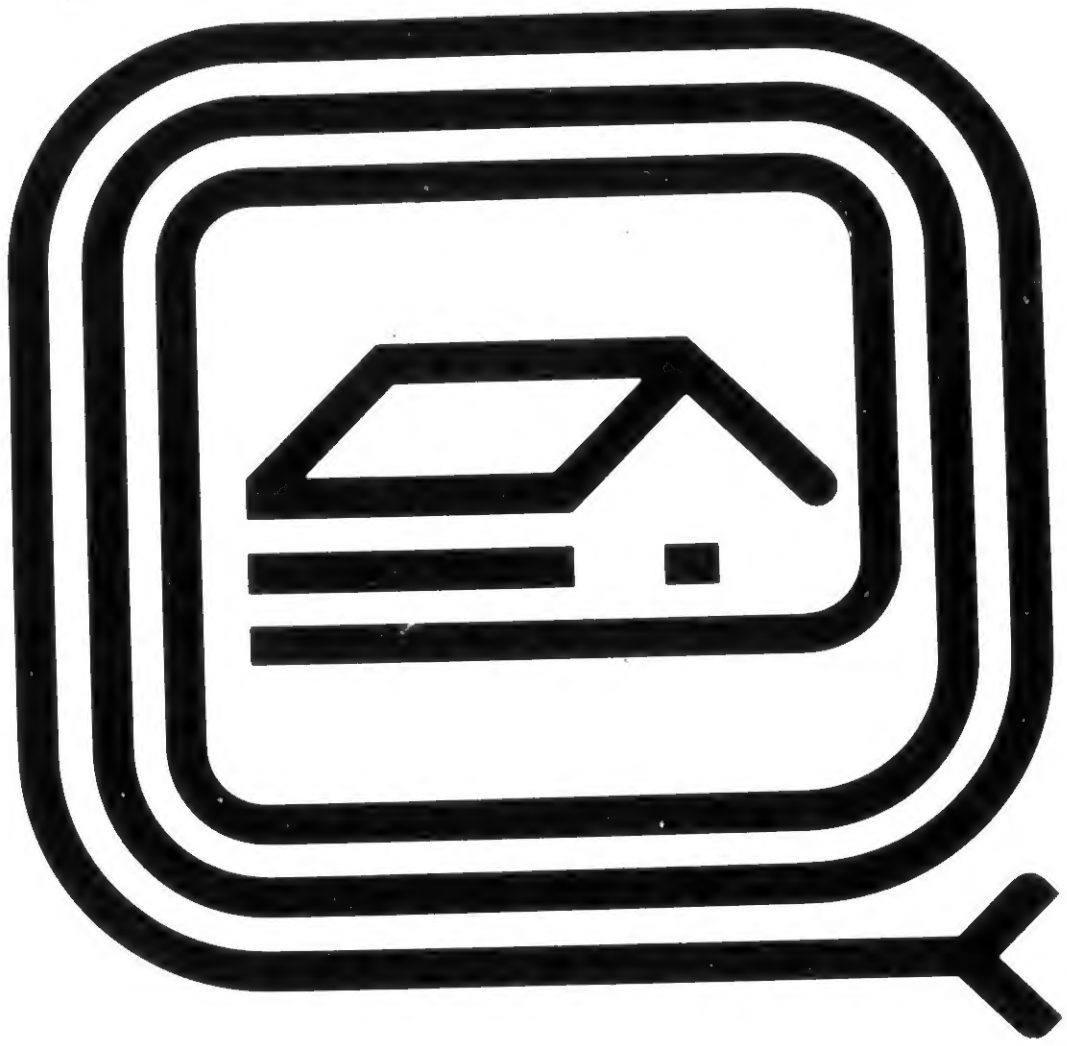
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OHIO HISTORICAL SOCIETY

SINCE 1885

COLUMBUS EASTERN REVIEW & SPECTATOR

ROLL STARTS JAN 4 1967

1985 Velma Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43211

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THE EASTERN
SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, January 4, 1967

Vol. XI, No. 18—Total No. 434 | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | 274-1155 | 10 Cents

in the news

On The East Side This Week

Spears In Race

Hilltop businessman Jerry Spears has entered the race for the Republican nomination for mayor. Spears, a former city councilman, indicated he has hopes of obtaining the endorsement of the county GOP organization. To date, his only announced opposition comes from Councilman Ronald DeVore.

YW Wives Plan Party

The Eastside YW Wives group will hold its winter program Tuesday from 9:15-11:30 a.m. at Scottwood Community Church, 3330 Scottwood-dr. The program is designed to let young mothers and wives in the East Side area get acquainted with the YWCA program. Included on the program will be bridge, embroidery, drawing and painting and metal craft. Babysitting service will be provided for a small fee.

Center Classes Begin

Youth classes in all phases of the arts will begin next week at The Jewish Center, 1125 College-av. Mrs. Melville Frank, chairman of the Center cultural arts committee, indicated classes will be held in dancing, art and theater. Information is available by calling 231-2731.

Trustees To Meet

Jefferson Township trustees will meet tonight at 7:30 for their annual reorganization meeting, according to Township Clerk Mrs. Mary Jane Thomas. Purchase was expected to be made this week of a site for a new Jefferson Township fire house. The department is expected to be ready to operate in June when the township's cooperative agreement with Mifflin Township expires. Jefferson's fire contract with Truro Township expires later in the year.

Reservations Available

The fifth annual Mardi-Gras celebration sponsored by St. Pius X Parish will be held Feb. 4 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Valley Dale. Tickets are available for $5 per couple, and reservations can be made by contacting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Flaherty, 866-3174 or Mr. and Mrs. John Ulietti, 866-4677.

Inside The Spectator



BARRY GOLDWATER discusses Lyndon Johnson's policies — again— on the Columnists' Page.

WE'RE LOOKING for your news. See the Editorial Page for an explanation.

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS gets full coverage on the Sports Pages.

COLUMNIST DON McCLEAN takes a humorous look at 1966 on the Columnists' Page.



ST. PHILIP'S TO CELEBRATE

St. Philip the Apostle Catholic Church will celebrate its 10th anniversary on Jan. 14 with a dance at Valley Dale. Father Louis E. Hoffman, founder and present pastor of the church at 1573 Elaine-rd, will be honored. Shown planning the dance are, seated, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bryan, arrangements chairmen, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ward, tickets chairmen.

JAN 1967

'SRO' Sign Out At Eastland

It is no secret that at least three Franklin County school districts are having misgivings about their original decision not to become a part of the East Franklin County Joint Vocational School District.

They are Hamilton Local, Mifflin and Plain.

OF THE THREE, Hamilton can be considered the most serious contender for a place in the joint venture offering advanced vocational training to juniors and seniors from the five districts currently participating (Madison, Whitehall, Reynoldsburg, Jefferson and Canal Winchester. It is a matter brought up at Hamilton's December board meeting and tabled for future discussion.

However, it is apparent that board interest alone is insufficient to guarantee the second guessing on the advisability of becoming a part of the joint district will be fruitful.

In the first place, although voter approval is not mandatory for board action on the issue, petitions by a majority of the number voting in the last election can serve as a veto. (Such a protest must be lodged within 60 days following advertising of the move which would be reflected by an increased tax rate.)

SECONDLY, a district cannot be accepted without the okay of the board of the joint district.

And although when the plans were initiated, all area school districts except Columbus and South-Western were urged to take part, today the picture has been changed.

Architectural plans have been approved and bonds sold to finance a facility designed to accommodate the students of five districts whose total student enrollment is counted at about 19,000.

It is estimated that as high as 30 percent of the eligible students from the junior and senior classes will seek vocational training.

THE THREE districts which are known to be reconsidering have a combined enrollment of about 7,000.

If they were to be accepted, it would mean the joint school would be expected to serve the needs of approximately 36 percent more students than envisioned when planned. (This figure holds true if the ratio of 11th and 12th-grade students to those at all levels is comparable in all districts involved.)

It is less than realistic to believe an educational plant can readily absorb such an enrollment jump and still offer the same program promised to voters last spring when they okayed the issue at the poll.

THESE FACTS do not close the doors indefinitely to the districts currently knocking or other area districts.

As Tom Quick, county superintendent of schools who has worked on the organization since its inception, pointed out, no one can be sure how many students from the five parent districts will seek admission when the classes first open in the fall of 1968.

It could well be that classroom area will be adequate for students from other districts.

ONE POSSIBLE solution offered is that such students be accepted temporarily on a tuition and first-come, first-served basis. After operating experience give administrators and board men the facts necessary to form a sound opinion, a decision can be made on the advisiblity of admitting other districts on an equal basis.

Quick also indicated that he would be reluctant to see any district push through participation in the Vocational District without "feeling out" the residents of the respective communities. He apparently believes to have board action vetoed by referendum could well leave a bad taste in everyone's mouth.

WHILE DISCOURAGING precipitate action on the matter, everyone concerned with the matter made it clear the need for vocational facilities for students of most districts is a future must.

The only reluctance against action at this point is based on lack of planning to take care of more students.

SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, January 4, 1967 274-1155 10 Cents



WESTERN ELECTRIC layout operator Margaret Harrison presents the 50 millionth wire spring relay produced at WE's Columbus works on E. Broad Street to K. J. Ferris, section chief.

Western Electric Facility Hits Production Milestone

Western Electric's sprawling Columbus Works on E. Broad Street reached a major production milestone last week with production of its 50 millionth wire spring relay.

Company officials said the 50 millionth relay rolled off the assembly line only three years after the Columbus plant had hit the 25 million mark.

Wire spring relays are an integral part of the dial telephone central offices and are used to automatically close circuits as a number is dialed.

The local plant produces approximately 25 per cent of all relays used nationwide by Bell System companies, including the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

Western Electric manufactured its first wire spring relay in Columbus in 1958 at its Mound Street pilot plant and had produced 1 million relays within a year. The five million mark was reached in 1961.

Also in production at the East End plant is a miniature relay used in electronic switching systems. It is a smaller version of the big relay and does exactly the same job.

Haytcher Appoints Nine New Members

Whitehall Mayor Paul J. Haytcher this week announced nine appointments to new commissions created by the city charter, including the re-appointment of three members of the existing Planning and Zoning Commission.

Named to the new Planning Commission for four-year terms were:

Philip J. Neubecker, 397 Pineview-dr; Keith Edmunds, 4182 McAllister-av; Robert Garnon, 4250 Mayflower-bl, and Frank Byers, Jr., 645 Fairway-bl.

Neubecker, Edmunds and Garnon were all members of the old Planning and Zoning Commission which was wiped out when the new charter was approved in November.

Under terms of the charter, all members of the Commission would have had to have been appointed to the new Planning Commission, but Neubecker, Edmunds and Garnon resigned early in December to give Haytcher a free hand in picking new commission members.

"I decided to appoint all three of them," the mayor said, "because we needed their experience and good judgment on the new commission."

Appointed to the new Zoning and Building Appeals Commission were:

Charles Carroll, 345 Fairway-bl, for a one-year term.

Walter Richey, 4328 Etna-rd, for a two-year term.

Lendel Hodge, 801 Bernhard-rd, for a three-year term.

Douglas Wrightsell, 4214 Wright Park, for a four-year term.

Joseph Knapk, 936 Karl-st, for a five-year term.

Hodge and Wrightsell were both members of the Charter Commission and Haytcher said he appointed them because he felt they would have a better insight into what this entirely new body should concern itself with."

He said he appointed members of "both political parties" and concentrated in part on the Fairway Boulevard-Eastern section of the city on the Zoning and Building Appeals Commission because "that is where many of our pending zoning changes will take place."

Members were assigned to terms by "picking them out of a hat," Haytcher said.

Inspection Bureau Upgrades Whitehall

Whitehall commercial property owners can expect a reduction in fire insurance rates.

The Ohio Inspection Bureau which rates cities for firefighting efficiency, has placed Whitehall in Class 5. an improvement over its previous Class 6 rating.

In a letter to city officials, Harry L. Kreiger of the Bureau indicated the rating was made permanent when Whitehall followed through on plans it had submitted for upgrading its protection.

Mayor Paul Haytcher indicated he felt the new classification was "partially due to our new fire protection agreement with the City of Columbus."

Eagles Vs. Hawks In CCL Opener

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

Advocates of high scoring run and shoot basketball had better stay away from Watterson High Friday night because they will probably be bored. But those who relish defense and patterned offense and a team that presses the whole game should circle their calendar.

For Watterson's defensive-minded Eagles open the Central Catholic League season against rival Hartley, defending CCL king (two years running, sharing the '65 prize with Watterson) at 8 p.m.

TO MAKE the stakes a little higher, as if you would have to in this CCL match, Watterson's two year Catholic total is 12-4 (three losses to Hartley) while the Hawks boast a 15-1 record (one loss to Watterson).

Dick Geyer, Hartley mentor, who has guided the Hawks to five straight following a pair of opening losses, doesn't look for a high-scoring game. "They play a tough defense," Dick said, "and hustle all over the floor."

Dick also feels that his group has proven itself defensively with the addition of a strictly all-court press which has caused confusion with the last five foes (the only ones pressed by the Hawks).

WATTERSON'S PAT Mannion also hopes to make it a defensive game with his miserly defensive troops holding opponents to a 38.2 point per game average for the eight games.

Mannion's Eagles, skipping along at 8-0, will have a pair of hands full with the Hartley brother act — Rodney and Denny Parker. The Parkers, led in the scoring column by 6-3 junior Rod who has a 15 point per game average, followed by Denny's 13 point firing, also pace the team in both rebounds and assists.

But Mannion warns against keying on them solely as Tom Brewer has perked up the Hawks on several occasions. "They have been getting help from this Brewer and that is bound to pick them up," Pat said.

GEYER HAS also picked out a pair of Eagles to watch closely. Said Dick: "We will have to stop Amicon (Rocky) and McGarity (Tom)."

Both the spunky 5-8 Amicon and 6-3 rebounding ace McGarity are pacing the Eagle offensive unit with 17 and 8 points respectively.

In a pair of comparative scores: Brookhaven lost to Hartley 70-54 and to the Eagles 66-58 while the Hawks pinned Arlington 60-50 and Watterson dropped the Bears 43-35.

EASTMOOR'S RED Courtney will have a board battle on his hands Friday in City League action against Whetstone's tall Braves.

The Warriors, who picked up their first defeat last Friday night at Portsmouth, 63-61, will try to get back in the winning way by turning off three top scoring Braves, Bill Baker, Scott Kerns and Ned Kirby. "Those are the three that we will have to stop in close," mentioned Courtney.

Outside, the veteran Eastmoor mentor looks to offer some pressure and try to force Whetstone into some early mistakes. "The North pressure worked fairly well against them Thursday," Courtney added, "and we will have to keep them off the boards."

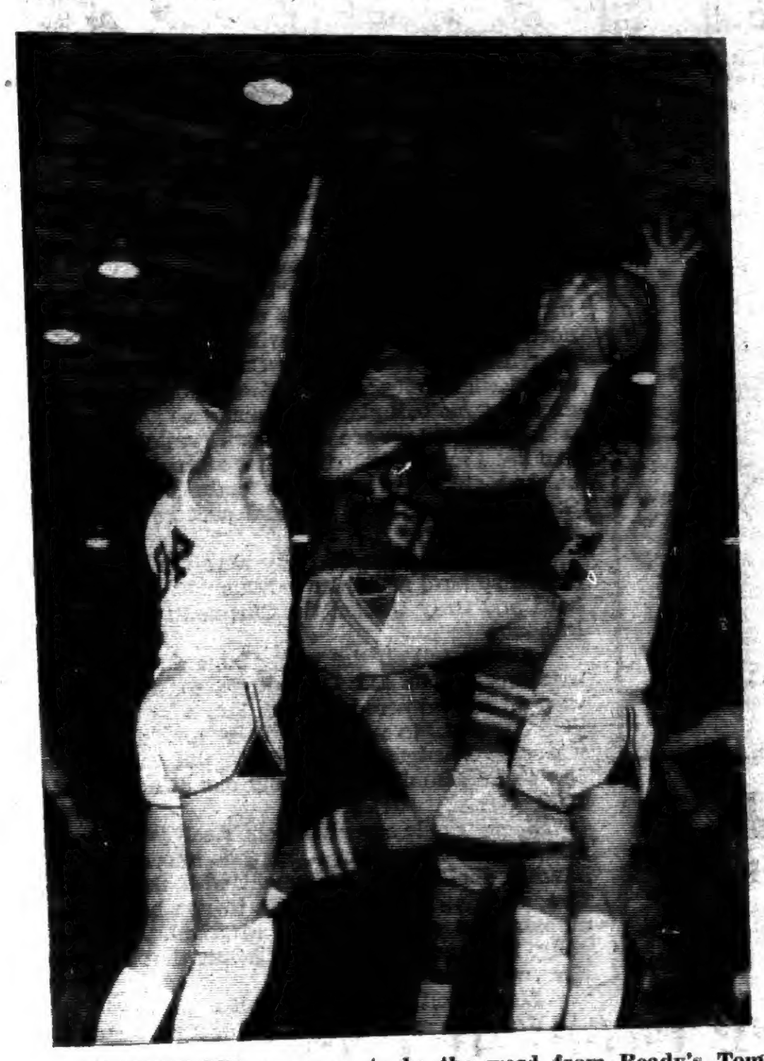
ONE OF the Warriors' chief assets thus far has been a torrid shooting hand that has connected for 49 percent from the floor. Eric Walz, a near 18 point per game man, is the team leader but Courtney figures that his group has been getting maximum mileage out of their own unselfishness. "So far we have had a real good team effort," Red said, "and we have managed to find the open man."

Lance Grear, Randy Yoakum and Jack Parry have been the most open for E-M as either one has been capable of being the team scoring leader.

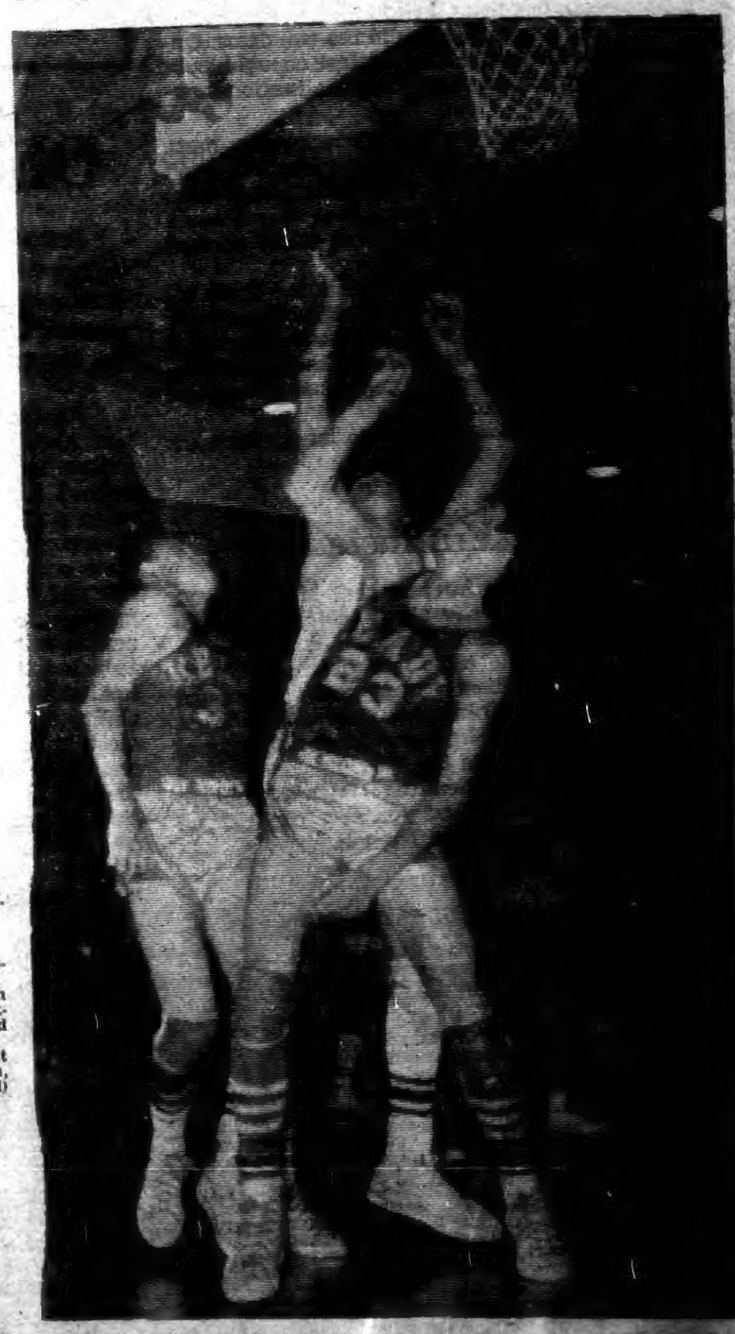
CAGE NOTES: Other area games: St. Mary (4-3) at Academy (3-4), East (7-0) at East Liverpool, Franklin Heights (1-8) at Whitehall (5-4), Bexley (2-5) at Grandview (5-5) and Bexley (2-5) at Circleville.

Marion Franklin (3-4) travels to Walnut Ridge for a City battle Friday.

Jim Frazier's 32 point total in Northland's 76-66 win over Liberty Union headed the top point producers of the week. The Viking star is followed by West's Mike Dreeling, whose 29 points aided in the Cowboys' 83-75 win over Bishop Ready, Ready's John Bennett, who had 28 points against West, Worthington's John Savage, who netted 26 points in the Cards 76-61 win over Urbana, and Northland's Chris Wehe, who led the Vikings to a 64-52 win over St. Mary with a 26 point shooting night.



EXCUSE ME — seems to be the word from Ready's Tom Jackson to West center Mike Dreeling in the Knight-Cowboy championship clash last week in the Ready Holiday tournament. Number 40 for West is Harry O'Harra. The Cowboys won 83-75 to take home the crown.



NEED ANOTHER HAND — The story of West's 83-75 win over Ready in the Ready Holiday classic last weekend was the fact that the Cowboys had too many hands for Ready with partially hidden center Mike Dreeling having the hottest hand of them all with 29 points. (Staff photo by Mike Yates).

Mat Invitationals Highlight New Year's Opening Action

Thre wrestling invitationals . . . at Arlington, Groveport and Walnut Ridge . . . Saturday head the first mat action after the holidays.

The classic at Arlington is the annual Northside Invitational for the north Columbus wrestling operators. Attending this season are Brookhaven, Hilliard, Linden, Watterson, Westerville, Whetstone, defending king Worthington and host Arlington.

HOST COACH Dick Fryman relates that wrestling action will start at 10:30 with matches taking place on four mats. The finals are slated for 3 p.m. Admission is $1 for all sessions.

Worthington edged DeSales last year for the Northside crown 80-71.

THE WALNUT Ridge invitational has a like eight team feature with Lancaster and Wilmington coming to visit locals East, Eastmoor, West, Whitehall and the host Scotties.

According to Scot mat mentor Rick Cermelj, the second annual W-R invite gets on the mats for the preliminary round at 10 with semi-finals slated at 1 and finals to go at 4 p.m. The admission is also $1.

Whitehall's always strong matmen will be the defending champion.

AT GROVEPORT, the Cruisers host four squad with Hartley, Central and Grove City coming.

Here is the remainder of the week's mat action:

TONIGHT
Arlington at Westerville

THURSDAY
North at West
Jonathan Alder at Grove City
Pleasant View at Mifflin
Bexley at Watkins Memorial

FRIDAY
DeSales at Franklin Heights
Grandview at Whitehall
Hamilton Township at Marion Franklin
Gahanna at Mifflin

SATURDAY
Groveport tourney (Groveport, Hartley, Central and Grove City)
Northside Invitational at Arlington (Brookhaven, Hilliard, Linden, Watterson, Westerville, Whetstone and Worthington)
Walnut Ridge Invitational (Walnut Ridge, East, Eastmoor, West, South, Lancaster, Wilmington and Whitehall)

FEARLESS PREDICTIONS

The amazing Fearless One must have had the right holiday spirit in posting his best-ever week by picking 17 right and only one wrong.

That ups his overall won-lost total to a spiffy 112-29 mark.

Here are the selections for week six of the cage campaign.
(Selections are in bold face)

FRIDAY
CITY
Walnut Ridge at **MARION FRANKLIN**
Whetstone at **EASTMOOR**
WEST at North
South at **LINDEN**
Brookhaven at **CENTRAL**
EAST at East Liverpool

CATHOLIC
HARTLEY at Watterson
DeSALES at Ready

METRO
Franklin Heights at **WHITEHALL**
Teays Valley at **REYNOLDSBURG**
PLEASANT VIEW at Hamilton Township

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP
CANAL WINCHESTER at West Jefferson
ST. MARY at Academy
NEW ALBANY at Dublin

(Continued on Page 16)

JAN 1967

Comment And Criticism

editorials . . .

An Open Invitation

Because of the use of color during the introduction of The Spectator Newspapers new tabloid format, the size of the papers has been limited to 32 pages.

This limitation has so severely limited news space that, in the interests of our readers, the use of color on a regular basis will be suspended. By dropping the regular color, press capacity can be increased to 40 and 48 pages.

The added pages will allow The Spectator to bring to its readers a greater percentage of local and community news. We appreciate the patience of our readers and advertisers during our growing pains.

The Spectator urges its readers and civic, garden and church club members to make generous use of the additional space. Send in your items. The space is now available.

Good News

The announcement that the state will share in the cost of building the controversial Alum and Mill Creek dams is welcome news to those who have fought for these two facilities for years.

If nothing else, it means the area has a solid bargaining point in attempting to get the money from Congress to build the two dams. Until now, the financing has had just enough doubt surrounding it to make the whole situation tenuous.

Franklin County's two Congressmen must now put the heat on the Corps of Engineers and Congress to begin work as soon as possible on the dams, which should go a long way toward solving the county's water and flood control problems.

But it would also be available for those interests who have pushed for construction of the dam for the past few years to remain interested enough to make sure the state sticks to its promises and the county's Congressional delegation keeps the pressure on.

The prize is too valuable to let up for even a moment.

Solid Enthusiasm

We noted with interest that Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner isn't shy about telling his opposition what he thinks it should do.

The Mayor told a radio interviewer this week that if the Republicans were really interested in the growth of Columbus, they would forget after finding mayorality candidates and endorse him as their candidate for 1967.

You might question the Mayor's right to advise his opponents, but you sure can't argue with his enthusiasm for his job.

SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Robert Burdock
Editor and Publisher

R. H. Rogers
Business Manager

Robert Tenenbaum
Managing Editor

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"Always Be Careful Of Ladders, Boy"



Ohio's Tax Needs

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles written by Dr. George Thatcher, Miami University economist who authored the well-known Thatcher Report on Ohio's tax needs in 1962. It is reprinted from the WRFD Commentator.)

Another alternative would be a corporation net income tax. Almost 40 states use this. The yield would be $50 million for each one percent rate on corporate income as defined for taxation by federal law. One advantage: a state can obtain revenue from a corporation's earnings if that corporation is owned by non-residents. Moreover, a state corporation net income tax is one means of taxing retained corporate profits; thus it is a good companion measure to the personal net income tax. For large businesses, roughly half of the burden would be absorbed by reducing their federal tax payments. There is also some justification for a corporate income tax on the basis of ability to pay. Since the greater proportion of corporate stock is held by middle and upper income groups, the tax rests on those most able to pay. And to the degree that the tax is absorbed by charging higher prices, part of Ohio's taxes would be exported to citizens of other states who buy products made in Ohio. By the same token the states that now levy a corporate net income tax are shifting part of their tax burden to us.

There are many other alternative sources of additional revenue which could be enacted: corporation franchise tax, gross receipts tax on public utilities, severance tax on minerals, new taxes on insurance companies and so on.

The last legislature created an Ohio Tax Study Commission, composed of legislators and public members, which hired a competent research staff to study the entire tax system of Ohio. Having worked with the present staff all summer, I can vouch for the fact that the Commission will be supplied with the best information available on the problems of and remedies for Ohio's tax system.

In conclusion, I must repeat that the needs for adequate financing of health, education, and welfare in Ohio is evident. The state's taxable capacity would permit such financing without placing an undue tax strain on the citizenry. The question is not whether taxes should be raised. The question is which taxes should be increased or enacted.

. . . letters

Final Chapter

To The Editor:

I will have to acquiesce to the demand of "Irate Hilltopper" that I answer his recent letter in your newspaper. I do so, not because he deserves the dignity of an answer, but because every young boy that participates in amateur athletics deserves an answer.

Regarding the missing stand: Mchenney's answer suffices. Regarding player solicitation: These young boys are free to make their own choice. Regarding the team solicitation: The Cincinnati Jewish Community Center is also free to play any team they desire.

I must add that the "brotherhood of man" that I. H. so casually kicks around truly existed during out team's games with the C.J.C.C. this year. Boys of three faiths; Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish religions practiced brotherhood in excellent football play—and made we adults who watched proud we are American. It may be cornball but I must admit that that afternoon had to be the highlight of my entire football career even though I played only a trivial part in the day's activities.

The real heroes that day were the boys who played so hard and their parents who worked so hard and truly treated the Cincinnati entourage in honor.

I must tell all the young boys that we men who work with kid football do so with little thought to real personal gain. You might say we give ourselves to you boys. This "giving" exists with the Westgate Boy's Club, the Cincinnati Jewish Community Center and our own team of 1966.

Some people say giving one's self is the best gift of all. I do not know, but I do know I would have to qualify that statement with this situation; we give our perfect gift to you boys with all our own personal flaws attached. And, by golly, I am going to have to admit that I overflow with personal flaws.

Let me tell you about one of my flaws.

From the opening kick-off our undermanned 12-year-old team moved with startling momentum in almost perfect sequence plays called by the quarterback until a misplay happened instead of a touchdown. I sent one of the few plays of the afternoon in at that point—punt formation—but fake punt and end run.

What happened was this: As the teams lined up for the play several Columbus men on the sidelines screamed in "Fake Punt." The Cincy people, our people, and our team was flabbergasted. In fact, those men completely confused our team so badly that we were fortunate that we only sustained a major loss of ground, and did not have the ball get away from the kicker.

It was I who was responsible for those men striking at me through the boys on the field. I suppose those men were proud of themselves. But I wasn't of myself.

It made me wonder why those men would have to hurt boys to get back at an adult. Perhaps they thought they had a great sense of humor, but I think most people would only call that sense of humor a perverted one. It made me ashamed for it was the one glaring example of poor sportsmanship on an afternoon when good sportsmanship was the word of the day.

Everyone of us concerned with kid football can go on with plans for 1967. There is an excellent charce I will move, and may not be in the activity next year, but it certainly will not be because some crank might take a pot shot at me. Most likely a better man than I will take my place.

Oh, yes, amateur sports had a very good year in Columbus this year. A very good year. I mentioned in a previous letter that our little team enjoyed being mentioned along with the "Little Buckeyes," Watterson, and Arlington.

I must apologize for omitting the Westgate Hawks from the great teams of the area.

We must always keep our sense of humor, must not we? Everyone is bound to stumble at times. It took a 10-year-old boy to teach me a lesson that I should have known long ago.

R. W. "Dick" Johnson

barry goldwater ★ *A Novel Mr. Johnson!* ★



GOLDWATER

It is one of the great political ironies of our time that Lyndon Johnson reaches for new ideas in the Republican platform or the 1964 Republican Presidential campaign whenever he is in trouble.

Social Security is a great example. L.B.J. captured a lot of badly needed headlines and undoubtedly revived a lot of his slipping reputation by making some supposedly new proposals regarding Social Security.

New? Nonsense!

L.B.J. wants to make it possible for folks on Social Security to earn more money on their own without being penalized by a withdrawal of Social Security payments. Well, Barry Goldwater has been talking about the same thing for some time now, and right in black and white in the 1964 platform of the Republican Party — the platform on which I wholeheartedly and enthusiastically ran for President — there is this flat proposal:

"Revision of the Social Security laws to allow higher earnings, without loss of benefits, by our elderly people."

L.B.J.'s series of statements on Social Security — like so many of his actions, it was nicely timed to hit just before a congressional election —also suggested that Social Security benefits be increased.

New? Nonsense!

The 1964 Republican platform stated, with no ifs, ands or buts, that the party wants "improved benefits to our people" in a "strong, fiscally sound system of Social Security."

To appreciate the full irony of this situation you must remember that Republicans were running on that specific platform pledge even while L.B.J. was spending hundreds of thousands of dollars in TV advertising stating flatly that Republicans wanted to "tear up" the Social Security system.

In Lyndon-Come-Lately's Social Security proposals he also wants extension of Medicare coverage, his high-cost scheme that pays only hospital bills and which applies no sensible yardstick of need.

The 1964 Republican platform, on which I proudly ran, asks "full coverage of all medical and hospital costs for the needy elderly people, financed by general revenues through broader implementation of federal-state plans rather than the compulsory Democratic scheme covering only a small percentage of such costs for everyone regardless of need."

(Copyright 1967, Los Angeles Times)

william s. white ★ *Unfair References To President* ★



WHITE

The great controversy over whether the once family-sponsored book on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy is or is not to be published is an empty one so far as its widely-heralded attacks upon President Johnson are concerned.

Among other things, it is precisely these "inaccurate and unfair" references to Mr. Johnson, as Mrs. John F. Kennedy herself honorably describes them, which she now seeks belatedly to have removed from the manuscript.

The simple fact, however, is that very existence of this controversy is giving them a world-wide circulation that could hardly have been made bigger by any number of formal publications. The difference is that passages are being leaked out selectively by various informants, always unidentified, in a process of cumulative innuendo without example in American politics.

Always the circumstances are the same. Some anonymous person "who has read the book" gives the press a tidbit. What emerges is a picture of President Johnson's conduct in the aftermath of the tragedy in Dallas so totally removed from truth as to shock some eyewitnesses who may be critical today of Mr. Johnson's conduct of public affairs but nevertheless cannot stand still for this kind of history.

It is leaked out that Mr. Johnson "insisted" after his swearing-in upon taking the Presidential and not the Vice-Presidential plane back to Washington and that this "shocked and infuriated" unnamed persons among the Kennedy entourage. The implication is of a man who has reached the Presidency through the death of another and is urgently demanding in his attitudes.

The fact is that Mr. Johnson knew that a terrible responsibility lay upon him to keep the continuity of the Presidency visibly going without halt in a shocked and desolated nation. It was because he was President that he had to take the Presidential plane.

Another leak puts it this way: "When flying back (from Dallas), the Kennedy people did not want to be associated with Johnson people in the plane. A high Kennedy aide went up to a reporter: 'Make sure you report that we rode in the back with our President and not with him'."

What in truth all these leaks unconsciously establish is the frightful and hopelss burden that was placed upon the new President. In all the early hours while he was frantically trying to keep the government going to avoid a sense of national rudderlessness, he was continuously and deeply concerned with the understandable grief of the Kennedy followers and made every effort to show them sympathy and understanding.

Those who happened to be close to him in those frightful hours know that this is the truth. This columnist, if a personal reference may be excused, knows this as an eye and ear witness.

There is, moreover the current testimony of Charles Roberts, Newsweek's White House correspondent and one of the two reporters present on the flight from Dallas to Washington. Roberts says that he saw no show of insensitivity by LBJ on the plane. "Indeed," Newsweek adds, "to Roberts and others the new President's behavior seemed a matter of restraint and solicitousness."

The truth is that Mr. Johnson, in a desperate attempt to avoid any hurt to the Kennedy people, as his first act as President resolved to keep on every Kennedy White House aide, not excluding some who had shown contemptuous hostility to him as Vice-President during a time in Washington when some of the extremists among the Kennedy cultists amused themselves by sticking pins into a figure labeled "Lyndon."

The truth, too, is that for three years President Johnson unceasingly sought to placate the more emotional among those Kennedy followers who against all reason have never been able to forgive him that he became President through a national tragedy. No President in this columnist's knowledge has ever tolerated so much so long from men whose animosity was both absolutely implacable and absolutely irrational.

The night after President Johnson returned here from Dallas he was still occupying a private house as President and was personally telephoning every member of the Kennedy Cabinet — every one of whom, also, he kept on.

In the middle of all this tears were in his eyes at every mention of the name John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

(Copyright, 1967 by United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

don maclean ★ *The Wonderful World Of '66* ★

(Marquis Childs Is On Vacation)

On the last "hard news day" of the year I took time out to review my dedicated efforts to shed enlightenment and to advise our nation's leaders in 1966. Clip this and keep it as a handy guide to your file of my back columns.

In early January, you'll recall, you thrilled to my coverage of the resignation of the White House French chef, who was replaced by a man who knew how to make chili and flapjacks. February was highlighted by Rep. Craig Hosmer (R., Calif), who suggested that we scare the Viet Cong into submission by dropping bad luck symbols on them. I haven't heard from Rep. Hosmer since and I'm afraid he may have walked under a ladder or something.

On Feb. 24 I declared that there was no doubt that LBJ would run again in 1968. Hmmm, I wish I had Feb. 24 back. March was a fun month. One day I wrote that only a childlike mind would be interested in TV's "Batman." The next day FCC Commissioner E. William Henry made me look bad by wearing a "Batman" costume to a Georgetown party.

Everyone laughed back on Apr. 12 when I wrote that Sen. Everett Dirksen might make a record album of stirring songs and utterances. (The album was released in November and then they REALLY laughed).

July's startling revelation was that, due to a shortage of police cars, Washington's detectives have been issued free bus passes. In August I became alarmed about a huge, moon-sized asteroid which astronomers said is hurtling toward us at 345,000 miles per hour. (I guess it missed us; otherwise, we'd have heard something by now.)

The Forest Service chose October to reveal to this column that some of Lady Bird's nationwide plantings are poisonous. If she'd planted vegetables, instead of flowers, it would have been disastrous. In November I flew to Paris and the Democrats went all to pieces without me.

Absolutely nothing happened in December and my daily coverage of it was magnificent.

HEADLINERS

Bobby Kennedy took a spill while skiing at Sun Valley. He's been falling in the polls lately, too.

* * *

Somebody asked Hubert Humphrey if he saw the Giants play their last football game and he said, "I certainly hope so."

* * *

The reason Hanoi is getting hit by its own missiles is because most of its surface-to-air stuff has turned out to be surface-to-surface.

* * *

So, Bobby Baker's really going to stand trial. Gee, that's almost enough to make you lose faith in politics.

* * *

Something to think about: If the Kennedys are upset now, wait until they read Manchester's NEXT book.

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

JAN 7 1967

Sensenbrenner To Get Award

Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner will be honored Jan. 18 as the first "Outstanding Civic Leader in Columbus", an award to be presented annually by Columbus Elks Lodge 37.

The Mayor was cited as "contributing the most for the benefit and welfare of the citizens of the city of Columbus in 1966" by the lodge's board of governors.

The award wil lbe presented at a dinner on Jan. 18 at the Lodge, 1045 S. High-st, at 7:30 p.m.

Reservations for the dinner may be made through Ben Dempsey at 224-2139 or Mike Karr at 253-7407.



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Medicare Programs Bring Dissolution Of 'Ohio 65'

Medicare and its side effects have brought about the dissolution of Ohio 65 Health Insurance Foundation, formed more than two years ago to provide health insurance benefits for Ohio's senior citizens.

Ben F. Hadley, president of the Association and executive vice-president of the Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Co., made the announcement following a general membership.

Ohio 65, formed by 54 insurance companies doing business in Ohio, had 14,000 certificate holders with claims of $1,264,000 incurred when it dissolved. Hadley said current certificate holders will receive refunds totaling $106,000.

"The addition of nursing home benefits to Medicare effective Jan. 1, along with the excellent supplemental private programs offered by the insurance industry, provides the security for which the Association was formed," Hadley said.

William P. Harper, association general manager, said spouses under 65 who elected to continue their coverage when the Association's group policy was terminated, will be permitted to participate until age 65 under an agreement with Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co., which administered the Ohio 65 program.

Certificates of appreciation were issued by the board of governors to Hadley and Don W. Montgomery, president of the Celina Mutual Insurance Co., who headed up the association in its first year.

Other officers are E. M. Erickson, Nationwide, vice-president; Knox Stewart, Grange Mutual Casualty Co., secretary; Emerson Reilly, Midland Mutual Life Insurance Co., treasurer and A. E. Hanna, Nationwide, executive secretary.

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Two South Side Marines Draw Assignment To Second Battalion

Pfc. Dennis C. Fabyan, son of J. Fabyan, 766 Parsons-av, and Lance Corporal Roger D. Imboden, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Imboden, 235 S. Washington-av, have been assigned to the Second Battalion, Ninth Regiment, Third Marine Division in Viet Nam.

The battalion is engaged in search - and - destroy missions against the enemy and a determined effort to win the people to the side of the legimate government of South Viet Nam.

To achieve their objectives the Marines take in operations designed to find and eliminate the enemy. They also aprticipate in civic action programs among the civilian population.

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Trained Guide Dogs Serve Blind People

To a blind person, freedom may mean a downtown shopping spree or just a walk around the block, according to John Gray, executive director of Pilot Dogs, Inc.

With the help of a guide, a blind person can take a bus downtown and do his own shopping or take an afternoon stroll.

Before a dog is given to a blind master, it goes through an extensive four-month training course at Pilot Dogs, Inc.

Dogs begin training when they are about nine months old. Preliminary obedience training is done at the kennels. Here the dogs learn to follow commands, such as "forward," "turn left," and "stay." Five or six dogs out of 10 usually fail out here, Gray said.

If the dog does not fail at this stage, he advances to on-the-street training, where he learns how to lead his master across streets, into stores, up and down escalators, through revolving doors and around obstacles.

After the dog has mastered these techniques, the trainer blindfolds himself and has the dog lead him downtown. While downtown, the dog must lead the trainer through a routine day of shopping, dining and taking a bus home.

If the dog passes this test, he goes back to Pilot Dogs where he is given to a blind master.

For four weeks the dog and master live and work together at Pilot Dogs. The master learns to groom his dog, to housebreak it and to perfect the work on the obstacle course.

At first, short, simple walks are taken, always in the company of a professional trainer. The walks and obstacles become more difficult, with the student relying more and more on his dog, until finally they are sent, on their own through downtown department stores, the State House grounds and other buildings.

Pilot Dogs, Inc. is a non-profit organization supported entirely by public contributions. During 1966, it presented 65 guide dogs to blind people without charge.

Blind students are selected on the basis of their physical and mental ability to receive benefit from a guide dog, Gray said.

The school's Student Selection Committee selects the students from approximately 150 applicants per year.

Four weeks room and board, all equipment and round trip transportation are provided to the qualified applicant. It costs about $1,600 to train a dog and his master.

Walter Doran, director of training, said that four breeds of dogs are used: German Shepherd, Boxer, Doberman Pinscher and Labrador Retriever. The dogs must be between nine and 30 months old. They cannot be more than 24 inches tall at the shoulder and cannot weigh more than 60 pounds, he said.

Most of the dogs are obtained through donations. Selected pups are placed in foster homes until they are about a year old.

"Home-raised dogs make better guides than do kennel-raised dogs—because they are familiar with everyday living," Gray said.

Gray said they are looking for foster homes for a litter of puppies that is due at the end end of January.

Schoedinger Enters 112th Service Year

Schoedinger Funeral Service enters its 112th year of service to Columbus this week.

The first Schoedinger chapel was opened on S. High Street in early 1855 by Philip J. Schoedinger, a German cabinetmaker.

The company is still in the hands of the family with Robert S. Schoedinger as president and John F. Schoedinger as secretary-treasurer. New members of the firm, John A. and David S. Schoedinger, are the fifth generation of the family.

Schoedinger's Midtown Chapel at 229 E. State Street was the first funeral home built for that purpose in Ohio. It is managed by H. A. Peters.

Other chapels are at 3030 W. Broad-st, managed by Jack Imler; 1740 Zollinger-rd, managed by Joseph Norris and 2741 Cleveland-av, managed by Joseph Colburn.

Chapels in the northwest and southeast portions of the city are included in expansion plans.

MEAT LOAF, BARBECUE STYLE

1½ lbs. ground beef
1 cup fresh bread crumbs
1 onion, finely chopped
1 egg
1½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
2 cans Hunt's tomato sauce
½ Cup water
2 tbsp. vinegar
3 tbsp. brown sugar
2 tbsp. prepared mustard
2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Mix together beef, crumbs, onion, beaten egg, salt, pepper and ½ can tomato sauce. Form into loaf and put into shallow pan about 7x10 inches. Combine the rest of the sauce and all other ingredients. Pour over loaf. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 1 hour and 15 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

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Underwater Film Slated

"Village Beneath the Sea" will be presented Sunday at 1 and 3:30 p.m. at Wagnalls Memorial in Lithopolis.

Open to the public without charge, the film, rated as a classic of underwater films, will be shown by its producer, Harry Pederson, one of the world's leading authorities on undersea behavior.

The third program presented by Wagnalls in the "The World Around Us" series, the film is heralded as presenting a dramatic picture of the lives of the citizens of the undersea villages.

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Whitehall: Road To Unity

Reprinted From
Columbus Business Forum

Controversy can be put to good use, as witness what has happened to the Columbus suburb of Whitehall.

Over the years, hardly any city has had as many internal disagreements, and yet come out of them with a more unified civic spirit than before.

Whitehall got its real start during the difficult Depression years when low real estate taxes and easy building restrictions were attractive to persons who had to find inexpensive housing.

But today, a drive through Whitehall will show that most homes are well-built and well-maintained. Only a few of the Depression - built substandard homes are still in evidence.

Today, Whitehall has progressed to the point where most of its residents are fiercely proud of their community, and they have good reason to be. Not only has the school system grown to adequately accommodate the mushrooming population of children, but the city's municipal services have kept pace with the demands made by a population of nearly 27,000.

Fire and police departments operate under a mutual aid pact with their Columbus counterparts so that there is no danger of inadequate protection in these important areas.

A major capital improvement program in recent years has seen the sewer system modernized so that the problem of flooded basements that once was common in some parts of Whitehall has been solved. Streets are re-surfaced on a regular program and all but a few of the old unpaved streets have been modernized to handle the heavy traffic that flows through Whitehall every day.

Whitehall's real estate tax rate is $34.10 per thousand dollars' evaluation, with $26.10 going to the schools, and only 90 cents into the city's operating fund. This is surely one of the lowest figures in the area, and to see what has been accomplished on such a modest budget is startling.

Even at this low tax rate, the city's coffers have been swelled by the establishment of such commercial enterprises as the vast Town and Country Shopping Center complex, the Kroger Company and Ebco Manufacturing Company. A city income tax, levied on all persons who earn their living in Whitehall, whether they are residents or not, brings in about $600,000 each year. Sixty percent of the payroll of the Defense Construction Supply Center (Columbus General Depot) is subject to the Whitehall income tax.

Experiencing one of the most rapid growth rates in the state, Whitehall suddenly found itself confronted with many problems a few years ago. Developers produced new homes at a record rate, bringing hundreds of children into the Whitehall school district and putting a burden on all municipal services.

One area of homes that are less than might be desired was acquired through annexation. This neighborhood has presented problems in the form of pure building maintenance, poor housekeeping practices such as yards filled with junk automobiles and other household items, and a general attitude of unconcern for the neighborhood's appearance.

A special clean-up campaign recently has helped remedy this situation and a feeling of neighborhood pride is beginning to develop in this group of homes occupied, primarily by renters. Absentee owners have been a major factor in this area's problems, and even they are beginning to see the merit in maintaining their properties properly.

In spite of a "freeze" on the (Continuedd On Page 9)

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Whitehall—

(Continued From Page 8)

construction of apartments for the past three years, Whitehall appears to have more than its share of this kind of housing. Apartment concentrations in the area were built to serve the large work forces required by the industrial firms on the city's east side. The freeze is an attempt to bring about a proper ratio between homeowners and tenants.

According to Mayor Paul Haytcher, some of Whitehall's problems stem from the fact that "it was a village one day, and the next day it was the size of a city." Population growth between 1950 and 1960 was spectacular, and in some respects, encouraged by persons with no realization of the eventual problems which would accrue from the lack of regulations.

Presently, Whitehall officials are hoping to find a way to qualify for a grant of federal funds to finance preparation of a long-range Master Plan for the city. A start in this direction was made a few years ago, but the proposed plan was never adopted.

One big assist to solving the city's problems will come from the adoption of a city charter, approved by the voters on Nov. 8. The form of government in Whitehall stays basically the same, but now the city will be subject to home rule, rather than to the pleasure of the legislature as uncharitered communities are.

One current bone of contention in Whitehall is the so-called "strip" along the part of E. Main Street that bisects the city. According to Hayteher, there is too great a concentration of drinking establishments within a limited area.

Yet from the standpoint of the state's liquor control laws, there could be still others opened without exceeding the number allowed by the city's population count. Many of these places require extra police attention, and frequently inject a note of unpleasantness that is a nuisance and an embarrassment to a city that has tried to eliminate its major problems and change its image.

In the five-mile square area that is Whitehall, there is very little open area left for further industrial development. More industry of the kinds already in Whitehall would be welcome, but finding locations would be nearly impossible. The opening of the Outer Belt eventually will help solve some of the traffic congestion now in existence during peak traffic hours, but in the meantime, the city's approach has been strict enforcement of existing traffic control laws.

Much has been done in recent years to provide recreational facilities for Whitehall's residents, both children and adults. The Orton L. Davis Memorial Park, located on the east side of Whitehall, north of Main Street and west of Country Club Road, has been improved each year. During 1966, some $100,000 was spent to upgrade facilities, including a new shelter house and restrooms, baseball diamonds and a football field for Little League competition.

Senior Citizens have a building of their own to use next door to the City Hall. A recreational hall in the basement of City Hall has a full schedule of activities for residents of other ages. After school, there are dozens of youngsters there playing pingpong, dancing to records and generally enjoying themselves in a supervised atmosphere.

A full-time recreation director plans activities and makes sure the city's facilities are used to the fullest extent. Annual budget for recreation amounts to about $1 per resident, not including money spent for capital improvements.

What lies ahead for Whitehall? According to Haytcher, the city's growth will be limited somewhat by the fact that it is already surrounded by Columbus, leaving only a relatively small amount of undeveloped land.

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PANTIES	ACETATE SIZES 5-6-7	3 Prs. 88c

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HAND BAGS	ORIG. 1.99 2.99	$1.49, $2
WOOL GLOVES	24 PRS. ONLY	88c
Girls' DRESSES	3-6x, 7-14	$2, $3
Girls' Flannel Sleepwear		2 For $3
Girls' SWEATERS	3-6x, 7-14	$2.44, $3
Girls' COATS		Entire Stock Reduced

• Regular And Teen-Age Charge Accounts
932 S. Hamilton Rd. — Great Eastern

MOGOL'S CLEARANCE
ENTIRE STOCK
of Men's and Boys' Suits, Coats, Furnishings
REDUCED
10% to 40% IN SEMI-ANNUAL SALE!

Every item on sale is from our REGULAR STOCK. Our house-cleaning means tremendous savings on fine quality men's and young men's apparel with recognized brand names. Come in and see what you can save.

MEN'S SUITS	Reg. Price to $49.95	SALE PRICED $42.89
	to $59.95	$48.89
	to $74.95	$64.89
TOPCOATS	Entire stock to $59.95	NOW $36.89
RAINCOATS	Ziplined Reg. $22.95	NOW $18.89
JACKETS and Suburban Coats	Reg. Price to $14.98	SALE PRICED $10.89
	to $22.95	$15.89
	to $34.95	$28.89

SPECIAL CLEARANCE:
Split cowhide western style jackets, sharpe-lined
Reg. $34.95, $39.95 and $49.95 values NOW $28.89

HATS Values To $11.95 Discontinued Styles, Mixed Sizes NOW $7.89
CAPS Men's and Boys' Winter Values To $1.98 NOW 97¢

SPORT COATS	Reg. Price to $29.95	SALE PRICED $24.89
	to $39.95	$32.89

Smartly styled sport coats in blazers, herringbones, checks, plaids

MEN'S BETTER DRESS SLACKS	Reg. Price $12.98	SALE PRICED $10.89
	$14.98	$12.89
YOUNG MEN'S Continentals, hip-huggers, corduroys STYLE SLACKS	Reg. Price $7.98 $8.98 $9.98	$6.89

JEANS $3.89 – 2 PR. for $7.50 (NAT. ADV.)
Famous makes reg. $5.98 in corduroys; scrub denims, and burgundy slims. Many permanent press models.

SWEATERS	Odds and ends from our regular stock.	Reg. Price to $ 8.95 SALE PRICE $5.89
		to $16.98 $12.89

SPORT SHIRTS Reg. to $4.98 2.69 2 for $5
SPECIAL — VELOUR SPORT SHIRTS — to $8.95 NOW $4.98

DRESS SHIRTS Van Huesen values to $5 $3.69 2 for $7
Truvals, wash and wear, some permanent press, button-downs, spreads, tab collars in oxfords, whites, solids, stripes.

Boys' Wear on sale at drastically reduced prices

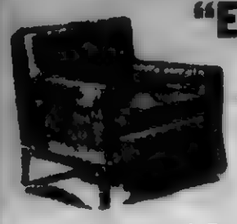
MOGOL'S Men's & Boys' Wear 4 locations to serve you with nationally advertised brands
• NORTHERN LIGHTS
• GREAT WESTERN
• GREAT NORTHERN
• GREAT EASTERN
SHOPPERS' CHARGE
BANKAMERICARD

11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily—10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday

JAN 1967

ROBERTS UPHOLSTERY

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"



BEAUTIFUL FABRICS

Expert Craftsmen

FREE ESTIMATES

Over 35 Years Experience

CALL ANYTIME

28 Fineweed Dr. rear of 4365 E. Broad

231-1236

Look Forward – Look Spectator

Temple Israel Sisterhood Plans Uniongram Lunch

Temple Israel Sisterhood will present its annual Uniongram luncheon Tuesday at noon at the Temple.

The luncheon honors Mrs. Marc Baron and her committee which handled the Uniongram program through 1966. Uniongrams are greetings sent to Temple members on special occasions.

Dr. Chaim I. Etrog, noted Jewish theologian, will be guest speaker for the luncheon program.

Uniongram subscribers will be charged $1 for the luncheon. Non-subscribers will be charged $2. Reservations may be made through Mrs. I. David Cohen. Babysitting service will be available.

YORK CARRY-OUT

5514 E. LIVINGSTON

YORK PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

DOMESTIC & IMPORTED CHAMPAGNE by the case

ALL BRANDS OF BEER

WINES — SNACKS

HOURS

Fri., Sat., 11 to 11

11-10 Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

Something Wonderful Happens When . . . .



You Put Yourself In The Capable Hands of Hairdressings Artists . . ..

Shampoo and Set 2.75

Haircuts 2.00

PERAMANENT WAVE Regular 20.00 **9.90**

Cut'n'Curl *Beauty Salon*

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER 237-8282

HOURS — 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9. — Sat. 9:30 to 6

Cap Mothers Meet Jan. 13

The Capital University Mothers' Club will hold its January meeting Jan. 13 at 1 p.m. at Troutman Hall on the Cap campus.

The program will be under the direction of Dr. Inez Seagle, professor of sociology and anthropology. Hospitality chairmen are Mrs. C. E. Balz and Mrs. Frank D. Pugh. Social chairmen are Mrs. Raymond Rice, Mrs. John Bullock, Mrs. Ralph Anthony and Mrs. Jay R. Lawyer.

Mrs. Gene Taylor will lead devotions.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hardy, anesville, Ohio, announce the birth of a daughter, Dec. 26, at Riverside Methodist Hospital. Mrs. Hardy is the former Joyce Clarke of Reynoldsburg. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clarke, live at 944 Lancaster-av in Reynoldsburg.

BOARD TO MEET

The board of Bexley Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard E. Stegmiller, 1019 Vernon-rd, Jan. 13, at 9:30 a.m. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. William K. Edmister and Mrs. E. L. Hauff

Look Forward

Look Spectator

CALL **AL ISNER**



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For LIFE, FIRE CASUALTY INSURANCE

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M. Robert

Beauty Salons



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With a New Hairdo

12.50 Cold Wave

8.25

• *Use Your Shoppers Charge*

• *No Appointment Necessary*

EIGHT CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

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• GREAT SOUTHERN 491-0770

• GREAT WESTERN 276-1877

• GRACELAND 888-7086

• TOWN & COUNTRY 237-2042

• BERWICK 237-3907

• UNIVERSITY CITY 263-1400

E. GROVE SHOP. CTR. Grove City, 875-5177

5% TOP RETURN +EXTRA SAFETY +AVAILABILITY

that's the **BIG** difference for **SAVERS**

6 MONTH SAVINGS CERTIFICATES, $5,000 MINIMUM

BUCKEYE FEDERAL SAVINGS

Central Ohio's LARGEST, Too!



Eastern Office: 4380 Livingston Ave. • Ph. 231-3686 • Thomas W. Ballinger, Branch Officer Branch Manager

Choose from these savings plans:

6-month SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Checks mailed quarterly or may be left to earn dividends.
5% annually for those with $5,000 or more to invest.
4¾% annually for those with a minimum of $1,000 to invest.

REGULAR PASSBOOK SAVINGS

4¼%, compounded quarterly, equals a 4.317% annual return, on any amount above ten dollars.

INSURED

BUCKEYE FEDERAL SAVINGS

and loan association

CITY CIVIL SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

CUSTODIAL WORKER II
$297 to $379
Heavy janitorial duties.
Requires 8th grade and 1 year of custodial experience.

***LABORER**
$1.99 to $2.54 per hour
Requires 8th grade education.

***Plant Maintenance Helper**
$379 to $485
Requires 8th grade and 1 year of mechanical experience.

***Building Maintenance Foreman I**
$462 to $589
Requires 8th grade and 3 years of construction building trades experience.

***Building Maintenance Foreman II**
$535 to $683
Requires 10th grade and 5 years of building trades experience including 1 year at a supervisory level.

Recreation Playground Leader
Summer jobs for teachers and college students. Male or female.
$269 to $345
Requires 2 years of college by June 1967 and 3 months' experience supervising recreational activities.

REFUSE COLLECTOR
$2.19 to $2.80 per hour
Requires 8th grade education.

Steam Operating Engineer
$470 to $569
Board of Education
Requires a 2nd class Ohio stationary Steam Engineer's license.

***Trades Helper (Electrical)**
$379 to $485
Requires 8th grade and 1 year as a helper to a journeyman electrician or electronic technician. 2 years vocational training in electricity or electronics may be substituted for the required experience.

***Typewriter Repairman**
$470 to $569
Board of Education
Requires 8th grade and 2 years of experience repairing manual and electric typewriters.

***Typewriter Repairman Helper**
$387 to $470
Board of Education
Requires 8th grade and 1 year of service as a helper or apprentice in one of the mechanical trades or in the maintenance of small mechanical devices.

*Requires Ohio Drivers License

APPLY
COLUMBUS CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
67 NORTH FRONT STREET

RECENT BELL SYSTEM OPERATING EXPERIENCE?

HAVE YOU CONSIDERED RETURNING TO THIS POSITION?

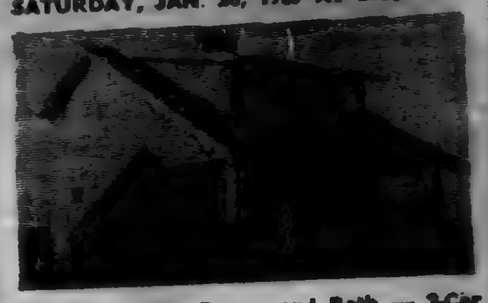
LIBERAL WAGE TREATMENT FOR PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE.

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER.

OHIO BELL
WOMEN'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
24 E. GAY STREET
8:00 a.m-5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

By Order of the Probate Court I Will Sell on the Premises at
PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, JAN. 28, 1967 AT 2:00 P.M.



Dwelling with 5 Rooms and Bath — 2-Car Garage at
123 MAPLE DRIVE (New Rome)
Appraised at $10,000. Must sell for not less than 2/3 on delivery of deed and abstract.
NOTE: Sale is on Premises.
Elmer E. Robertson, Administrator of Estate of Mary E. Robertson.
Robert R. Richards, Attorney
36 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 224-5116

MANY JOBS OPEN

Office Clerks
Clerk typists
Technicians
Engineers
Statisticians
Sales Personnel
Tool and Die Makers
Auto Mechanics
Machinists
Collator
Bus Drivers
Porters and Waiters
Kitchen Help

Apply now at
OHIO STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
309 South Fourth Street

Carriers Needed In This Area

Stratford Village, Cassady through North Drexel.
CHANCE TO EARN EXTRA MONEY!
CALL SUPERVISOR
235-0294

1—INFORMATION

DUMP open daily except Sun. until 5 p.m. 2236 Alum Creek Dr. 253-6182.

NEW LOCATION
GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$8.95 up, complete
279-9460 3550 W. Broad St.

REWARD $50! for information leading to alum. siding job. 237-8377. Inquiries confidential.

BODY WORK
Metal and Wooden Furniture Repair. Can be vocationally handicapped for competitive employment. Apply
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
1331 EDGEHILL RD.
Interview hrs., 8:30 - 11 A.M.

TEXTILE LEAD WORKER
Person to supervise and train handicapped individuals. Must have complete knowledge of textiles. Apply
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
1331 EDGEHILL RD.
Int. hrs., 8:30 - 11 A.M.

1—INFORMATION

ALTERATIONS
Reasonable. 274-8338.

REVIVAL beginning Jan. 6, 1967. Evangelist Betty Hamby, preaching each evening, 8 p.m., 350 S. Grant. 279-3585.

WILL ANYONE who witnessed an accident in the parking lot at the Great Southern Shopping Center on Sunday, June 27, 1965, in which a small boy was struck by an automobile and caught underneath it, please contact Mr. Ledman at 224-4125.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Blk. male cat, white mittens. Reward. 889-6827.

LOST — Cat, large female, white and black, has mitten feet. (Whitehall, vicinity Edna and Ross Rd.) Children's pet. 237-1624.

LOST — Mink fur hat, lady's, vic. of 72 Powhatan. Reward. 274-5356.

2—MALE HELP WANTED

RETAIL MILK SALESMAN
Ages 19-35, No experience necessary. Sales trainees. Start at $387 per mo. with immediate opportunity for advancement on successful completion of 6 wk. training period. Complete fringe benefit program. Must be high school graduate with state driver's license. Career opportunity with 5 day work wk. and no seasonal layoff. Many opportunities for advancement in home delivery sales of dairy products. Apply Personnel Office, The Borden Co., 166 N. Washington Av., 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART TIME — 20 hrs. per week. Accounting, costs, payroll, systems, production control, inventory control. Experienced in manufacturing, paving and construction. Will install accounting system from scratch. Prefer West Side resident. 274-2482.

2—LOST AND FOUND

Burger Boy
FOOD-O-RAMA
Now Employing
YOUNG MEN
18 TO 40
DAY, NIGHT SHIFT
Please apply at location nearest you. Good opportunity for advancement.

BOY, 17-25, driver's license. Car furnished. 5 days. $70 per week, plus bonus. Some out of town with expenses furnished. Al Leaher, 276-3073.

WANTED
Field Survey Crew Men
AGES 17 - 25 PREFERRED.
Some travel possible.
Experience not required.
Opportunity for Advancement. Apply 9-11 am, 2-4 pm
Thomas Engineering and Surveying Co.
3803 SULLIVANT AVE.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

2 COUNTER GIRLS
WANTED, Ideal working conditions for mother of school children. Call in person.
BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT
31 E. Lynn St. 221-6131

Telephone Scheduling
Can Earn Daily
- $25 to $30
Permanent Future
Call 228-5181

WE WANT WOMEN
WHO WANT TO EARN EXTRA MONEY
BY PUTTING OLD BUSINESS SKILLS BACK TO WORK
TYPISTS, STENOGRAPHERS OFFICE MACH. OPERATORS
You can work as little as two days a week, getting top assignments on a temporary basis for
MANPOWER
If you've been thinking about going back to work, you'll want to read what DR. JOYCE BROTHERS, prominent psychologist, says in her new booklet, "So you're thinking of Returning to Office Work." Available FREE from any one of our locations.
9 A.M. to 3 P.M.
North 886-1130
Southeast 273-8196
West 279-4396
8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
D'ntown—228-2416
Limited FREE PARKING at Handy's, Corner S. High and Noble.
MANPOWER, Inc.
Home of the Girl In The White Gloves

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

JANITORIAL HELP
Can be vocationally handicapped for competitive employment, but able to work in sheltered workshop. Apply
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
1331 Edgehill Rd.
Interview hrs. 8:30-11:30 a.m.

MANAGER
For snack bar. Send resume to Mrs. Ida Dorsey, 7446 Oakhill Rd., Bedford, Ohio.

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Assignment
[illegible]

WOMEN cab drivers for HILLS CABS. Full or part time. Hours can be arranged. Earn up to $100 per week. 626 N. High St.

SALES HELP needed at Fabric City Town and Country. Good appearance, style sense, some knowledge of sewing. Full time permanent position. Call afternoons, 237-6477.

HOUSEKEEPER - SITTER, 2 children (2 school age). East side. 237-1747 after 7 p.m.

REAL ESTATE office needs Hilltop mature lady or recent graduate to assist in office, mostly answering phones and some typing. 44 hrs. weekly. For interview call Bob or Lee, 276-6111.

IF YOU have used AVON COSMETICS you know you can sell them. Many dollars can be earned servicing customers in a territory near you. Call 221-3379.

HILLIARD: Baby sitter wanted. 2 children, 1 school age, one 6 yrs. 5 days, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in my home. 876-5644.

EAST — Baby sitter, lady 30 or over. Hrs. 2:30 p.m. - 12:30. Children, 10, 7, 3. Cooking and light house work. Own transportation. Wage open. 235-7106.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

LADIES, earn as much as you wish, with no sales exper. necessary. Opportunity for anyone with the desire for the better things in life. Car needed. Write Box 44, Reynoldsburg, Ohio.

SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME
Need someone to assist me in my fast growing business. 3 hrs. a day, 5 days wk. $250 mo. For interview call 274-3018 or 231-8532 bet. 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

3B—MALE or FEMALE HELP WANTED

GROVE CITY CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
Announces open competitive exams for the following positions in South-Western City School District:
MAINTENANCE REPAIRMAN
Start $348.40 mo.
Age under 60 yrs.
CENTRAL OFFICE SECRETARY
Start $319.75 mo.
Age 21 thru 50.
CLERK
Start $275.63 mo.
Age 21 thru 50.
SECRETARY II
Start $248.05 mo.
Age under 60 yrs.
STENOGRAPHIC SECRETARY
Start $266.80 mo.
Age under 60 yrs.
Continuous Recruitment. Apply South-Western City Schools, 3708 S. Broadway, Grove City, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

SURGERY R.N. AND TECHNICIAN — New and expanded surgery dept. needs R.N. and Technician. Good working conditions and liberal benefits. Apply information desk, Doctors Hospital, 1087 Dennison Ave., or call Miss Ammons, 294-6321, ext. 365.

3C—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

FOR BETTER JOBS, SEE
WITHROW
Employment Service
41 S. Hague

APPLICATIONS TAKEN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

GIRLS	GIRLS
Nurse (R.N.'S)	$400 - $460 mo.
Clerk-Typists	$278-$330 mo.
Electronic Assembler	$1.65 hr.
Electronic Tester (Trainee)	$1.65 hr.

MEN	MEN
Social Worker	$390 - $490 mo.
TV Technician (B/W and color) Min.	$180 wk.
Stationary Engineer	$420 - $500 mo.
Custodial Supervisor	$300-$360 mo.
Electronic Tech. (Trainee)	$1.90 hr.
Laundry Worker, Experienced	$353-$390 mo.

Male or Female	
Math Teacher	$525-$650 mo.
Librarian - L. Science	$625 - $720 mo.
Cottage Parents	$315 - $380 mo.
Institutional Attendants	$295 - $315 mo.

For these and many other positions, see Withrow first!

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL SIT with elderly people, part time (West). 276-[illegible]



ATTENTION MECHANICS

Excellent Location
Agler & Sunbury Rds.
Paid Training—North End "Growth Area"
For Information Without Obligation
Call GENE COYLE
Days — 279-9421
Evenings and Weekends
263-4892

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

ALTERATIONS DONE in my home. Experienced. 231-3004.

LADY will care for sick, elderly — days. 276-6959.

DAYS WORK OR NURSING. [illegible]

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, ironing. 279-2960.

BABY SITTING or companion for shut-in. Eves. and Sats. 276-6213 aft. 6 p.m.

5A—DAY NURSERY

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY-KINDERGARTEN EAST. 1700 Courtright Rd. 237-9718—SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY STATE and CITY LICENSED Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2302.

DAKOTA RICH NURSERY Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches. Fenced play-ground. License for 25 children. 6 a.m.-6:30 p.m. 221-9676.

SOUTHEAST — Will baby sit in my home. Experienced. 253-3353.

CHILD CARE, day or week, my home. East. 231-1303.

6—HOME AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

NEAR LINCOLN VILLAGE
Lovely 3 bedrm. ranch. 2 w.b. fireplaces, kitchen with built-in range and oven, fin. rec. rm. in bsmt. Attached 2-car garage. $150.
BRANT REALTY 262-6066

474 SIEBERT ST.
3 rm. apt. Stove, refrig. Close in. Janitor and yard service. Ideal for ladies. $70, includes utilities. 444-3561.

B
HILLIARD RENTAL
3 bedrms, full bsmt. Now vacant. Children welcome. $100 mo.
BURTON REALTY 488-4966

6—HOME AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

HARRIS, S. OF MOUND — ½ dble., 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, lge. kitchen, bsmt., gas fnc. Will dec. to suit tenant. $85. Range and refrig. If needed.
BRANT REALTY 262-6066

BURGESS S. — 2 bedrm. in 2 fam. bldg., 2nd flr. Priv. ent., utilities pd. Off st. parking. $80. 496-1555 or 889-1541.

WESTGATE AREA — 2 bedrms. modern twin sgle. 1 block to bus. Adults, no pets. $85. 279-1452.

WEST JEFFERSON — Bi-level, 7 rms. plus utility rm., 1½ baths, fenced yd. $125, plus deposit. 1-985-3536 aft. 4.

NEW ROME — 3 rm. apt. and bath, 1st fl., utilities pd. Accept 1 small child. $75. 878-8195. Eves. call 878-4153.

HILLTOP — 3 rm. cottage. Range, refrig., heat furn. $65. 276-6615, 274-2920.

HILLTOP — 700 Kingsford Rd. New twin sgl., 2 bedrms., extra nice. Full basement, nr. bus, schools. $135 mo. 274-4381.

BELLOWS AVE. — 6 rm. sgl. Gas fnc. Rens. 224-9674.

131 and 131½ DESHLER AV. 3 lg. rms., gas fnc., nr. bus. $60 mo. 237-8530 before 9 a.m., after 7 p.m.

180 N. ROYS—Mod., 2 bedrm. [illegible]
1236 E. MAIN—5 rms. $57.50
321 E. LONG ST.—4 rms. $[illegible]
21 S. CYPRESS—4 rms. $[illegible]
77 N. HURON—4 rms. $75
CARMACK & ARMSTRONG
231-6277

1201 HAMLET — 3 rm. furn. bach. apt. [illegible]
1200 N. 4TH — 6 rms., bath, gas furnace $70
1313 N. 4TH — ½ dbl., 5 rooms $65
Inquire at 174 E. Fifth Ave.

HILLTOP — Nr. bus and shopping center—3 rm. apt. Adults only. No pets. Free laundry facilities. $70 mo. 274-4815 eves., Sat. and Sun., or 276-6310 days.

S. TERRACE AVE. 200 — 5 rm. ½ dble., furnt., gar. No pets. Adults. 274-7168.

1967 JAN

6—HOME AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

WEST JEFFERSON — 3 bedrm. ranch with gar. $110 mo. 274-2654.

128 DAKOTA — Lower 3 rm. apt. Bath, range, utils. Adults. 221-0071 eves.

938 W. BROAD — 4 rms., bath. Adults. $45. 488-1390.

619 S. HARRIS
½ twin sgl. 2 bedrms., bsmt. Accept 1 child, no pets. Drive by and call 274-2726.

MAUGER
Management Co.
228-2906 131 E. State Realtor

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

MODERN APARTMENTS
Utilities paid. $75 - $85 per mo. 6 miles south of L.A.F.B. 99 Long St., Ashville, Ohio.

EFFIC. apt., $55. Partly furnished. 2377 W. Broad. 274-[illegible]

SHARE HOME — Single middle aged woman. Private quarters furn., utilities pd. No pets, no children. 276-6213 after 6 p.m.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

LINCOLN VILLAGE MEDICAL - PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
R. C. Denmead & Co., Rltrs.
Exclusive Leasing Agents
57 E. Gay St. 224-9295

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

PICKERINGTON — 2 sleeping rms. or room and board for working men. 837-4003.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT BOARD AND ROOM in South End. Good refs. 491-2239 after 6 p.m.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 wk. 952 E. Main. 231-5006.

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

FREE TIME INCOME
No experience necessary. No selling. Collect money and refill new type ethical vending dispensers here. Must have phone, car, references, and cash investment of $560 to $2790. Age or sex not important. Several hours per week can net excellent return. Full time possible. For private interview, contact American Distributing Co., Center Bldg., Corsopolis, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15108.

8—INSTRUCTION

DAY AND EVENING Classes Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics. Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long, YMCA 224-6237

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

PIANO instruction. B.M. Degree. 274 S. Sylvan. 279-3411.

VIOLIN LESSONS in your home. 274-8129, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

PIANO or ORGAN
Lessons In Your Home
Or Our Studios.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Daarud
276-6141
Over 20 yrs. in Columbus

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
[illegible]

ORGAN LESSONS
[illegible]

BEXLEY — Organ, piano, harpsichord lessons. 231-9076

SILVER FLUTE and violin. 444-6995.

UPRIGHT PIANO, new straps and felt, $55. 866-5719.

SPINET PIANO, brand new, in orig. box, at slightly over wholesale factory price. 875-4654. If no ans., 875-3339.

CORNET — Only 4 mos. old. 3 beginner books incl. 866-0231.

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO, upright, very good cond. Call aft. 6 p.m. 276-6213

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SEE AT
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
1 $89.50 chord organ $40
2 $189.50 elec. bass guitars, each $85
2 $169 elec. guitars, each $75
1 banjo $40
1 Gibson guitar $100
1 $295 set of drums, red sparkle (never used) ... $175
Sale Closes Sat., 10 p.m.

JANUARY CLEARANCE
TERRY PIANO AND ORGANS
Just North of Morse Rd.
4938 N. HIGH 888-5444

PIANOS, $39.50 AND UP
Open daily 10-7. Sat. 9-6.
Riddle's Musicland
Home of Cable Pianos
2928 E. Fifth Ave.

USED
SPINET
FULL 88 NOTE, MATCHING BENCH. GUARANTEED.
Only $295
LIBERAL TERMS.
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'63 RAMBLER sta. wagon. Good cond. $695. 274-6217.

SELL OR TRADE '55 Cadillac coupe. Needs motor work. $40. 235-1845.

'53 PLYMOUTH 4 dr., 6 cyl. Std. shift, good cond. $89. 878-5167.

'50 FORD 6, no rust, good cond., $125; '54 Ford dump truck, $160. 877-6900.

'65 CHEVY BEL AIR, V-8, autom., P.S., 4 dr. Priv. owner, excel. cond. Make offer. 279-9841.

'63 OLDS 2 dr. H.T., good cond., good tires, plus snow tires. Orig. owner. 875-5256.

'62 GRAND PRIX, 4 speed, bucket seats, stand. Take over payments, $67.04. 875-2174.

'64 CHEVY Impala convtble. Doctor's wife's car. Spotless, black vinyl interior. 27,000 mi. $1495. 237-3696.

'51 CHEVY, good work car, $100. 866-7231.

'62 CHEV. Impala coupe. Excel. shape. Take over payments. Owner, 877-4284.

'61 CHEV. — White, good cond. throughout. Make 866-0231, Fri., Sat. eves.

'59 MERCEDES BENZ, new tires, clean. Extra. Owner, 268-6856.

'57 CHEV. Bel Air, Hurst stick, 4 barrel, rebuilt mtr., und. 12,000 mi. Own. 444-9734

'62 CORVAIR Spyder convt. Seeing & believing. Owner. 268-3288, 866-6931.

'60 Impala 4 dr. Owner, 878-[illegible] after 3:30 p.m.

JAN 1967

Big Brother Association To Celebrate Big Brother Week

The Big Brother Association of Columbus will join with the International Association of Big Brothers in America Jan. 8-15 in celebrating National Big Brother Week.

The local Big Brother Association was organized in 1933 to "give individual boys personal attention, guidance, friendship and aid so as to help in their development to the highest type of American citizenship."

During the past year, 443 Columbus area men have served as Big Brothers to 584 boys who have lost their fathers. Each year, 1,200 Associate Members are needed for additional support.

In addition to supplying Big Brothers to fatherless boys, the association operates a summer camp in Hocking County which was attended by 565 boys last summer.

Big Brothers are needed especially in the South, East, Southeast and Southwest sections of Columbus and Franklin County. Interested men can contact the Big Brother Association of Columbus, 2014 Tuller-st, Columbus 43201.

Interest At New High

Jefferson Savings Association, a West Jefferson based savings and loan association, has announced that its quarterly payment of interested to savers for the first three months ending Dec. 31 has reached a new high of $65,-690.03.

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'55 PLYMOUTH, good transportation, $125. 268-0615.

'66 CHEVY IMPALA S.S. V-8, P.S., R. and H., W.S.W. Dk. turquoise with white interior. 236-6882.

19B—TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

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19C—MOBILE HOMES

'65 NEW MOON, 50x10, Expando liv. rm., auto. washer, gas fnc., excel. OSU area. 299-7131.

'60 NEW MOON, 50x10, 2 bedrms., w. - w. carpet, excel. cond., furn. $2500. 877-4882.

'64 HERKI, 50'x10'. Make offer. Must sell. 875-7282.

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she threw the shell into a port- ings in a hurry. Husbands

OSU HONORS AREA STUDENTS



OUTSTANDING STUDENTS from 35 Franklin County high schools were honored recently by Ohio State University for outstanding academic achievement. Shown with OSU Vice-President Gordon B. Carson are, from left: Connie Hay, 119 E. Park-st, Grove City; Becky Rickly, 414 Kingston-av, Grove City; Harriet Baker, 2795 E. Broad-st, Bexley and David Ridenour, 4696 Musket-wy, Lincoln Village.

Eastmoor Girl Takes Part In National Meeting

Eastmoor High School student Christine Shields, 3022 Templeton-rd, is back in Columbus after a three-day trip to Washington for the National Youth Conference on Natural Beauty and Conservation.

Christine, representing the Columbus YWCA, was one of 55 delegates from 11 of the nation's largest youth organizations.

The conference included discussions of existing beautification programs, including the national program initiated by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, and methods of continuing and furthering such programs.

Adult advisers included representatives of leadings businesses, private organizations and government.

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JAN 1967

Cards Lose To Maple Hts.; DeSales Second At Dayton

Maple Heights, one of the state's finest wrestling schools, turned down Worthington 28-12 last Friday but only after the Cardinals had scored more points on them than their nine previous foes this season.

Maple Heights, which has won 70 straight dual meets in rolling to a 15-year record of 145-17, has had 24 individual state mat champions in the past and posed a few candidates this year in winning 11 of the 14 events over the Cards.

Worthington picked up wins in the 120 division with Gary Wagner winning by a decision, in the 165 class, with John Washburn pinning his foe in 2:12 and in the heavyweight with Greg Voutyras winning by a 10-4 score.

Worthington's 145 pound dandy, Stan Zeigler, didn't make the trip due to illness.

Card mat tutor Roger Campbell reported that he was pleased with his group's performance and that a few breaks either way would have been the difference.

DESALES FINISHED second in the Dayton tournament held at Stebbins High School by posting 67 points, 30 point shy of Beavercreek's 97 point total.

Scoring points for DeSales were: 113 — Tim Gallagher third; 112 — Terry Arnold fourth; 120 — Steve Arnold first; 127 — Bob Feeney, second; 133 — Pat Fickell, fourth; 138 — Jim Hassey, fifth; 145 —Rick Green, fifth; 154 — Rick Claprood, fifth; 165 — Ron Dardinger, third; and 165 —Jan Rozanski, third.

Fearless

(Continued from Page 3)

MID-EIGHT
GAHANNA at Groveport
Mifflin at LONDON
Marysville at WESTERVILLE
Hilliard at GROVE CITY
BUCKEYE
Bexley at GRANDVIEW
OTHERS
NORTHLAND at Wehrle
FAIRFIELD UNION at Carroll
SATURDAY
Reynoldsburg at READY
ST. MARY at Franklin Heights
Watterson at SPRINGFIELD SOUTH
Dayton Alter at HARTLEY
North at SOUTH
MARION FRANKLIN at Logan
EASTMOOR at Athens
Berne Union at CARROLL
LANCASTER at Worthington
SPRINGFIELD NORTH at Arlington
Bexley at CIRCLEVILLE
Hamilton Township at CANAL WINCHESTER
DUBLIN at Olentangy
MID-EIGHT
Groveport at MIFFLIN
WESTERVILLE at Hilliard
GROVE CITY at Marysville
London at GAHANNA



I'LL TAKE IT — seems to be what Pleasant View's Larry Emmelhainz is about to say as Grandview's Mike Aleshire (15) looks ready to argue the issue. Bobcat No. 22 is Grandview's leading scorer Jim Burchfield. (Staff photo by Mike Yates).

Maverick

with muddy shoes

RICHARD L. PAUGH

One of the greatest features of the Holiday Season is the words of greeting we receive from our far flung friends. Out of the far north came a pleasant letter from an old friend—Jim Thurston.

Jim was a long-time owner of my favorite Canadian Lodge, Kenogaming, outside of Timmons, Ontaria. Three years ago, he sold the fishing camp to the Lehners and moved farther north.

With the walleyes, pike and trout getting in line to take your bait at Kenogaming, I asked Jim flat-out why he would leave such a hunting and fishing paradise.

WHEN I opened his letter last week, I got the answer. According to the International Spin Fishing Association (the keeper of the official records) Jim has taken the biggest Lake Trout ever boated with four pound test line. It weighed an amazing 37 lbs.-12 ounces. He further states that during July and August, his guests landed about forty Lake Trout that ran 25 to 42 pounds.

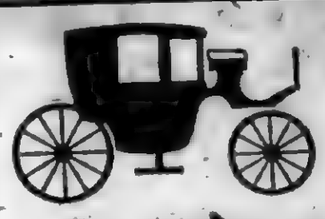
His fishing camp sets on Tazin Lake, between Uranium City and the Saskatchewan-Alberta border and just about ten miles south of the Northwest Territory.

THE MOOSE and bear are thick around Saskamac Lodge but Jim writes that it is open only to residents of Saskatchewan. He thinks that it will open to non-residents soon or the critters will run off all the people. Should it be opened up, there will be some gigantic Boone and Crocket records broken by the moose taken out. That area seems to have all the ingredients necessary to make hatracks out of horns.

If my luck holds and I sell enough genseng, I'll attend the Outdoor Writers Association convention next June at Prince Albert Park then fly on up to Saskamac Lodge to try my hand at some of that monster fishing. Besides the Lake Trout, Jim has an unlimited supply of northern pike, walleyes and the exotic Arctic grayling.

THE ONLY thing to stand in my way will be the opening of the territory to outside hunters. Then I'll bide my time and get up there during the moose season. If you are jaded with success here in Ohio or disgusted with the lack of it, consider for a minute the Saskamac Lodge.

With careful nurturing of your genseng money and poker dividends, you could be headed there next season. The price is half what the more plush lodges ask and the plane fare is right.



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LET'S KNIT

It is amazing the solutions that can be found in a pinch. Mrs. Gordon of Chicago, Ill., was recently on a trip. She had a knitted shell which was the only item suitable for wearing at an evening dinner. Unfortunately she had spilled something on it and found herself in a situation — dreaded by all of us women — of having nothing proper to wear. She washed the garment but was afraid the garment would not have time enough to dry to be worn for the occasion even though she got most of the moisture out by rolling it on a towel. But Mrs. Gordon did not "throw in the shell." Instead she threw the shell into a portable hairdryer she had brought along. She tossed it around every few minutes and in no time her garment was dry, soft, fluffy and new as ever.

Now why didn't I think of this! I do this to dry my stockings in a hurry. Husbands should appreciate this. Now you don't need to pack so many extra cloths to take along on your trip, gals — just insist on taking your hairdryer.



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JANUARY 12, 1967



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Daily.
("J.M. in the A.M.")



Big, bright, BEAUTIFUL music

And, Earl Nightingale's "OUR CHANGING WORLD"
7:55 a.m.



Dial 880 WRFD

And So It Grows

You can water African violets either from the top or bottom of the container according to Extension floriculturists at Ohio State University. But if you water from the top use lukewarm water since cold water spots the leaves. Watering by setting the pot in a saucer of water is only satisfactory if you give them no more water than can be taken up immediately.

For best results, keep African violets at temperatures of 60-75 degrees and in an east or north window. If you can't keep yours in a window, you'll need some kind of artificial light. A two-tube fluorescent fixture a foot above the plants is enough for an area 2½x4 feet.

For a potting soil, use half soil and half organic matter. When first potting, mix a level teaspoon of 4-12-4 fertilizer or a similar analysis per two quarts of soil. After that, one-fourth teaspoon every month or two from March to October will be enough. Repot only when the plant stops growth. Otherwise repot full grown plants once a year.

To start African violets, put a leaf and its stem into sand up to the base of the leaf blade and small shoots develop. This usually takes 6-8 weeks. Or you can start new plants by putting a leaf stem in an inch of water in a glass in a north window. Pot as soon as roots are nearly a half inch long.

Here's a list of common problems with African violets, plus possible causes and controls:

- Flower buds form but the flowers drop off — Usually caused by gas leaking from stove or heater.
- Lower leaves wilt and plant eventually dies—May be caused by overwatering. When watering from the bottom, excess salts on the edge of the pot may cause the symptom. Plastic or glazed pots prevent this, or you can cover edges of pot with cellophane tape.
- White cottony masses on leaves and stems—indicate the mealy bug is present. No common spray is effective. Either wash plant with soft brush and soap suds or kill with alcohol applied with cotton swab.
- New leaves are small and curled or flowers, if present, are distorted — Indicates a tiny, almost miscroscopic mite. Use kelthane according to manufacturer's directions.

Also isolate the mite infested plants until all pests are killed. If the plants aren't worthy, destroy any infected ones.

- Failure to flower—May be caused by plants not getting enough light, too many leaves in the center of the plant (remove a few occasionally), overwatering, or temperature too high or low.



WE'RE FLATTERED, INDEED, BUT...

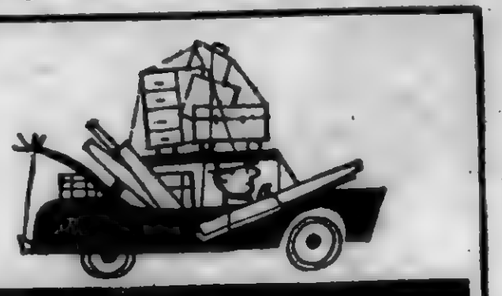
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Imitation, 'tis said, is the finest of compliments. And as a much-imitated organization, we're certainly flattered.

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Thom Frazier
City Manager

AVIS RENT A CAR TRUCK RENTAL SERVICE

Temple And Lodge To Hold Installation

Calanthe Temple 1, Pythian Sisters, and Champion-Dowdall Lodge 581, Knights of Pythias, will hold a joint public installation Saturday at 8 p.m. at 697 S. High-st.

Mrs. Ross Contizano will serve as installing officer for the Sisters and George Thompson as installing officer for the Knights. All Pythians and their friends are invited to attend.

PLANNING FOR SOAP BOX DERBY



MAKING FINAL ARRANGEMENTS for the 1967 Soap Box Derby telecast are: Front, Richard E. Reed, general manager of WLW-C; back, from left; Rod Warner, TV-4 promotion manager; Bob Kean, president of the Columbus Jaycees; Rex Letner, representing area Chevrolet dealers and Tony Hirsch, 1967 Derby director. Exact dates for the Derby are expected to be announced soon.

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Look Forward . .

Pvt. McClendon Is With 3rd Brigade

P.vt. Jackie McClendon, son of Willie McClendon, 1865 Franklin-pk, recently was assigned to the Fourth Infantry Division in Viet Nam.

McClendon entered on active duty last May and is a member of the division's Third Brigade.

Franklin County Dog Owners

BUY 1967 DOG

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$2 FEE FOR ALL DOGS
MALE, FEMALE,
SPAYED FEMALE
KENNEL LICENSE $10

To obtain license by mail, fill in and mail this form to ARCH J. WARREN, COUNTY AUDITOR, COURT HOUSE, COLUMBUS 15, OHIO. Enclose self addressed stamped envelope and fee.

Describe 1 to 5 dogs		1	2	3	4	5
Age	Years					
	Months					
Sex	Male					
	Sp. Female					
	Female					
Color	Black					
	Blonde					
	Brindle					
	Brown					
	Grey					
	Red					
	Tan					
	White					
	Yellow					
Hair	Long					
	Short					
Breed						

Owner's Name .....

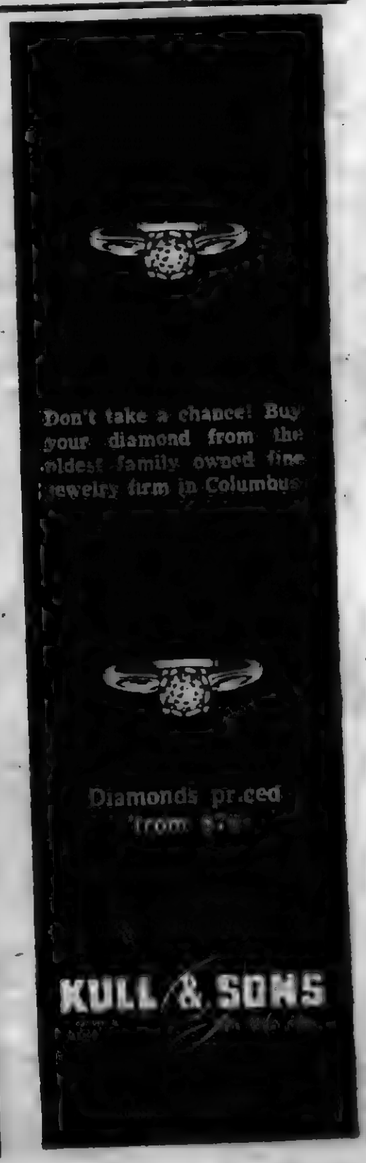
Address .....

One Dollar Penalty If License Is Purchased After Jan. 20, 1967

ARCH J. WARREN, County Auditor

8

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Dept. Stores	$ 150	$ 15
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Hospital	$ 130	$ 40
Furniture	$ 400	$ 28
Misc.	$ 120	$ 32
Totals	$2000	$246

PRESENT BILLS	$2000
EXTRA CASH	$500
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JAN 1967

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BEXLEY 2450 E. MAIN NEXT TO THE POST OFFICE

KEGLERS' KORNER

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

Dave Sommerfeld of San Diego, Calif., is in a class by himself when it comes to bowling "firsts." A 161 average bowler, he recently rolled San Diego's first 300 game of the season. It occurred on the first night of league play and it came in the first game of the series, and was rolled on lane 1 at Aztec Bowl. The name of his league? The First National Bank.

Ending up the old year right Lee Stickdorn of Grove City rolled that elusive 300 at Stardust Lanes, their first. This was in the Sportsman's League for the Grove City Garden Center team.

AND ON top nationally with 1125 is the team of Barb Mercure (244), Petie Frazio (234), Nellie Glandon (222), Jerry Baker (226) and Ethel Wiese (199). This was at 3-C.

Add greats: Harry Gossner's 278 and 706, Ron Spohn's 727 (258-244-225), Ed Thomas' 700, Ron Smith's 718, Frank Boyd's 737 (267-266-203) and Dick Miner with 703. Note also Gene Hoffman's 277.

AND SO comes a new year —normally a time for resolutions and thinking back. I want to thank all the readers who have written such fine letters to this column. Yes — we've resolved to try to keep pleasing you — so keep on sending your news, views and questions.

Don't forget — January 20 is closing date for the WIBC Championship Tournament. Get your entry blank from your league secretary.

Bethel Queen Insallation To Be Held

Cathy oJ McCann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale W. McCann, 607 S. Sylvan-av, will be installed as Honored Queen of Bethel 3, International Order of Job's Daughters Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Westgate Masonic Temple.

Other elected officers are Pam Jones, senior princess; Peggy Cordle, junior princess; Kristine Johnson, guide and Sandy Cordle, marshal.

Appointed officers include Bonnie Parliament, chaplain; Cheryl Decker, librarian; Ann Jenny, musician; Patty Bellar, recorder and Susan Sweazy, treasurer.

Also appointed are Sharon Green, first messenger; Linda Kellough, second messenger; Pam Herron, third messenger; Carol Smythe, fourth messenger; Sally Mitchell, fifth messenger; Debbie Williams, senior custodian; Linda Moccab e e, junior custodian; Sandy Madden, inner guard; Patty Sweazy, outer guard; Ann Martin, prompter and Ellen Kendal and Margie Baker, protems.

A reception will follow the induction ceremony.

IN & AROUND TOWN

A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

Theater Notes

By CLAUDIA ELKINS

Christmas Day marked the opening of Walt Disney's "Follow Me, Boys" starring Fred MacMurray and Vera Miles.

Children of all ages stood in line to see this story of love and certainly could not have been disappointed as reel after reel came over the screen.

The opening is quite easy to foretell why it is happening as Lem Siddons decides to give up traveling with a band to settle down in a small town.

Almost immediately Vera Miles is on the screen, through an incident with a baseball she is soon aware of a stranger in town.

Knowing nothing about Boy Scouts, but a lot about boys, Lem volunteers to be a scoutmaster as an opportunity to woo Vera Miles.

Both the Scouts and Miss Miles became Lem Siddon's life. After 30 years of giving and sharing love, Lem is made a Scoutmaster Emeritus with an honorary day in his name. His small town salutes him as face after face from some 30 years parade behind him singing "Follow Me, Boys."

Many scenes are funny although a few are unbelievable, most scenes will water the eyes as boy after boy becames a man through the understanding and love of their Scoutmaster.

This movie is for every age, as only Walt Disney would have it. This movie is a heartwarming story with the problems of life being solved with the love of life.

Morse Road has a new addition, Loew's Morse Road Theater. This theater, a neat duplicate to the Loew's Arlington Theater, opened the doors on Christmas Day with the movie "After The Fox" with Peter Sellers as versatile as usual.

Aside from his artful concept as an Italian he has five other disguises. The sixth one is soap. Enough said.

These disguises are used to evade the police who are chasing "The Fox" for breaking out of jail.

Always alert and prepared Peter Sellers manages to capture the audience, although the story is weak with no real plot.

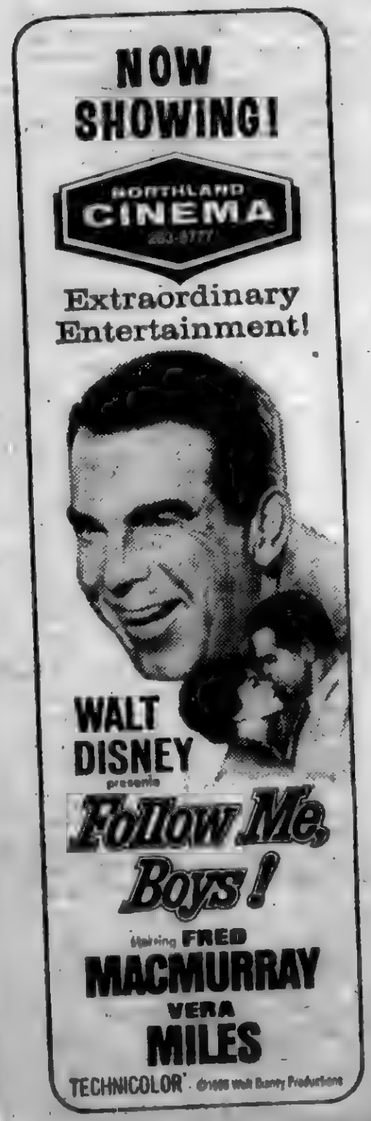
The plot is to bring stolen gold bars into Italy — Seller's job is to arrange this—clever he is as he becomes a movie director.

Through perceptive persuasion Sellers allows Victor Mature, an aging actor to play the main lead in his film.

Slapstick comes to mind in the chase scene involving cars, cars and more cars. Near the end the police are following police while the thief goes foggily on his way.

This is a Peter Sellers movie, without him this would be just a movie.







Local Pfc. Draws Viet Nam MP Post

Pfc. Woodrow W. Adams, Jr., whose parents live at 1058 Meadow-ln, was assigned Nov. 29 to the 25th Infantry Division's 25th Military Police Company in Chu Chai, Viet Nam.

Pvt. Adams entered the army in June 1966 and was previously assigned to the Fourth Training Brigade at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Adams is a 1965 graduate of Hamilton Township High School and was employed by Western Electric Corp.

Central YMCA To Offer Daytime, Evening Classes

For the first time in its history, the Central YMCA adult programs department will offer daytime classes in addition to its usual evening classes.

Daytime classes will include block printing, decorating, furniture refinishing, bridge and guitar, all on Monday and Tuesday mornings, and a course in child psychology to be offered on Thursday afternoons.

The YMCA Informal School has enlarged its curriculum to include courses in languages, psychology, the war in Viet Nam, sketching and dancing.

Registration for any of the courses will be accepted until Jan. 16, first day of classes.

Jr. Theater Slates Spring Tryouts Saturday, Sunday

The Columbus Junior Theater of the Arts will hold open tryouts for its Spring musical, "Tom Sawyer," Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. at the school, 115 W. Main-st.

Any junior or senior high school student who can sing, dance or act is eligible to tryouts for the production.

Workshop classes for the new term start Saturday. Registrations are now being accepted.

'Under Yum Yum' Cast To Be Picked

Tryouts for Little Theatre Off Broadway's production, "Under The Yum Yum Tree," will be held Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Parts for both men and women will be filled during the readings in the community meeting room of the State Savings Bank, 3650 S. Broadway, Grove City.

A spokesman for LTOB pointed out that persons trying out for parts need not be members of the group or have participated in past Little Theatre productions.

"Under The Yum Yum Tree" will be presented Mar. 3 and 4.





Look Forward

Look Spectator





JAN 1967

Center Expands Winter Schedule

An expanded winter program will be offered by the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, beginning next Monday.

For children, in addition to the existing Sunday Funtime, five dance development courses will be offered along with sewing and cooking classes and beginning and intermediate ballet.

Fifth and sixth graders will be eligible for creative theater, creative art and modern jazz classes, in addition to the usual physical education courses.

On tap for the Center's teen group, designed for early teens, are social dancing, billiards, shop, fashion design, a charm school and expanded club programs.

High schoolers will be offered programs in orchestra, creative arts and music instruction.

Eight basketball leagues begin play in January and the physical education staff will also offer physical fitness for children, wrestling for elementary-age boys; gymnastics judo and girls' sports. Golf classes begin Feb. 20. Also on tap are women's slimnastics, volleyball for both men and women and badminton.

Certified senior life saving courses began Jan. 2 and will run for 11 weeks.

A new adult program, "Great Decision," will be inaugurated Feb. 9. The program is a televised discussion forum. Its first topic will be relations between Red China and the United States. The "Strictly For Women" series begins Monday and the Jewish Center Lecture Series will present Rabbi Yoachim Prinz on "Our Commitment to Social Justice and Action in the Mid-Sixties" on Mar. 15.

The Public Affairs Forum resumes Jan. 24 with a discussion of "Prices and the Consumer." Other topics scheduled are "Capital Punishment" on Feb. 28 and "Legalized Abortion" on Mar. 28.

Other items on the winter program include:

- Bridge and social dancing for adults.
- A showing of lithograph prints based on the Book of Exodus.
- Publication of the new Jewish Center Quarterly, a literary journal.
- Classes in painting, drawing, sculpture and ceramics.
- A workshop for aspiring actors.
- Several productions by Center's Gallery Players.
- Two shows sponsored by the art committee.
- A performance by the Center orchestra on Jan. 22.

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All forms of savings at PEOPLES SAVINGS ASSOCIATION are insured against loss to $15,000 for each account by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. However, two or more persons may have individual insured accounts of $15,000 each and in addition may have an insured joint account with right of survivorship.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education of the Reynoldsburg Local District at its office, 1346 Terry Drive, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, until 12:00 Noon, EST on January 19, 1967, for furnishing and installing the following items of equipment in the Reynoldsburg Schools in accordance with drawings and specification prepared by Joseph Baker and Associates, Architects, Sharon Valley at King Roads, Newark, Ohio. Bids will be opened and publicly read immediately thereafter.

A. Science Furniture
B. Curtains and Draperies
C. Cabinets and Counters
D. Basketball Backstops
E. Kitchen Equipment
F. Steel Shelving
H. Metal Lockers

Drawings, specifications and bid forms are on file at the office of the Architect, and at the office of the Board of Education, where they may be examined during regular office hours. Individual copies may be obtained from the Architect and they shall be returned with the bid. Deposit of $10 is required with request, but fully refundable (less postage) if the bidder is an established dealer in the kind of equipment which he proposes to bid. For all others, a non-returnable fee of $5 will be charged for each set of documents. All bids must be submitted only on bid forms which will be furnished.

Each bid submitted must contain the full name of every person interested therein and shall be accompanied by a bid bond or a certified check, payable to the order of the Board of Education, in the sum of 10% of the amount of the bid and conditioned that if the bid be accepted a contract will be entered into and the performance of it properly secured by a performance bond in an amount equal to 50% of the contract price. Should any bid be rejected, such bid security shall be returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such bid security will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract. The security will be forfeited by the bidder if such conditions are not fulfilled.

Bids shall be sealed and addressed to Clerk of the Board of Education, and the envelope shall be marked to show item of equipment bid upon and shall show the name of the bidder.

No bid may be withdrawn in less than 45 days and the right to reject any or all bids or parts thereof and the right to waive informalities or irregularities in bids is reserved.

By Order of the Board of Education
Kenneth L. Black, Clerk
Dec. 28, 1966, Jan. 4, 11, 18, 1967

Paul and Vic Hairdressers



BEXLEY'S BY-WORD FOR BEAUTY
OUR 25th YEAR



VIC PAUL

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We Have An Opening For A Beautician With "KNOW-HOW." Call 231-4100 For Information.

TIPS ON MAN-PAMPERING

There are more ways to do it than preparing special foods or even a good cup of coffee. It's done most successfully by becoming the woman whose attentions would flatter him if he could ever be flattered by any woman's attentions other than yours. You do it by playing Siren and you've no idea how much fun you could get out of it. The first step in to put yourself into the mood with a new glamorize haircut and hairstyle to match.

ADVENTURE AWAY FROM THE EVERYDAY

Recently I've been trying to decide where to go and what to do on a long weekend vacation. I want it to be a rest but I want to have fun too. I think one of my patrons has solved the problem for me. When she called in for her appointment she asked me to leave 2 hours free for her. It was all very mysterious! When she got here she asked me to change her hair color from warm brown to ash blonde and to completely restyle her hair. Then we plucked her eyebrows into a new shape. Just as she was about to leave she told me that she was going to check into a beautiful lively motel 15 miles away from home as a weekend guest. It wasn't one of those Faraway Places they sing about but everything considered she was certainly getting away from the everyday.

DOUX COMME UN BAISER WEICH WIE EIN KUSS SUAVE COMO UN BESO DOLCE COME UN BACIO SOFT AS A KISS

There are some 152 more languages to say it. As you will have guessed since this is coming from me I'm talking about your hair. How long since you have had a hair treatment? They are so inexpensive and take so little time it's hard to understand why more women don't think of this as a beauty must. If we are too busy to ask you about it the next time you come in be sure to mention it to us.

RUDY VALENTINO

Some of you will remember him and those of you who don't will be hearing about the Valentino hairstyle soon, as soon as the the new musical about him hits New York's Broadway.

HEARD UNDER THE DRYER

The guy who is stringing the girl along shouldn't complain if he gets roped in.

Let's All Go To Church

These Churches Affiliated with the **Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association** Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. T. James Efird
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Church School and Worship Services
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McCallister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster
Eli R. Anthony Assistant
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Morning Worship 9 and 10:30
Junior and Senior High Christian Endeavor

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.
Vesper Service 7:15 P.M.

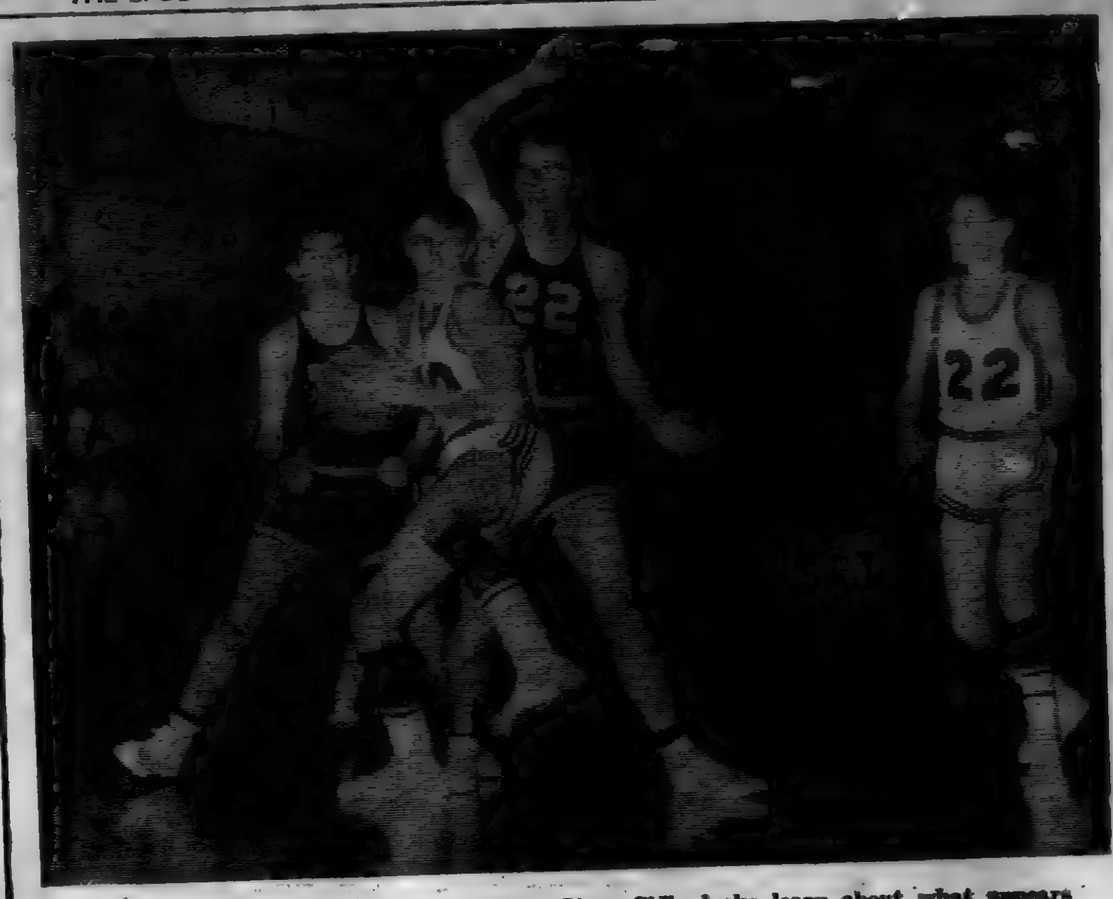
East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.

Southeast Christian Church
2330 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. Kenneth H. Dean
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:30 A.M. Worship Service

Christ Methodist Church
1400 Zettler Rd.
James H. McCormack, Pastor
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:45 A.M. Worship Service

The Church Of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Rector — Rev. David A. Amos, Asst.
9:00 a.m. — Family Eucharist and Nursery
10:30 a.m. — Family Morning Prayer, Church School and Nursery
6:30 p.m. — Instructed Eucharist
7:30 p.m. — Holy Communion

Look Forward *Look Spectator*



AFTER YOU — Panther Steve Sidlo looks leary about what appears to be a courteous 'after you' offer from Grandview's Jim Burchfield. Number 22 for Pleasant View is Joel Hendricks. The Bobcats weren't as courteous during the evening as they handled P-V 80-60 in the Ready Christmas tourney.

Pin News—

Ending the old year right, Judy Dabe (a 155-averager) ripped a big 682 series (220-254-208) for William Miller Builders at Main Lanes. Breyfogle Builders came up with a gigantic 3181 in the Rainbow Classic. Add Bob Brown's 761 (277-246-238) for Bargainland at Amos, Barbara Hern with a 657 for Howard Cleaners at Gahanna, Gary Slyh and his 256-235-214 for a 705 for L and M Electric at Wink-O and Larry Reiser rolling a 278-697 for Jim Rea Electric at Rainbow. These add up to all around bowling all around town.

Juanita Ditrick's honor at Olentangy is well deserved for her work with bowling for retarded and crippled children.

TRIPLICATES flourish with Stan Weyrick's 134s, Charles Rapp at 144 and John Meyer at 155.

Speaking of 300's. I have been told that a perfect game is one with no open frames and that a 300 game should really be called a perfect score. It's a bit technical, but I think there's a point there.

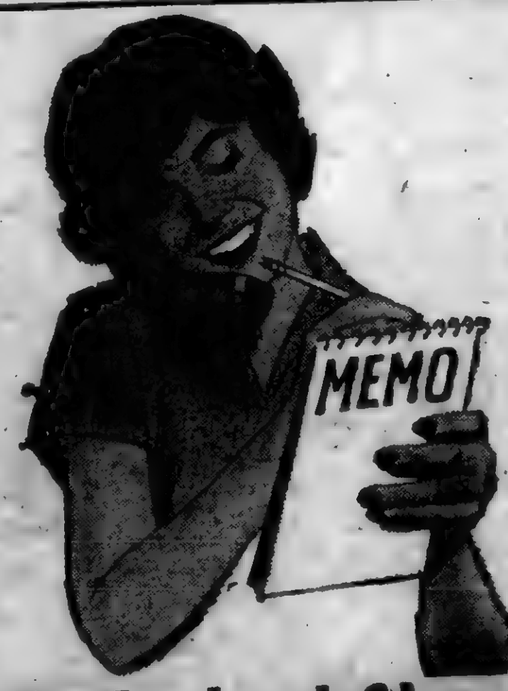
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Follow Little Bucks In Florida

(Story and Pictures Inside)

THE EASTERN
SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, January 11, 1967

Vol. XI, No. 19—Total No. 435 Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio 274-1155 10 Cents

In the news

On The East Side This Week

Eastsiders Aid Fund

Four Bexley and Whitehall men are serving as directors of the Men's Special Gifts Solicitation Committee for the 1967 Heart Fund campaign. They are Phil M. Midlack, 292 S. Stanwood-rd; M. R. Hausman, 2739 Bryden-rd; Dr. Jack S. Silberstein, 137 S. Merkle-rd, and Charles S. Murray, 4435 Melroy-av. They are among 15 directors, each with a five-member team seeking special gifts for the fight against heart and blood vessel diseases.

Schools For Sale

The Whitehall Board of Education will attempt to unload the aging East Broad Street and East Main Street elementary schools at public auction on Feb. 4. Up for sale to the highest bidder are the 10-room school and 3.68 acres of land on E. Broad and the 20-room school and 7.07 acres of land on E. Main. Both plots are considered extremely valuable for commercial development. The board has reserved the right to refuse bids if it feels none are high enough. The new owners will take possession of the buildings in 18-24 months.

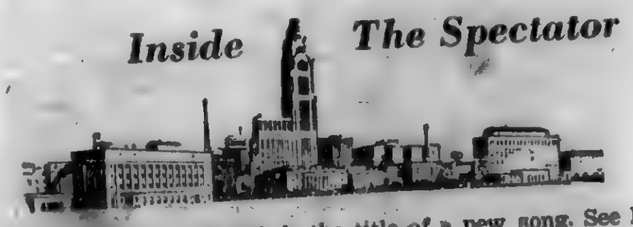
Campaign Booming

Cash and pledges totaling more than $150,000 have been received so far in Franklin Law School's "Campaign Toward Greatness" according to Dean John W. McCormac. McCormac predicted that the three-year goal of $300,000 may be reached within a year. The campaign began last November. He said the largest single gift, consisting of property worth approximately $80,000, came from an anonymous donor. Chairman of the campaign is C. Russell Thompson, a 1946 Franklin Law School graduate.

Dog Tag Deadline

The deadline for purchasing dog tags is Friday, Jan. 20, according to the Franklin County Humane Society. Applications may be made at the Humane Society's Animal Shelter, 2770 Groveport-pk, daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or at the County Auditor's office Monday through Friday. Applications by mail will be honored if postmarked no later than midnight Jan. 20 and if a complete description of the dog (age, sex, breed, color, long or short hair) along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope and the proper fee is included. Dog tags cost $2 and kennel fees are $10.

Inside The Spectator

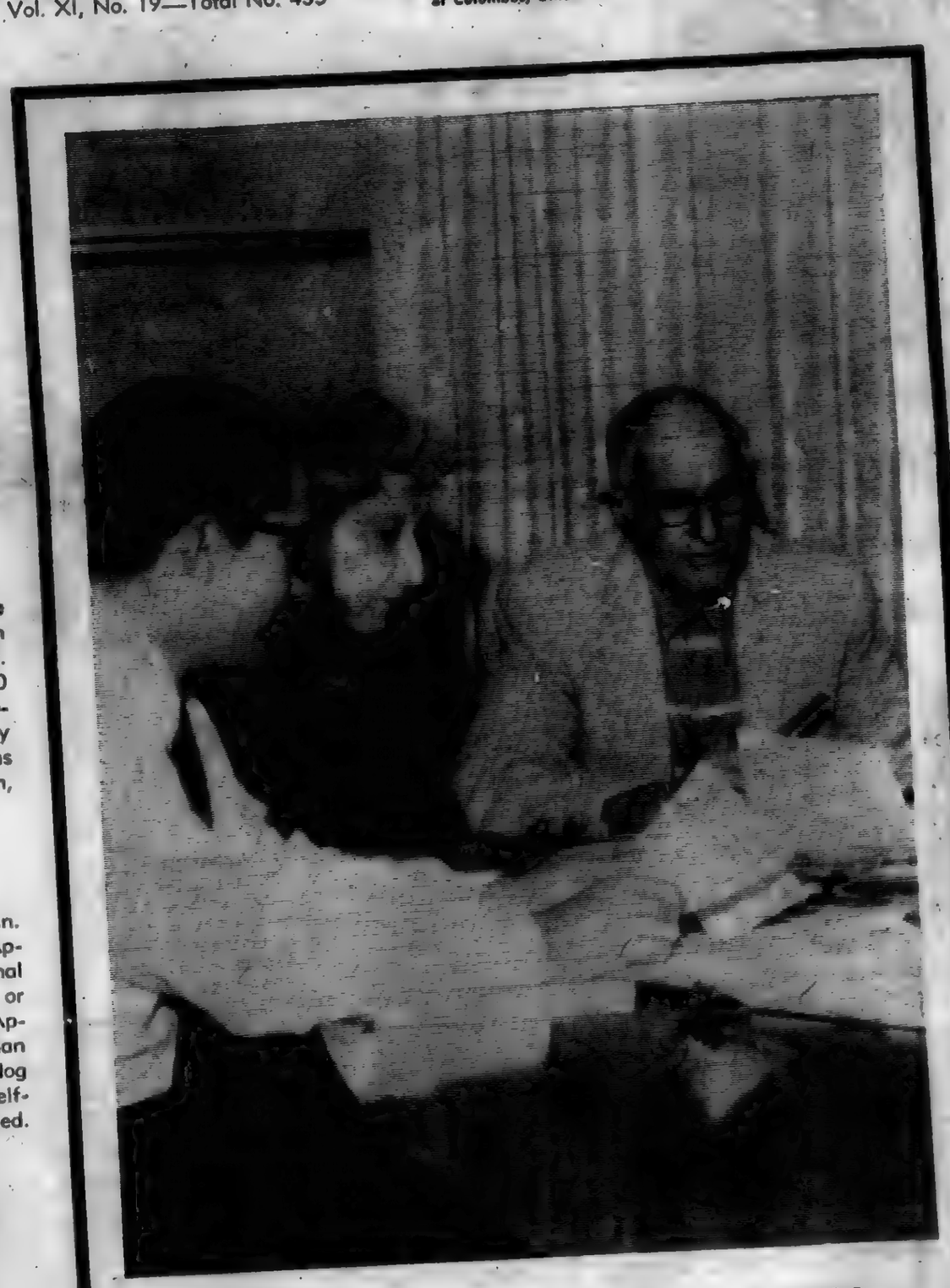


"ROMNEY-RHODES" is the title of a new song. See Don Maclean's column on the Editorial Page.

COMPLETE PICTURE COVERAGE of the Little Buckeyes' trip to Florida is inside.

CRUEL HOAXSTERS are victimizing families of servicemen fighting in Vietnam. See the Editorial Page.

THE RHODES BALLOON is probed by Editor-Publisher Robert Burdock on the Columnists' Page.



NEW LITERARY JOURNAL BORN

A new literary magazine, the Jewish Center Literary Journal, will make its debut next month. Shown in a planning session are three of the driving forces behind the magazine. From left are Dr. Ivan Gilbert, vice-president of programming for the Center; Mrs. Melville D. Frank, chairman of the Cultural Arts Committee and Saul Milenthal, editor of the Journal.

JAN 1967

O'SHAUGHNESSY GOES FOR AT-LARGE SEAT

Haytcher Will Seek Re-Election

By BOB TENENBAUM
Managing Editor

Whitehall Mayor Paul J. Haytcher will seek re-election and Democratic Councilman Gilbert H. O'Shaughnessy will give up a relatively safe Fourth Ward seat to run for councilman-at-large in the May 2 Democratic primary.

Although firm decisions have not as yet been made, reliable sources indicated that O'Shaughnessy will move into the at-large race so that Whitehall Democrats can field what they term a "well-balanced ticket."

At stake in November will be all four elected city offices. Of the four, three are currently held by Democrats and all three incumbents are expected to seek re-election. They are Haytcher, City Solicitor James Toomey and City Auditor Walter Helber.

Helber and Toomey were advised by County Prosecutor C. Howard Johnson this week that the new city charter abolished their terms, forcing them to run again.

In the council race, all three incumbent Democrats will seek re-election, with O'Shaughnessy attempting to move up to one of three at-large seats.

With the filing deadline just three weeks away, the Democratic ticket should shape up like this:

Haytcher, 645 Ross-rd, will seek re-election for mayor. Helber, 849 S. Yearling-rd, will try again for auditor while Toomey, 4309 Kumler-rd, will seek re-election as solicitor.

Most likely Democratic candidate for city treasurer to oppose incumbent Francis Shaeffer is Layton Feiber, 1056 Erickson-av, who unsuccessfully opposed Shaeffer in 1965.

In the council races, Marvin H. Levine, 439 Bernhard-rd, is seen as a sure shot to seek re-election as the only incumbent Democrat holding an at-large seat.

His running mates will be chosen from among a large group of potential candidates, although O'Shaughnessy, 746 S. Yearling-rd, should gain a primary victory without much difficulty.

At least five names are being discussed for the third at-large spot on the ticket and Haytcher has indicate he would favor an open primary, giving all five a chance to get exposure.

Most mentioned to date are:

• Lewis Bower, 215 Maplewood-rd, who was defeated in Ward One two years ago by incumbent Republican Lester Ballenger, who will seek the GOP mayoralty nomination this year.

• Robert Garnon, 4250 Mayflower-dr, who apparently is not yet firmly committed to running.

• Patrick Mann, owner and operator of a barber shop on Beechwood Road and a resident of 4165 Elbern-av.

• William C. Schoonover, 3744 Washburn-rd, another unsuccesful council candidate in 1965.

There is also talk that if Schoonover doesn't run, Whitehall Democratic leaders will attempt to interest his wife, Sue, in the primary in an effort to

(Continued on Page 10)



G. E. O'SHAUGHNESSY
Moving Up



PAUL HAYTCHER
Will Run Again

SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, January 11, 1967 274-1155 10 Cents

Litton To Return To Whitehall Home

Whitehall's Marine Cpl. G. E. (Gil) Litton will return home this month after three years in the Marine Corps, including a year spent with the Fourth and Seventh Marines in Vietnam.

Litton will be discharged Jan. 30 from Quantico, Va., and will return to his wife, Sharon, and son, G.E., Jr., who live at 4070 E. Mound-st in Whitehall.

Litton enlisted in the Marines in January, 1963, and spent his first overseas tour with the Third Marines in Okinawa, Japan, the Philippines, Taiwan and Hong Kong.

On May 23, 1964, he began his second tour overseas, serving with Co. I, Third Battalion, Seventh Marines, at Chu Lai, Vietnam, and later with Co. G, Second Battalion, Fourth Marines, also in Vietnam.

He returned to the United States in May, 1965, seeing his son, then 11 months old, for the first time.



CPL. LITTON

Agudas Achim Brotherhood To Present Sermon, Concert

The Brotherhood of Agudas Achim Synagogue will present its annual Brotherhood Weekend Jan. 20-22 at the synagogue, 2767 E. Broad-st.

The weekend will feature Friday eve and Saturday morning sermons by Manheim S. Shapiro, consultant to the National Jewish Welfare Board and a noted sociologist, writer, educator and community organizer, and a Sunday evening concert by Cantor Moshe Taube of Congregation Beth Shalom in Pittsburgh.

Tickets for the concert are $1.50 per person and may be obtained by contacting Herb Saloman at 253-8348, any Brotherhood member or at the door.

Fatherless Boys Looking For Big Brother Help

Somewhere in your neighborhood there's a boy who needs your help.

He can't tell you he needs that help because he doesn't know how.

HE DOESN'T look any different from any other boy and from all his outward manner, likes, hopes and dreams, he might resemble your son, brother or nephew.

But there's one big difference. This boy doesn't have a father.

He's missing out on quite a few of those important things on a boy's path to manhood—experiences which seem meaningful only when discovered and shared with adult male companionship.

JAN. 8 through 15 is national Big Brother Week in this country and Canada.

The local Big Brother Association (second largest of 85 national agencies) provided that necessary companionship this past year for some 584 fatherless boys by means of 443 active members.

But each year the waiting list grows longer. Today there is an urgent need for men in the South, East, West, Southeast and Southwest section of our city and county.

AND THIS is where you come in.

Most probably you've heard about Big Brothers. You know it's a non-profit organization with a fine summer camp for boys (served 365 this past summer).

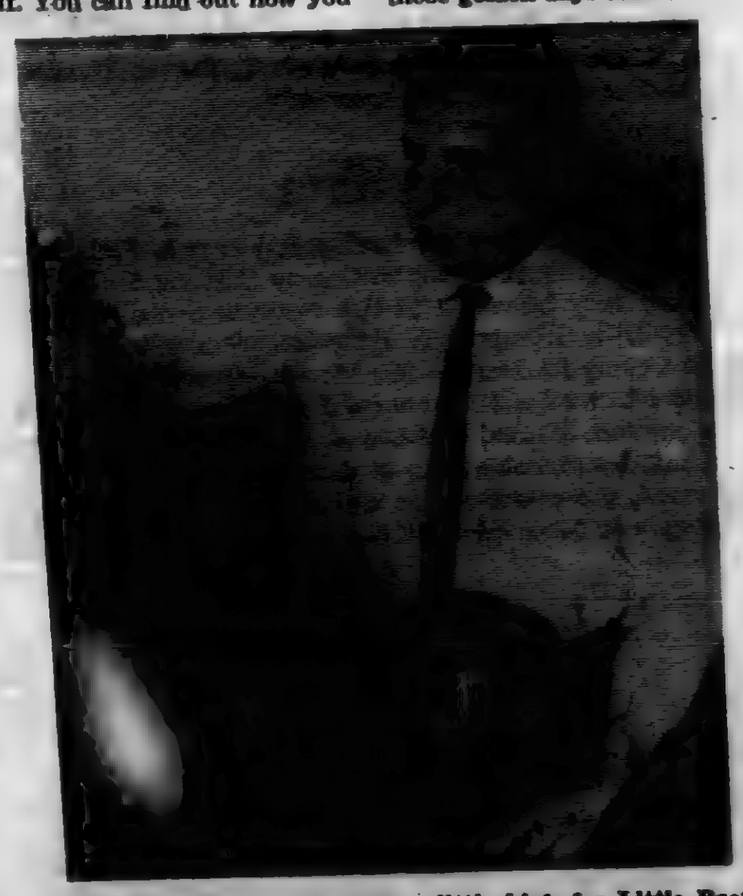
In fact, you probably know of a man who is already a Big Brother. If you do, he'll tell you your expense as a member is measured in time, not in dollars.

AND HE'LL tell you that you'll never make a better investment.

Don't put off the rewarding experience of giving of yourself. You can find out how you can become a Big Brother by contacting the local office at 2104 Tuller-st (294-4423).

For the young, each day brings a new discovery, another lesson in growing up.

DON'T LET some boy near you spend too many more of those golden days alone.



SOME OF THE branches are a little high for Little Brother Doug Goldfarb, 8, of 1044 Kellner-rd, but his Big Brother, Don Cobb, of 3952 Andrus, is right there to lend a helping hand. You can extend that warm Christmas spirit of giving all year long by becoming one of many needed Big Brothers this year. Find out how you can apply by contacting the local office (294-4423).

East-Eastmoor In City Feature

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

The City race picks up championship tempo in the next three weeks and from that step-up the win, place and show teams may be established. But as far as the Eastmoor Warriors are concerned, their title bound express is only on one track. The one that will take them into Tiger Country about 8 p.m. Friday for an important schoolboy clash with the unbeaten and formidable East Tigers.

Bob Hart's smooth operators, who have rolled up eight straight wins at the expense of four unbeaten teams, will try to stop the once-licked Warriors who thrive on the fast break and a tight man-to-man defense.

"I IMAGINE that they will try to out run us," Hart said, "because the fast break game has been theirs thus far."

Hart also figured that the two Warriors who must be stopped are Eric Walz, the slick Eastmoor shot, and Jack Parry, the strong Warrior rebounder at 6-3.

"THESE TWO appear to be their mainstays," Bob said, "and must be cut off."

Eastmoor's Bill Courtney looks for both East's size and press to give his group the most fits Friday.

SAID BILL: "They are real big and have a tremendous press. We have got to beat their press to beat them."

East's press has made some good opposition say "uncle" this year including northern teams Cuyahoga Falls, Canton Lincoln and East Liverpool. The Tigers scratched all three from the undefeated category.

..AS EAST Liverpool, East went without the services of Vance Carr, the Tigers 6-3 guard.

Hart was impressed with the relief play of Howard Harris, the bulky Bengal grid quarterback, who managed 13 points in his first start of the season.

"HE DID a real good job, hitting six for nine," Bob said.

Courtney hailed Lance Grear, who had a hot hand in Friday's league win over Whetstone, Jack Parry and Jerry Casson with praise for last weekend's play. Also not to be overlooked was Walz' 30 point effort against the Braves.

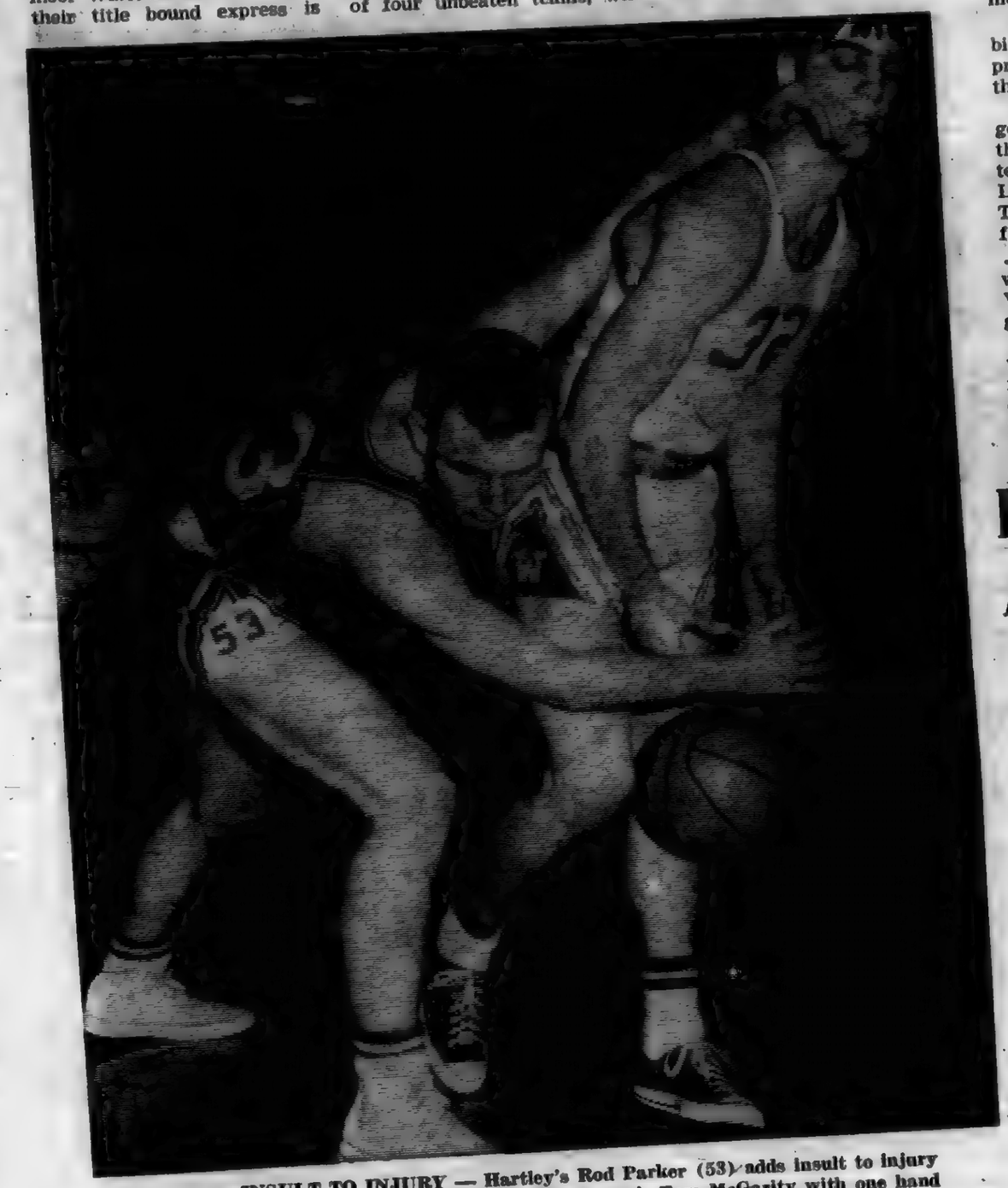
RED FEELS that Randy Yoakum will be in good company guarding the taller East crew as the 6-0 senior has had to give away inches to opponents every week.

ACADEMY COULD mess things up in the Franklin County League Friday with a win over Canal Winchester (8-2).

The Indians are led by a trio of sweet shooting veterans headed by the 17.4 average of Kim Black and the 15.2 firing of four year vet Vic Argobright.

Dick Whitmer is a close third with a 14.7 scoring log

Continued on Page 20)



INSULT TO INJURY — Hartley's Rod Parker (53) adds insult to injury Friday as he bats away the ball from Watterson's Tom McGarity with one hand while inadvertently cuffing the Eagle cager with the other. Hawks added further insult later by handing Watterson its first seasonal setback with 48-39 victory, an CCL opener for both quintets. (Staff photo by Tim O'Brien).

Hawk Swimmers Could Assume 'Spoiler' Role

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

If their opener last week was any indication, Hartley's Hawk swimmers could just turn out to be the COSL "spoiler" this season.

The Hawks, who managed but one victory in eight outings last year, pushed Bexley to the wire before dropping a 51-45 meet.

WITH SEVEN lettermen back to bolster their hopes the Hawk splashers might prove last week's narrow setback wasn't a fluke.

Heading the pack of vets is senior Mike Griener, a backstroke and individual medley specialist.

Other returnees include seniors Pat McKinley (freestyler) and Mark Haban (breaststroker) and juniors John Gordon (freestyle), Larry McFadden (butterfly), Steve Downs (f.s.) and diver Mike Lane.

OTHER TOP Hawk prospects include seniors Ken Mann (breaststroke) and Mike Young (f.s.), juniors Mike Whitlatch (backstroke) and Tom Weisenberger (breaststroke, diver) and soph freestyler Tom Mooney.

Best looking of the freshman swimmers are Chris Ey and Steve Hanf.

In relay events, the Hawks look strongest in the medley test where Griener, Haban, McFadden and McKinley team up.

THE QUARTET won that event in 2:02 flat in the opener loss to Bexley last week.

The Hawks evened their '67 record Saturday by downing Lancaster Public, 49-46, behind McKinley's double win in the 200 and 400-yd freestyle events.

Worthington, P-V, Westerville Invite Titles Top Mat Plums

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

With the holidays behind them, area grapplers dig into the second half of '66-'67 mat schedules this week with three big Invitationals highest on the local interest list.

All three are scheduled Saturday at Worthington, Pleasant View and Westerville.

CARDINAL mentor Roger Campbell has lined up some of the top wrestling squads in the state for Worthington's Invite.

Joining the host Cards will be Franklin Heights, Whitehall and Circleville of local notability and such statewide powers as Martins Ferry, Dayton Stebbins, Sandusky and Toledo DeVilbiss.

The ninth annual event (Worthington is defending champ) will get under way with prelims at noon, with finals scheduled to begin at 6 p.m.

ADMISSION will be $1 for adults and 50 cents for students at each session.

Trophies will be presented to the winning team, team runner-up, each weight class winner and the Invitational's "most outstanding wrestler."

Medals will go to the second, third and fourth place individuals with ribbons awarded to fifth place finishers.

THE TOURNEY will feature one of the state's finest schoolboy grapplers in 165-lb. Steve Scipio from Martins Ferry.

Scipio was selected as the Invite's "most outstanding" grappler last year.

Coach Bob Mowery also has a fine field set up for his seventh annual Invitational at Pleasant View.

JOINING the Panthers will be Marion-Franklin, Bishop

(Continued on Page 11)

Will Bexley, Grandview Join Mid-Eight Loop?

The Spectator learned this week that the Mid-Eight athletic league will shortly be back to full strength with the addition of two schools to replace departed members Gahanna-Lincoln and Westerville.

The Spectator's source described the admittance of Bexley and Grandview into the Mid-Eight League as "imminent."

Both schools are presently aligned with the four-school Buckeye Athletic Conference with Delaware and Urbana — all four comprising one-half of the old Central Buckeye League.

The Mid-Eight League contained Hilliard, Groveport, Grove City, Mifflin, Marysville, London, Gahanna-Lincoln and Westerville until late last month when the latter two schools left the circuit to inaugurate the Ohio Capital Conference with Whitehall, Reynoldsburg and Worthington (September 1968).

The Spectator source expected the Mid-Eight League to officially accept Bexley and Grandview at a meeting this week.

JAN 1967

Comment And Criticism

editorials . . .

Gubernatorial Challenge

In his second Inaugural Address Monday morning, Gov. James A. Rhodes made a series of promises that, if kept, could finally move Ohio up from its embarrassingly low status in the fields of education and mental hygiene.

The governor promised that education would get considerably more money from the state in the next four years and also vowed to increase the salaries of mental hygiene employes and upgrade treatment facilities.

This is the first time in recent memory that the governor has recognized education and mental hygiene as problems unto themselves. His favorite ploy is the past has been his theory that more jobs will cure unemployment, and mental illness, and a ridiculous variety of social ills.

Rhodes' acceptance of these problems as individual entities is a step in the right direction.

But the governor now has to prove that he means what he says and that he and the Republican-dominated 107th General Assembly will provide the needed money.

Even floating another bond issue won't increase any salaries—and salaries are where the state is hurting the most, particularly in the mental hygiene field.

The Spectator calls on the governor to carry out his promises as quickly as possible.

Cruel Hoax

For the second time in two months, the 20th Army Corps at Fort Hayes has asked area news media to inform the public of proper notification procedures regarding Vietnam casualties.

The reason for the request is frightening. There has been an increase in the number of "hoax" telephone calls placed to the wives and parents of servicemen serving in Vietnam.

The Army reports these hoaxes are delivered by telephone, telegram or, in some cases, in person.

It is a sick mind that must stoop to falsely telling someone that a loved one in a war zone has been killed or injured.

The Army says it can't figure out why anyone would want to unduly alarm the families of Vietnam troops. There is no financial gain involved. It can only be the product of a sick, sadistic mind.

With so many Central Ohioans now serving in Southeast Asia. The Spectator feels this is a problem worth doing something about.

Anyone getting what he thinks may be a hoax call is urged to call the Military Personnel Division of the 20th Corps' Adjutant General section at 221-5861, extension 238 or 235, during the day, or the Ft. Hayes Staff Duty Officer at 221-5861, extension 417, during the evening and on weekends

Praise To Police

The Spectator Newspapers have been quick to criticize the Columbus Police Department in recent weeks for what we feel has been improper handling of several murder cases.

But today we feel compelled to praise Chief Robert Baus and his department for its work in attempting to solve the baffling triple murder on the Hilltop.

These newspapers certainly will not condemn young Harry Levine, Jr., until he has been tried.

But we feel that police acted judiciously and in the best interest of all concerned in filing murder charges against the son and grandson of the victims.

Columbus police have obviously met their responsibilties in this case and are to be commended for it.

"And Here's The Gym, If You Feel Like A Fast Workout"



don maclean

'Ramblin' Rose'

When Congress resumes work, it may ask the Federal Communications Commission to tell TV stations and networks to knock off their show-biz vote projections on election night.

A growing number of Congressmen feel that these things unduly influence elections. The television industry's rejoinder is sort of wild. It says that if "trend announcements," etc., influence, say, the West Coast, where the polls are open long after the East's are closed, then the West Coast polls should close sooner.

The broadcasters seem to forget that the object of an election is to select government officials, not to provide TV with an exciting, neatly-packaged show. Voting times should be set to convenience the greatest number of citizens, not simply the television industry.

MICROSCOOPS: The Military Sea Transportation Service, a government agency, has sent out a direct-mail letter pleading for secretaries. The envelope was addressed to "Occupant," with Washington street addresses.

• • •

Five Congressmen got married during the 89th Congress. They were Reps. Stanley Greigg (D., Iowa), Jed Johnson (D., Okla.), J. William Stanton (R., Ohio) Edwin Reinecke (R. Calif.) and Andrew Jacobs (D., Ind). Two newlyweds lost the last election and won't be back for the 90th Congress: Greigg and Johnson.

• • •

The mallet for writing the mawkish song of the year should be brought down on the head of Gladys Shelley, who turned out "Momma and Poppa Are Breaking Up." The publicity blurb about it says that kids "bring Miss Shelley's song into their home and play it for their mothers and fathers who might be planning to break up. It gives them every reason, while tugging at their heartstrings, why they should remain together in a home with love and affection."

• • •

SLIGHTEMS: Speaking of songs, a man came into the office yesterday and said he'd written one for the GOP. It was to the tune of "Rambling Rose" and it went like this: "Romney-Rhodes, Romney-Rhodes, how we nee-eed you, Heaven knows . . ."

I might have heard more, but after the first verse I punched him.

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

. . . letters

Still No Signs

To the Editor:

A few months ago, someone signing himself "Harriet East Side Motorist" complained about the absence of speed limit signs on the new East Freeway.

I agreed with "Motorist" then and I still do, but nothing has been done about it even though the freeway has been open to Hamilton Road for months.

There have been several serious accidents on the freeway and I am sure that too much speed must have been a cause of some of them. Doesn't it seem silly that such a simple thing as speed limit signs can't be placed on a superhighway.

I certainly hope somebody at City Hall can see to it that we get speed limit signs before someone is killed.

Another East Side Motorist

Get Rid Of Junkers

To the Editor:

Why, oh why, can't something be done to get rid of all the junk cars that seem to be appearing all over our city?

I have been told that Columbus has a junk car ordinance but apparently it is difficult to enforce, because junkers still line many side streets and especially alleys in our area.

It seems to me that a junk car is not only an eyesore but a health hazard. Rats could breed in the cars and it could be very dangerous for children to play near these junkers.

I certainly hope people who see these cars day after day will start reporting them to the police so that something can be done about them.

Hilltopper

Cheers To Band

To the Editor:

I would like to add another voice to the many congratulations received by the Gahanna-Lincoln High School Band on its performance in the Orange Bowl Parade in Miami on New Year's weekend.

It must have been thrilling for the youngsters to take part in a nationally-famous festival like the Orange Bowl.

And it certainly brings tremendous credit to Gahanna. When a small suburban town can get such national recognition, it is an exciting thing for its residents.

Let us hope that Gahanna may always be represented by such talented and impressive youngsters.

Proud Gahanna Resident

SPECTATOR

Robert Burdock
Editor and Publisher

R. H. Rogers
Business Manager

Robert Tenenbaum
Managing Editor

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robert burdock ★ *Trial Balloon Drifting* ★

"Chet Arthur President of the United States? Good God!"

Such was the reaction of a friend of Vice-President Chester Arthur when he learned that President James A. Garfield had been shot.

It was somewhat akin to the reaction in the Capital City to a recent headline which proclaimed "Rhodes To Seek National Spot."

The story really wasn't an announcement that Governor James A. Rhodes would seek the GOP nomination for president or vice-president. It was more of a trial balloon which no one took seriously enough to shoot down. Rhodes neither confirmed nor denied the report, thus allowing the balloon to drift.

But it had to have a purpose other than something to print on a dull day.

It's doubtful if Rhodes, even in gastric dreams induced by over ingestion of cheese, potato chips and tomato juice, conceives himself as presidential timber. Even the flush of his recent re-election victory must have paled by now with sober analysis.

Armed only with $2 million in campaign funds, plus the often misguided but enthusiastic endorsement of almost every major newspaper in the state, and a strong national Republican wind at his back, incumbent Governor Rhodes contrived to beat an unknown Lucas County state senator by 50,000 less votes than when he won his first term.

More likely, Rhodes is jockeying for a rail position from which to exercise his thrust as a king-maker at the forthcoming Republican national convention.

Rhodes showed himself to be pretty much of a bush leaguer at national politics during the last GOP convention, and he certainly didn't win any new friends at that level.

Armed with the big Ohio delegation's votes in his pocket, Rhodes was in a formidable position prior to the last GOP convention. But he blew it by releasing the Ohio delegation even before he reached the convention and the Ohio votes went to Goldwater.

Cynically convinced that Goldwater would carry Ohio and the nation on the strength of a "white backlash vote" which never materialized, Rhodes freed his delegation prematurely in spite of promises to Ray Bliss and Pennsylvania Governor E. William Scranton.

This was the same Rhodes who at the National Governors Conference in Cleveland just that summer was a leader in the Stop Goldwater movement.

When campaign time rolled around, Rhodes sniffed a shifting wind and backed away from Goldwater who lost Ohio by more than a million votes.

Reviewing Rhodes' part in "The Making of the President 1964," Pulitzer Prize Author William H. White refers to the Ohio governor as "a courthouse politician whose promises and commitments are now held at general discount among high level Republican politicians."

Jim Rhodes a kingmaker? Possibly.

Jim Rhodes President of the United States? Good God!

william s. white ★ *Vice-Presidential Candidate* ★



WHITE

If the gathering contest for the Republican Presidential nomination of next year finds a notably crowded field, precisely the opposite may be said of the Vice-Presidential designation. For this there is one open candidate and one alone—and an amazing frank one, at that—in Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York.

It is an unwritten rule in politics that no man "runs" for the Vice-Presidency. Aspirants are supposed only to stand around looking wistful, hoping for favor from whomever may head the ticket, but never, never to say anything, not even in confidence in a sealed room at midnight.

This rule Javits has broken, with gusts of candor blowing like a high wind through dusty political folklore. Whatever else may be said, he has done a rare service to candor with this simple sentence: "I think I am entitled to national consideration."

Elementary fairness compels the reply: Entitled to consideration, so he is. This is not simply to say, of course, that he ought to be nominated, for that is solely the business of the 1968 Republican National Convention. But it is to say that he has clearly earned eligibility.

For Javits is both a significant politician in party terms and an undeniably useful Senator, though neither of these things could once have been said. There was a time, in his newness to the Senate, when he was so doctrinaire as to be ineffectual in a forum where no man succeeds simply by being so uniquely and eternally right about everything as to isolate himself from that process of rational compromise which lies at the heart of all important legislation.

But the old days and the old attitudes are long gone under the erosion of reality. The Javits of today is an effective legislator and an exponent of that toleration of other views which is the last indispensable to free government.

And he is more. Steadfastly and under extraordinary heavy pressures, considering that New York is the center of the new isolationism-pacifism, he has spoken for a responsible foreign policy as well. No other Republican liberal has so consistently, so stoutly and so usefully supported the hard, unavoidable national obligation to stand firm against Communist aggression in Vietnam. Javits could have finessed this issue, as other Senators with strong peacenik constituencies have done.

In his maneuvering toward the 1968 convention he stands on firm ground in the party sense, since the great bulk of national Republican leaders speak, as he does, for continued resistance to Communist military expansionism in the Southeast Asia. Nor is he tying himself to any single Republican Presidential possibility, nor yet to any single idealogical segment of the party. Should Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, for example, somehow obtain the Presidential nomination, Javits of course would be automatically out of it for Vice-President. The G.O.P. would hardly consider nominating two men from the same state. But should the top designation go elsewhere, as is far more likely, the credentials of Javits would be substantial, either with Gov. George Romney of Michigan at the head of the ticket or with former Vice-President Richard Nixon in the top spot.

Until the time of Dwight Eisenhower as President nobody paid any mind to the Vice-Presidency. Mr. Eisenhower's two serious illnesses changed all that and the Vice-Presidency then became, and continued under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, an office of meaning and vitality in its own right. Never again will informed men refer slightingly of that post And this reality Javits is not only accepting but acting upon right out loud and right out in public.

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barry goldwater ★ *Barry's Private War* ★



GOLDWATER

HONOLULU—At this Pacific edge of our republic I am beginning a brief, personal and private tour of East and Southeast Asia.

But first I'd like to get a few facts on the record. I am not taking this trip in the spirit of those instant insiders who seem to feel that a racetrack tour necessarily makes your opinions better than anybody else's. This is particularly true with regard to Vietnam.

The war there is unquestionably the most broadly covered hostility in history. Just setting foot on the scene does not assure any "inside" knowledge. It does assure a chance to observe at first-hand some of the most valorous and professional soldiers we ever have fielded—but their professionalism and valor are scarcely secrets that have to be seen to be believed.

Secondly, I want to keep this trip away from the official whirl that seems to sweep up so many visitors in this area. Thirdly, and most importantly, I want to review some points of the war in Vietnam so that there can be no mistake about them — at the outset or the conclusion of this trip.

In one respect it is true that I have steadily supported the administration in its decision to step-up the war effort. It is even true that the administration is following some of the points laid down in my 1964 campaign.

It is not true, however, that this support is without reservation or serious question. These reservations and questions have to do with the basic principles involved and not with any of the specific details of combat or tactics upon which I might want to comment as a direct result of my present trip.

For instance, I do not feel that the administration has made clear what our ultimate goal is in Vietnam. The President has spoken of assuring that the people of South Vietnam "make their own way" without outside interference. But he also has spoken of a postwar government that would represent "all elements" of Vietnamese politics.

Does this mean a deliberate policy of encouraging a coalition with the Communist elements? If so, it simply means that we would be willing to permit the eventual political subversion of South Vietnam—with its ultimate purpose of turning over to communism one of the world's richest grain-producing areas.

Beyond that there are deeply disturbing questions that any thoughtful observer must ask about the place of this war in the over-all picture of world conflict. If it is considered in a vacuum, as a problem that can be solved without any reference to the total problem, it is like trying to cure malaria by swatting mosquitos and not spraying the swamp.

Such questions cannot be answered by a quick trip to any part of the world. They can only be answered in Washington.

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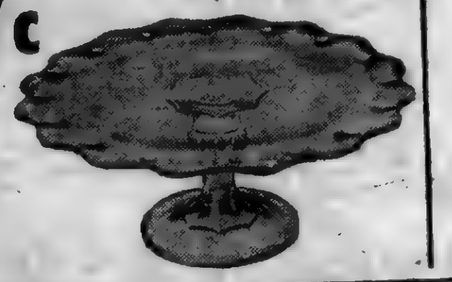
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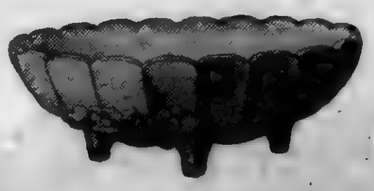
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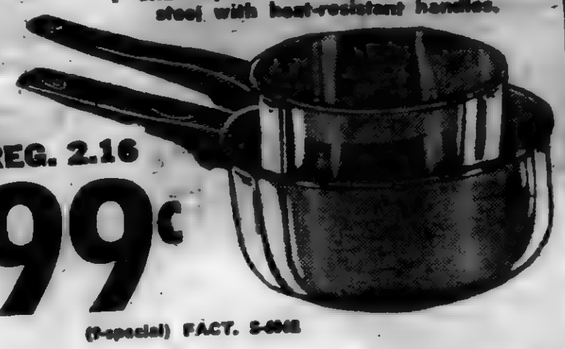
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1967 JAN

Gahanna CSO Unit To Meet

The Gahanna Unit of the Woman's Committee of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Soliday, 77 Flint Ridge.

A representative of Lincoln High School's music department will present highlights of the high school band's trip to the Orange Bowl over the New Year's weekend.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Richard Bethel, 215 Hermitage-rd, and Mrs. Richard Karn, 3216 Clark State Road.

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OSU Alums To Present Fashion Show Tuesday, Jan. 17

"OSU in Passing Review," a fashion show featuring period gowns from 1873 to the present, will be the theme of the annual winter meeting of the Ohio State University Alumnae Club of Franklin County, to be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel, 3177 Dale-av.

The gowns, owned by Mrs. Morton Reeves, will be modeled by Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. John Gilbert, Mrs. William Heim, Mrs. Walter Leukart III, Mrs. Harry Sharp, Miss Sheila Castellarin, Miss Jane Fawcett, Mrs. Donald L. Lewis and Mrs. Lee Leprich. Mrs. Reeves will provide the commentary.

Following the program, a short business meeting will be held and the following new members will be honored:

Mrs. Robert Seibert, Mrs. Norman Goulder, Mary M. Sharp, Mabel Gilbert, Mrs. Rivington Fisher, Mrs. John Auer, Christine Hanes, Jane Lackey, Polly Lassettere, Mrs. Bill Worth, Mrs. Donald Simson, Mrs. Morrey Cohen, Ruch Fechko, Mrs. Jack Unverferth, Peggy Oates, Susan Mackensen, Brenda Burris and Ann Strait.

Interested OSU alumnae in the area are asked to contact Mrs. Bethel at 231-6300 for membership information.

Suburban Women To Hear Talk By Jerry Schmelzer

Jerry Schmelzer, vice-president of the Columbus Checkers, will be the featured speaker Thursday when the Suburban Women's Club meets at 8 p.m. at the Barnett Recreation Center, 1184 Barnett-rd.

Schmelzer will show a film and explain the game of hockey to club members. Students interested in hockey are also invited to attend.

Mrs. Norman Burch and Mrs. Jack Queen will be hostesses for the meeting.

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Dr. Eibling Honored By AASA

Dr. Harold Eibiling, superintendent of Columbus Public Schools, has been elected to a two-year term on the executive committee of the American Association of School Administrators.

With only three men from the 16,000 membership elected to the board, the position involves one of the more coveted professional honors open to school administrators.

He will be installed in office at the annual convention slated the middle of March in Atlantic City.

Rev. Carmichael Will Speak To Holy Spirit Group

Rev. Hugh Carmichael, assistant rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, will speak on "Church Unity" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. to the Altar and Rosary Society of Holy Spirit Church.

Theme for the meeting is the Church Unity Octave, scheduled for Jan. 18-25. A film entitled "Foundations for Dialogue" will be shown.

Co-chairmen Mrs. Herbert Krebs, Mrs. Frederick Everhart and Mrs. Everett Berger have urged all members to bring a woman of another faith to the meeting.

CUBS TO MEET

Cub Scout Pack 275 of Reynoldsburg will meet Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at Graham Road School. There will be a roll call and inspection, an awards ceremony and a short film on Alaska, entitled "Land of White Alice." Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

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Is Frank Fetch City Resident?

Neither Frank Fetch, recently announced candidate for City Council, nor the Franklin County Board of Elections seem too positive where his residence is.

Fetch, who needs to establish Columbus residence for his political candidacy, is currently engaged in restoration of a single family dwelling he owns at 763 Mohawk.

HE STATED MONDAY he plans to move in his family (his wife and his father-in-law) as soon as practical, and that in the meantime he occasionally spends a night in the Mohawk abode rather than in his Gahanna residence where he has lived for a number of years.

His opinion that it is a matter of little import, at this point, whether or not he legally lives in Columbus if a true residence is established 40 days before the primaries is questioned by a spokesman of the Board of Elections.

CONCEDING that 40 days prior residence is all that is required to vote, the election board worker indicated getting one's name on the ballot is not so simple. He believes the City Charter demands residence requirement be met not only by filing deadline (90 days prior to election) but when the required petitions are circulated.

He emphasized that this is an unofficial view, and that it might take an opinion from the county prosecutor definitely to decide the matter.

He also stated that since Fetch registered from the Mohawk address in December, the Board of Elections has no reason to question his residence unless a formal complaint is lodged against it.

FETCH, 67, who resigned his post with urban renewal last week to clear the way for his political campaign said he has no way of evaluating his chances for successful campaign.

He does believe, however, that his familiarity with city government qualifies him for the council post.

He pointed out that his city employment (the first phase was from 1940 through 1945 and the second hitch from 1960 to date) has involved service in Parks and Forestry, the Service Department, the old Division of Accident Prevention and Investigation which now functions as Industrial Relations and Urban Renewal.

A REGISTERED Republican, he claims to have been ousted by both political parties at one time or another.

It was during a period of semi-retirement between 1957-60 that Fetch developed an interest in restoration of the area known as German Village and helped form the German Village Society of which he has perennially served as president.

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Look Forward Look Spectator

Haytcher—

(Continued from Page 2)

get the feminine slant on the ticket.

The ward races presently shape up as "no contest" in the primary.

Don Patrick, 529 Maplewood, a 44-year-old designer for North American Aviation, is considered a "good bet" to run in Ward One. He served on the Charter Commission.

Philip J. Neubecker, 397 Pineview-dr, defeated two years ago, is expected to run in Ward Two, probably against incumbent Roger Stahley.

C. E. (Bill) Leeson, Jr., incumbent in Ward Three, will definitely seek re-election.

A "new face," Lendel Hodge, 34, program administrator for NAA and a resident of 801 Bernhard-rd, will probably step into the Ward Four gap created by O'Shaughnessy's decision to move up into the at-large race.

Haytcher, considered Whitehall's first "professional" mayor, is expected to be tough to unseat in November.

In addition to Ballenger, some Republicans have talked about bringing former Mayor William Holzhause back into the running to oppose Haytcher, but Holzhause has as yet not indicated any desire to get back into politics.

Child Conservation League To Meet

Columbus Federation of the Child Conservation League will hold an executive board meeting, January 18, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Hoge Memorial Presbyterian Church, 2930 W. Broad-st. All Leagues should be represented.



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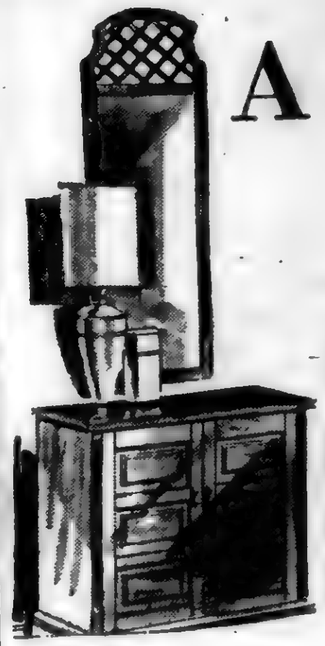
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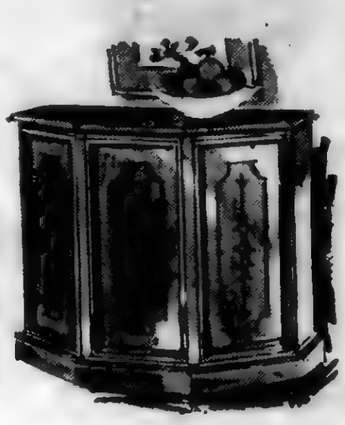


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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education of the Reynoldsburg Local District at its office, 1348 Terry Drive, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, until 12:00 Noon, EST on January 18, 1967, for furnishing and installing the following items of equipment in the Reynoldsburg Schools in accordance with drawings and specification prepared by Joseph Baker and Associates, Architects, Sharon Valley at King Roads, Newark, Ohio. Bids will be opened and publicly read immediately thereafter.

A. Science Furniture
B. Curtains and Draperies
C. Cabinets and Counters
D. Basketball Backstops
E. Kitchen Equipment
F. Steel Shelving
G. Metal Lockers

Drawings, specifications and bid forms are on file at the office of the Architect, and at the offise of the Board of Education, where they may be examined during regular office hours. Individual copies may be obtained from the Architect and they shall be returned with the bid. Deposit of $10 is required with request, but fully refundable (less postage) if the bidder is an established dealer in the kind of equipment which he proposes to bid. For all others, a non-returnable fee of $5 will be charged for each set of documents. All bids must be submitted only on bid forms which will be furnished.

Each bid submitted must contain the full name of every person interested therein and shall be accompanied by a bid bond or a certified check, payable to the order of the Board of Education, in the sum of 10% of the amount of the bid and conditioned that if the bid be accepted a contract will be entered into and the performance of it properly secured by a performance bond in an amount equal to 50% of the contract price. Should any bid be rejected, such bid security shall be returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such bid security will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract. The security will be forfeited by the bidder if such conditions are not fulfilled.

Bids shall be sealed and addressed to Clerk of the Board of Education, and the envelope shall be marked to show item of equipment bid upon and shall show the name of the bidder.

No bid may be withdrawn in less than 45 days and the right to reject any or all bids or parts thereof and the right to waive informalities or irregularities in bids is reserved.

By Order of the Board of Education
Kenneth L. Black, Clerk
Dec. 28, 1966, Jan. 4, 11, 18, 1967

Fearless Predictions

The Fearless One posted a perfect Friday night with a 21-0 record, but slipped a bit Saturday with a 14-4 mark to give him a 35-4 week total.

If that record, his best yet, doesn't toss fear into the ones not favored this week nothing will. Fearless' over-all record stands at 147-33.

Here are the selections for week seven of the cage campaign.

(Selections are in bold face.)

Dublin at **WEST JEFFERSON**
PLEASANT VIEW at Whitehall
Hartley at **DESALES**
REYNOLDSBURG at Franklin Heights
WATTERSON at Ready
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Eastmoor at **EAST**
Central at **SOUTH**
CAMBRIDGE at Brookhaven
Ohio Deaf at **NORTHLAND**
Academy at **CANAL WINCHESTER**
Westerville at **GROVE CITY**
Marysville at **HILLIARD**
Arlington at **MT. VERNON**
Hamilton Township at **TEAYS VALLEY**
URBANA at Bexley

SATURDAY

READY at West Jefferson
Whitehall at **EASTMOOR**
South at **DESALES**
REYNOLDSBURG at Groveport
GROVE CITY at Franklin Heights
Pleasant View at **HARTLEY**
Mifflin at **GRANDVIEW**
Walnut Ridge at **DAYTON ROOSEVELT**
EAST at Newark
Newark Catholic at **ACADEMY**
Carroll at **LIBERTY UNION**
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Invite—

(Continued from Page 3)

Ready, Walnut Ridge, West, Grove City, Chillicothe and Wilmington.

Starting time will be 11 a.m. with only one session. Admission (students and adults) is set at 75 cents with children under 12 admitted free.

Trophies will be presented to first place team, team runner-up and first place individuals. Medals will go to second, third and fourth place grapplers in each class.

WEST'S Cowboys will be trying to make it two-in-a-row at the P-V Invitational.

Another defending champion —East — will be on hand Saturday at Westerville's fourth annual Invite.

Other entrants will be Groveport and City League members Whetstone, South, North, Linden and Brookhaven.

HOST COACH Chuck Burner of the Wildcats lists 10 a.m. as starting time for prelims with finals getting under way at 4 p.m.

Up for grabs will be a team trophy and plaques for champs in each weight class. Admission will be 50 cents for adult fans and 25 cents for students.

Here is the remainder of the week's mat schedule:

TODAY
Newark at Upper Arlington
Mansfield Senior at Worthington
THURSDAY
Franklin Heights at Brookhaven
Bexley at Central
Eastmoor at Whitehall
Grandview at Groveport
North at Jonathan Alder
Watterson at South
Marysville at Grove City
FRIDAY
Hartley at Grandview
Gahanna at Hamilton Township
SATURDAY
Westerville Invitational
Worthington Invitational (noon)
Pleasant View Invitational (11 a.m.)
Granville Invitational
Watterson at Hilliard
TUESDAY
DeSales at Worthington
Hartley at East
North at Marion-Franklin
Westerville at Ohio Blind
Pleasant View at Whitehall
Bexley at Hamilton Township
WEDNESDAY
Watterson at Ready
Arlington at Hilliard

Rams Pace Area Matmen

Whitehall and East gained the spotlight on area mats last week — the Rams nabbing a lopsided dual win and adding the Walnut Ridge invitational title for good measure, the Tigers looking more like a defending District champion with a dual victory over Central.

Dale Faust's Whitehall crew piled up 101 points, easily outdistancing runnerup and host Walnut Ridge (75) to cop the Scotties' eight-team invite for the second straight year.

OTHER FINISHERS were Eastmoor (65), East (57), West (46), South (22), Lancaster (21) and Wilmington (14).

Here are the finals results: 103— Keith Stevens (E) dec. Dom Caminity (E-M); 112 — Ralph Cox (E) pinned Bruce Upperman (Wh); 120 — Pete Prendergast (E-M) dec. Larry Sass (W); 127 — Steve Beery (Wh) pinned Bruno Sestito (W-R); 133 — Dan Young (E) pinned Spike Ludwig (Wh); 138 — Dave Carr (W-R) dec. Mike King (W); 145 — Jim Camp (L) pinned Randy Nichols (Wh); 154 — Dave Saffle (W-R) dec. Dick Robertson (Wil.); 165 — Ken Schmitt (Wh) pinned Bob McFarland (W-R); 175 — Larry Mixon (E-M) dec. Dave Graff (Wh); HWT — Roger Caldwell (E) pinned Ken Flowers (Wh).

THE WIN was costly for the Rams, however, as 145-lb. regular Randy Nichols suffered a broken hand at the tourney and will be out of action indefinitely.

On the dual front, the Rams won every event but one, clobbering outmanned Grandview, 40-3.

Reese Lattimer, Bexley's 120-pounder, stayed unbeaten (4-0) and Bob Frampton got a pin-win but the Lions still dropped their fourth straight, 23-19, to Watkins Memorial.

BOB SNYDER, Gary Gliltz and Rick Grove got other Bexley wins — all via decisions.

Ralph Cox, Dan Young and Bob Truss all got pins as East snapped a three-meet loss streak by walloping Central, 35-8.

The Tigers made sure victory was assured by piling up a comfortable 27-0 lead.

HARTLEY'S 30 points were good enough for fifth place in Groveport's eight-team invite, won by the hosts who collected 80 points.

Ferchir Jet Trainer; Admission Price Same

The Columbus Jets announced last week that John M. Ferchir has replaced Tony Bartirome as team trainer for 1967.

The Jets also announced that ticket prices for the upcoming year will remain the same ($2, $1.75 and $1.50) with the exception of children (12 and under) general admission ducets which will be increased to 75 cents.

City Teams Hold Three Spots In WIBC Ratings

Columbus holds three spots in "top ten" WIBC statistics indicating high scratch scores in leagues and tourneys through Dec. 31.

In first place (high team, one game) standing is a 1125 effort by 3 C Lanes. Holding the tenth spot is another local team — House of Trophies — with a 1068.

In the high team, three games category, Beulah Park Jockey Club holds the number ten spot with a 2969.

Clay Fight On WMNI

Radio station WMNI will provide exclusive live coverage of the World Championship Heavyweight fight Monday, Feb. 6 between Cassius Clay and Ernie Terrell.

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JAN 1967

VW Mechanics Complete Courses

Mechanics for two area Volkswagen dealers have completed technical training courses at the technical training center operated by Midwest Volkswagen Corp., 1855 Northwest-bl.

Melvin Austin, mechanic at Midwest, completed a course in the maintenance and repair of VW transmissions. John Wilkes, mechanic for Davidson-Green, Inc., 701 S. Hamilton-rd, completed a week's course in maintenance and repair of Volkswagen engines.


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Planned Parenthood Group To Launch '67 Fund Drive

The Planned Parenthood Association of Columbus will begin its drive to raise $72,000 for 1967 on Jan. 16, it has been announced by Mrs. Robert Lazarus, chairman of the campaign.

The goal is 15 percent higher than in 1966 and, if reached will provide slightly less than half of the $185,000 needed to operate the association for the year. The remainder comes from research funds and patients fees.

Mrs. Lazarus said that in 1966, some 5,500 women from low-income families were served by the association.

"But," she said, "we reached only one-tenth of the 50,000 low-income women of childbearing age in the community."

"These are women who deserve and desire the freedom of choice we offer them," Mrs. Lazarus said. "In 1967, we must accelerate our progress and we need the community's financial support."

Planned Parenthood operates its central clinic downtown, four branch clinics and 10 supply stations in disadvantaged neighborhoods. Patients pay for services on a "sliding scale" but free service is afforded to more than half of the patients because they are unable to pay.

Mrs. Lazarus said the association works "to promote broad acceptance of the fact that family planning is essential to the economic and social health of our city, to insure that everyone understands that medically, legally and religiously approved family planning services are available to persons of all faiths in Franklin County and to stimulate increased cooperation with public and private health and welfare agencies."

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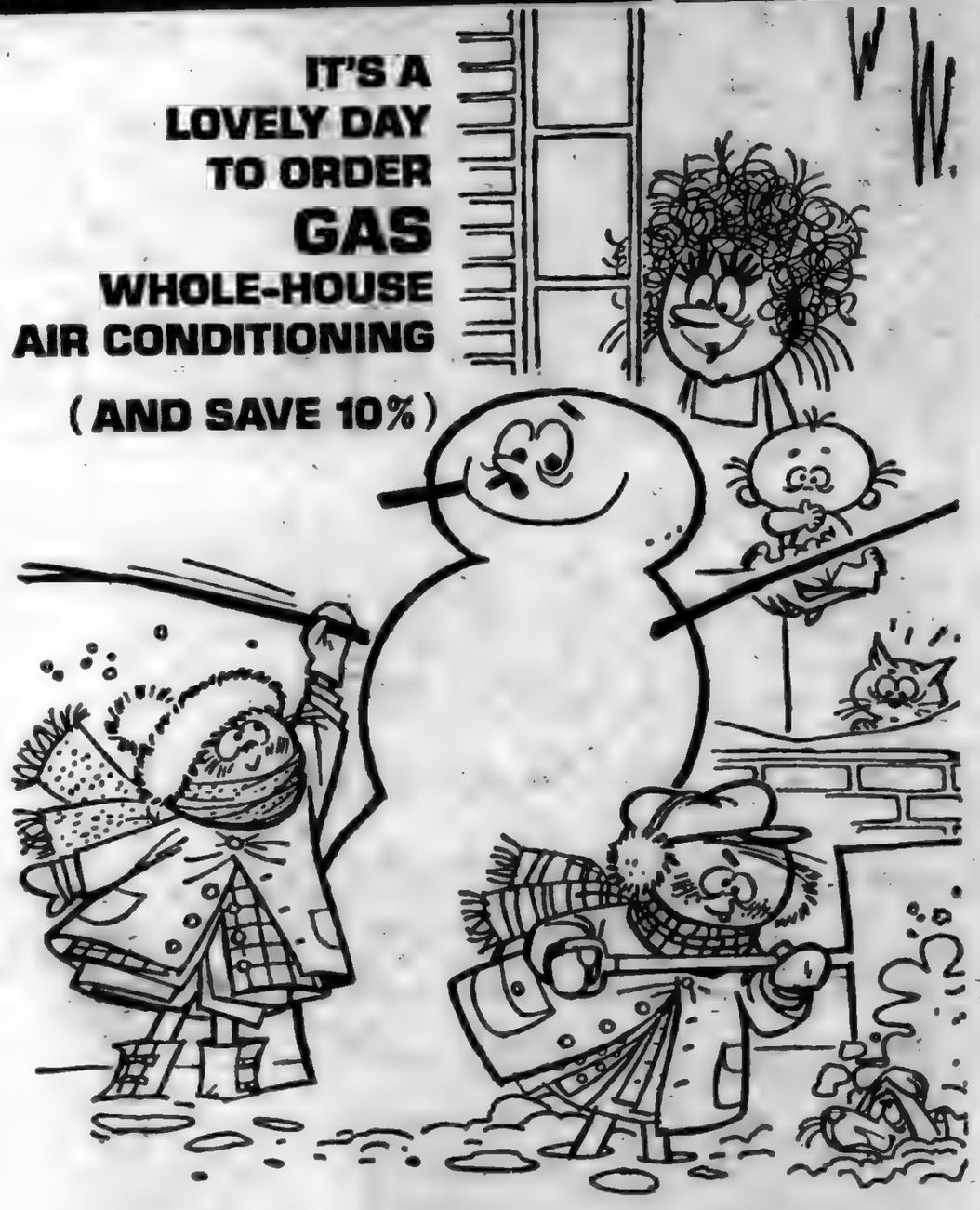
IRS Office Offers Aid To Taxpayers

It's tax time again, and the Columbus office of the Internal Revenue Service has announced hours for assisting taxpayers in preparing their returns.

John Sharpe, administrative officer for IRS in Columbus, said public assistance will be offered Monday through Friday between now and April 17, the filing deadline this year.

Assistance is available from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. every Monday and from 8 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Telephone service is available by calling 469-7422.

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	Months					
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	Sp. Female					
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Breed						

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One Dollar Penalty If License Is Purchased After Jan. 20, 1967

ARCH J. WARREN, County Auditor

LIONS MARK 50TH BIRTHDAY



AS LIONS' CLUBS on six continents commemorate the golden a...sary of their founding Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner has proclaimed the week of Jan. 15 through 21 as Lions Club Week in Columbus. Commending the calibre of the 2,200 men in the 18 area clubs, whose support has helped the Ohio State University eye clinic became one of the largest in the nation, the mayor urged all citizens to be proud and aware of the Lions and their service. Shown with Sensenbrenner are John Marshall, Lion zone chairman and William Hoernle, charter member and past president of the South East Lions.

Christian Scientist To Speak Tuesday

Charles M. Carr, noted Christian Science lecturer, will speak on "The Spiritual Basis for Better Human Relationships" on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 871 N. Park-st.

The lecture, open to the public, is sponsored by local Christian Science churches.

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Look Forward . . Look Spectator

Noted Zionist Slated For Friday Program

Dr. Solomon Abrams, executive director of the Hebrew Institute of Pittsburgh, will be guest speaker Friday at 8:15 p.m. at the "Zionist Night" services at Agudas Achim Congregation, 2767 E. Broad-st.

Dr. Abrams, nationally known as an educator, is active in the Zionist Organization of America, serving as vice-president of the Pittsburgh Zionist District and vice-president of the Tri-State Zionist Region.

A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, Dr. Abrams has been a pioneer in Jewish education and in 1960 headed a unique project for the study of Hebrew on Pittsburgh's educational television station.

His appearance and the Zionist Night program will be sponsored by the Columbus Zionist District. Dr. Abrams will discuss "The Miracle of Israel" based on two recent tours of the Middle East country.

The program is part of an effort by the local ZOA chapter to strengthen its activities in the Columbus area. The chapter is headed by Rabbi Samuel W. Rubenstein.



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Walnut Ridge

Members of the music department at Walnut Ridge High School who sold more than $25 worth of Christmas cards during the Band Boosters' annual sale were honored Sunday with a splash party at Howard Johnson's East.

Dave Meites and Terry Shepherd shared first place honors while Ken Lonitz and Candy Curry were tied for second place.

Seventh graders at Walnut Ridge will visit the Center of Science and Industry Jan. 23-25 to view the Planetarium and space exhibits.

The Junior High Band Concert will be held Jan. 29 at 3 p.m. in the auditorium. Featured will be the concert band and elementary and junior high orchestras.

Elementary schools participating in the concert will be Olde Orchard, Maybury, Woodcrest and Oakmont.

Mrs. Leslie Mesler will direct the entire program.

BOWEN TAKES SENATE SEAT



STATE SEN. JOHN W. E. BOWEN, left, takes the oath of office from Chief Justice Kingsley Taft of the Ohio Supreme Court, right, during opening ceremonies of the 107th General Assembly. With Bowen are, front, left to right, daughters Rose Ann and Margaret and rear, left to right, Mrs. Bowen, daughter Janice and son John. Bowen's district includes most of Eastern Franklin County.



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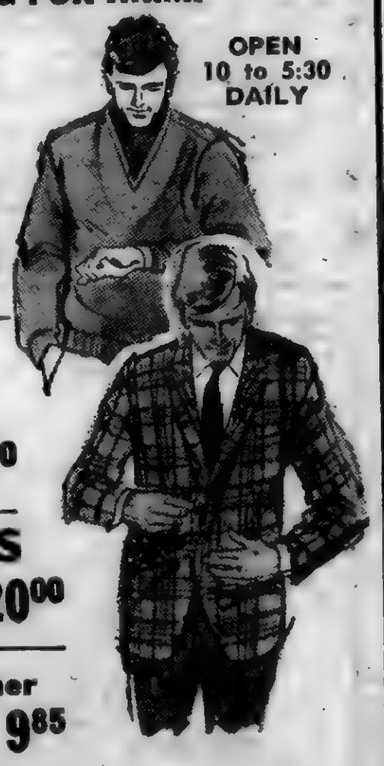
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GROVE CITY LUMBER YD.
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Now Employing
YOUNG MEN
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MANPOWER, Inc.
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Knowledge of figures and operation of dictaphone.
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BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

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FINANCE MGR. TRAINEE, Man. $400
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CLINICAL NURSE ..... Min. $400 MO.
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INSTITUTIONAL ATTENDANTS $264 - $315 MO.

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RETIRED MAN desires full or part time typing, general office work. 237-1402.

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PURE OIL CO.—A DIVISION OF UNION OIL CO. OF CALIFORNIA

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PART TIME, 20 hrs. per week. Accounting, costs, payroll, systems, production control, inventory control. Experienced in manufacturing, paving and construction. Will install accounting system from scratch. Prefer West Side. 274-2482.

BABY SIT, your home. Holly Hills. Exp'd. Prefer girls any age, boys to age 4. 276-3638.

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IRONING IN MY HOME. $3.50 per bushel. 231-3004.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Will pick up. 444-3463.

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Secretary with 16 yrs. varied office exp. wants job in Whitehall. 235-3067.

WOMAN wants work, Mon. and Thurs. $1.35 hr., carfare. References. 258-0780.

WILL BABY SIT, Westgate area. 279-8017.

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EAST — Reliable lady to sit in my home 10 days per mo. Own trans. Refers. Call eves. 866-5354.

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WOULD LOVE to babysit for 2 children, my home, (1) $12, (2) $20. 237-6591.

5A—DAY NURSERY

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY-KINDERGARTEN
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THE OHIO Children's Society is interested in acquiring additional boarding homes for the care of newborn infants. If you are interested, please telephone 267-6316, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., or write us a letter addressed to 3953 Indianola Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43214.

6—HOME AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

HOUSE — 3 bedrms., bsmt. Newly dec. 401 S. Hague Av. $80. Richwood, O. 943-2132, 943-2336.

½ DBL., 5 rms. and bath, full bsmt., gas furnace, $73; 4 rms., 1 flr. sgl. home. Lg. fenced yard with barbecue pit, gas furnace. Both homes are close to State Hospital, J.D.C. schools, churches and bus line. $65. Call 279-5834 after 4 p.m.

N. CHASE, nr. Broad — 8 rms., ½ dbl., bath, basement, closed porch. $75 mo. 274-2494.

NEAR NEW ROME — 5 rm. all modern. Range, refrig., all utils. pd. 2 baths. 279-7261.

BEXLEY AREA NOW RENTING

2-bedrm. apts., stove, refrig., disposal. Full bsmt. From $92.50. Call 231-1023.

2494½ W. BROAD — 5 rms., bath apt., air cond. Carpeted, drapes, washer, dryer, range, refrig., garbage disposal, breakfast set, utils. furn. Adults. No pets. $115 mo. 451-2606; if no ans., 279-6386. Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-5:30

1256 MOLER RD. — Mod. 3 room on ½ A. Carpeted liv. rm., range, nicely shrubbed yard, garage. $80. 837-7136.

WEST — ½ twin sgle. Near Central Point. Stove and refrig. furn. Suitable for 1 or 2. No pets. 443-4984.

NASHOBA AVE., 453 — Upper, 3 rms. Range, refrig. Utils. pd. $75. 279-0592.

3 LG. ROOMS, bath. Range and refrig. furnished. $75 per mo. 1965 Vaughn. 279-5894.

300 SMITH RD., New Rome—3 bedrooms, fenced back yard. Children welcome. 1-869-3193.

3 RM. APT. Range, refrig., disposal, W. to W. carpet. Off-street parking. 486-6146. (Walk to O.S.U.).

LOWER duplex, Hilltop, N. of Broad. 4 rms., bath. Utilities and heat furn. Screened porches. Adults. $80. 274-6357

1209 N. 4TH — 6 rms., bath, gas furnace $70
1213 N. 4TH — ½ dbl., 5 rms. $55
Inquire at 174 E. Fifth Ave.

211 INNIS AVE. — NEWLY DEC. — ½ dble. 5 rooms and bath. $57.50. 237-3563.

S. TERRACE AVE. 389 — 5 rm. ½ dble. Bsmt. No pets. Adults pref. 274-7163.

2091½ W. BROAD, rear, across from State Hospital. 5 rm. dbl. No pets. Social Security persons. $50. 279-0489.

UPPER DUPLEX, Hilltop, N. of Broad. 4 rms., bath, refrig. and elect. stove, screened porches. Utilities and heat furn. Adults. $75. 274-6357.

NEW TWIN SGLE. — 2 bedrms. Refrig. and stove furn. Rear of 1007 N. Hague on Cromwell Ave. 279-8227.

454 S. EUREKA
½ dbl., 6 rms., bath, bsmt. 471-9598

6—HOMES AND APTS UNFURNISHED

474 SIEBERT ST.
3 rm. apt. Stove, refrig. Close in. Janitor and yard service. Ideal for ladies. $70, includes utilities. 444-3561.

HARRIS, S. OF MOUND — ½ dble., 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, lge. kitchen, bsmt., gas fnc. Will dec. to suit tenant. $85. Range and refrig. if needed.
BRANT REALTY 268-0066

NEW ROME — 3 rm. apt. and bath. 1st fl., utilities pd. Accept 1 small child. $75. 878-8195. Eves. call 878-4153.

HILLTOP — 3 rm. cottage. Range, refrig., heat furn. $65. 276-4615, 274-2920.

189 N. ROYS—Mod., 2 bedrm. $96.50
1236 E. MAIN—5 rms. $57.50
221 E. LONG ST.—4 rms. $40
21 S. CYPRESS—4 rms. $65
77 N. HURON—4 rms. $75
CARMACK & ARMSTRONG
221-9277

HILLTOP — Nr. bus and shopping center—3 rm. apt. Adults only. No pets. Free laundry facilities. $70 mo. 274-4816 eves., Sat. and Sun., or 276-4310 days.

938 W. BROAD — 4 rms., bath. Adults. $45. 486-1390.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

FURNISHED 3 rm. house, near Ashville. 875-4978.

PARSONS AVE. APT. — 2 rms., furn. Utilities pd. 231-6535 or inquire at Bus Stop Cafe, 1131 Parsons.

N. ARLINGTON — 2 bedrm. apt. Liv. rm., new decor., gar. All utilities pd. $150. 885-5575.

HILLTOP — 253 N. Burgess Ave. Nicely furn. 3 rm. apt. Prvt. entr. No children. See weekends and aft. 6 eves.

EAST—1272 Shady Lane Rd. Lovely 1½ story 4 bedrm. home. 2 full baths, lg. kitchen, liv. rm., bsmt., attached 1½ car gar. Beautifully furn. Avail. Feb. 1 for 4 mos. 866-6005, 231-2689.

NORTH — 3 rm. nicely furn. apt. Prvt. bath, entr. Married cpl. No pets. $80. Utils. paid. 268-0090.

RANCH, 3 bedrms., cathedral ceilings, 16'x30' family room, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2-car gar., 1¼ acre. 876-7512.

MODERN APARTMENTS
Utilities paid. $75 - $85 per mo. 6 miles south of L.A.F.B. 99 Long St., Ashville, Ohio.

EFFIC. apt., $55. Partly furnished. 2377 W. Broad. 274-5345.

FURNISHED ROOM for lady. Cooking, laundry facilities, tele. ext., parking. Yearling Rd. area. 861-0489 before 10:30 a.m.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

PICKERINGTON — 2 sleeping rms. or room and board for working men. 837-4003.

SLEEPING RMS. Gentlemen. 2227 W. Broad. 274-2862.

SLEEPING ROOM for nice woman. 878-7031.

64 S. CENTRAL — Sleeping rm. for man or woman.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

GROVE CITY — Warm first flr. sleeping rms. Kchn., TV, tele. 1 blk. from restaurant, stores, bus. 875-0472.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

Cleveland and Long

Large ground floor storeroom consisting of 1675 sq. ft. with full basement. Front and rear loading, parking facilities. Will decorate to suit tenant. Lease available. Asking $100 as is.

Mt. Vernon and 18th

Ground floor storeroom consisting of 1100 sq. ft. with basement. Front and rear entrance, limited parking in rear. Will decorate. $75
Mauger Management Co.
228-2906 131 E. State Realtor

Lease - Sub Lease

Completely equipped office for any specialty.
Kingsdale Medical Bldg.
488-3362

50 OLD VILLAGE RD.

Bright, New Offices
R. G. DENMEAD & CO.
Realtors 224-9295

7—WANTED TO RENT

ARTIST wants to find a storage place to rent for her work in arts and crafts. Hilltop or Grove City areas. Margaret Thomsen, 875-6863.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 wk. 952 E. Main. 231-8008.

SOUTH: GARAGE for storage. 444-9712.

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

ATTENTION
ELECTRICIANS!
A chance to own your own business. Well-equipped Appliance and Parts Shop, West. Shows gain each year. Illness forces sale of this business.

DOUG RIFE & CO.
276-5435
2943 Sullivant 9-9 Realtors

SHOE REPAIR shop, Grandview. Fully equip., established. Rent or lease. 488-6954. 1515 W. 5th Ave.

LAUNDROMAT

Unusual opportunity — proven successful. In major shopping center. Great husband and wife moneymaker. Only $10,500. Call 888-1234.
Robert E. Hoisington Co., Realtors 888-1234

8—INSTRUCTION

DAY AND EVENING Classes Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics. Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long, YMCA 224-6237

EXPERT rudimentary tutoring: Reading, Spelling, Math. Children all ages. For information call 267-5820, 267-3784.

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

PIANO instruction. B.M. Degree. 874 S. Sylvan. 279-3411.

VIOLIN LESSONS in your home. 274-8129, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

PIANO or ORGAN
Lessons In Your Home
Or Our Studios.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Daarud
276-6141
Over 20 yrs. in Columbus

INVESTMENT

TRULY DISTINCTIVE AND MOST UNUSUAL!

25% Net Annual Return OR Every Dollar You Invest WILL BE RETURNED TO YOU! This 25% is the "MINIMUM" You Will Earn! BUT there's even MORE for YOU!

THIS INVESTMENT IN THE PAST HAS ALWAYS EARNED BETTER THAN 40%!

AMOUNT YOU ARE REQUIRED TO INVEST $45,000.00.

To Get Started in the business you only need ..... $ 8,000.00

Balance may be paid over 2 year period.

The EARNINGS from Your original $8,000.00 investment WILL MAKE the "Installment" investment PAYMENTS for You!

If you have money which is only earning interest or if your stock investments you presently own are not earning you a "40%" Net Annual Return, then — You will want to FIND OUT about this unusual OPPORTUNITY!

For full particulars:

PHONE 885-7743 Columbus, Ohio or

WRITE—Mr. Harold G. Leist, 6824 Havens Road, Blacklick, Ohio.

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
279-4163

ORGAN LESSONS
274-2155

BEXLEY — Organ, piano, harpsichord lessons. 231-9076

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ANTIQUE PUMP ORGAN, EBONY. 263-2201.

JANUARY CLEARANCE
TERRY PIANO AND ORGANS
Just North of Morse Rd.
4938 N. HIGH 888-5444

PIANOS, $39.50 AND UP
Open daily 10-7. Sat. 9-6.
Riddle's Musicland
Home of Cable Pianos
2928 E. Fifth Ave.

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SPINET
FULL 88 NOTE, MATCHING BENCH. GUARANTEED.
Only $295
LIBERAL TERMS.
WILLIAMS MUSIC STORE
We have the largest sheet music department in Central Ohio. 211 S. High St. 221-6737

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
Refs. Given. Pianos Bought and Sold. 875-1481.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

FOREST LAWN — 4 spaces, Calvary Garden, $400. 224-[illegible]

13—WANTED TO BUY

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
505 N. High—221-1704

All Kinds
SCRAP
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — 224-5951

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. 224-2426.

We Now Pay
40c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio Waste Paper Co.
1980 S. Fourth St.—443-7601

WANTED—Old TV sets, any cond. Will pick up. 291-6888.

Fritch Jewelers
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W. BROAD ST.

CASH FOR USED TV'S. Color and black and white. Radios and record players. Open till 9 p.m. DIXON'S TV SERVICE. 1814 Parsons Ave. 444-2371.

CASH FOR FURNITURE
2 rms. or a housefull.
[illegible]2-2912.

WANTED: Furniture and household goods of all kinds. Pay cash. 221-2543. Goodwin's 616 W. Broad St.

JAN 1967

ATCO TRANSMISSION SERVICE

WHERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS

NOW TWO SHOPS
BETTER EQUIPPED
BETTER SERVICE
BETTER PRICES
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Written Guarantee
OPEN 7 A.M. - 6 P.M.

DIFFERENTIAL SERVICE



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19th ANNIVERSARY OFFER

VALUABLE GIFT OF
LADIES' JEWELRY
with auto repair of
$100—$200—$300 OR MORE

GABRIEL'S BODY SHOP
2741 Sullivant Ave. 274-9500
Come In NOW For Estimate

'66 BONNEVILLE 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Automatic trans. Full Power. Bronze finish. Whitewall tires. (A82A) $2899

'64 TEMPEST 4-Door, 6-Passenger Wagon. 6-Cyl. Radio and Heater. Standard transmission. Blue finish. $1199

'62 TEMPEST Sport Coupe. 2-Dr. 6-Cyl. R&H. Automatic trans. Maroon finish. Black vinyl interior. Bucket seats. Like new! $799

'64 PLYMOUTH 4-Door. 6-Cylinder. Automatic transmission. Blue finish. (A169A). $899

MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. HIGH EX 4-3701

REMODELING
- KITCHENS
- BATHROOMS
- RECREATION ROOMS

Complete Financing—5 Years To Pay
BERNIE SULLY, Builder
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SAVE BIG MONEY!

ASK ABOUT OUR 25 MONTH WARRANTY

'65	CHEV. Impala Convertible. Auto., w-sw. tires, power steering, radio and heater.	$2195
'62	CHEVY II Convertible. Std. trans., radio, w-sw. tires. Sharp.	$1050
'65	CHEVELLE 2-Door Sedan. Radio and heater, automatic trans.	$1495
'66	FORD Country Squire Wagon. 10-Pass. Full power.	$2895
'63	TEMPEST Station Wagon. Auto. trans., radio and heater.	$1195
'66	MUSTANG Hardtop Coupe. 6-cylinder, standard transmission.	$1940
'64	PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Door Sedan. Auto. trans., pwr. steering, radio, heater.	$1495
'60	DODGE 4-Door. Radio, heater, auto. trans. Extra clean.	$495
'65	CORVAIR Convertible. Radio, heater, automatic transmission.	$1495
'60	FALCON 2-Dr. Radio and heater, automatic transmission.	$445
'64	FORD Fairlane "500" 2-Dr. Sedan. Radio, V-8, standard trans.	$990
'64	CHEV. Convertible. V-8, std. trans., radio, heater, w-sw. tires.	$1550
'60	CHEV. Impala 4-Door Hardtop. Auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater.	$695
'62	CHEV. Impala 4-Door Hdtp. Radio, heater, w-sw. tires, auto. trans.	$1195
'66	CORVAIR Corsa 4-speed, radio and heater, white sidewall tires.	$1995
'60	PONTIAC Station Wagon. Full power, radio and heater.	$795

RODENFELS CHEVROLET
555 W. Broad 228-1551

OVERLOADED WITH 66's!

Yes, We're Overloaded With 1965 Models Too.

'65 Chevrolet
Impala Convertible. Radio heater, Powerglide, power steering. A beautiful Artesian turquoise with contrasting all vinyl interior. White orion top. Low mi.
$2195

'65 Corvair
Monza Cpe. Radio, heater. 110 H.P. Pwr'glide. A deep Honduras maroon exterior complemented with beige all vinyl interior. Extra clean.
$1595

'65 Chevrolet
Impala Convertible. Radio, heater, 283 cu. in. V-8, Powerglide, power steering. Danube blue finish. Contrasting all vinyl interior. White orion top. Solid and serviced by us.
$2095

'65 Chevrolet
Impala 4-Door Hardtop. Radio, heater, V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steering and brakes, factory air conditioned. Tinted glass. A sparkling tuntone white/mist blue finish. A very clean 1-owner trade.
$2095

'65 Chevrolet
Impala Sport Cpe. Radio, heater, 327 cu. in. 250 h.p. V-8, Powerglide, power steering. Our most popular mist blue finish. Contrasting nylon and vinyl interior. Very clean.
$2095

'65 Chevelle
Malibu 2-Dr. Hardtop. Radio, heater, 6-cyl., Powerglide. A beautiful mist blue finish. Contrasting interior. Economy plus.
$1795

BOBB CHEVROLET
"A Quality Name Since 1924"
621 PARSONS 228-5231

13—WANTED TO BUY

Buy — Sell — Trade
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. 279-8847.

CASH NOW!
Furniture; ranges; refrigs.; wringer washers; freezers; washer and dryer; TV's; antiques. This is not an auction house! 878-4006.

WE BUY FURNITURE.
All kinds.
258-7845, 221-9436.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Auction
Fri. Night
Friday, Jan. 13
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, A'ncer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3051
Call if you have mdse. to sell

Whirlpool
Chest Freezer
$149.95
Hilliard Firestone
876-2341

TWIN BEDS, compl.; G.E. refrig.; Ironrite mangle. Excel. cond. 279-3419.

WEDDING and all occasional cakes. Reas. 866-0694, 866-5844

COFFEE TBL., round, blond, $10; 2-speed child's record player; 2 boys' dress hats, sz. 6⅞; cash or stamps. 866-0213.

BOYS' GOLF SHOES, sz. 7, $4, bowling ball, 10 lb.; bowling shoes, sz. 6, $2; ice skates, sz. 7. 837-5813.

WIG: Frosted Fall, hand made 100% human hair. Carring case free. $75. 274-7738.

SOFA: Excel. cond., 9 pc. KITCHEN SET; BEDRM. SET, chairs, etc. 878-3532.

ANTIQUE PIE SAFE with 12 tin hammered panels, $25; old RCA Victrola cabnt., beautiful wood. Could be used as a bar. $10, or both for $30. 237-9035.

BENDIX washer; Hotpoint range; Frigidaire refrig.; maple bed, compl.; coffee tbl.; desk; 2 lamps; 2 rugs and pads. 231-7332. Items available Jan. 14.

36" GAS RANGE, clock, timer, excel. cond. $20. 276-1966.

NORGE KAHN RANGE, $35. 274-5168

26 BICYCLES, good, used, 1 lot. Cheap. 444-5732.

TABLE model TV, 21" Zenith screen, excel. cond. $80. 231-0969.

MEMBERSHIP Universal Health Spa. Balance due. 875-3164.

CEDAR CHEST, Lane, 4', mahogany, gd. cond.; 2 mahogany end tables. 231-9865.

PERSIAN lamb (black) coat, ¾ length, sz. 14, $25. 231-9785 after 6 p.m.

FIREWOOD
Free Delivery.
231-9277

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

REFRIGERATOR, gas, freezer top, good cond. 837-4881.

WILL SELL or trade 9 pc. din. room suite, $80. 221-8152.

ELECTRIC water heater, 52 gal.; new fire screen, sz. 26" x24". 837-2378.

WESTINGHOUSE combination washer and dryer. Excel. cond. $35. 866-9428.

SHORTWAVE ham communications receiver, RF Signal generator, VTVM, with Gimbal bracket, Hi-Gain signal tracer. 882-4084 after 5 p.m.

DEEP FREEZE, 15 cu. ft., $50. 889-8334.

25% OFF
on Deluxe Champion and Safety Champion white or black wall tires.
Hilliard Firestone
876-2341

GAS RANGES
Other household needs.
Lutheran Welfare
977 W. Broad 294-3542

KNEEHOLE DESK, GOOD COND. REAS. 488-1277.

HEATERS, 2 large coal and 2 gas. All like new. All controls. 1 gas fnc., 150,000 BTU. Still in crate (new). 2825 S. Broadway, Grove City.

12 BOXES vinyl-asbestos tile plus glue; men's clothes, 44 chest, 40x29 trousers; children's clothes and shoes, sz. 8 and larger. All very reas. 237-9566 aft. 4 p.m.

DRYER, $20; washer, $15; refrig., $15; range, $10; mangle, $12; refrig.-freezer comb., $35; 8 pc. dinette set, $35; platform rocker, $15; dresser, $15; 3 pc. bedrm. suite, $25; bed, compl., $22. 258-7845.

DEEP FREEZE, $85; 2 pc. liv. rm. suite, $15; springs, $4; mattress, $6; beds, all szs., $6; range, $10; refrig., $15; breakfast set, $12; gas heater, $15; dryer, $10; washer, $10. 221-9436.

ANTIQUES, by owner. Must reduce collection. Many items 50c and $1.00. Plates, $1.50 and $2.00. Several better pieces, very reas. Sunday only, 1-5. 241 Georgesville Rd., Apt. 35 (across from G.M.)

BUNK BEDS, maple, compl., $65; boy's roller shoe skates, sz. 7, $6; electric lounge massager, $6. 274-3028.

OFFICE DESK, lg. metal, with elevator. Sold for $275. Gd. cond. $35. 236-4454.

GARAGE SALE: Antiques, furniture, misc. 1704 Bellmead Ave., Southwest, bet. 3C's and Brown Rd.

ATLAS furnace, 90,000 BTU gravity, all pipes incl.; Thor Automagic Ironer, $10; man's topcoat, sz. 37; lady's winter coat, sz. 12-13. Both like new. $10 each. 267-5126.

4 DINING chairs; bed, complete; tray lamp; 42" folding tbl.; lg. cedar chest. 263-0228.

2 GORGEOUS formals, sz. 7. One never worn. 236-4549.

30" TAPPAN gas range, $65; Frigidaire refrig., $75. Both good cond. 274-6731 aft. 3:30.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

AMANA UPRIGHT freezer, 405 lb. cap.; $150. 274-6694.

DAVENPORT and chair to match; 18 cu. ft. refrig. 262-6551.

WASHER, Whitehouse, auto. Like new. Reas. 866-6464.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS and clothing. Will trade. What have you? 866-6464.

KODAK movie camera, model No. 2, f. 2.3 lens, $15; UHF converter, $12; Westinghouse standing reverse sun and heat lamp, $9; matched leather covers for 4 woods, $9. 837-2721.

WILL TRADE Family, S&H, Buckeye stamps for TV stamps. 231-2052.

USED garbage disposal, $15. 491-6829 after 5.

WILL SELL new Winchester pump shotgun. Trade or sell pickup truck for color TV. 443-5492.

USED TV SET.
Works good. 231-0719.

SKIS, head metal. Used. Good condition. 889-1163.

"Ohio Pole Bldgs."
CUSTOM designed to meet your needs. LA RAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala, Ohio, 927-2091 (collect).

3 PC. CHARCOAL grey bedroom suite, 4 yrs. old, $100. 274-3918.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
Open for business every day 'til May.
(6 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

TRADING STAMPS — S&H, Top Value and Buckeye. 444-1166, Mr. Green.

ANTIQUES: Crystal; china; coffee mill; misc. Reas. Sunday, 1 to 5 only. 241 Georgesville Rd., Apt. 35, across from General Motors.

2 DR. REFRIG., $65; range, $10; gas heater, $15; dryer, $10; refrig., $15; breakfast set, $12; beds, all szs., $6; mattress, $8; springs, $4; washer, $10; 2 pc. liv. rm. suite, $15. 221-9436.

NORGE gas dryer, like new. Gtd. $99. 252-3397.

RANGE, GAS, full size. Has griddle. Gd. cond. $65. 231-7280.

ANTIQUES — Fine selection of cut, cameo and art glass. Many real fine pieces. Located in the Metson Agency building, 3270 W. Broad. 276-4316.

MAYTAG wringer washer, square tub. Runs perfect. $40. 252-3397.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

SLOT CAR track, 2 small cars, extra track, access. 866-0231 Fri., Sat., Sun.

Grave Markers
$60
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0666

ANTIQUES — Many clocks and grandfather clocks. 96 S. Warren Ave., Hilltop.

HOOVER sweeper, with attachments. Excel. cond. Must sell. $15. 268-9451.

FABRICS, discount prices. Dress and draperies, sample suits, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $1.48 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers. ECONOMY FABRICS, INC. 2472 E. Main 235-1965 Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

FIREWOOD
Seasoned Hardwood
Delivered and Stacked
471-3361 days, 471-3223 nights

TV'S, USED, $10 to $40, in working cond. Pataskala, 927-2402.

WALLPAPER
Every Second Roll 21c
VAUGHN PAINT
1151 S. High St. 443-9092

AUTOMATIC WASHER and dryer, $10 each. Used motors and parts. 274-4495.

14—M.SC'L FOR SALE

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
READY, THUS., FRI., SAT.
A. Thum
830 GREENLAWN AVE.

NEW AND REBUILT BICYCLES
Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
2542 Sullivant 274-3742

TATTOOING
By Appointment
235-7065

DINING RM. S., $35; bed, compl., $12.50; desk, $10; TV, $20; living room S., $20; dinette, $20; refrig., $15; range, $15; bedroom S., $45. 1128 N. 4th St.

Sample Women's Apparel
SAMPLES OUR SPECIALTY
Sizes 3 thru 12. Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions.
P.S. Just arrived, Spring Suits and Dresses, sizes 9-10.
USE YOUR SHOPPERS CHARGE
Open Mon. and Fri., 11 noon to 7 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs., 12 noon to 9 p.m.; Sat., 11-5:30. Closed Wed.
The Dressing Room
614 S. Yearling
235-5843

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

POOL TABLE, 7 ft., excel. cond., $75. 235-2639.

YOU saved and saved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. H & S Hardware, 1633 Parsons.

EXQUISITE BROWN muskrat coat, full length, sz. 14-16. Our furrier will verify its excel. cond. Yearly storage, periodical cleaning and glazing. $150. 486-5009.

ANTIQUES: Dolls, washstands; dry sink; lamps; desks; clocks; pitcher and bowl sets.
We deal in the unusual.
Hrs. 1-6 Sat. and Sun.
Week days by appt. 471-7968
15 Main St., New Albany

CHILD'S CHEST of drawers and vanity; ladies' clothing, size 8 thru 11; men's clothing, size 38. Will accept stamps. 274-3576.

ANTIQUE PIANO STOOL, green, upholstered. 443-7546.

2 PORT. SEWING machines (one zig-zag). $35 and $20. 231-2840.

WESTINGHOUSE electric dryer, good cond., $35. 235-1520.

COFFEE TBL.; electric iron; set of dishes; small dble. sink; 100 ft. garden hose; rake; 5' stepladder. All for $12. 279-0219.

SOFA, 8 FT. BLUE CONTEMPORARY. 237-5280.

THE proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer $1. White Pharmacy, 4057 E. Livingston Ave.

DINING ROOM suite, French Provincial, oval table, 4 chrs., buffet; extension and pad included. Good cond. Reas. 236-1606 eves.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

POOL TABLE, 3½x7, slate top, $200. 876-6598.

RANGE, Hotpoint electric. 866-6929.

DRYER, elec., good cond., $35. 866-6095.

TYPEWRITER, Royal elec., very good cond. $60. 299-5991

TYPEWRITER, Remington elec., completely autom., excel. cond. $75. 224-9674 after 9 p.m.

TRADING STAMPS for sale, $2.25 a book. 274-9879.

DROPLEAF din. tbl., $19; 4 steel dining chairs, $9; vanity dresser with 40" mirror, $29; 5-pc. breakfast set, needs upholst., $12; walnut china cabinet, $29; walnut din. tbl., $10; 2 pc. liv. rm. suite, $28; gas, coal, oil heaters. We buy and sell household goods of all kinds.
GOODWIN'S
615 W. Broad 221-2542

ANTIQUE organ, "Estey"; vanities with drawers; TV, $22.50; Dexter wringer washer; refrig.; gas heaters; old oil lanterns; work bench; lumber; shelving; tools; many misc. items and many old books. 291-8573.

ALUMINUM SIDING — Must sell, 17,000 sq. ft. — color, white — Will install — Can finance. Sacrifice priced. 237-3347.

IRON FIREMAN gas conversion burner, also blower motor. Reas. 231-9358.

7 PC. DINETTE, $15; range, $10; baby bed, $10; hi-chair, $3. Sell or trade for stamps. 264 Siebert St. 443-4201.

STEREO
Beaut. console model with AM-FM radio. Has deluxe floating turntable, dual channel sound separation, external speaker jacks, etc. Full bal. due of $84.39. 267-9201.

WASHER, Westinghouse, $25; gas dryer, $25; G.E. counter top elec. range and hood, $50; dinette set, $25; ladies' left hand golf clubs, $12; 2 golf carts, $5 each. [illegible]

TV, 21" ADMIRAL console, like new. 443-6636.

ELECTRIC RANGE, $20; 14 inch Ford and Plymouth wheels. Floor shift. 231-6490.

ANTIQUE genuine mahogany chairs, $3 each. 231-3978.

SWIMMING POOL, 15'x4', ½ H.P. filter, ladder, cover, $60. 876-7512.

1 POOL TABLE, $28.
276-9747

GRANDFATHER clock, $125; wash stand, $10; antique dropleaf table, $15. By private owner. 276-2332.

PORTABLE electric HONOR reed organ. Four octaves. New. Half price. Call 268-1918.

ELECTRIC and automatic Genie garage door opener. Reg. $229.95. Special, $169.95 installed. Free demonstration.
Cook's Garage City
3535 E. Main St. 237-0261

GROUP of fine oil paintings, framed. Reduced prices. Phone 268-1918.

TRADE woman's ice skates, size 8, for larger size. 258-[illegible]

PHILCO elect. range, like new, $90; Philco refrig., 13 cu. ft., $150; 4 chrome reverse wheels, like new, 14", $59. 491-3543.

ANTIQUE glass: Dresden figurines, other items. Collectors only. 268-1918.

RCA gas range, $15 or S H&S stamp books; also bowling ball and bag. 221-6904 after 5.

CHOICE freezer beef. Prime beef or ½ side. Reas. 444-6709.

5 PC. ROUND DINETTE set, $25. 279-4204.

CHRISTIAN books, Bibles and supplies. Harry Bcoulson, 279-4324.

PHOTOGRAPHER'S shoulder strap battery box, stays charged. Perfect light for flash pictures. Only $60. 274-5019.

ONE LOT PYREX baking and cooking dishes, and other kitchen utensils. 268-1918.

FURNITURE — 3 rms. of new lay-away furniture for unpaid balance. Call 866-0794.

COLDSPOT refrig. A-1 cond. $20. Roll-a-way bed, compl., like new, $10. 866-0086.

ALL makes of rebuilt SWEEPERS, GUARANTEED.
PAXCO Appliance Center
Authorized Hoover Dealer
2328 W. Broad St. 279-8188

ELECTRIC appliances, small. Irons, etc. 268-1918.

15—BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

See ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST!"
3260 VALLEYVIEW DR.
276-2222 276-4106

15—BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

January Clearance
30% OFF
Mercury demos, used Johnsons. 2 Starcraft demos. 1 MFG, used. Call 235-7893.

16—PETS

MIXED FOX TERRIER puppies. 471-7882.

POODLES, min., male, 6 wks. Papers. 276-3643 eves.

COLLIE puppy, free for good home, 6 wks. 252-6401.

TOY COCKER, 6 mo. male. Free to good home. 866-1338.

POODLE GROOMING
$6 with bath.
Betty's Poodle Parlor
1420 E. 23rd
299-4044

'61 VOLKSWAGEN BUS. Good cond. Illness, must sell. 279-2729.

'60 FORD — Body man special. Mechanically A-1. $165. 876-4588.

Poodle Coiffures
1606 W. MOUND ST.
EXQUISITE GROOMING
For appt., call 274-5129.

CENTRAL POINT
PET SHOP 279-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
Puppies, $1.50 and up
AKC Toy Poodles, $69
We Buy Puppies

ENGLISH BULLDOG pups, champ. bred, AKC, 9 wks. old. 267-0419.

GERMAN Shepherd pups. A.K.C. reg. $75. (Compare) [illegible]

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR
Quality Grooming. 231-0743.

POODLE GROOMING
$5 and under. 258-8158.

Immertreu Kennels
BOARDING — DOGS - CATS
Heated Kennels, Bathing, Clipping, Grooming.
1710 BROWN RD.—279-6590

RABBITS FOR SALE
Call Marianne, 876-5751.

JERYNE'S POODLE PARLOR
[illegible]

NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP Birds, animals, fish aquariums. Feeds - Supplies. 3367-M Cleveland Ave., rear of Albers. 262-2443.

GERMAN Shepherd, female, good watch dog. 877-4884.

HOUND, blue tick, male, 1 yr. old. Healthy, good natured, loves children. Needs good home in country. Make offer. 276-7857.

KITTENS, Siamese, $45; Blue Persian male, $85; Siamese stud service. Casto Cattery, 876-5237.

HORSE SHOEING
CALL JOHN HUTT, 276-5975.

POODLES, AKC, silver male, 9 wks., $75; apricot male, 1 yr., $125. Lovely pets, raised with children. 836-3237.

GERMAN short haired Pointer puppies. AKC registered. 866-3477.

BEAGLE PUPS, full blooded, $5 each. See any time. Charles McGel, Southworth Rd., Sunbury, Ohio.

POODLES, silver and apricot, AKC reg. $50. 866-0837.

POODLE, MIN., AKC, black female, $50. 279-1693.

WHITE West Highland Terrier puppies. AKC registered. 866-3477.

3 FRIENDLY PUPS
3 mo., housebroken, looking for good home. 861-1180 after 5.

SIMAESE CAT, male, all shots, neutered, 1 yr. [illegible] 7733.

SHEEP for sale, 2 ewes 2 and 3 yrs. 1 buck 2 yrs. Raised as pets. 875-3716.

SIAMESE CAT, female, Sealpoint, 8 mos. 451-4818.

17—PLANTS AND FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2385-87 E. Main St.
[illegible]

17A—GARDEN EQPMT.

WHEEL-HORSE garden tractor, 32" mower, $250. 876-7512.

19—USED CARS

1963 STUDEBAKER 2 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., stick. Tan finish, good tires. A good economy compact for someone. Just $699, $35 mo.
4333 E. Main St.
237-2561, Ext. 267

'57 FORD, good transportation, $150. 268-0618.

19—USED CARS

'64 CHRYSLER 300 K. 2 dr. H.T. P.S., P.B., air cond., black. Only $1850. Ed. Corder, 667 S. Hamilton. 237-2561

1966 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 dr. wagon, air cond., A.T., V-8, R. - H., red finish, 396 eng. Really runs good. Save, Save.
4333 E. Main St.
237-2561, Ext. 267

'64 FORD 4 dr. Comm. auto. $595. Trade. 228-4454.

'63 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. H.T., good cond. 488-9468 after 6 p.m.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!!
YOUR CHOICE, $299
1960 CHEVROLET IMPALA
1961 FALCON 2 DR. SEDAN
1959 OLDS 4 DR. H.T.
1959 CHEV. 4-DR. H.T.
1959 RAMBLER WAGON
4333 E. Main St.
237-2561, ext. 267

'60 RENAULT. Runs good. For parts. 237-9450 aft. 4 p.m.

'65 FORD Mustang 2 dr. H.T. 289, V-8, auto., red. Spec. $1595. Call Bud Hedges, 667 S. Hamilton Rd. 237-2561.

'66 FORD MUSTANGS
AS LOW AS $49 PER MO.
DAVE SMITH FORD
221-7827

'63 RAMBLER Classic 660 9-pass. wgn. 6 cyl., auto., R. - H. This car is like new. White with blue int. $45 dn., $32 per mo. Call Ron Smitson, 667 S. Hamilton, 237-2561

1962 PONTIAC CAT. 4 dr. station wagon. Auto., P.S., P.B., R. - H., mint green finish. This wagon is ideal, runs good. Special, just $899, $40 mo.
4333 E. Main St.
237-2561, Ext. 267

'66 VOLKSWAGEN
KARHANN GHIA
$75 DOWN, $56 PER MO.
DAVE SMITH FORD
221-7827

'65 BUICK LeSabre 4-dr. hardtop. P.S., P.B., factory air. 14,000 actual miles. Like new. Blue with matching interior. $100 down. SAVE. Call Jack Hawkins, 667 S. Hamilton, 237-2561.

'65 V.W. BUS. Low mileage, radio, sun roof. Only $1795. Hurry, call Lloyd Wickline, 667 S. Hamilton Rd. 237-2561.

1964 RAMBLER 4 dr. Sedan, 6 cyl., stick, R. - H., green and white finish. Here is a car that is like new inside and out. Just $1099, $43 mo.
4333 E. Main St.
237-2561, Ext. 267

'55 BUICK 4 dr., $100.
'60 BUICK 2 dr. H.T., $150.
[illegible]

'63 RAMBLER sta. wgn. 4 dr. St. stick. 550 Classic. 274-8217.

'64 FORD Galaxie 500 2-dr. hdtp. V-8, auto., P.S., R. - H. Aqua with a white vinyl top with black interior. Real sharp. $45 down. $49 per mo. Call Jack Hawkins, 667 S. Hamilton, 237-2561.

1966 MERCURY Comet Cyclone 2 dr. hardtop, 4 spd. Beautiful red finish with matching interior. Like new. Sharp. Save $$.
4333 E. Main St.
237-2561, Ext. 267

'66 RAMBLER American 440 2-dr. hdtp. 6 cyl., auto., R. - H., P.S. Balance of factory warranty. Choice of 5. As low as $1799. Call Don Sanders, 667 S. Hamilton, 237-2561.

'63 BUICK RIVIERA HDTP.
$75 DOWN, $45 PER MO.
DAVE SMITH FORD
221-7827

1962 CHRYSLER NP 4dr. sedan, A.T., P.S., P.B., R. and H. Green finish. This car really drives and rides like a dream. Hard to find. Just $899, $40 mo.
4333 E. Main St.
237-2561, Ext. 267

'66 DODGE Coronet 440 2 dr. hdtp. R. - H., red with matching interior. One owner. Balance of factory warranty. $45 down, $65 per mo. Call Don Sanders, 667 S. Hamilton, 237-2561.

1965 DODGE CORONET 4 dr. sedan. Tan finish, 6 cyl., stick, R. - H. Here is a car that is clean and hard to find. Runs good. Just $1299, $50 mo.
4333 E. Main St.
237-2561, Ext. 267

'65 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport 2-dr. hdtp. V-8, 4-speed, R. - H. Maroon with match. int. One owner. $45 dn., $65 per mo. Call Bud Hedges, 667 S. Hamilton, 237-2561.

'66 BUICK sta. wgn. Auto. trans., P.S., R. and H., luggage rack. Partial guarantee. 237-3101.

'66 IMPALA 2 dr. spt. coupe 327, auto., P.S., P.B., R. - H., mist blue, 3,365 mi. 491-3746 before 12 or after 5.

REYNOLDSBURG (Brookside), by owner. 3 bedrm. ranch. W.W. carpet, fenced yd. Storms. $13,500. 866-2909.

'62 FAIRLANE 4 dr. R. and H., V-8, stand. trans., excel. cond. Special $695
KITSMILLER MOTORS
1701 E. Livingston 252-2884

19—USED CARS

1964 LINCOLN Continental conv. Full power, jet black finish. Really a beautiful class car. Hard to find. A steal at just $2499, $100 dn.
4333 E. Main St.
237-2561, Ext. 267

'56 PLYM., 6 cyl., stick, new tires and brakes. Good condition. $150. 491-5324.

'65 PONTIAC, 2 plus 2, 3 speed, R. and H. 17,500 mi. A-1 cond. $2075. 279-9352.

'66 BUICK Special sta. wgn. Snow tires. 1st offer over $1,800. 262-3671 eves. aft. 5:30

'57 FORD FAIRLANE 500, exceptional all 'round, $175. 274-5019 mornings.

'64 CHEVY 4 DR., by owner. 237-1008.

'65 VOLKSWAGEN, must sell. Good cond. 19,000 mi. 221-9541.

'54 FORD, good transportation, $150. 268-0615.

1965 RAMBLER 550 4 dr. wagon, 6 cyl., stick, R. H. Red finish, good tires. Come in and drive it. Really runs good. $1299, $50 mo.
4333 E. Main St.
237-2561, Ext. 267

'66 CHRYSLER 300 2 dr. H.T. P.S., P.B., Tack, tinted wind., $45 dn., 48 mos. to pay. Ed Corder, 667 S. Hamilton. 237-2561.

'60 HAWK. CLEAN.
[illegible]

'61 CORVAIR MONZA, 4 sp., R. - H. 279-9059 before 3 p.m.

'66 CHEVY II Super Sport. Take over payments. Only 8,000 miles. Owner, 274-2361.

CAN'T AFFORD 2 cars! '60 Ford Wagon, 56,000 mi. A-1 cond. $500. Owner, 268-1698.

'65 PONTIAC GTO stand. 335 H.P. Very good cond. 875-1156 after 5 p.m.

'56 PONTIAC sta. wagon, auto. transm. Good 2nd car. $65. 276-3045.

'64 FORD Galaxie 500XL convert. 300 H.P. engine, auto. trans., P.S., R. and H. Four Double Eagle W.S.W., plus 2 snow tires. Air cond., excel. cond. 1 owner. $1395. 237-2270 after 5:30 p.m.

'58 RAMBLER, excel. cond. 22 - 25 mi. per gal. Very clean. 237-8035.

'66 MUSTANG Hy-Po, 4 spd. Positive traction, black, H.T. 866-6497 after 4.

Gandolf
FORD SALES, INC.
2800 E. Main St. 235-3471

'55 CHEVY, 265 motor, auto. trans., 4 good tires. Best offer. 443-1514 after 6 p.m.

125 Car Selection
Haydocy Pontiac
500 W. Broad St. 228-5341

FOR CHOICE,
HAND-PICKED
New Car Trades—See
Medick Ford
2891 N. High 267-1274

'53 PLYMOUTH 4 dr., 6 cyl. Std. shift, good cond. $80. 878-5167.

'62 GRAND PRIX, 4 speed, bucket seats, stand. Take over payments, $67.04. 875-2074.

'62 CHEV. Impala convt. Excel. shape. Take over payments. Owner, 877-4884.

'61 CHEV. — White, good cond. throughout. Reas. 866-0231, Fri., Sat., Sun.

19A—MOTORCYCLES AND SCOOTERS

CLARINET, B-flat LeBlanc, good condition. 279-2293.

'65 BRIGGSTONE motor bike, 175 cc. Will finance. 491-3543.

19B—TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

FAMOUS MAKE alum. or steel pick-up campers. Sell out ½ price. 235-3772, 235-2863.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'64 HERRLI, 55'x10'. Make offer. Must sell. 875-7382.

HOUSE TRAILER, 24 ft., unfurn. 488-0247.

'64 MOBILE HOME, New Moon, 10'x55'. Foam carpet. 30 gal. gas water heater, garbage disposal. 488-4878.

'63 HILLMAN Super Minx sedan. Good cond. [illegible] 231-7460.

19D—AUTO PARTS

4 TIRES AND RIMS, SZ. 6.70 x15. WILL SELL, MUST HAVE TRADE. 274-1051.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

BUY OR SELL
Regional Realty, Inc.
237-5144 267-6528

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WE WILL BUY
Your older home or investment property, regardless of condition, and pay all cash.
SISSON STERN CO.
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MOORS and DALES
Executive home, office and swimming pool. ALL THE EXTRAS. Call Robert E. Hoisington, 888-1234.
ROBERT E. HOISINGTON
Real Estate Co. 888-1234

NEIL AVE.
BRICK — 4 bedrooms. Could duplex or make into rooming house. Huge bsmt., garage. In excell. cond. Will help finance. Call mornings.
MARY JANE SCHILLING
REALTOR 224-7370

TWIN sgl., beautiful, immaculate. Equipped with 220 elec. outlet and gas, terrific location, 1 block to bus, near school. 486-5929.

NORTHMOOR
QUAINT 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial. Lots of trees. Good schools, parks. Only $17,500. Call Robert Hoisington, [illegible] 1234.
Robert E. Hoisington Co.
Realtors 888-1234

SOUTH

LOAN ASSUMPTION
Nice older home on Cols. S. Side. $68 per mo. pays all. Quick possession.
3 bedrm. ranch home in Hamilton Meadows, $84 per mo. Near all Hamilton Twp. Schools. Call Geo. Robinson, 491-2560.
J. M. BELL REAL EST. CO.

SOUTH

LAND CONTRACT
115 KAIL AVE. — 2 bedrm. sgl. Small dn. payment. 882-7313.

S. OF WHITTIER
6 rm. modern 1½ story house. ONLY $9,000. TERMS.
James M. Stevens
1434 W. State Rltr. 274-1139

SOUTHEAST

$100 DOWN PAYMENT
Land contract financing with bal. like rent buys you into your choice of several home styles. Immediate approval of financing and quick possession. Call Beggrow or Hennis. 491-2560.
J. M. BELL REAL EST. CO.

BY OWNER — 3 bdrms., gas fnc., 3-car gar., 140'x190' lot, S.W. corner of Moler and Fairwood Ave. 444-5752.

WEST

Near Westgate Park
An extra good price. For details call Carl Rucker, 274-5141.
3 BEDRM. ranch, near Westinghouse. For details call Carl Rucker, 274-5141.
RANCH — Like new. Near G.M. Huge liv. rm., family size kitchen, lot 100x185. Rosalie Steele, 274-3786.
DUPLEX — Priced low. Only $600 dn. Call John [illegible], 274-2034.

RUCKER
MLS REALTOR 276-5179

FREE — 1-yr. membership in beautiful OAKHURST COUNTRY CLUB, with purchase of any choice building lot.
John W. Garber, Rltr.
MLS
274-9589 279-9455

$15,700
Full price, 3 bedrm. ranch, in Holly Hill. Full div. bsmt. with rec. rm., near schools and bus. $600 dn. FHA, "O" dn. VA. Seller will pay closing cost. Hart, 279-0965.

NORTH OF BROAD
2 sty. on Eldon, corner of Steele Ave. New fnc., new kchn. See any time with "Bo" Callicoat, 866-5239.
JOHN HART & CO.
MLS Realtors 276-2675

VANDERBERG RD. — Shiny as a new one! Two bedrms., bath dn., 1 lge. dorm type up (could be 2), liv. rm. with fplc., sep. din. rm., updated kchn. Opens to covered patio. Bsmt., carport.
KEN-DICK
Realty 276-2606

SUBURBAN

Groveport $12,500
Pretty 3 bedrm. 1 floor. Alum. siding with Colonial decor., lovely patio, 2½ car garage. Immac. cond. Lg. lot on dead-end street.
GROVEPORT
KEN REALTY CO.
836-5963 837-7652

SPARKLING RANCH
3 lge. bedrms., new bath, plenty of storage, lge. fenced yard. Many extras. Please call Nina Martin, 235-9867.
Wm. D. Ralph Co., 866-1037.

B
Drive by 3287 Leap Rd.
2 ACRES with 2 bedrm. home. $10,000.

2 HOUSES on 2 acres.
Only $15,000.
May land contract.
BURTON REALTY, 488-4555

REYNOLDSBURG (Brookside), by owner. 3 bedrm. ranch, W.W. carpet, fenced yd. Storms. $13,500. 866-2909.

LOT FOR SALE

WAS $6,800!
Moving South. Must sacrifice this beautiful waterfront Lake Choctaw Lake site. First $5000 offer takes it. Bob Wunderlin, 2907 Astor Ave., Columbus 9. 231-6514.

FOR SALE, by owner: 2 lots each 23'x120'. 6 rm. house. Zoned for lt. industry. Shown by appointment. 228-4869.

KART
SECLUDED LOT, 280'x100' With city gas. $1800.
HAZEL MEDORS RLTY.
252-4882 237-0249

WATERFRONT LOTS — BUCKEYE LAKE. Will consider late model car in trade. 274-7453.

INVESTMENTS

GAHANNA
New Brick twin sgls.
3 Bedrms.
1½ baths, full divided bsmts. central air conditioning. $27,500. Call Clarence Cummings, 231-9367.
CHARLES F. JOHNSON
3 E. Long Rltrs. 224-5431

BEAUTY SHOP
AND APARTMENT for owner. Zoned Commercial. All equipment and real estate, only $23,000. Call 888-1234.
ROBERT E. HOISINGTON & CO., REALTORS 888-1234



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SOMETHING TO KICK ABOUT — Franklin Heights' Al McClendon (15) appears to be kicking up a fuss above and rightly so as the Falcon eager is fouled by a Whitehall defender in Metro League encounter Friday. Rams' Steve Allor (42) puts on more pressure at right. Whitehall won game, 75-60. (Staff photo by Walt Taylor).

East—

(Continued from Page 3)

for the Bob Miller coached team that owns a 3-1 loop log and is in a three way tie for first place.

THE VIKINGS have been paced by the 10 point hitting of center Jack Fulford and the 12 point scoring of forward James Walker. Academy is now 3-5 following an FCL loss to St. Mary 46-38 last Friday. Canal dealt previously unbeaten (league-wise) West Jefferson a stunning 103-75 blow. The Indians, who have been getting some good pivot scoring from 6-4 Bill Miles, amassed 98 points Saturday over Hamilton Township.

CAGE NOTES: Hartley snapped defensive - minded Watterson's eight game win streak last Friday night with a miserly defense of its own, 48-39 on the Eagles' floor in the Central Catholic League opener.

Hartley pressed the Eagles into 15 turnovers and turned a few of them into easy buckets in taking charge of the game in the third period. The Hawk defenders held Watterson bucketless for 13½ minutes en route to their seventh straight CCL win over two years.

WATTERSON sharp - shot Rocky Amicon scored with 3:16 remaining in the second period and the Eagles didn't hit another goal until Amicon's layin with 6:10 remaining in the game. The Eagle points during that time were a pair of foul shots by Amicon and a free throw by Tom McGarity.

Hartley's Denny Parker and Jim Trapp paced the Hawks with 15 and 10 points respectively in a game which the biggest lead was a 40-29 Hawk edge with 28 seconds remaining in the third period.

THE HAWKS had to catch Watterson as the Eagles broke loose for a 17-10 first period advantage. Pat Mannion's defenders caused 12 Hawk throw aways while Watterson's board men took a 47-43 edge.

OTHER CAGE ACTION: Pleasant View (2-7) at Whitehall (6-4), Hartley (7-2) at DeSales (6-5), Mifflin (1-8) at Gahanna (9-3), North (2-8) at Walnut Ridge (0-8), Urbana at Bexley (3-6), Whitehall (6-4) at Eastmoor (8-1), Pleasant View (2-7) at Hartley (7-2), Walnut Ridge (0-8) at Dayton Roosevelt, East (8-0) at Newark (8-2), Newark Catholic at Academy (3-5), Worthington (9-1) at Bexley (3-6) and Reynoldsburg (7-3) at Groveport (0-10).

Top point performers of the week were paced by the 37 point effort of Grove City's George Yates in the Greyhounds' 73-52 Mid-Eight win over Hilliard.

Yates' season high total was followed by Eastmoor's Eric Walz, who scored 30 in the Warriors' 87-76 win over Whetstone, Ready's Tommy Jackson, who tossed in 28 in the Knights' 84-83 victory over Reynoldsburg, West Jefferson's Mike Tyree, who scored 27 futile points in the Riders' 103-75 loss to Canal Winchester and Jim Frazier, who also counted 27 points in Northland's 80-49 win over Wehrle.

Lynn Kramer's 31 points in Hilliard's 69-62 fall to Westerville was the Saturday night high.

FIRST FEDERAL

statement of condition

89th semi-annual statement of condition as of December 31, 1966

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	$70,144,325.31
Loans on Savings Accounts	59,465.42
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	862,200.00
Cash and U.S. Government Securities	3,309,040.75
Office Buildings, Furniture and Fixtures, Less Depreciation	683,555.16
Other Assets	461,645.69
TOTAL ASSETS	$86,574,242.13

LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts		$72,466,846.56
Loans in Process		691,513.34
Advances From Federal Home Loan Bank		1,000,000.00
Other Liabilities		42,208.61
Specific Reserves		125,599.44
General Reserves	$5,288,706.74	
Surplus	958,370.46	6,249,077.19
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$86,574,242.13

OFFICERS

William C. Ernest — Chairman of the Board
Richard I. Ernest — President
Paul J. Solomon — Vice President and Cashier
Nelson Gerber — Vice President and Secretary
Frank L. Ormsby — Asst. Vice President
James M. Leonard — Treasurer
Helen E. Tannehill — Asst. Secretary
Ruthann Irvin — Asst. Secretary
Grant S. Mahood — Asst. Secretary
Ross Rollston — Asst. Secretary
Robert L. Wells — Asst. Secretary
R. K. Hershenhauser — Comptroller
Keith Martin — Attorney
Morris Lotter — General Counsel

DIRECTORS

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Richard I. Ernest
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Nelson Gerber
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on 6 months Savings Certificates

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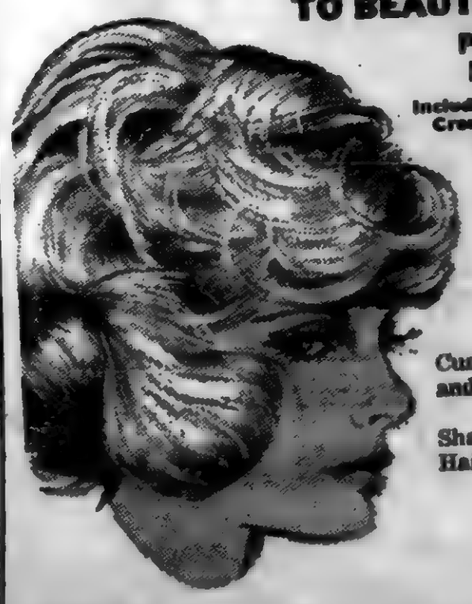
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Custom Cut and Shaping $1.50

Shampoo and Hair Style $2.00

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TOWN & COUNTRY

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ENTIRE WINTER STOCK
of Men's and Boys' Suits, Coats, Furnishings

REDUCED

10% to 40% IN SEMI-ANNUAL SALE!

Every item on sale is from our REGULAR STOCK. Our house-cleaning means tremendous savings on fine quality men's and young men's apparel with recognized brand names. Come in and see what you can save.

MEN'S SUITS — Reg. Price to $49.95 ..... SALE PRICED $42.89; to $59.95 ..... $48.89; to $74.95 ..... $64.89

TOPCOATS Entire stock to $59.95 NOW $36.89

RAINCOATS Ziplined Reg. $22.95 NOW $18.89

JACKETS and Suburban Coats — Reg. Price SALE PRICED: to $14.98 ... $10.89; to $22.95 ... $15.89; to $34.95 ... $28.89

SPECIAL CLEARANCE
Split cowhide western style jackets, sherpa-lined
Reg. $34.95, $39.95 and $49.95 values NOW $28.89

HATS Values To $11.95 Discontinued Styles, Mixed Sizes NOW $7.89

CAPS Men's and Boys' Winter Values To $1.98 NOW 97¢

SPORT COATS — Reg. Price SALE PRICED: to $29.95 .... $24.89; to $39.95 .... $32.89
Smartly styled sport coats in blazers, herringbones, checks, plaids

MEN'S BETTER DRESS SLACKS — Reg. Price SALE PRICED: $12.98 ..... $10.89; $14.98 ..... $12.89

YOUNG MEN'S STYLE SLACKS Continentals, hip-huggers, corduroys — Reg. Price $7.98, $8.98, $9.98 SALE PRICED $6.89

JEANS $3.89 — 2 PR. for $7.50 (NAT. ADV.)
Famous makes reg. $5.98 in corduroys; scrub denims, and burgundy slims. Many permanent press models.

SWEATERS Odds and ends from our regular stock. Reg. Price SALE PRICE: to $ 8.95 $5.89; to $16.98 $12.89

SPORT SHIRTS Reg. to $4.98 2.69 — 2 for $5
VELOUR SPORT SHIRTS — Reg. 7.98 and 8.98 NOW $4.89

DRESS SHIRTS Van Heusen values to $5 $3.69 — 2 for $7
Truvals, wash and wear, some permanent press, button-downs, spreads, tab collars in oxfords, whites, solids, stripes.

BOYS' WEAR ON SALE
AT DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES

MOGOL'S Men's & Boys' Wear 4 locations to serve you with nationally advertised brands
SHOPPERS' CHARGE
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• GREAT WESTERN
• GREAT SOUTHERN
• GREAT EASTERN

11a.m. to 9 p.m. daily — 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday

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Twelve-session classes scheduled for Tuesdays only include basic electricity ($7), electrical motor controls and circuits II ($8), heating equipment installation ($10), arc welding ($12) and oxy-acetylene welding ($18). The 15-session Tuesday course in oil burner service II costs $8.

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ON THURSDAYS, three 12-hour courses, $7 courses in blueprint reading II, controls and oil burner service application are scheduled. Electric motor repair and rewinding (15 sessions, $9) and tungsten inert gas welding (13 sessions, $35) are also scheduled for Thursdays.

Classes meeting twice a week on Mondays and Wednesdays are air-conditioning fundamentals (32 sessions, $16), basic industrial electronics I and II (36 sessions, $18) machine shop, electronics fundamental and pictorial drafting (24 sessions, $12 fee).

SIMILARLY, on Tuesdays and Thursdays the 24-session, $12 courses in electronic communications II and screen process printing as well as the 36 sessions, $18 courses in tool designing I and II are scheduled.

Other vocational courses will be offered if at least 15 persons request them. All fees are payable the first meeting night of the class and no refunds will be made after the second class session.

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$600	Fin. Co.	$54
$150	Dept. Store	$15
$600	Car	$79
$130	Hospital	$40
$400	Furniture	$26
$120	Misc.	$32
$2000	TOTAL	$246

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SOMETHING TO KICK ABOUT — Franklin Heights' Al McCleadon (15) appears to be kicking up a fuss above and rightly so as the Falcon cager is fouled by a Whitehall defender in Metro League encounter Friday. Rams' Steve Aller (42) puts on more pressure at right. Whitehall won game, 75-60. (Staff photo by Walt Taylor).

East—

(Continued from Page 3)

for the Bob Miller coached team that owns a 3-1 loop log and is in a three way tie for first place.

THE VIKINGS have been paced by the 10 point hitting of center Jack Fulford and the 12 point scoring of forward James Walker. Academy is now 3-5 following an FCL loss to St. Mary 46-38 last Friday. Canal dealt previously unbeaten (league-wise) West Jefferson a stunning 103-75 blow. The Indians, who have been getting some good pivot scoring from 6-4 Bill Miles, amassed 98 points Saturday over Hamilton Township.

CAGE NOTES: Hartley snapped defensive - minded Watterson's eight game win streak last Friday night with a miserly defense of its own, 48-39 on the Eagles' floor in the Central Catholic League opener.

Hartley pressed the Eagles into 15 turnovers and turned a few of them into easy buckets in taking charge of the game in the third period. The Hawk defenders held Watterson bucketless for 13¼ minutes en route to their seventh straight CCL win over two years.

WATTERSON sharp - shot Rocky Amicon scored with 3:16 remaining in the second period and the Eagles didn't hit another goal until Amicon's layin with 6:10 remaining in the game. The Eagle points during that time were a pair of foul shots by Amicon and a free throw by Tom McGarity.

Hartley's Denny Parker and Jim Trapp paced the Hawks with 15 and 10 points respectively in a game which the biggest lead was a 40-29 Hawk edge with 28 seconds remaining in the third period.

THE HAWKS had to catch Watterson as the Eagles broke loose for a 17-10 first period advantage. Pat Mannion's defenders caused 12 Hawk throw aways while Watterson's board men took a 47-43 edge.

OTHER CAGE ACTION: Pleasant View (2-7) at Whitehall (6-4), Hartley (7-2) at DeSales (6-5), Mifflin (1-8) at Gahanna (9-3), North (2-8) at Walnut Ridge (0-8), Urbana at Bexley (3-6), Whitehall (6-4) at Eastmoor (8-1), Pleasant View (2-7) at Hartley (7-2), Walnut Ridge (0-8) at Dayton Roosevelt, East (8-0) at Newark (8-2), Newark Catholic at Academy (3-5), Worthington (9-1) at Bexley (3-6) and Reynoldsburg (7-3) at Groveport (0-10).

Top point performers of the week were paced by the 37 point effort of Grove City's George Yates in the Greyhounds' 73-52 Mid-Eight win over Hilliard.

Yates' season high total was followed by Eastmoor's Eric Walz, who scored 30 in the Warriors' 87-76 win over Whetstone, Reedy's Tommy Jackson, who tossed in 28 in the Knights' 84-83 victory over Reynoldsburg, West Jefferson's Mike Tyree, who scored 27 futile points in the Riders' 103-75 loss to Canal Winchester and Jim Frazier, who also counted 27 points in Northland's 80-49 win over Wehrle.

Lynn Kramer's 31 points in Hilliard's 69-62 fall to Westerville was the Saturday night high.

FIRST FEDERAL

statement of condition

89th semi-annual statement of condition as of December 31, 1966

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	$70,144,326.31
Loans on Savings Accounts	93,485.42
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	862,200.00
Cash and U.S. Government Securities	8,309,049.75
Office Buildings, Furniture and Fixtures, Less Depreciation	683,555.16
Other Assets	461,646.49
TOTAL ASSETS	$80,574,262.13

LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts		$72,466,848.56
Loans in Process		691,813.34
Advances From Federal Home Loan Bank		1,000,000.00
Other Liabilities		42,203.61
Specific Reserves		125,999.44
General Reserves	$5,200,706.74	
Surplus	938,370.45	6,249,077.19
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$80,574,262.13

OFFICERS

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Chairman of the Board

RICHARD I. EBBERT
President

PAUL J. SOLOMON — Vice President and Cashier
NELSON GERBER — Vice President and Secretary
FRANK L. CHRIST — Asst. Vice President
JAMES M. LEGGETT — Treasurer
HELEN E. TANNEHILL — Asst. Secretary
RUTHERON ISTLER — Asst. Secretary
GRANT S. MARSH — Asst. Secretary
ROSS EMERSON — Asst. Secretary
ROBERT L. WELLS — Asst. Secretary
E. K. HEIDENREICH — Comptroller
KARL MARTIN — Attorney
MORRIS LOFTIN — General Counsel

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WILLARD C. EBBERT
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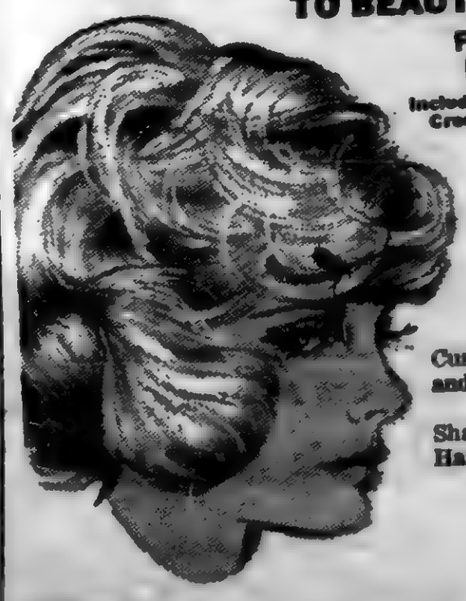
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$600	Car	$79
$130	Hospital	$40
$400	Furniture	$26
$120	Misc.	$32
$2000	TOTAL	$246

WE CAN LOAN YOU UP TO— $7000.00
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YOU RECEIVE	FOR EXTRA CASH	TO PAY ALL BILLS	NEW MO. PAYM'S
$2600	$600	$2000	$60.66

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Name .....
Address .....
City .....
Phone .....

RECREATION CENTERS

BARNETT

The teen dramatics class will be working on a children's musical play this year; they will be assisted by the music class and the elementary creative dramatics class. Tryouts will be opened to any teenager interested. The play will be directed by Mrs. Cynthia Jorden, the dramatics teacher, and Miss Nancy Fritsche, the music teacher, will assist.

Puppetry will be a new class offered this year to the elementary students. In class the children will learn how to make different types of puppets; they will make a stage (puppet), perform different puppet plays and make plays of their own. Performances of other puppet classes will be demonstrated.

Barnett Recreation Center has a new full-time staff member, Mrs. Cynthia Jorden. She will be teaching puppetry, teen dramatics, creative dramatics, modern dance, girls tumbling and physical activities, Golden Age Club, adult modern dance, speech and dramatics education and physical education. She has taught at the Juvenile Diagnostic Center and has been and still is teaching at the Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts.

Dance and rhythms will be new classes offered at Barnett this semester. Elementary children will have a dance and rhythms class on Tuesday from 4-5:30 p.m.

On Monday evenings there will be a modern jazz dance class at 8:30 open to teenage girls and boys. The class members will learn modern jazz dance steps and jazz dances. The dances may possibly be performed at a later date. There will be movies shown to the class on different phases of dance.

We hope to form an adult modern dance class for women. Class time has not yet been arranged, a morning or early afternoon class is being planned. If you are interested, call Mrs. Jorden at Barnett Recreation Center, 235-1005.

An additional beginning knitting class will be offered at Barnett. The new class began Jan. 9. Miss Fritsche is the instructor. The Tuesday afternoon knitting class from 1-3 will proceed as scheduled.

Two new elementary cooking classes are being added to the schedule. Monday from 4-5:30 p.m. girls aged six - nine may sign up, and Friday from 4-5:30 girls aged 10-12 may join at the Center or by phone, 235-1005.

A new beginning baton class is scheduled for Thursday afternoon from 4-5. Any girl aged six-14 may join. Miss Kakis is the instructor. The Saturday morning baton classes will meet as scheduled.

A new term of adult painting classes will be offered. Beginning students will meet on Monday evenings from 7:30-10 and more advanced students Wednesday evenings from 7:30-10. There is a $3 fee charged if you use the Center's materials. Miss Kakis is in charge of the class.

New ceramics classes have convened for adults at Barnett Recreation Center. These classes are both for beginning and intermediate ceramicists. The new classes will be held again on Tuesday afternoon from 1:30-3:30 and Tuesday evening from 7:30-9:30. George Kakis, a graduate student in art at Ohio State University, will be instructing the classes again. The two hour class periods will be divided between building ceramic pottery and ceramic sculpture. The ceramic sculpture will be executed from live models or from drawings hanging in the classroom.

Country Club Beauty Announces
Hours For Men Only
Every Monday Evening
6 P.M. To 9 P.M.

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RATES OF TAXATION FOR 1966

FRANKLIN COUNTY, OHIO

In pursuance of law, I, PHILIP H. GOLDSLAGER, Treasurer of Franklin County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the year 1966 is as follows:—

FOR COUNTY PURPOSES -GENERAL FUND 2.26 mills; BOND RETIREMENT 1.22 mills; TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL .48 mill; POOR RELIEF .50 mill; CHILD WELFARE LEVY 1.44 mills; COLUMBUS AND FRANKLIN COUNTY METROPOLITAN PARK DISTRICT .30 mill; RETARDED CHILDREN .25 mill; COUNTY CORRECTIONAL BUILDINGS .43 mill. TOTAL COUNTY RATE 6.90 mills.

RATE IS EXPRESSED IN DOLLARS AND CENTS ON EACH ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS VALUATION.

	TOWNSHIPS, SCHOOL DISTRICTS AND CORPORATIONS	County	School	State	TOWNSHIP: General	TOWNSHIP: Road and Bridge	TOWNSHIP: Fire and Police	TOWNSHIP: Bond Retirement	TOWNSHIP: TOTAL TOWNSHIP	CORPORATION: General	CORPORATION: Bond Retirement	CORPORATION: Total Corp.	TOTAL RATE	
1.	CITY OF COLUMBUS	6.90	11.86	.20						‡2.04	1.10	3.14	38.10	1.
2.	Grandview Hts. S. D.	6.90	17.96	.20						‡1.65	1.10	2.65	28.75	2.
3.	Hamilton S. D.	6.90	19.50	.20						‡2.04	1.10	3.14	29.54	3.
4.	Jefferson S. D.	6.90	§26.40	.20						‡2.04	1.10	3.14	36.64	4.
5.	Madison S. D.	6.90	§30.30	.20						‡2.04	1.10	3.14	40.54	5.
6.	Mifflin S. D.	6.90	27.90	.20						.....	‡1.25	1.25	36.15	6.
7.	Reynoldsburg S. D.	6.90	§33.50	.20						.....	‡1.25	1.25	41.85	7.
8.	Southwestern S. D.	6.90	26.60	.20						‡2.04	1.10	3.14	36.84	8.
9.	Upper Arlington S. D.	6.90	32.40	.20						‡.90	1.10	2.00	41.50	9.
10.	Washington S. D.	6.90	29.30	.20						‡2.04	1.10	3.14	39.54	10.
11.	Westerville S. D.	6.90	32.70	.20						‡2.04	1.10	3.14	42.94	11.
12.	Worthington S. D.	6.90	29.00	.20						‡2.04	1.10	3.14	39.24	12.
13.	CITY OF BEXLEY	6.90	30.65	.20						††4.95	.....	4.95	42.70	13.
14.	CITY OF GRANDVIEW HEIGHTS	6.90	17.00	.20						‡6.40	.40	6.80	30.90	14.
15.	CITY OF GROVE CITY	6.90	26.60	.20	.75	.45	1.80	.....	3.00	††3.00	1.80	4.80	41.50	15.
16.	CITY OF HILLIARD	6.90	30.80	.20	1.50	.....	2.90	.....	4.40	††3.60	.....	3.60	45.90	16.
17.	CITY OF REYNOLDSBURG	6.90	§33.50	.20	.20	.....	.90	.....	1.10	††3.70	.....	3.70	45.40	17.
18.	CITY OF UPPER ARLINGTON	6.90	32.40	.20						‡5.00	.10	5.10	44.60	18.
19.	CITY OF WESTERVILLE	6.90	32.70	.20						††3.00	.....	3.00	42.80	19.
20.	CITY OF WHITEHALL	6.90	§30.30	.20						‡1.50	.....	1.50	39.40	20.
21.	CITY OF WORTHINGTON	6.90	29.00	.20	†.52	.08	.90	.....	1.50	††6.10	.20	6.30	43.90	21.
22.	BLENDON TOWNSHIP	6.90	32.70	.20	.30	.30	.40	.....	1.00	.....	.....	.....	35.90	22.
23.	Mifflin S. D.	6.90	27.90	.20	.30	.30	.40	.....	1.00	.....	.....	.....	36.80	23.
24.	Plain S. D.	6.90	28.70	.20	.30	.30	.40	.....	1.00	.....	.....	.....	36.80	24.
25.	Minerva Park Corp.	6.90	32.70	.20	.30	.30	.....	.....	.60	4.00	.....	4.00	44.40	25.
26.	BROWN TOWNSHIP	6.90	30.80	.20	.50	.10	.....	.....	.60	.....	.....	.....	38.50	26.
27.	CLINTON TOWNSHIP	6.90	27.86	.20	.30	.84	2.70	.....	3.84	.....	.....	.....	38.80	27.
28.	Mifflin S. D.	6.90	27.50	.20	.20	.84	2.70	.....	3.84	.....	.....	.....	38.74	28.
29.	FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP	6.90	26.60	.20	.30	.50	1.90	.....	2.70	.....	.....	.....	36.40	29.
30.	Cols. Ind. S. D.	6.90	27.86	.20	.30	.50	1.90	.....	2.70	.....	.....	.....	37.66	30.
31.	Scioto-Darby S. D.	6.90	§30.30	.20	.30	.50	1.90	.....	2.70	.....	.....	.....	40.60	31.
32.	Marble Cliff Corp.	6.90	17.90	.20	.30	.....	1.90	.....	2.20	2.20	.....	2.20	28.50	32.
33.	Valleyview Corp.	6.90	21.86	.20	.30	.....	.....	.....	.30	4.59	.....	4.59	33.95	33.
34.	HAMILTON TOWNSHIP	6.90	19.30	.20	.75	.....	1.65	.....	2.40	.....	.....	.....	28.80	34.
35.	Lockbourne Corp.	6.90	19.30	.20	.75	.....	1.65	.....	2.40	1.40	.....	1.40	30.20	35.
36.	Obetz Corp.	6.90	19.30	.20	.75	.....	1.65	.....	2.40	1.70	.....	1.70	30.50	36.
37.	Obetz Corp.—Madison S. D.	6.90	§30.30	.20	.75	.....	1.65	.....	2.40	1.70	.....	1.70	41.50	37.
38.	JACKSON TOWNSHIP	6.90	26.60	.20	.75	.45	1.80	.....	3.00	.....	.....	.....	36.70	38.
39.	Urbancrest Corp.	6.90	26.60	.20	.75	.45	1.80	.....	3.00	3.60	.....	3.60	40.30	39.
40.	JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP	6.90	§26.40	.20	.50	.50	.60	.35	1.95	.....	.....	.....	35.45	40.
41.	Licking Hts. S. D.—Licking County	6.90	22.55	.20	.50	.50	.60	.35	1.95	.....	.....	.....	32.60	41.
42.	Reynoldsburg S. D.	6.90	§33.50	.20	.50	.50	.60	.35	1.95	.....	.....	.....	43.55	42.
43.	Gahanna Corp.	6.90	§26.40	.20	.50	.50	.60	.35	1.95	††2.20	.....	2.20	37.65	43.
44.	MADISON TOWNSHIP	6.90	§30.30	.20	.60	.60	.90	.....	2.10	.....	.....	.....	39.50	44.
45.	Canal Winchester S. D.	6.90	[illegible]	.20	.60	.60	.90	.....	2.10	.....	.....	.....	33.00	45.
46.	Pickerington S. D.—Fairfield County	6.90	[illegible]	.20	.60	.60	.90	.....	2.10	.....	.....	.....	32.70	46.
47.	Teays Valley S. D.—Pickaway County	6.90	20.00	.20	.60	.60	.90	.....	2.10	.....	.....	.....	39.20	47.
48.	Canal Winchester Corp.	6.90	§23.80	.20	.60	.....	.90	.....	1.50	4.00	.....	4.00	36.40	48.
49.	Canal Winchester Corp.—Madison S. D.	6.90	§30.30	.20	.60	.....	.90	.....	1.50	4.00	.....	4.00	42.90	49.
50.	Groveport Corp.	6.90	§30.30	.20	.60	.....	.90	.....	1.50	3.40	.40	3.80	41.70	50.
51.	Obetz Corp.	6.90	§30.30	.20	.60	.....	.90	.....	1.50	1.70	.....	1.70	41.60	51.
52.	MIFFLIN TOWNSHIP	6.90	27.90	.20	.50	.30	.90	.....	1.70	.....	.....	.....	36.60	52.
53.	Jefferson S. D.	6.90	§26.40	.20	.50	.30	.90	.....	1.70	.....	.....	.....	35.20	53.
54.	Westerville S. D.	6.90	32.70	.20	.50	.30	.90	.....	1.70	.....	.....	.....	41.50	54.
55.	Gahanna Corp.	6.90	§26.40	.20	.50	.30	.90	.....	1.70	††2.20	.....	2.20	37.40	55.
56.	NORWICH TOWNSHIP	6.90	30.80	.20	1.50	.....	2.90	.....	4.40	.....	.....	.....	42.30	56.
57.	Washington S. D.	6.90	29.30	.20	1.50	.....	1.90	.....	4.40	.....	.....	.....	40.80	57.
58.	PERRY TOWNSHIP	6.90	32.40	.20	1.00	.50	.....	.....	1.50	.....	.....	.....	41.00	58.
59.	Southwestern S. D.	6.90	26.60	.20	1.00	.50	.....	.....	1.50	.....	.....	.....	35.20	59.
60.	Washington S. D.	6.90	29.30	.20	1.00	.50	.....	.....	1.50	.....	.....	.....	37.90	60.
61.	Worthington S. D.	6.90	29.00	.20	1.00	.50	.....	.....	1.50	.....	.....	.....	37.60	61.
62.	Dublin Corp.	6.90	29.30	.20	1.00	.50	.....	.....	1.50	3.65	.....	3.65	41.55	62.
63.	PLAIN TOWNSHIP	6.90	28.70	.20	.40	.80	1.80	.....	3.00	.....	.....	.....	38.80	63.
64.	Westerville S. D.	6.90	32.70	.20	.40	.80	1.80	.....	3.00	.....	.....	.....	42.80	64.
65.	New Albany Corp.	6.90	28.70	.20	.40	.80	1.80	.....	3.00	1.20	.....	1.20	40.00	65.
66.	PLEASANT TOWNSHIP	6.90	26.60	.20	.40	.80	.....	.....	1.20	.....	.....	.....	34.90	66.
67.	The Plains Local S.D.—Madison County	6.90	15.80	.20	.40	.80	.....	.....	1.20	.....	.....	.....	27.10	67.
68.	Darbydale Corp.	6.90	26.60	.20	.40	.40	.....	.....	.80	6.90	.....	6.90	41.40	68.
69.	Harrisburg Corp.	6.90	26.60	.20	.40	.40	.....	.....	.80	1.00	.....	1.00	35.50	69.
70.	PRAIRIE TOWNSHIP	6.90	26.60	.20	.60	1.00	2.90	.....	4.50	.....	.....	.....	38.20	70.
71.	Scioto-Darby S. D.	6.90	30.80	.20	.60	1.00	2.90	.....	4.50	.....	.....	.....	42.40	71.
72.	New Rome Corp.	6.90	26.60	.20	.60	1.00	2.90	.....	4.50	1.20	.....	1.20	39.40	72.
73.	SHARON TOWNSHIP	6.90	29.00	.20	†.52	.08	.90	.....	1.50	.....	.....	.....	37.60	73.
74.	Columbus S. D.	6.90	27.86	.20	†.52	.08	.90	.....	1.50	.....	.....	.....	36.46	74.
75.	Liberty Union S. D.—Delaware County	6.90	22.30	.20	†.52	.08	.90	.....	1.50	.....	.....	.....	30.90	75.
76.	Westerville S. D.	6.90	32.70	.20	†.52	.08	.90	.....	1.50	.....	.....	.....	41.30	76.
77.	Riverlea Corp.	6.90	29.00	.20	†.52	.08	.90	.....	1.50	6.00	.....	6.00	43.60	77.
78.	TRURO TOWNSHIP—Madison S. D.	6.90	§30.30	.20	.20	.....	.90	.....	1.10	.....	.....	.....	38.50	78.
79.	Pickerington S. D.—Fairfield County	6.90	23.50	.20	.20	.....	.90	.....	1.10	.....	.....	.....	31.70	79.
80.	Reynoldsburg S. D.	6.90	§33.50	.20	.20	.....	.90	.....	1.10	.....	.....	.....	41.70	80.
81.	Brice Corp.	6.90	§30.30	.20	.20	.....	.90	.....	1.10	3.20	.....	3.20	41.70	81.
82.	WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP	6.90	29.30	.20	.30	.20	1.80	.....	2.30	.....	.....	.....	38.70	82.
83.	Jonathan Alder S. D.—Madison County	6.90	24.80	.20	.30	.20	1.80	.....	2.30	.....	.....	.....	34.20	83.
84.	Scioto-Darby S. D.	6.90	30.80	.20	.30	.20	1.80	.....	2.30	.....	.....	.....	40.20	84.
85.	Dublin Corp.	6.90	29.30	.20	.30	.20	1.80	.....	2.30	3.65	.....	3.65	42.35	85.

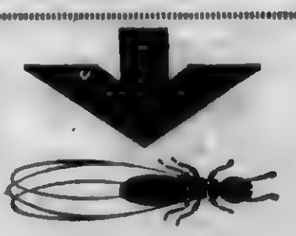
‡Includes Police and Firemen's Pension.
†Includes Cemetery Fund.
††Includes Police or Firemen's Pension.
§Includes 1.80 mills for Vocational S. D.

CERTIFICATE

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 5, 1966.

To Treasurer of Franklin County, Ohio:
I hereby certify that the levies as set forth hereon are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the statutes.
ARCH J. WARREN, Auditor of Franklin County, Ohio.

RS & ES — 1-11, 1-18, 1-25, 2-1, 2-8, 2-15


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New Year's Party Honors Former Grange Members

By ISA BARRETT

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tussing entertained former members of Reynoldsburg Grange at their home with a New Year's Eve party. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Feucht, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Oldham, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moorhead, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Will and son Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miner and Mrs. Ola Rawn.

The Reynoldsburg Grange at one time was an active, progressive organization but like many other things, has passed out of the picture. Members have joined other chapters, including Summit Station and Winchester. The building now owned by the school and used by it as a music room was formerly owned by the Grange, and its meetings were held there. An annual play was sponsored by the Grange and was looked forward to each year.

Mrs. Ruth Pack was hostess to the Esther Circle of the Methodist Church Wednesday evening of last week.

Mrs. Grace Owen of Summit Station is in Grant Hospital after a fall in her home. She is in room 815, and a friendly card might help. She is a member fo Eugenie Chapter O.E.S., and also past matron.

The Reynoldsburg Electa Club will meet Thursday, January 12, at noon for smorgasbord at Haft's Restaurant. Mrs. Leah Scott is president.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Beason, Doug and Janie and Mrs. Frank Barrett were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitesalde, Jennifer and Jeanna.

Mrs. L. W. Tussing, who has been in Grant Hospital for eight weeks following a fall and broken hip, still cannot be moved to a nursing home.

Dave Kitzmiller, who for years owned and operated a barber shop in Reynoldsburg, has been a patient in Grant Hospital for several days, the victim of an apparent stroke.

Tom Gregory and daughter, Gayle of Winchester, Tenn., left Sunday, Jan. 1, after spending a week with his sister, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Aline Smith and Mrs. Dick Manning.

Mrs. Ken Rockey of Pataskala, formerly Naomi Reaver of Reynoldsburg, was called to Silver Fish, N.J., by the sudden death of a three-month-old grandson. Parents of the child are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Reaver.

Mrs. Ray Rausch was hostess to the Reynoldsburg Civic Club Tuesday afternoon Jan. 3. Mrs. Charles Kirsch showed pictures of their last summer trip to the Holy Land. At the business meeting, the club voted $50 to the English department of the Reynoldsburg High School to help finance the school paper.

Let's All Go To Church

These Churches Affiliated with the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. T. James Efird
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Church School and Worship Services
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Eastview Methodist Church
Reese Rd. and McCallister Ave.
Rev. James E. Foster
Eli R. Anthony Assistant
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.
Vesper Service 7:15 P.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. Kenneth H. Dean
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:30 A.M. Worship Service

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Riech
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Morning Worship 9 and 10:30
Junior and Senior High Christian Endeavor

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.

Christ Methodist Church
1480 Zettler Rd.
James H. McCormack, Pastor
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:45 A.M. Worship Service

The Church Of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Rector — Rev. David A. Ames, Asst.
9:00 a.m. — Family Eucharist and Nursery
10:30 a.m. — Family Morning Prayer, Church School and Nursery
6:30 p.m. — Instructed Eucharist
7:30 p.m. — Holy Communion

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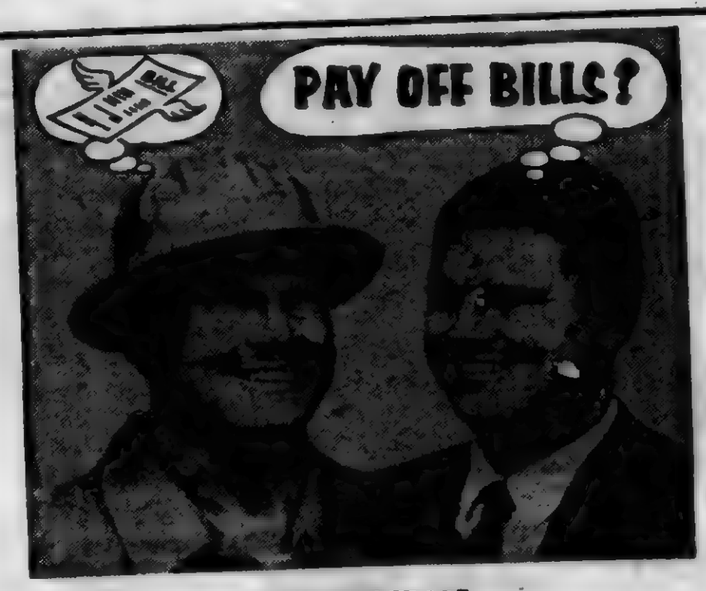


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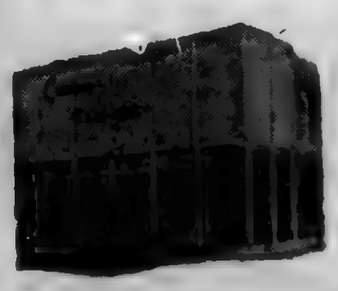
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CHRISTOPHER ONE VISITS 'BANANA REPUBLICS'

Holiday Fun Lures Columbusites

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Bexley-ite Russell Mock and his wife Jerrie, Columbus' famed "flying housewife," and their daughter traveled with Christopher One over the recent holidays to Costa Rica and Panama. The following account was written by Mock, 2490 Bexford-pl, exclusively for The Spectator.)

The big DC-7 stood at the end of runway 29 on Port Columbus and shuddered against the brakes as Captain Bob Chadwick called for full power. The four engines roared in their deep, rich baritone of power for a few seconds, then Chadwick released the brakes and the airplane moved forward.

Slowly at first, as if surprised it was free, then it quickly picked up speed and lifted into the cold mid-winter air.

Christopher One was on the way to one of its most unusual tours to date — a visit to the Banana Republics of Costa Rica and Panama. By mid-afternoon half a hundred Columbus area folks would be deposited on sun-drenched, mountain-ringed El Coco Airport at San Jose, the capital city of Costa Rica. Many of them were making their first trip out of the U.S.

For my wife, Jerrie, our six-year-old daughter Valerie and myself, the trip was rather unique, too. We had all visited foreign shores before, but usually Jerrie and I are busy with radios, charts and navigation instead of lounging leisurely in big, soft reclining airline seats.

As Jerrie and I relaxed and Valerie decided to play stewardess, the rest of the bunch began anticipating the week ahead in the sun. Some of them came because of the lure of the tropics, some wanted to poke around native markets and browse through museums. For others the magnet was the jungle and the challenge of matching wits with a jaguar or two.

It was easy to forget the problems of flying with an old pro like Chadwick at the controls. A veteran of thousands of flying hours, he has flown in all parts of the world.

Flash bulbs popped on shiny new Christmas present cameras and the stewardesses were kept busy with refreshments. Laughing groups congregated throughout the cabin. In the forward compartment Father Robert Davis of Bishop Watterson High School and Fr. Samuel Durbin of Zanesville chatted and cat-napped. Joe Soler of 2786 N. Starr-rd was busy shooting up movie footage of the fun breaking out all around him.

Dr. Emma Bower, Costa Rican Consul for the Columbus area, and her husband, Dr. W. D. Bower, 3894 N. High-st, were seated behind us, and soon we were in the midst of a conversation about Costa Rica. Like every transplanted person, Mrs. Bower was tremendously enthusiastic about her homeland, and gave us a long list of things to see and do.

Between Mrs. Bower and Dave Davidson, the young American public relations director of the Grand Hotel of Costa Rica, there were no customs to go through after landing. We signed the necessary tourist cards and affirmed that we all had current health certificates, and were quickly bussed downtown to the hotel.

A quick wash-up and the crowd was ready for a welcoming cocktail party given for them by the hotel. Wonderful tropical drinks and highballs for those who wanted them, punch made with tree-fresh fruits, and native snacks were just the right thing to rekindle the life in us after the 2500-mile flight.

The hunters in the crowd were disappointed since an unusually long rainy season had turned much of the jungle areas into soggy tangles of undergrowth and dripping trees. The guns went back into their cases and the big cats continued their life of leisure instead of becoming an adornment on someone's den or office wall.

It was fiesta time and the populace wasn't going to waste a minute of the happy season. Community bull fights were the order of the day and dozens and dozens of would-be matadors piled into the ring at the same time, madly waving their capes and screaming entreaties at the many bulls. However, most are quick to run and jump head-long into a huge watering trough should a bull decide to play the game, too. Fireworks are the order of the day and are fired wildly in all directions, especially into the crowd where fire balls exploding among the spectators cause tremendous eruptions of hysterical laughter and shouts of glee.

The party broke up and individuals and groups headed in various directions — to the smoking summit of Irazu volcano, almost 12,000 feet high; to the beaches at Puntarenas and Barranca and the tiny village of Liberia located on the Pan American Highway close to the Nicaraguan border. Some, like us, went by car, others took the brightly painted narrow gauge electric railroad that hums along its 42-inch wide track.

The hillsides are under intense cultivation, and such crops as bananas, coffee, sugar, oranges and corn grow side by side for hundreds of kilometers along the highway and back into the verdant hills.

During our last night in San Jose we found ourselves dining at the lovely home of Dr. Bower and suddenly realized we were stranded there since the center of town was a solid mass of humanity turned out for the glittering carnival parade.

The cabs could not get within seven or eight blocks of the hotel, so we decided to try to fight our way through the mobs. We must have made an incongruous sight, the two of us and little Valerie pushing our way one minute, being dragged by the crowd the next, as we (loaded with suitcases and cameras) fought our way to the hotel. A block of rooms held by some Christopher One members overlooked the parade and tour director Lloyd Bower and his wife Maime decided to have a party for everyone as they watched the festivities in the street below.

Four nights and five days are hardly enough to see a country, even one as compact as Costa Rica, but the big bird was standing at the gate and ready to move further south. The one hour flight to Panama City took us over the mountains to Puerto Lemon on the Atlantic coast, then across the ocean for a few minutes and finally over the solid jungles of Panama.

As we turned on base leg for landing at Tucomen Airport at Panama City, the eastern, or Pacific, end of the Panama canal passed under our left wing. The "S" shape of the country causes the interesting orientation of the canal which puts the Atlantic entrance further west than the Pacific.

The contrast between the two countries and their people was evident at once. The economic level of the two is widely divergent even though they are neighbors sharing a common border. Again entrance formalities had largely been arranged, even to the hotel pre-registering us right at the airport and passing out room keys.

Again, the hotel had arranged a party for the group with a great spread of shrimps, lagosta (a native lobster), broiled chicken livers and a half-

(Cont. on following page)



A GROUP of San Blas Indians living on a tiny island off the coast of Panama eagerly display their wares to Columbusites, from left, Jerrie Mock, 2490 Bexford-pl; Stan Kaiser; Joe Soler, 2786 N. Star-rd, and Elsa Ellis, 865 College-av.



CHRISTOPHER ONE President Carl Wagner, left, chats with Bob Linard, center, and Jack Newman, 1932 S. High-st, in the rear lounge of the club's DC-7. Grinning for the photographer are Mr. and Mrs. Vic Ringer, 3146 Medway.



RESTING ON the runway of El Coco Airport at San Jose, Costa Rica, Christopher One's big DC-7 prepares for its next hop to Panama. While in Costa Rica, the plane underwent maintenance and got a shiny new paint job.



SOAKING UP the Panamanian sun before returning to Columbus are attorneys Jim Rose, left, and Duane Lantz.



SIX-YEAR-OLD Valerie Mock had a good time teasing and being teased by this wandering marimba player at a small hotel on Costa Rica's Pacific coast. The musician made the marimba by hand.



RELAXING at 300 miles per hour is club member Bob White, 1774 Westwood, who took advantage of the flight to catch up on his reading.

Holiday--

(Cont. from preceeding page)

dozen or so other tempting items.

By daylight the next day the group had discovered points of personal interest, with some heading for the pool, some for a sightseeing jaunt across the isthmus and our crowd piling into two small airplanes and heading for the San Blas Islands a few miles off-shore in the Atlantic.

A New Year's Eve party at the Panama Hilton is a noisy affair, with literally thousands of local people jamming the huge patio, dining rooms and crowding into numerous private parties. Coupled with the hotel guests, the mob swells to impressive size, with cars coming and going through the parking lot in a steady stream until 4:30 or 5 a.m. when things begin to simmer down a bit.

Those of us who had not taken the trip across the isthmus the first day rented a car and made the swing on New Year's Day, heading out along the main Panama City-Colon Highway and returning through the Canal Zone for a view of the locks and the fantastic jungle through which part of the road passes.

Unfortunately, someone reminded the pilot we had to get home on time, and by noon on Jan. 2 we were climbing back aboard the airplane.

Although for most of us, the trip would be the last for a while, other members were already discussing plans for a week-end "mystery trip" and a few days at the Mardi Gras. Christopher One members are people on the go, it seems, and they take advantage of the airplane whenever they can.

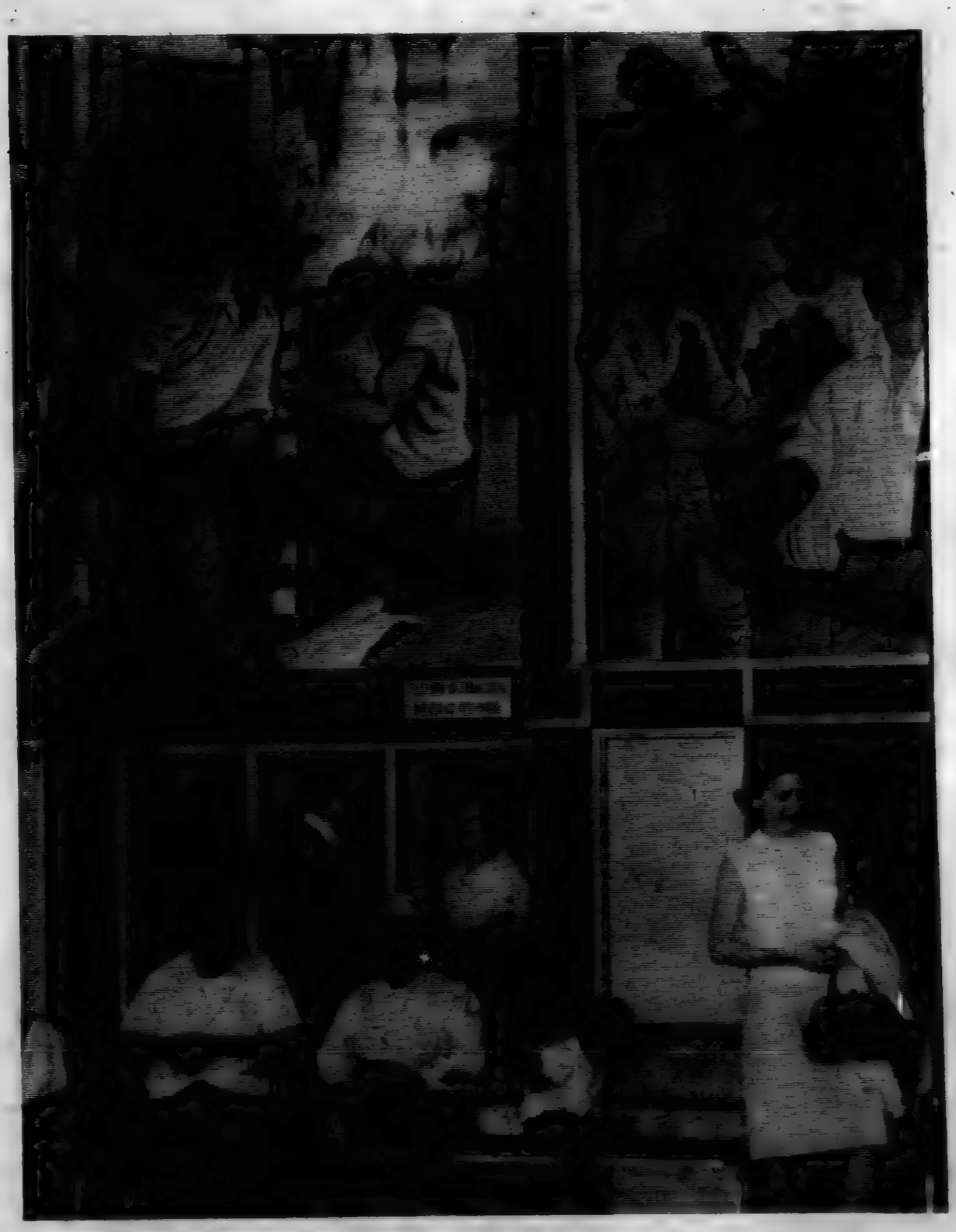
The membership in Christopher One numbers over 750, with people of all ages and backgrounds. There are young marrieds, active businessmen, teachers, doctors, attorneys, clergy and retired folks. But they all share the love of travel and the excitement of seeing new and different things.

Clubs like Christopher One are springing up throughout the country and now total over 20. Membership dues vary from club to club, but are for the most part similar to Christopher One's, which are a $100 initiation fee for a single person or $150 for a family, plus modest monthly dues that are the same for an individual or a family. Trip prices are based at just slightly over two cents a seat mile — less than normal bus fare.

Trips are planned with an eye toward meeting the desires of everyone and range from such places as Las Vegas or the Bahamas to Europe, North Africa and South America.

And the airplane is on the go almost constantly so that almost anyone's vacation schedule can fit a trip time table. Although there are many major trips each year there are even more long weekend jaunts for those who want an occasional "quickie" break in the routine.

The airplane is under a perpetual maintenance program higher than airline standards and is crewed by men with a total of almost 100 years experience in airlines and commercial flying all over the globe.



TWO COSTA RICANS wait patiently for an airplane to take them to the interior while Christopher One members wait to board for Panama City. The scene is in the airport in San Jose. From left are Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Glas, 1600 Rose View-dr, and Mrs. Robert Linard, 4261 Kenbury-pl.



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OSES Will Inaugurate Five New Training Classes

The Ohio State Employment Service will inaugurate five new training courses within the next three weeks.

Courses will be offered for prospectve clerk-typists beginning Monday, service station driveway salesman beginning Jan. 23, welders beginning Feb. 6, sewing machine operators beginning Feb. 6 and draftsmen beginning Feb. 13.

Courses, which are open to persons 18 years old and older, vary in length and basic requirements under provisions of the federal Manpower Development Training Act.

Information on courses and requirements is available at the OSES office at 309 S. Fourth-st or the Columbus Youth Opportunity Center at 239 S. Fourth-st. OSES is a division of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation.

Central Savings Reports Gain In Assets, Savings

Central Savings and Loan Co. has announced a five-year total gain in assets to $7,214,512, up 53.7 percent over the five-year period.

Richard Heer, vice-president and secretary of the company, said that "almost $5 million of this gain was in savings deposits, bringing total savings to an all-time high of $16,803,107 as of Dec. 31. Also, during the same five-year period, Central made 1,612 mortgage loans, a total in excess of $30 million.

Heer said he looked for 1967 to be a good savings year," based on legislation boosting insurance protection on savings accounts to $15,000 and a drop in purchases of durable goods such as automobiles and appliances.

He said interest rates would stay high but mortgage money "will be available."

FERGUSON TO SPEAK

Fraysher Ferguson, well-known physical fitness expert and former world record holder in weight lifting, will speak tomorrow at 6 p.m. to the General Ohio chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers at the Swiss Club, 1036 S. Front-st. Ferguson will discuss "The Value of Calisthenics to Prevent Heart Attacks."

WRITERS TO MEET

Galvy Gordon of the Columbus Public Library will discuss "The Library as an Aid to the Writer" when the Verse Writers' Guild of Ohio meets Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the library, 96 S. Grant-st. A regular workshop meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m.

Look Forward . . Look Spectator



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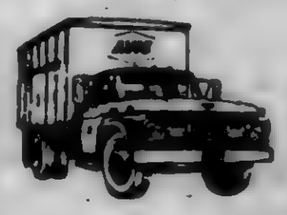


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Let's Knit

By URSULA DUBOIS

QUESTION: Is it really necessary to line a garment?

ANSWER: Lining is not a must, but like any other garment it will look more expensive if lined. Many people — my daughter included — cannot stand any wool or mohair near their skin. In such cases lining is absolutely advisable.

QUESTION: Does lining hold a knitted garment better in shape?

ANSWER: Not really, although skirts for the heavier person should be lined. Any commercial skirt pattern will do; leave side seam open a bit for insertion of the zipper.

QUESTION: How do I go about lining a knitted garment (other than a skirt)?

ANSWER: Have all your knitted pieces blocked before lining. Baste pieces together with a large running-thread, and try garment on to be sure it fits. Separate the knitted pieces again and lay onto lining material. Cut lining for the back two inches wider than needed plus one-half inch extra for seam allowance. Cut front and sleeve lining in width as is, plus one-half inch for seam allowance. For the length, cut lining three and one-half inches longer than needed if garment is a coat and one and one-half inches longer if garment is a sweater. After the lining is sewn together, steam the seams open. Handstitch lining into place. If the garment has a collar, sew the collar to garment first, then sew the lining to edge of collar covering the seam. Make a pleat to fit back of neck.



For coat, skirts and jackets, leave lining hang free after hemming, and for sweater, stitch loosely into place and one inch above hemline. Otherwise lining will pull as a knitted garment has a natural elasticity.

Miss duBois welcomes mail from readers but cannot give a personal answer. She will discuss and pass on the most interesting questions and hints.

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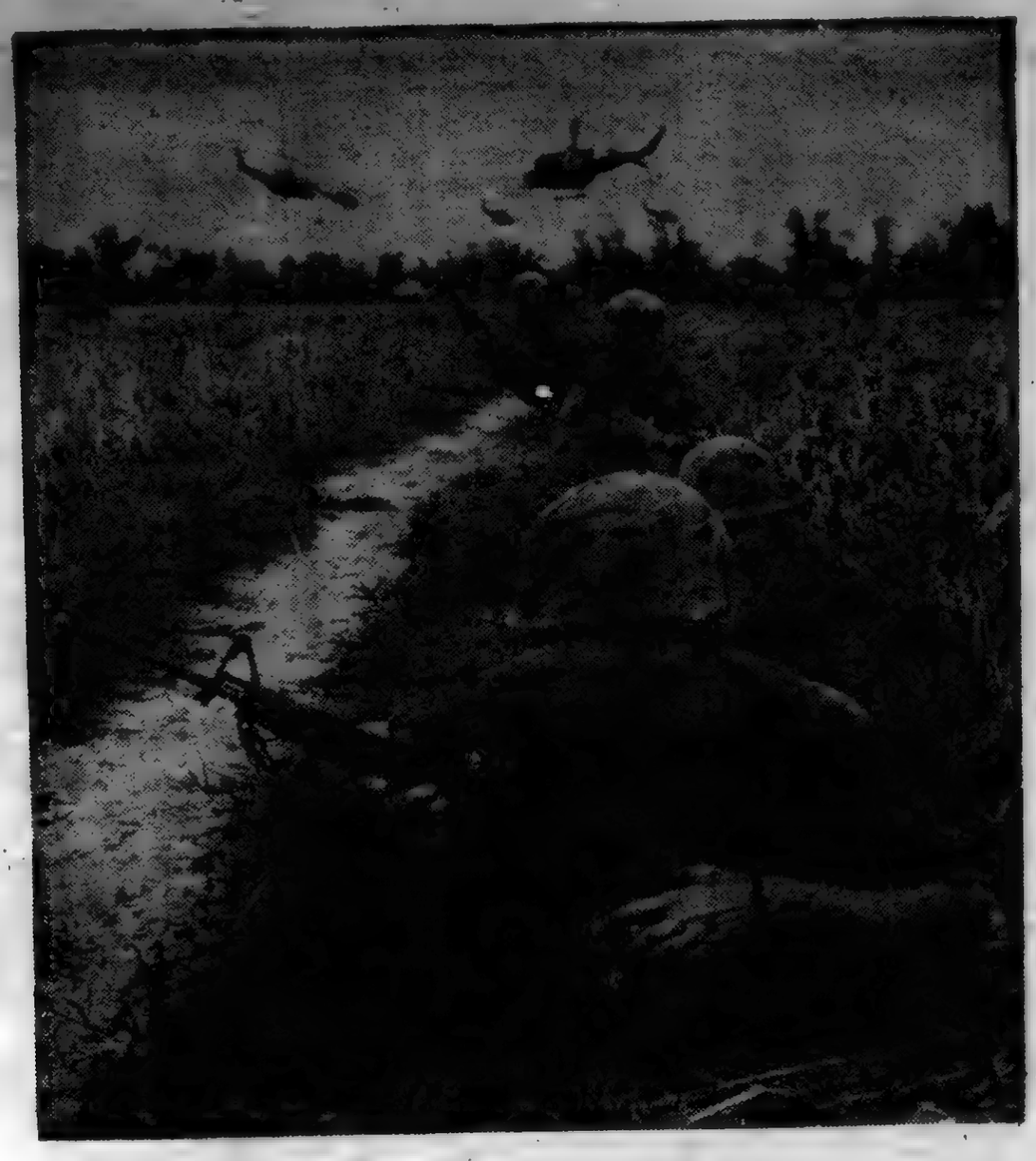
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YMCA Swimming Classes To Begin January 17-18

The Central YMCA at 40 W. Long-st will launch its annual Learn-To-Swim campaign Jan. 17 with both beginning and advanced sections.

Coed classes will be held on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m., beginning Jan. 17 and Jan. 18. Classes run for nine weeks.

Classes for men only will begin Wednesday, Jan. 18, and will run from 6 to 7 p.m., also for nine weeks.

In addition, a coed lifesaving course will be offered on Friday evenings, beginning Jan. 20, at 7 p.m. Persons completing the course will be certified as lifesavers by both the YMCA and the Red Cross.

Registration may be made through the YMCA membership office at 224-1131.

ACT – Columbus Sets Meeting For January

ACT—Columbus, Association of Community Theaters, is off to a running start for 1967 as it has scheduled an Annual Meeting for Jan. 29 at Battelle Memorial Institute at 2 p.m.

ACT president, Carolyn Lane,, has also appointed committee chairmen. Tsese include: membership, Bea Toth of Gallery Players; lobby display, Gordon Gregg of Village Little Theatre; librarian, Augusta Frank of Gallery Players, and directory, Barbara Boylan of Curtain Players.

ACT is growing as two more theatre groups have joined as of Jan. 5, Prairie Players with delegate Pat Keeler and Independent Players with delegate Jerry Anthony.

ACT is patterned much like that of ACT-Cincinnati, with the main goal being to encourage better community theater.

For further information phone Carolyn Lane at 878-5449.

New Retirement Plan Announced By Shoe Corp.

The Shoe Corporation of America has announced details of an amended retirement plan which it says will provide "more liberal benefits" for its 10,800 employes.

The plan was approved by company shareholders last May and approved by the Internal Revenue Service after certain legal changes were made.

Shoe Corporation President Herbert H. Schiff said the plan will provide benefits of $2 per month for each year of service up to 35 years for employes earning less than $6,600 per year. For employes earning more than $6,600 per year, the plan will pay one and one-eighth percent of average earnings.

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The Rev. Albert F. Ziegler will speak on
"WHO ARE THESE UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISTS?"
at the organization meeting of the Bexley Fellowship (Unitarian-Universalist)
Sunday evening, January 15, at 8:00 P.M.
at the Jeffrey Mansion, 165 N. Parkview, Bexley
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED.

IN & AROUND TOWN

A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

Community Theatre Group Picks Convention Location

The Ohio Comunity Theatre Association Board recently approved the Netherland Hilton Hotel in Cincinnati as the site for the 15th Annual Conference in September.

OCTA President Harold Eisenstein of the Jewish Center also made several appointments for committees. These include several area residents. Ken Coe and Jack Barrows will work on the budget. Both are members of Players Club. Also, Claudia Elkins of Curtain Players will chair publicity.

OCTA serves as a liasion for over 80 non-professional theatre groups throughout the state.

Excitement is already in the air among Board members as spring approaches and the six Regional Representatives prepare for their spring conferences.

Each theatre group will vie for first place in an excerpt contest. The winner then attends and vies for best in the State among the six regions.

Regional Representative for Central Region is Carolyn Lane. For information about OCTA membership phone Mrs. Lane at 878-5449.

Bob Tyo Duo Swings Nightly At Everglades

By CLAUDIA ELKINS
Entertainment Editor

The Everglades has been featuring the Bob Tyo Duo for the past several weeks.

Thursday night they were performing in top form. Both men, Bob Tyo and Vic Peccora, are nice to talk with, but nicer to listen to as Vic sang, played an amplified piano and drums, and Bob played a Hammond organ.

A Columbus resident, Bob has spent most of his life playing the organ. He has rebuilt a 31-year-old Hammond organ which has a lighted keyboard, with a back-drop mirror—so those that aren't dancing can watch with awe as his hands dance over the keyboard.

Vic's ability to play his instruments is matched only by the ease of both men to glide easily into each other's style and routine.

Vic's singing will leave you with a memory of "Satchmo" and Louie Prima.

The Everglades is well-known around town for its atmosphere and pleasant surroundings. This is the sort of place to keep in mind when an important occasion arises.



Famed blind organist and composer Jean Langlais from the Basilica of Ste. Clotilde in Paris will play a recital at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 18, on the Mershon Auditorium organ. General admission ticket sale is in progress at the Mershon Ticket Office.



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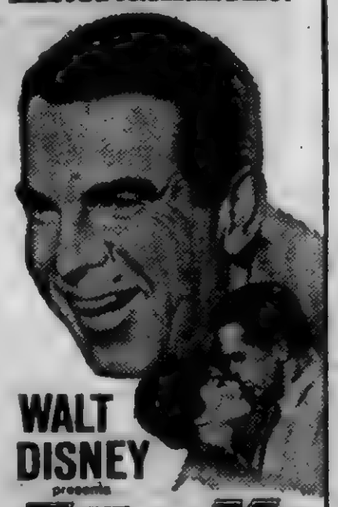
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A Mid-Winter Dream Come True

Each August when boys don their football equipment and set out on the task of becoming Little Buckeyes, a dream is born.

The boys know if they work hard and, by doing so, are successful on the field of combat, there is the chance they might realize that dream four months and many bumps and bruises later.

TWENTY-EIGHT Little Buckeyes realized that mid-winter dream come true during their recent holiday vacation, journeying to Hollywood, Fla., and returning with a still unblemished four-year record via a 20-0 victory.

Success has long been a by-word for the Tom Krieger-coached gridiron Little Leaguers.

The Hollywood victory followed two Bowl titles in two previous tries at Key West.

KRIEGER'S plans now include getting his Little Buckeyes to Hawaii in the future but that's another dream which is continued success afield plus plenty of the wheelin' 'n' dealin' on Krieger's part away.

As far as the game went, it was a case of size (Hollywood's) versus execution (Little Bucks'), the latter — as usual — coming to the fore.

Top individuals would have to be fullback John Moltenberry (offensively) who was voted as the visitors' "MVP" for getting the Bucks out of trouble consistently with long swallows of real estate.

DEFENSIVELY, the nod went to middle guard Rob Trojack whose persistent pressure on the opposition center eventually resulted in five fumbles.

But most impressive — in this writer's estimation — was the squad's gentlemanly behavior both on the field and off.

Nothing but the highest compliments were heard from the team's Florida hosts.

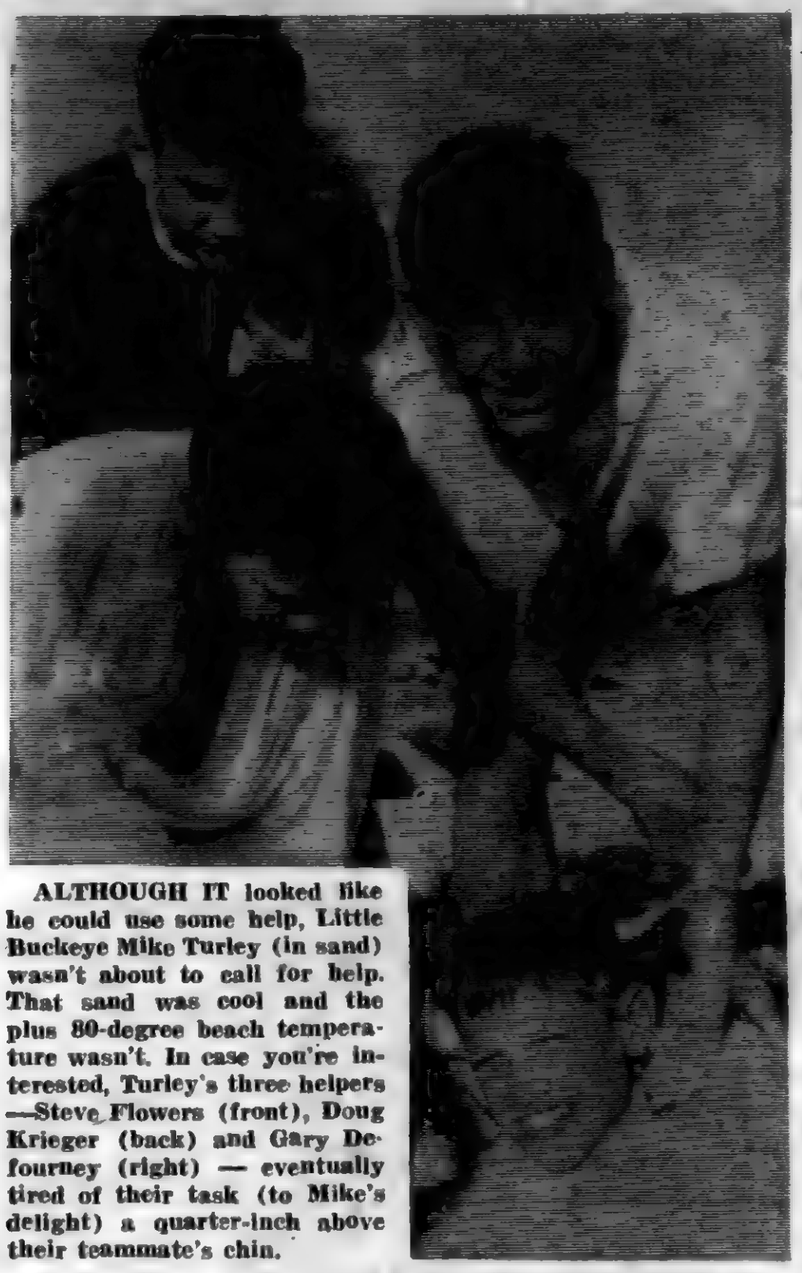
AND FOR those who point out that today's teenagers get so much they don't really appreciate anything that's done for them, take heed.

The Bowl trip to Florida hung in the balance after plans to play in Fort Lauderdale fell through at the last minute late last month.

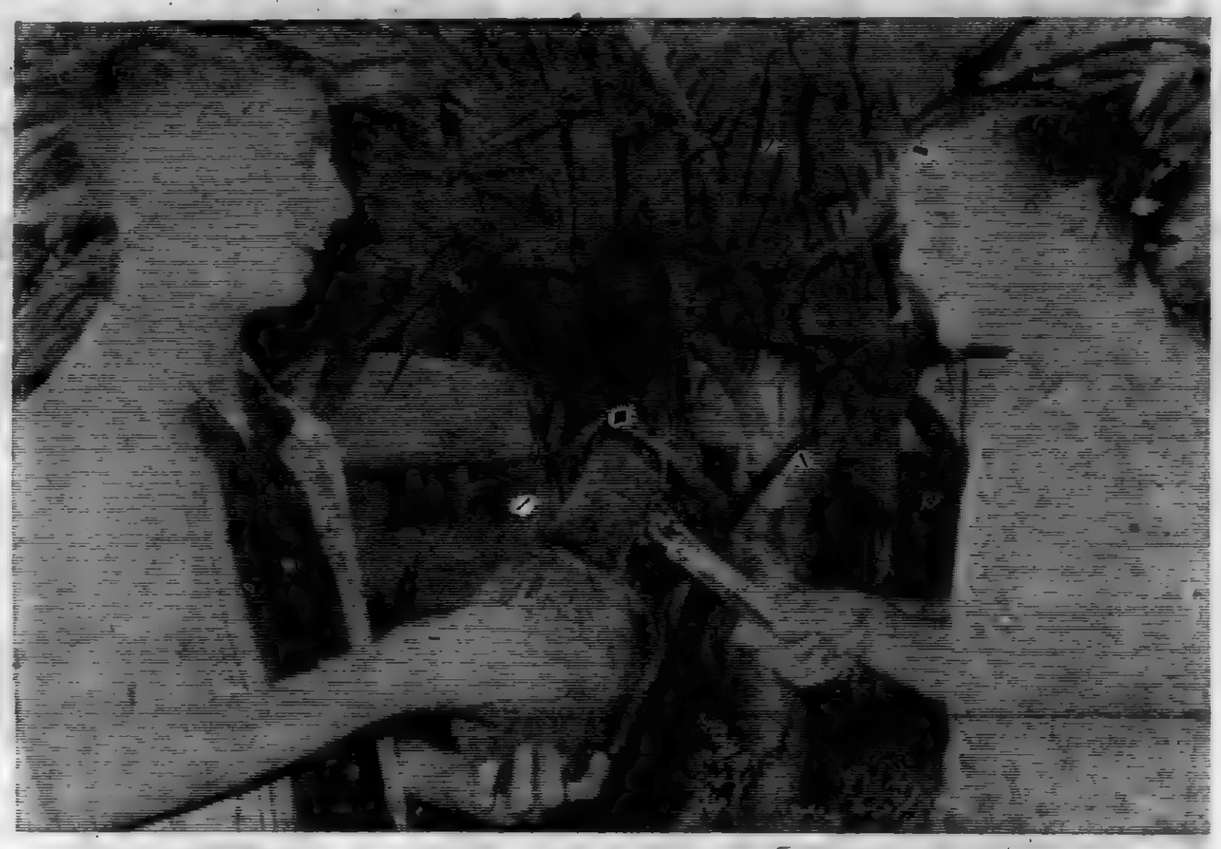
Cancellation of the trip looked imminent as a Little Buckeye coach transported one of the players home after a practice session.

THE BOY was silent until the destination was reached. Then looking up at the coach, he asked, "Do you suppose it would help to pray?"

Apparently, it did.



ALTHOUGH IT looked like he could use some help, Little Buckeye Mike Turley (in sand) wasn't about to call for help. That sand was cool and the plus 80-degree beach temperature wasn't. In case you're interested, Turley's three helpers —Steve Flowers (front), Doug Krieger (back) and Gary Defourney (right) — eventually tired of their task (to Mike's delight) a quarter-inch above their teammate's chin.



SOME OF THESE old coconuts are pretty tough to crack, Hollywood (Fla.) host Mike Maloney (right) explains to house guest and Little Buckeye guard Van Ambrose as the pair prepare to get the job done with Mike's hatchet. Florida hosts didn't spare the adjectives complimenting gentlemanly behavior of Buck gridders. Boys were housed at opponents' homes for five days before joining coaches at Fort Lauderdale quarters.

'HOW SWEET IT IS' AS BUCKS BATTLE FT. LAUDERDALE SURF





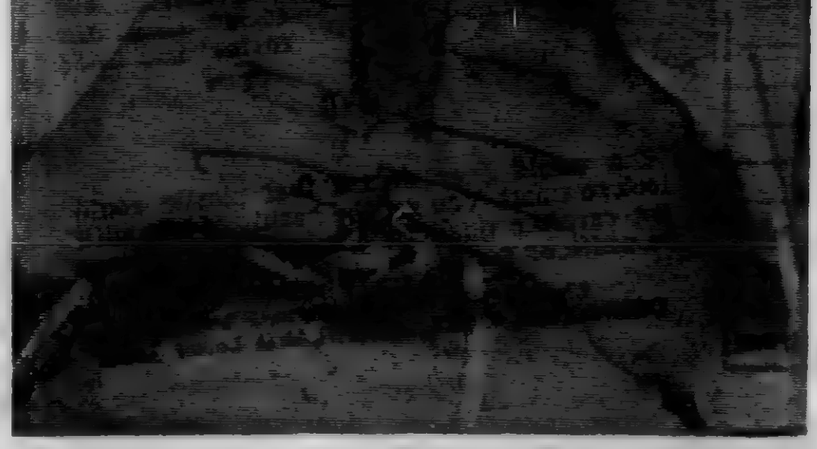
GARY WAS LATE BUT . . .

Team captain Gary Ballen, a three-year Little Buckeye veteran, arrived at the Bowl site only two minutes before kick-off after his hosts got lost en route to the field. But Gary (69) lost little time making an impression on the Hollywood opposition with crisp tackles like this one (see picture at left) upsetting Florida's Jim Cates. The local gridders thus completed their fourth season without loss, adding a third straight Florida Bowl victory via 20-0 blanking of Hollywood eleven. Little Bucks tallied three first-half touchdowns and then displayed tenacious defensive effort in second half to record win over opposition that outweighed the locals more than 10 pounds in many instances.

SPECTATOR STORY
AND PHOTOS BY
JACK WITTENMEIER



ALL SMILES and trophies (above) after being named as Hollywood Bowl's "most valuable players," Little Buck fullback John Moltenberry (left, game's top ground-gainer) shakes hands with Hollywood's Jim Cates. Little Buckeyes had a surprise fan at the game in Watterson's Dick Walker, Ohio's high school "Coach of the Year" for '66. Walker (below, at left), who was vacationing in Florida at the time, talks football with Buckeye athletic dir... Tom Krieger at halftime.



SAVORING A post-game delicacy is the smallest of the Little Buckeyes—89-lb. Pat Armbruster. Pat, along with other Buck teammates, got first opportunity to "splurge" in the calorie department after careful maintenance of weight during season. Host parents were amazed at local gridders' tenacity when it came to refusing home-spun high-calorie desserts.



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1:15 North High Street
Columbus, Ohio 43210

Cadets Build Plane In Garage

(See Story Inside)

THE EASTERN
SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, January 18, 1967

Vol. XI, No. 20—Total No. 436 | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | 274-1155 | 10 Cents

In the news

On The East Side This Week

Hadfield Elected

Frank Hadfield, manager of the W. T. Grant Co. store, has been elected president of the Great Eastern Business Association. New vice-president of the organization is Ernest Bowers, manager of Western Auto. Roma Kitchen, manager of the Diana Shop, was chosen secretary-treasurer of the association, comprised of merchants in the Great Eastern Center.

ECCO To Show Films

The ECCO Neighborhood Center will sponsor a series of film discussions on the history of the American Negro. The series will begin Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. and be shown at the center. The first film, entitled "14th Generation Americans," covers the history of the American Negro and tells of his contributions to American life. Admission will be free but those attending are asked to bring Kroger food stamps. ECCOites have been saving the food stamps in order to obtain items for the Center.

Watch Yourself

The intersections of E. Broad Street and James Road and E. Livingston Avenue and Courtright Road were again the most dangerous in East Columbus during December. Police statistics show that Broad-James is dangerous from 7 a.m.-8 p.m. and Livingston-Courtright from 7 a.m.-6 p.m. In addition, the Nelson Road-Livingston intersection made the list of most dangerous intersections in Precinct 6, the Near East Side.

Dr. Tiller To Speak

Dr. Carl W. Tiller, president of the American Baptist Convention, will be featured speaker Sunday at an American Baptist Presidential Rally to be held at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 583 E. Broad-st. Dr. Tiller is chief of budget methods for the U.S. Bureau of the Budget. Mrs. Robert Ginn will be featured soloist with the senior choir of Shiloh Baptist Church. The rally is sponsored by the 29 churches of the Columbus Baptist Association.

Inside The Spectator



REQUIEM FOR THE COMMENTATOR is Editor-Publisher Robert Burdock's column topic this week.

THEATER EDITOR Claudia Elkins reviews the new Natalie Wood movie, "Penelope," on the Entertainment Page.

WILLIAM S. WHITE discusses Adam Clayton Powell and his fight to retain his Congressional seat on the Columnists' Page.

STILL SUBBING for Marquis Childs, Don Maclean discusses the snafu in the Job Corps, also on the Columnists' Page.



PLAN FUND DRIVE

These East Area women will hold key roles in the upcoming Planned Parenthood Association fund-raising drive. Shown here are, on the stairs, from left: Mrs. James Fiebel, 6025 Whitman-rd; Mrs. H. J. Hausman, 253 S. Kellner-rd and Mrs. Mrs. George S. Hoster, 2540 Maryland-av. In front, from left, are Mrs. Arthur Loeb, Jr., 3040 Elbern-av; Campaign Vice-Chairman Mrs. Peter Mykrants, 53 S. Ardmore and Campaign Chairman Mrs. Robert Lazarus, 2075 Fair-av.

Planning Vocational School Tricky

By JANE ROBINSON
Spectator Staff Writer

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When it involves the development of a curriculum based on the relatively new concept of vocational education, it becomes even more complicated.

BUT WHEN it must dovetail with the programs, calendars and time schedules, curricula and policies of five long-established districts, the job assumes the aspects of a Chinese puzzle.

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Spadafore stressed that the gigantic task at hand would be an impossible one without the cooperation of the principles and administrators of the participating schools.

One problem Eastland has laid at the feet of these participating schools is the one of busing.

EASTLAND is maintaining a "hands off" policy in this matter and not attempting to establish a transportation system.

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Chairman of the 1967 Mothers' March is Mrs. Ralph Negri of Upper Arlington. Her area chairmen on the East Side are Mrs. E. H. Kramer, 2321 Berkley Park-rd; Mrs. Don H. Jones, 3006 Niagara Court W.; Mrs. Frank Sullivan, 2873 Ashby-rd, and Mrs. Ollie Goodloe, 2532 Brookwood-rd.

Funds from the March of Dimes campaign are used to further research into the cause and prevention of birth defects and to support 77 birth defect special treatment centers—one of them at Children's Hospital in Columbus.

Campaign colonels for the Bexley area are Mrs. George W. Conrad, 506 N. Drexel-av; Mrs. J. Ronald Brandt, 2365 Caroline-av; Mrs. Tom D. Moore, 61 N. Cassingham-rd; Mrs. Robert Wells, 375 S. Parkview-av; Mrs. Patricia Hubbs, 96 S. Gould-rd, and Mrs. Marie Reed, 768 Montrose-av.

Berwick colonels are Mrs. Dennis J. Laukart, 2861 Berwick-bl, and Mrs. Donald Mitchell, 1736 Fenfield-rd.

In the area south of Broad Street, colonels are Miss Barbara Dragan, 471 Enfield-rd; Mrs. William J. Huddleston, 265 S. Weyant-av; Mrs. Edgar C. Lucas, 445 Eastmoor-bl; Miss Martha Sullivan, 2873 Ashby-rd, and Mrs. David P. Van Arsdale, 365 Hampton-rd.

Colonels on the Far East end are Mrs. James Schnell, 1238 Arkwood-av; Mrs. R. D. Broderick, 4271 Sidway-av, and Mrs. Thomas Donohue, 1170 Norman-dr.

Colonels on the north side of Broad Street are Mrs. William E. Ballinger, 3091 E. Sixth-av, and Mrs. Dane L. Emery, 3361 Maryland-av.

Whitehall colonels are Mrs. Charles W. Stickel, 487 Bernhard-rd; Mrs. Donna H. Nelson, 129 Beechrun-rd; Mrs. H. E. Goldstein, 3889 E. Mound-st, and Mrs. Robert F. Shaw, 906 Bucknell-rd.

Southeast colonels are Mrs. Martin J. Griffin, 1421 Burnett-rd; Mrs. John C. Gellner, 1628 Courtright-rd; Mrs. Lloyd E. Smith, 3940 E. Livingston-av; Mrs. Jerry S. Rhoades, 2126 Rochelle-pl; Mrs. William Spencer, 1630 Lattimer-dr, and Mrs. Benson Roth, 3196 Inyhurst-dr.



MOTHERS' MARCH volunteers discuss plans for the March of Dimes event with Mrs. Ralph G. Negri, standing at right, chairman of the march. From left are Mrs. Frank Sullivan, 2873 Ashby-rd; Mrs. Don H. Jones, 3006 Niagara Court W., and Mrs. Ollie Goodloe, 2532 Brookwood-rd.

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The plane is a 1946 Aronca Champ, a single-engine two-seater with a fabric-coated aluminum frame, perfect for the air-search and disaster-relief operations of the CAP.

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Comment And Criticism

editorials . . .

Wonderful, Wonderful

This is the Wonderful World of Ohio, the state administration tells us.

Ohio, where profit is not a dirty word. Ohio, where "jobs and progress" will cure all social ills and turn our state into the finest place in the nation to live.

So it seemed a bit strange earlier this month when Gov. James A. Rhodes and Finance Director Richard Krabach turned up in Florida to look for colleges for their children.

It seems to us that the Wonderful World of Ohio certainly has better colleges than Florida, or New York, or California, or any other state.

Or does it?

R.S.V.P.

Two weeks ago, The Spectator Newspapers announced we would immediately initiate a concentrated program aimed at bringing all of the local news to our six circulation areas.

The response to our "Open Invitation" has been extremely gratifying. Numerous civic, social and religious groups have responded, and we hope none have been disappointed.

We wish again to emphasize our firm conviction that this newspaper should serve each and every citizen of its area. No organization is too small, no function too minor to warrant our consideration.

Please feel free to contact us at any time. We'll be more than happy to help you get your message across to our readers.

"That's A Little Better, But Couldn't You Do It In Luminous Paint?"



robert burdock

Baumann's Charade

Councilman James Baumann's announcement that he would not run against Mayor Sensenbrenner was about the only understandable part of Baumann's confusing 1967 charade.

With only one year of City Council experience under his belt, Baumann could not possibly have been so presumptuous as to think himself qualified to take on the incumbent mayor in the May primary.

This is not to say that Baumann isn't future mayoral timber. In another four years, presumably with more Council experience under his belt, he might be qualified to offer himself as the Democratic candidate.

In four years, the Democrats will be looking for a solid candidate, presuming that Sensenbrenner is re-elected and also presuming he doesn't seek a third consecutive term, as he has said he will not.

But in 1967, the Democrats have their candidate — Columbus' energetic, sometimes brash but always well-respected mayor.

The mayor himself said, "Jim Baumann will have to prove himself to me."

We couldn't agree more, Mr. Mayor.

A Worthy March

The annual Mothers' March of the March of Dimes comes up next Tuesday and Wednesday, and thousands of Central Ohio women will take to the streets for this worthy cause.

The March of Dimes supports the truly vital work of seeking the cause and cures of birth defects — a problem that can strike any home.

The money raised also goes to operate birth defect treatment centers like the one at Children's Hospital here in Columbus. That one, incidentally, was the first of its kind in the nation.

The Spectator Newspapers strongly urge that you support the March of Dimes by donating when the Mothers' March reaches your door.

A Light Is Lost

It is better to light just one little candle than to curse the darkness.

The WRFD Commentator was created with that thought in mind. Now it has been snuffed out.

The chill wind has been whipping at The Commentator's back for some time. In the harsh realities of the publishing business it is not always the fittest who survive, but the fattest.

In its all too short lifetime The Commentator probed like a searchlight into a black morass of social, economic and political issues that others chose to leave undisturbed in an atmosphere of dimbulb journalism.

True, its circulation of some 8000 was too small to have much impact. But it was read by those hungry for the real stuff of the news. It was read by the "shakers and the movers" and those to whom a new thought is not an assault on the mind.

Some of its critics felt the bright little journal was "too liberal." It only appeared that way in contrast to the massive voices of reaction that dominate this area. And to others, even its small sting was a constant threat, an occasional discordant note in an otherwise chorus of unanimity.

The unquestioned reason for the discontinuance of publication of The Commentator was "purely and simply economic."

One need only to thumb through the slender Commentator to know how little outside support had rallied to its banner. The faithful few could be counted on a handful of fingers.

There are those who gave the Commentator the benefit of lip service, but print costs and payrolls demand something more tangible. The Nationwide Insurance Companies and later the Peoples Broadcasting Co. fought the good fight practically alone.

The next edition of The Commentator will be its requiem.

In an all too dark world, another light will have gone out.

Don't send to know for whom the bell tolls.

. . . letters

Look Him Up

To The Editor:

My name is F. R. Bebb.

I live alone at 4941 Beacon Hill-rd and many people in the area know me as the patrolman at W. Broad Street and Buena Vista for the past three years.

I am 75 years old. My wife died two years ago after 52 years of marriage.

I have been in the hospital since New Year's and would appreciate hearing from the people of New Rome who know me.

Thank you very much.

F. R. Babb
Room 004
Riverside Hospital

More On Junkers

To The Editor:

I was glad to see "Hilltopper's" letter to the editor last week complaining about junk cars littering our streets.

Believe me, The Hilltop isn't the only place in town with that problem. We live on the East Side and we've got it, too.

I hope the police will begin to crack down on people who leave these wrecks on our public streets.

East Sider

Expresses Shock

To The Editor:

Your editorial, "Cruel Hoax," came as a shock to me and left me wondering who could do such a thing.

As the wife of a career Air Force enlisted man, I am proud to have my husband serving his country. He has already served one tour in Vietnam and will probably serve another.

I would like to make an appeal to anyone who has ever considered making one of these crank telephone call. The family of a serviceman in a combat zone lives in constant fear. It doesn't take much to take advantage of that fear.

I hope I am never subjected to such a hoax and my sympathy goes out to the hoaxster's victims.

Air Force Wife

SPECTATOR

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don maclean ★ *Job Corps Snafu* ★

Every now and then I wonder if I didn't just fall asleep around 1959 and dream everything that's happened in Washington since then.

For instance, I keep hearing about all this unemployment and, theoretically, we have an Office of Economic Opporunity that's feverishly training people to fill manpower needs. Yet, every day in the newspaper there are listed approximately 100 jobs that even UNSKILLED workers could have. Oddly enough, there are few takers. Of jobs, that is. There are plenty takers of welfare.

And we have the Job Corps advertising for jobs for the people it presumably has trained. Well, all I can say is that it must not be training people for the right things, because other branches of the government — at the same time — are desperately advertising for help.

It's a pity that OEO's three-year-old Job Corps is not aware of what other agencies need in the way of employes. If it were, the Job Corps might not have to be running TV commercials pleading with businessmen to hire a Job Corps man or woman. Instead, the Job Corps simply would be training secretaries and draftsmen and placing them with at least two other government agencies that I know of.

For instance, the Navy's Military Sea Transportation Service, as I mentioned in a previous column, is so hard up for secretaries that it sent out a direct-mail letter asking girls to think about it. The letters were addressed simply to "Occupant." The odds against such a letter reaching a home where a qualified secretary lives—and one who'd like to change jobs—must be fantastic. So you can see how critical MSTS's secretarial shortage must be.

And now I find that the Army Map Service needs draftsmen and mapmakers so badly that it's offering a BOUNTY for them! No kidding. A bulletin signed by the commanding officer says Map Service employes can get $50 per head — no limit — for every new employe they recruit who is accepted.

All of which brings us to this point: In fiscal 1967, which started last July, the Job Corps is spending $303 MILLION to train 30,000 people. (That works out to $10,000 per corpsman, neighbors. You could send them to the Harvard Business School on that).

It may be presumptuous of me, just a taxpayer, to ask this, but what is the Job Corps teaching those unskilled people who have enlisted in its program — basket weaving?

SLIGHTEMS

The Internal Revenue Service has opened a drive-in window in Tucson, Ariz. That way, I guess, if you can't pay your taxes you can just leave your car.

• • •

NASA is recruiting scientists to make a moon flight. Frankly, I think we should keep our German scientists here, where we can watch them.

• • •

An artist friend is convinced that he's a failure. Nothing of his has ever been stolen from a London gallery.

• • •

Leaders of the would-be "invasion" of Haiti say they were stopped just in time. I'll say. They almost had to go through with it.

Distributed by United Feature, Syndicate, Inc.)

william s. white ★ *Powell's Critics* ★



WHITE

The long-heralded attempt by angry fellow liberals to permanently bar Rep. Adam Clayton Powell from the House of Representatives will not go anywhere when the showdown falls in the new Congress.

This is exactly as it should be. For when this thing is stripped of an emotionalism that is clearly excessive and of a finger-pointing humanly justified but not relevant, one central truth remains unalterable. This is that the voters deserve precisely the kind of representation they get and it is apparent that in his case Powell's Harlem constituency is perfectly satisfied with him.

Moreover, constitutional practice and tradition demand for every member a fair deal. This is easy to grant when the man under attack is widely seen as a good fellow. It is not so easy, however, when he is reckoned to be a bad fellow. And "bad fellow" describes Powell's current image, especially among the very ultra-liberal types who are now his principal accusers where so long beforehand they had been happy to have him as a demagogic chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor.

His sins — including his contempt for the civil courts in his highly confused financial affairs — are doubtless legion. That he is something of a rogue as well — using this to denote irresponsibility as distinct from guilt —may be strongly argued. But to proceed from this to contend that he has no right to sit in the House, as Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin of California and some others have been doing, is to go altogether too far.

For Powell sits in the House under the repeated choice of his voters, and however unwise that choice may be, it cannot fairly be overturned by excitable colleagues simply because he has for years undoubtedly behaved with a marked lack of decorum — if also a lack of hypocrisy.

To oust him justly would require his conviction of crime in a court of law and not in some pseudo-court of head-wagging at his undeniably imperious and embarrassing conduct.

For while the Constitution does say that Congress alone may, if it wishes, determine who shall be allowed to sit among it, honorable custom also says that a man duly elected is not to be thrown out in the absence of legal proof of wrongdoing of a far more serious sort than has ever been charged to this man.

The truth is that those who have come so late to their conviction of Powell's unworthiness have gone about their job in the wrong way, as, unfortunately, ultra-liberals always do. The way to "get Powell" is the hard but just way of exposing his official actions inside the House and not, for illustration, his private sportiveness outside the House.

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barry goldwater ★ *McNamara Attacked* ★



GOLDWATER

TOKYO — In this nation once defeated by U. S. airpower I have to read stateside headlines saying that the United States faces such a bad pilot shortage that the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee is going to investigate.

Distance, however, does not make it difficult to place the blame squarely where it belongs — right on the head of Robert Strange McNamara, our bumbling, fumbling and, in this instance, lying secretary of nondefense.

The lying involves Secretary McNamara's repeated assurances to congressional committees that his plans would meet our pilot requirements. He knew when he testified, unless he can actually claim to never even hear or see any military comments, that this nation has faced a pilot shortage since 1961—and this without a major war in Vietnam.

In that same year, both as a senator and as an Air Force reservist, I privately brought to the attention of the chairman of the Preparedness Subcommittee the full, documented forecast of a serious pilot shortage by 1966-67. The Air Force on at least two occasions made full presentations regarding the pilot plight.

Right in the face of all the facts Secretary McNamara glibly jammed his own supercilious and superficial substitute for the truth — his blackboards, chart and double-entry bookkeeping. He assured the Congress that there would be no pilot shortage, that he could sell off training bases, cut the training program to a dribble and still meet our needs.

He went so far as to take hundreds of men off flying status—assuring that they would lose the skills that had taken so long to develop—and yet they continued to draw flight pay, like farmers being paid not to grow crops.

He went ahead with the sale of bases, the shrinking of training programs and all the time boasting that he was saving money. He was also ignoring the evident possibility that he was buying those so-called savings with the future security of the United States.

The warnings and flat predictions of a pilot shortage that he suppressed in and by his testimony were based on normal conditions. The advent of large-scale war in Vietnam made those predictions many times worse. But McNamara did not move. He continued to mislead the nation with his bland assurances that everything was all right.

When the need for pilots grew with the increase in Vietnam fighting, the only solution was to transfer men from European and domestic assignments. There was no reserve. It was immediately apparent that the Tactical Air Command could not fulfill new missions elsewhere if trouble broke out because of the drain in Vietnam.

In Vietnam, combat pilots whose age and missions ordinarily would dictate replacement were the only men available to fly — and fly on. In one desperate effort to cover up his deepening mistake, McNamara permitted the lifting of the 45-22 rule, by which pilots who either reach their 45th birthday or their 22nd year of flying are taken off flying status.

Every few days, as in this latest instance, there is new evidence of McNamara's downright incompetence and his disregard for truth. The President will not move against him. Only the Congress can. I pray it will — for the sake of all of us and our future.

(Copyright 1967, Los Angeles Times)

IN & AROUND TOWN

A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

'Fiddler On Roof' Cast Guests At Gallery Players Party

Thursday evening, Gallery Players of the Jewish Center held a cast party for 125 guests. This number included 35 of the most down-to-earth, humble and congenial professional actors one has ever had the pleasure to meet, the cast of "Fiddler On The Roof."

As groups of three and four formed throughout the home of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Roth, familiar faces were obvious as each basked in the glow of radiance flowing throughout the evening. These were — John Crawford, Carolyn Lane, Sue and Eddie Kaye, Fran Kerns, Abe Green, Harold Cohn and the Copelands.

The entertainment was simple. It was a beautiful blend of congeniality and mutual respect. With complete ease everyone was made a star as all conversed on subjects of intellect, theater and family.

Of course, there were a few flaws—Bea Roth was the perfect hostess, she outshined the honored guests.

Harold Eisenstein was so busy finding people to introduce, he was everywhere. He couldn't have staged a better production.

Observations made the following day sum up the success of this undertaking.

The cast of "Fiddler" had traveled since April without being invited to a home for supper. The cast was humble for this tribute.

'Penelope' Cute, Captivating; Showing At Area Cinemas

Natalie Wood, the star of "Penelope," will captivate you and then wrap you around her finger as she frolics through wigs and clothes to find enjoyment while and after committing robbery.

Penelope becomes an outcast as her once attentive husband displaces her with the bank.

This is the gist of the story. A cute story, better yet, a cute show that will appeal to you for its entertainment through cleverly devised scenes, wit and just a hint of slapstick.

An instance in the action involving sltpstick occurs in a flashback sequences when Penelope relates that on her high school graduation day one of her professors becomes ardent. A chase, over and around the lab equipment develops and is hilarious as Penelope is defrocked but saved just in time by a stuffed gorilla.

Both male leads, Dick Shawn and Peter Falk, haye developed characters and are on top of thier lines.

Shawn, as the frustrated psychiatrist, has the "meat" of the script in lines and reactions; however he falters in a few scenes.

For example, late in the film, Shawn admits to Penelope that he loves her. This scene falls flat as Shawn stumbles through with no conception of the scene.

Falk, as the detective assigned to find the female robber with red hair, yellow suit and a wiggle, has created good characterization.

I was taken aback at Lila Kadrova's performance as this is not one of her better portrayals. She just didn't fit in with the rest of the cast. Her acting seemed stiff, totally unrelated to the concept of the story.

But all is forgiven as the ending is "and happily ever after." Penelope is now showing at Town and Country, Great Western and University Cinemas through Tuesday.

Entertainment Notes

A visit to the Desert Inn, Aztec Room this past week developed into an hour of pleasure as Marvin Roberts, featured with a four piece combo, sang and played the "sax'.'

Although Roberts has been featured at the Desert Inn off and on for two years, his material and delivery is appealingly fresh.

Two words come to mind as each song is delivered. These are quiet and mellow. Keeping his style simple leaves one entertained by quality, not showmanship.

Max Gold on piano, Rod Mitz on bass and Wally Mitchell on drums comprise the combo.

The Aztec Room is both spacious and elegant with room for dancing, dining and bar. Thisi s without a doubt one of Columbus' best entertainment spots.

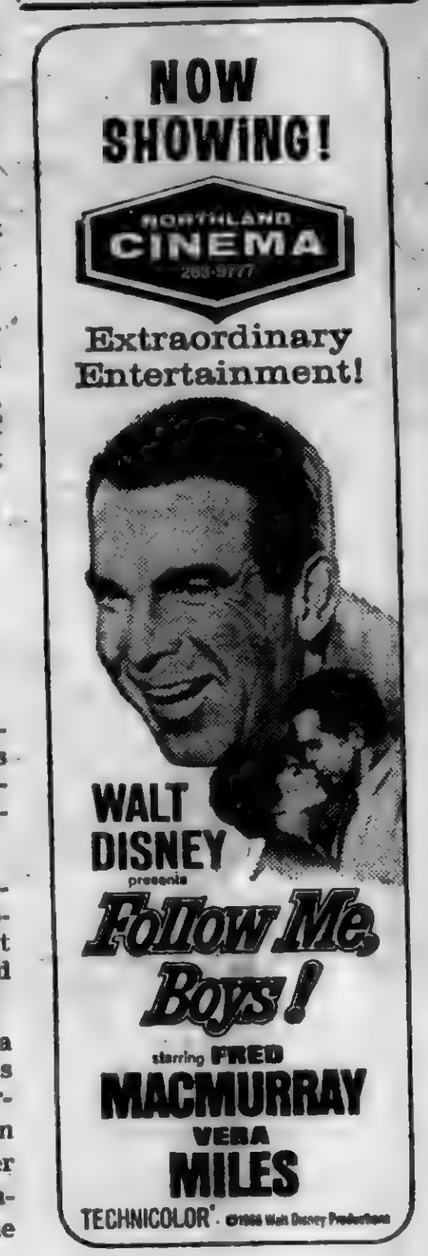
RADIO and TV NOTES

WBNS-TV's Flippo the Clown will present the 1967 Princess of Smiles on the 4:30 p.m. Early Show, Monday.

WMNI Program Director — Bill Robinson — spearheaded the collection of over $6500 for the March of Dimes Teenage Program last weekend.

France's theatre de la Mandragore will be seen for the first time in the United States when NET presents this mime troupe in Plautus's "LaMarmite" Friday on Channel 34 at 7:30 p.m.





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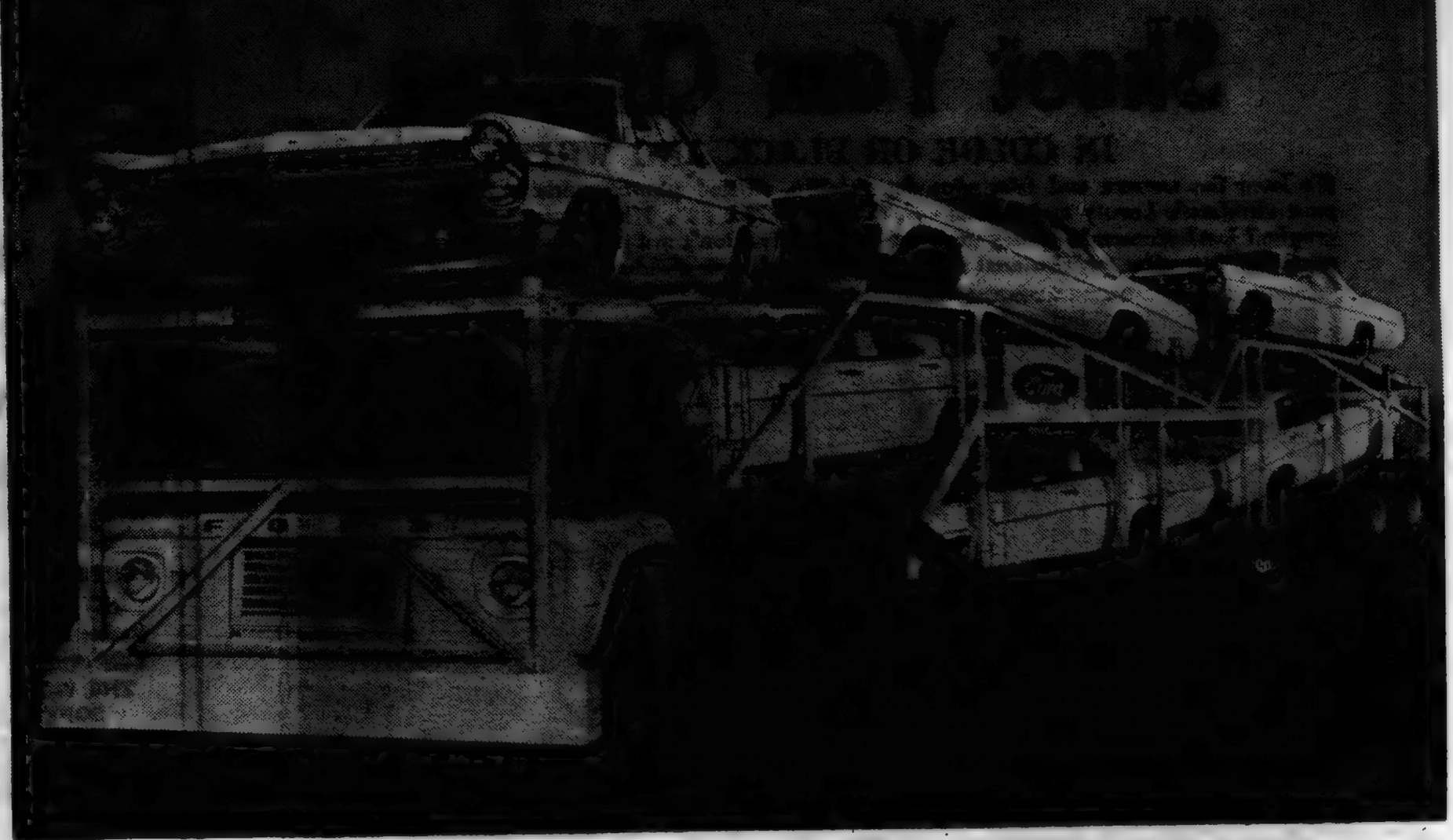
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Look Forward
Look Spectator

School Of Religion Opens Twenty-First Year Monday

The 21st annual School of Religion will open at Starling Junior High School, 120 S. Central-av, Monday evening and continue for six weeks.

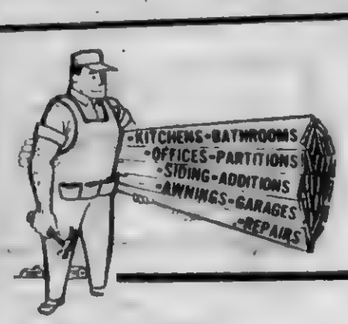
The school, which is a project of the Columbus Area Council of Churches, is an ecumenical activity. Classes meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The school has something for everyone beginning with seven courses in Christian education for teachers of children from nursery school through high school. In addition, three other Christian education courses will be offered covering general methods in teaching.

There will be seven courses dealing with church in society and several courses in Biblical history and aids in Biblical studies, as well as courses in Old and New Testament theology.

A course in Jewish law will be taught by a Columbus Rabbi and there will be an ecumenical dialogue between a Catholic priest and an Episcopal rector.

The school of Religion is accredited with the National Council of Churches. The fee for registration Monday night will be $4.



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Fifth Unit Opened By Burger Chef

Burger Chef opened its newest hamburger drive-in in the Columbus area Friday at 4536 Karl-rd, adjacent to the Northland Shopping Center.

Pat Ross, vice-president of Burger Chef of Ohio, Inc., said this is the fifth local location for the company, which operates mare than 100 restaurants in Ohio and more than 600 nationally.

Franchisee is Elliott Grayson, who also operates Burger Chefs at 2431 S. High-st and 3771 E. Livingston-av. Ross operates the other two locations at 3825 Indianola-av and 3511 Sullivant-av.

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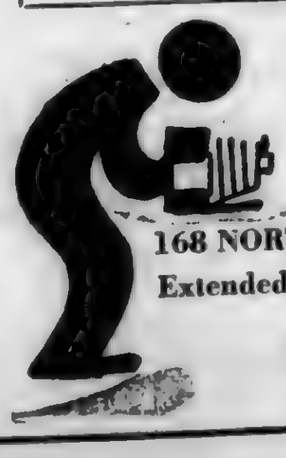
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And So It Grows

Three new flowers and two new vegetables were named as winners of the 1967 All-America awards. These awards are designated each year by 20-plus judges each for vegetable plantings and for flower plantings. They make their selections after viewing at least 25 test gardens across the U.S., Mexico and Canada.

Flowers named were the "Foxy" foxglove, the "Golden Jubilee" marigold and the "San Francisco" sweet pea. Special about this foxglove is it's the first and only biennial foxglove to bloom the first season — about five months from seeds. It grows only about two and one-half feet tall, so it's called a dwarf. As many as nine branch spikes besides the main one grow on this variety. Plant spread measures about 15 inches. Colors available include white, yellow, cream, pink, lavender, magenta and purple.

Bright golden yellow is the color for the "Golden Jubilee" marigold selected. It's a new hedge or knee-high type of giant flowered marigold which grows about 20 inches high and sports blooms three and one-half to four and one-half inches in diameter. Making it an extra special plant is its ability to bloom early and be prolific.

The "San Francisco" bush type sweet pea chosen is a salmon cream pink. It offers more flowers per stems which don't drop. And its sturdy, heavy stems need no staking or other support. The strong stems also make it excellent for cutting. Plant height varies with climate and culture. It may vary from about 18 inches with four or five florets in four feet with five to 10 florets per stem.

The "Bell Boy" pepper and the "Spring Giant" tomato came out on top as the vegetable winners. This pepper is reportedly a blocky pepper great for stuffing as well as for salads. Usually four-lobed, the dark green fleshy fruits turn red at maturity. The plants, which are resistant to tobacco mosaic virus, grow from 18 to 24 inches tall.

"Spring Giant" tomato offers resistance to verticillium and fusarium wilts, which often plague tomato growers. It has a rich bright scarlet color, is heavy yielding, and has a deep globular shape. According to the All-America judges, "Spring Giant" tomatoes shine with top quality for home gardeners as well as for the commercial growers.

University Women To Hold 27th Educational Conference

The American Association of University Women, Columbus Branch, will hold its 27th Education Conference Saturday at the Faculty Club from 8:45 to 2:45 p.m.

Speaker on the morning panel will be Dr. Robert Inglis, former president of the Columbus Academy of Medicine who will talk on "Women's Physical Self." Mrs. Carl Erikkson, association chairman of the Implementation Committee on the "Law and the Citizen," will talk on legalities involving women.

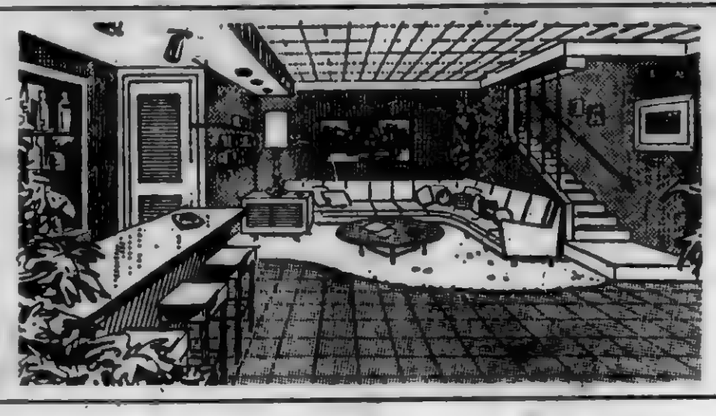
Mrs. Harold Everhart, Franklin County agent of home economics, will discuss "Women In Consumer Roles" and Mrs. Archer Reilly, member of the planning committee of the University Community Council will cover women's community service opportunities.

Fred Milligan, an attorney, will moderate the panel. The post luncheon speaker will be Dr. Harry Chovnik, chief psychiatric consultant at the Columbus State School.

Mrs. Adolph Kittel, 563 Walhalla-rd, educational vice-president of AAUW is general chairman. Reservations should be made with her.

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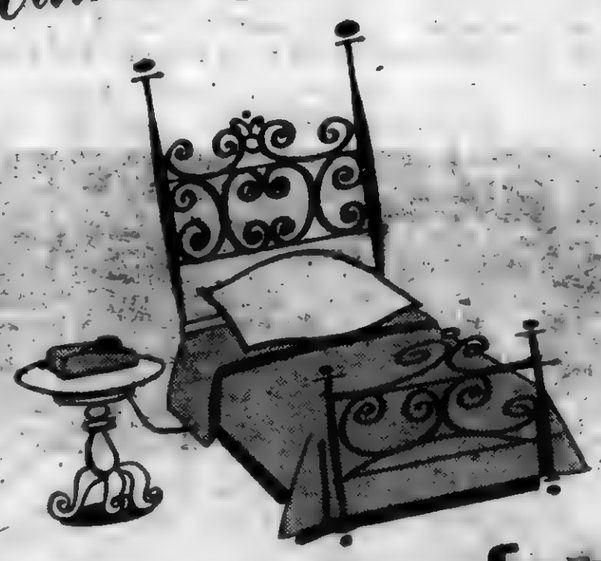

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'Phenomenal Growth' Reported By Huntington National Bank

Huntington National Bank President Clair E. Fultz has reported what he terms "phenominal growth" in assets of $101 million during the two-year period which ended Dec. 31.

Fultz said The Huntington had assets of $419 million as of Dec. 31, 1966, an increase of 31.7 percent over December, 1964. In the quarterly period which ended Sept. 30, 1966, assets had been $380 million.

"This gain is indicative of the outstanding growth pattern shown by The Huntington in the decade since 1956 when assets of $176 million were reported," Fultz said.

"The predictable continued growth of Columbus along with the increasing of The Huntington's share of the region's banking gives our management much confidence in the coming first decade of Huntington's second century," he said.

Junior Achievers Plan Trade Fair

Columbus' Junior Achievers will gather in the Lausche Building at the Ohio Exposition Center Feb. 11-12 to display their wares in what's termed the most ambitious trade fair in the city's history.

Approximately 62 Junior Achievement companies will set up booths for exhibiting their products and to show how they are manufactured. The Columbus business firms that counsel the JA companies will share the booths and present exhibits of their own.

Trade fair chairman Carl W. Lindahl, Denison Division, Abex Corporation, has announced that four special attractions will be offered.

The special attractions include: an antique and classic car show; a competition among high school bands for prizes with finals set for the evening of Feb. 12; a beauty contest in which a dozen finalists will vie for the Miss JA Crown and door prizes of a color television set and a $500 college scholarship.

Admission to the fourth and largest of the trade fairs will be $1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Children under 14 will be admitted free of charge.

Planning Commission Elects New Officers

The Franklin County Regional Planning Commission for 1967 elected officers at the annual meeting held at the Southern Hotel Jan. 6, at noon.

Will Hellerman was elected chairman, John Moffitt, vice chairman and Harmon Marwin, secretary.

Hellermann is the community relations director of the Nationwide Insurance Company. He has served on the commission for six years and as vice chairman for two years. He is also the vice-chairman for the Blue Plan Policy Committee.

Moffitt, a Dublin realtor and member of the Dublin Planning Commission, has been a Regional Planning Commission member for six years and served as chairman of the Personnel and Finance Committee since 1963.

LAW STUDENTS' WIVES

The Ohio State University Law Students' Wives' Association will meet tonight in Room 105 of the Law School at 8 p.m. Mrs. William E. Armstrong, president, will preside over the business meeting. Miss Billie Seaton is to present a program based on her experience with the Playhouse-on-the-Green.


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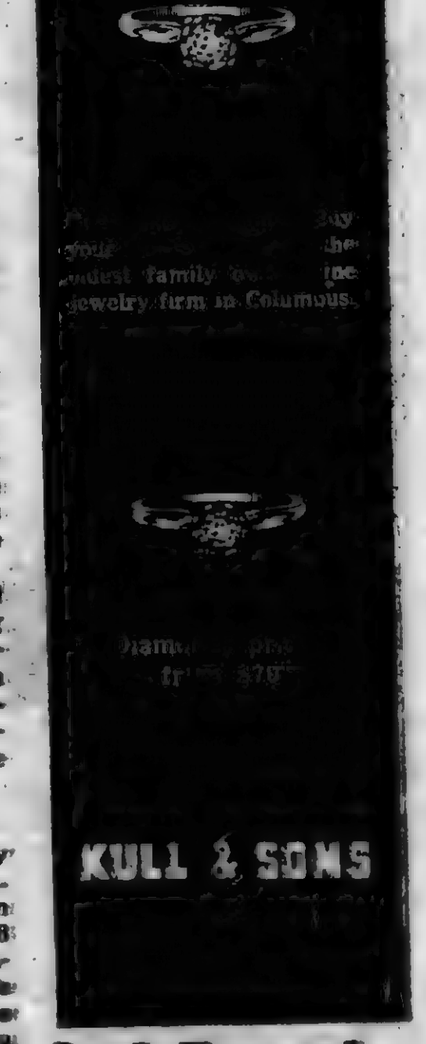
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PLAN FOR EASTER PARADE



DISPLAYING SOME of the hats that could be prize winners at the 17th annual Lilliputian Easter Parade sponsored by Brace 4 of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children are these women who are helping to plan the Feb. 1 event at the Neil House. In front, from left, are Mrs. Dennis Wilke, 2223 Onandaga-dr; Mrs. James R. Trapp, 130 S. Harding-rd, and Mrs. Robert Yeager, 1620 Kirkley-rd. In back, from left, are project chairman Mrs. Raymond Bethel, 3177 Dale-av; Mrs. Charles Schwenker, 2631 Berwyn-rd, and Mrs. Thomas J. Spangler, 938 S. Remington-rd.

Friendship Leads To Big Bequest To Cap

Capital University has received one of the largest bequests in its history thanks to the friendship between a Cap alumnus and a Pittsburgh, Pa., physician.

President Harold L. Yochum announced receipt o $113,451.-06 in cash and securities from the estate of the late Dr. Frederick W. Bremer of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Bremer never attended Capital, but became interested in the Bexley school through his 25-year friendship with Carl Hein, a 1929 graduate of Cap and currently an executive with Westinghouse Electric in Pittsburgh. He and Dr. Bremer met when both were attending St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Pittsburgh.

Through their enduring friendship, Dr. Bremer became interested in Capital, making periodic contributions to the university.

Sizebale portions of his $457,877 estate were also left to missions of the American Lutheran Church, which supports Capital.

SS Marine Reports For Duty In Hawaii

Pfc. R. L. Stewart has reported for duty to the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

The Central High graduate has been assigned duties as a cook. He is the son of Mrs. Mary J. Evans, 3990 Parsons-av.

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PROMOTED

Willis B. Busey, 4395 Melroy-av, has been promoted to rate analyst in the rate department of Columbia Gas of Ohio, Ohio Fuel Gas Co. and the Ohio Valley Gas Co. Busey, a 1962 graduate of Canal Winchester High School and the Columbus Area Technical School, has been with the gas companies since June, 1965.

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Walnut Ridge

Members of Mr. Glick's Current History classes prepared a radio debate for station WCBE which was heard Jan. 11 and 13. The topic for the debate was "Should We Change United States' Foreign Policy in Regard to Red China?"

Members of the class who participated in this debate were Mike Chambers, Maureen Whalen, Florence Little, Kevin Oberle, Jeff Shipman and Lynn Elk.

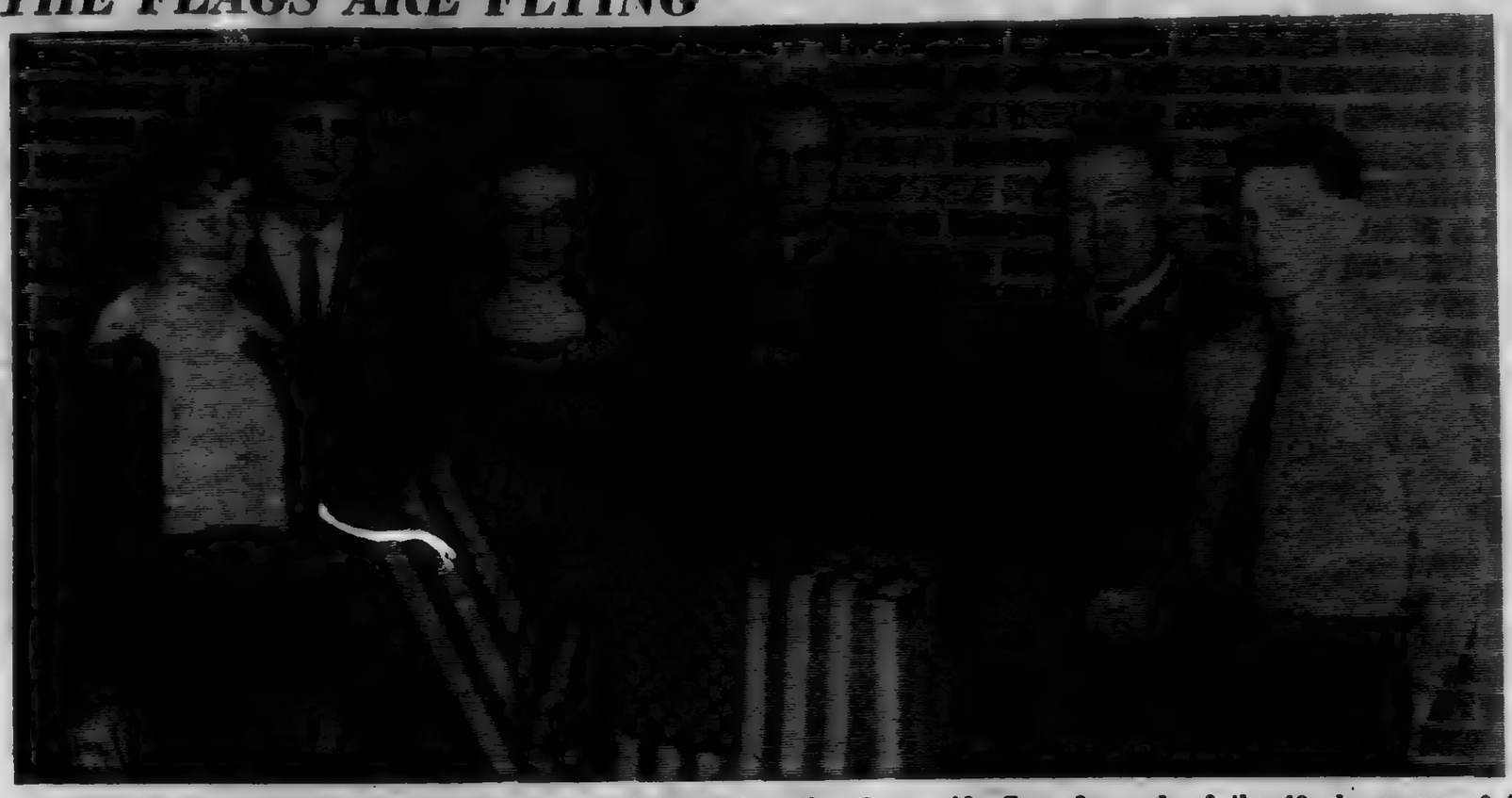
The 12 members of the Walnut Ridge Science Research class appeared on Channel 4 Jan. 10, as part of the Columbus Public Schools daily telecast at 7:25 a.m.

The annual Ugly Man Dance will be held at Walnut Ridge on Feb. 3 after the basketball game with Brookhaven from 10 to 11:15 p.m. All 12th grade boys are eligible to be chosen as the "ugly man" of Walnut Ridge.

Voting by the Senior High School will determine the top 10 choices and of these boys, five will be in the competition the night of the dance. Balloting for the "ugly man" will be done on each student's admission ticket to the dance.

The Columbus Technical Clinic each year asks for one nomination for "Science Student of the Year." From all nominations, three students are chosen to receive money prizes. The student who will represent Walnut Ridge in the competition will be David Drake, a senior majoring in the sciences.

THE FLAGS ARE FLYING



SOMETHING has been lacking at the new Wehrle High School on Parsons Avenue — the American Flag. However, thanks to the Jewish War Veterans, the Southern Kiwanis and the Southway Post 144 of the American Legion, the school is now exceptionally well-flagged. The War Veterans provided the flag for the front of the school and the Legionnaires and Kiwanians joined together to provide flags for each of the 40 classrooms of the building. Pictured at the presentation are, from the left, Vickey Fontain, student; Ray Gillenwater, Post commander; Sister Gavin, vice-principal; Father Clement Durbin, principal; Al Braverman, president of Kiwanis, and Jeff Troncff, student.

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Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Church School and Worship Services
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McCallister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster
Eli R. Anthony Assistant
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.
Vesper Service 7:15 P.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. Kenneth H. Dean
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:30 A.M. Worship Service

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Morning Worship 9 and 10:30
Junior and Senior High Christian Endeavor

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.

Christ Methodist Church
1480 Zettler Rd.
James H. McCormack, Pastor
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:45 A.M. Worship Service

The Church Of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Rector — Rev. David A. Ames, Asst.
9:00 a.m. — Family Eucharist and Nursery
10:30 a.m. — Family Morning Prayer, Church School and Nursery
6:30 p.m. — Instructed Eucharist
7:30 p.m. — Holy Communion

Guard Still Feels Callup Coming

By JANE WOLLEEMAN
Spectator Staff Writer
(FIRST IN A SERIES)

First Sgt. Victor A. Jutt, 4981 Palmetto-st, and Supply Sgt. George R. Hilf, 4634 Hanley-av, were ushered into the company commander's office.

I was sitting at his desk in the second floor office of the National Guard Armory at 4098 Sullivant-av. Without preamble, Capt. John Hughes said, "This lady wants to ask you some questions. Sit over there."

They sat . . . uneasily. After a few minutes in which I asked them about their military occupations, Sgt. Hilf said to the captain, "Sir, could we ask what this is for? Are we being drafted?"

No one had bothered to tell them that I was from a newspaper and they had taken me for a female emissary from the draft board!

It was an amusing incident, but the attitude of the two sergeants in immediately assuming that Uncle Sam wanted THEM is rather typical of most men in the Selected Reserve Force.

CAPTAIN HUGHES who lives at 1281 Bluff-av, said that when the Third Brigade (and his company) were originally put on Selected Reserve Force status the man had no doubt they were being readied for a call-up.

"Overnight our orders went from 50 to 60 percent strength to 100 percent strength. Our drills went from one evening drill per week to weekend drills almost every weekend. And when we began to receive all this new equipment . . . everything in the latest model and fully equipped . . . we thought we were ready to move," he said.

SRF Guardsmen have continued in this state of expectancy through summer camp, when the Third Brigade was tested for combat readiness to battalion level, and on into the fall. The fact that the Brigade has now passed one year as an SRF unit has only slightly increased its conviction it will be called up.

The Third Brigade, part of Ohio's 37th Division, was designated an SRF unit by Ohio's Adjutant General at the time of Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's re-organization of reserve manpower in late 1965.

By the first month of 1966 the unit had doubled its drills and was spending almost every weekend at the armory or in the field. Records were brought up to date complete with physicals on a par with the active Army.

Equipment began to arrive, jeeps, trailers, trucks, communication systems, weapons —the newest and best of everything and enough of it to get the unit into the field. By early 1966 the Brigade was up to 100 percent strength and 85 percent equipped. They were beginning battalion level training, preparing for the combat readiness test they must pass in June.

Guardsmen, whose family life was cut to the bone, and whose employers were seeing less of them than some of them would have preferred, could not believe they were getting all that attention merely to became a "ready backup" for the regular Army. Mobilization had to be their ultimate goal, they were sure. Some still think so.



CHECKING UNIFORM and pack of a Guardsman are (left to right) First Sgt. Victor A. Jutt, Supply Sgt. George Hilf, company commander Capt. James J. Hughes, and Sgt. Major Luther J. Beane. Maintaining and learning the use of new and modern equipment is a large part of the SRF unit's increased training.

There are about 2,500 men in a full strength brigade, which the Third now is. In one year they have arrived at the point of mobilization in which they could move the Brigade to a training area on one week's notice and could be ready for combat in four weeks.

The accelerated training and the great number of hours required to meet the SRF mission has worked a hardship on the men involved.

"Company commanders and the active duty technicians assigned to each company have borne the brunt of the increased work," Lt. Col. John Spain of Holly Hill, Brigade executive officer, stated.

"Our paper work doubled over night and so did the drill time . . . from 48 drills per year to 96. In the planning stages, officers traveled often more than 100 miles two or three times a week to make the change. We didn't lose a single officer during this period. And, considering the hardships at home and with the employers, we lost surprisingly few men over all."

CAPT HUGHES, commander of the Brigade Headquarters Company, said, "There is more work, of course. But since we are up to full strength we have the personnel to get it done. We no longer have sergeants doing privates' work. Having all this new equipment to work with has made a big difference in the morale of the outfit and so has the advance training schedule. Morale is very high."

The Army's assessment of the Third Brigade, part of the SRF 28th Division of Pennsylvania, is that it has fulfilled its mission. They passed their readiness test last summer at battalion level and are now proceeding on a reduced training schedule of 58 drills per year . . . 10 more than they had prior to SRF designation.

Next goal for the Third Brigade: To pass readiness testing at brigade level, participating in exercises with other brigades of the 28th Division.

Next: A look at the Army Reserve.

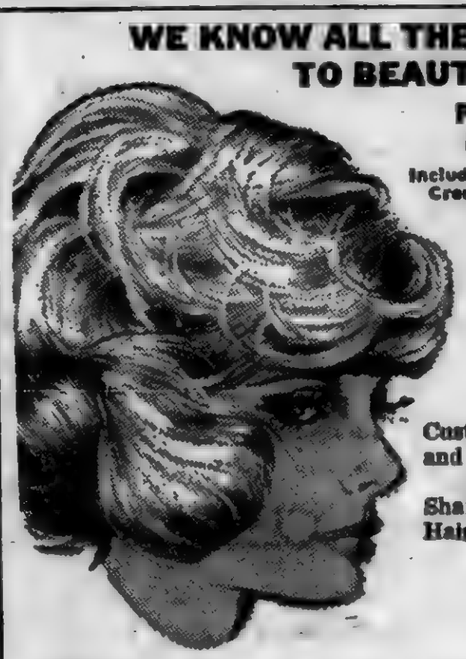
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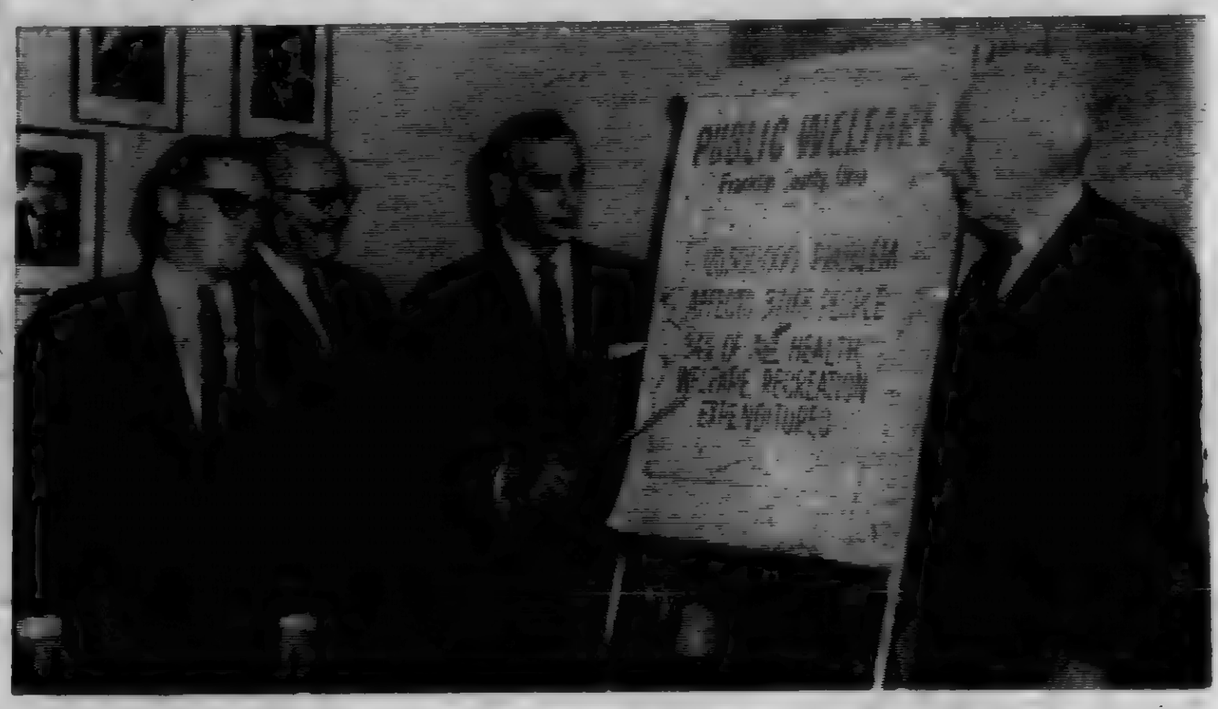
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UCC To Give Priority To Public Welfare Education



WILL HELLERMAN, 4165 Saturn-rd, chairman of the United Community Council public welfare committee, points to problems surrounding welfare in Franklin County to, from left: Rev. N. H. VanderWerf, 1447 Archmere Square N. of the UCC welfare education committee; O. A. Donnenwirth, 3880 Fairlington-dr, UCC president, and G. Ray Fenner, 2678 Wexford-rd, member of the welfare committee.

MRS. LAZARUS said her committee would begin participation in a series of special events on Jan. 21 and 22 when it takes part in the Sabbath of Community Concern sponsored by area churches.

Mrs. Phillip Bradley, 593 Indian Mound-rd, was named chairman of a speakers' bureau which will provide speakers on public welfare to interested civic groups.

Other members of Mrs. Lazarus' committee include:

MISS SYLVIA Brooks of the County Welfare Department; Morris Butler, special services director for WLW-C TV; Glenn Campbell, director of communications for First Community Church; Mrs. Anna Coffman of South Side Settlement House; Mrs. H. D. Colson, 238 Irving-wy; and Mrs. John Deinhardt, 433 N. Drexel-av.

Also Jack Egan, business agent for Bakers Local Union 57; James Goodrich, public relations director for Lazarus; Mrs. Henry Grinsfelder, 2654 Ruhl-av; Thane Griffin, director of special services for the Ohio Citizens' Council; Mrs. Ben Handley, Jr., 2376 Abington-rd; Mrs. Joseph Horchow, 1190 E. Broad-st; Kenneth Kline, Department of Community Development, Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Jean Mackey, Planned Parenthood Clinic of Neighborhood House; the Rev. Fr. Bernard McClory, executive director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

ALSO THE REV. Jonathan H. Mitchell, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church; the Rev. E. A. Parham, Trinity Baptist Church; the Rev. Ward Parham, Bethany United Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Katherine Rhodes, 1109 Fair-av; Burton Schildhouse, public relations consultant; Dr. Richard Medhurst, director of the OSU School of Social Work; Mrs. Howard Sirak, 2399 Commonwealth-pk; Lawrence J. Tolbert of B&T Metals Co.; the Rev. N. H. VanderWerf of the Inter-Church Board for Metropolitan Affairs; Mrs. Seth Washburn, 400 Medick-wy, Worthington, and Bernard J. Wohl, executive director of the South Side Settlement House.

Public welfare education will get "number one priority" from the United Community Council in 1967, UCC President O. A. Donnenwirth has told The Spectator.

Donnenwirth and Mrs. Robert Lazarus, chairman of UCC's Public Welfare Education Committee, indicated UCC's immediate goal was "winning support for increasing assistance grants for Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) to 100 per cent of approved minimum standards."

DONNENWIRTH, 3880 Fairlington-dr, said more than 16,000 children in Franklin County were affected by ADC grants, which are currently based on only 62 percent of minimum standards for food, clothing, carfare and other personal expenses.

"Although we fully realize that 100 per cent of subsistence is not the entire answer," Donnenwirth said, "we believe it is a step in the right direction. We eventually need to consider additional legislation and community services such as basic adult education, family planning, additional day care, health and rehabilitative facilities and other matters in order that people may live decent lives."

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East, Gahanna Face Top Loop Tests

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

It couldn't be done in Cuyahoga Falls nor in Canton nor last Saturday night in Newark, so if East's number one rated Tigers are to be licked Friday night it will be an inside job.

For the polished Tigers of Bob Hart (10-0) will travel to meet Vince Chickarella's always scrappy Panthers (10-1) in the City League showdown, with the winner more-than-likely emerging as the City champion.

THE GAME will put Linden's two super-stars . . . Jim Cleamons and Eddie Young . . . against an East team that can hurt teams from any of the five positions but killed Eastmoor last Friday from forward with the maneuvering of talented Eddie Ratleff, who wiggled free for 42 points.

Chickarella's Young takes an 18 point per game average and the 16.0 point scoring partner of Cleamons against Ratleff's 19.9 firing and Nicky Connor's 14.7 scoring in a game where East's awesome rebounding may make the biggest difference.

REBOUNDING WILL also play an important art in Gahanna's bid to unseat Mid-Eight champion Grove City when the Lions and the Greyhounds battle Friday at Grove City.

Gahanna will have a slight overall height advantage with Mike Browning (6-5), Fred Browning (6-4), Bob Lawhead (6-4) and Chuck Bosse (6-3) posing a tough board threat for GC's Roger White (6-5) and George Yates (6-6), and Greyhound taskmaster Herb Russell figures that the game will be won or lost in the rebounding phase of it.

"WE ARE faster than they are and we will have to keep them off the boards," Russell added, "they have hurt a lot of people with second shots."

Gahanna's John Stanley doesn't look for game plans to be altered too much from the first meeting which went to his Lions 51-49.

"I FEEL that the team who does the best with what he has been doing all year will be the winner," John said.

But Stanley did figure that a little more pressure should be put on GC's Yates who has improved throughout the season. "He is capble of hurting you if he is not guarded properly," John concluded.

FRED BROWNING (208 points), Mike Browning (165) and Chuck Bosse (185) has been the best for Gahanna while Yates' 189 points and Lloyd Curtis' 154 markers is leading the 'Hounds offense.

Gahanna carries a 10-3 overall mark compared to Grove City's 9-3 record, both have one defeat in the league.

BEXLEY'S GENE Millard says that the Buckeye Conference could be knotted up after Friday play with his Lions facing Delaware and league leading Grandview facing always tough Urbana in Urbana.

"We are looking to win over Delaware and Grandview has a tough road trip going to Urbana," Gene said, "it is tough winning there."

Millard figures to see a mostly high post man offense from the Pacers with a little shuffle and a 2-1-2 or 1-3-1 zone defense to go with their man-to-man defense.

BOB FORMAN has been credited with an important role in the past three games for Bexley as he has been averging 22 points per game along with 15 rebounds in those outings.

From the foul line Forman has notched 26 of 28 with 14 of them coming in a row.

"He is really coming along strong," Gene stated.

CAGE NOTES: The boy that DeSales' Jerry Connor feels is the most complete ball player in the city lived up to Jerry's respect Friday night in a key Central Catholic League clash.

Denny Parker zipped in 15 foot jumper with one second remaining to give the defending CCL champs a 50-49 comeback win over a taller DeSales team. Parker heroics were set up by two Mike Irwin jumpers in the last minute of play to bring Hartley from a 49-44 deficit to the victory margin.

HAWK FORWARD Rod Parker teamed up with his brother to score 30 of Hartley's 50 point total. Denny netted 10 while junior Rod scored a game high 20 to give the Hawks their eighth straight win over the 10 game card.

Irwin turned in some dazzling floor play to help Denny in the gained possession department, but the most important gained possession wasn't picked by either but was the result of their tight defense when DeSales had the ball out with seven seconds remaining. Irwin and Parker put the clamps on Stallion guards causing the ball to be throw away setting up Parker's game deciding goal.

ACROSS TOWN East working Eastmoor on the boards en route to a 101-64 victory that was paced by the 52 point scoring of dangerous sophomore Eddie Ratleff.

The Tigers fired in a 57 per cent shooting night compared to the cool Warriors 31 per cent total. That and rebound-

(Continued on Page 17)



NOT FOR THE TIMID — These Worthington and Bexley cagers graphically demonstrate why basketball is not for the timid Saturday as they wrestle for possession during Cardinals' 65-56 win over Lions. Worthington's Dick Atha (right) reaches for the ball while Bexley's Jim Duffey (center) literally removes Cardinal Mike McCluskey (43) from contention. (Staff photo by Mike Yates).



DENNY PARKER
Keep Hawks in Lead

Spectator's Cage Spotlight



Eddie Ratleff

Nicky Connor

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

East High's top-ranked Tigers have been getting the bulk of their offensive scoring punch from a pair of blue ribbon sophomores, Eddie Ratleff and Alonzo Nicky Connor.

The feared twosome, who take their cage act to Linden Friday night, were labeled "real competitors" by veteran Tiger coach Bob Hart.

"THEY BOTH played on winners in junior high," Hart said, "and brought that winning attitude with them."

Connor, a rangy 6-4 forward has posted 147 points in the Tigers first 10 games and pulled down 14 rebounds per game. The Mohawk Junior High product has been netting 50 percent of his shots from the floor for a 14.7 point per game mark.

HIS RUNNING-MATE at forward Ratleff, a 6-4 west shot nicknamed "The Rat" by teammates, owns a 19.9 point per game average with about eight rebounds per outing. The Champion Junior High whiz has bagged 54 percent of his shots for his 199 point total including a 42 output against Eastmoor last Friday.

Hart, who guided his 1963 Bengals to a state crown, hailed his prize pair:

"The league is very lucky to have one of their caliber as sophomores, so we are most fortunate to have two of them."

CHART BEXLEY SWIM PLANS



Bexley swim coach Russ Owen checks over statistics on his Lion squad with four of his returning lettermen at a recent practice session. From left are: junior Colby Crall, junior Dennis Maupin, sophomore Bill Casto and senior co-captain A. J. Myers. Missing is another veteran—senior co-captain Dan Miller. A win over Delaware last weekend boosted the Lion tankers to a 3-1 mark this season.

'Top 8', B-H Invite Top Mat Schedule

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

With approaching league meets looming on the horizon for a shortened '66-'67 high school wrestling season, the last two major mat tourneys of the season headline the schedule this Saturday at DeSales and Brookhaven.

The Stallions play host to the "really big show" annually in the "Big Eight" match (featuring top eight finishers at last season's District Meet).

DISTRICT finishers (in order of finish) who will vie for honors Saturday will be East, DeSales, Worthington, Franklin Heights, West, Eastmoor and Whitehall.

Watterson, the ninth-place District team last season, will sub for Arlington which declined its invitation to participate.

"Big Eight" prelims get under way at 1 p.m., according to host coach Bob Triano, with finals slated for 7:30 p.m.

AWARDS will include trophies for the top team and 11 individual champions, ribbons for second-place individuals and an award for the tourney's "most outstanding wrestler."

The latter honor will be presented by Don Woodland, ex-Franklin Heights and Capital U. mat coach — now a City Councilman.

Columbus West, which nosed out defending District champ East last season, is defending champ.

INDIVIDUALS vying for second straight wins include Franklin Heights Dick Grambo (112) and Charlie Hall (145), DeSales' Steve Arnold (120) and East's Ralph Cox (112).

Feature match of the day should come at 112 where Cox battles Grambo, the former winning at 103 last year, the latter at 112.

In a meeting earlier this season, Cox decisioned Grambo, 5-2.

ADMISSION for the Top Eight Meet will be 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for students (prelims), $1 for adults, and 50 cents for students (finals).

Also on tap Saturday across Karl-rd at Brookhaven will be the Bearcats' Invitational with North, South, Walnut Ridge, Central, Bishop Ready, Bishop Hartley and Gahanna joining the 'Cats.

This tourney (third annual same as Top Eight) will open with 10:30 a.m. prelims, followed by finals (about 4 p.m.).

HARDWARE includes trophies for the winning team and "most outstanding wrestler" plus awards for the individual weight class champs.

Here's the remainder of the week's schedule:

TODAY
Watterson at Ready
Arlington at Hilliard

THURSDAY
Mifflin at Hamilton Township
Linden at West
Marion-Franklin at Whetstone
Whitehall at Arlington

FRIDAY
Westerville at Grandview
Circleville at Groveport

SATURDAY
Top Eight Tourney (at DeSales, 1 p.m.)
Brookhaven Tourney (10:30 a.m.)
Hilliard at Pleasant View (7:30 p.m.)

TUESDAY
Brookhaven at Worthington
Hamilton Township at Pleasant View
North at Linden
Gahanna at Mifflin

WEDNESDAY
Grandview at Watterson

Mating Choices Few For Metro Quartet

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

The remaining four members of the shortened Metropolitan League are busy shopping this week.

But like their post-holiday counterpart busily poring over downtown store counters, they are likely to find that most of the choice merchandise has been gobbled up.

HOPES FOR the Metro foursome's (Pleasant View, Franklin Heights, Teays Valley and Hamilton Township) link up with the Mid-Eight League fell through last week with the admission of Bexley and Grandview to the latter circuit, thus reestablishing an eight-school loop.

Aligned together in the four-school South Suburban League several years ago, the outlook was brightened with a union with Reynoldsburg and Whitehall, thus forming the Metropolitan League.

But the Metro appears short-lived as the latter two schools broke away to join ex-Mid-Eight members Westerville and Gahanna and independent Worthington in inaugurating the Ohio Capital Conference (set to begin play in Septembre, 1968)

THE FOUR schools have set a parley for noon today but nobody is looking with great optimism for a solution to the problem that soon.

It might appear that the quartet's failure to jump somewhere on the league merry-go-round when it slowed last month has left the four schools right back where they started from a few years back.

Metro athletic directors admit that (1) hopes to add members to its own alignment are dwindling due to a scarcity of non-league schools and (2) chances for admission to a full-strength Mid-Eight or the five-school Ohio Capital Conference look slim.

TRAVELING distances admittedly make Bexley and Grandview's old Buckeye Athletic Conference mates — Delaware and Urbana — unattractive.

Feelers to several other schools (Circleville, Miami Trace and Washington C.H.) have turned up "negative."

Metro members attended a meeting at Fairfield Union recently but came back disinterested in linking up with the bulk of the schools attending the meeting.

MOST mentioned by Metro

(Continued on Page 19)



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PIN NEWS

Keglers' Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

Be sure to catch the new Championship Bowling at 2:30 on Sundays on WLW-C and remember the noon "Let's Go Bowling" on WTVN-TV.

Junior City Doubles of Greater Columbus' Junior Bowling Association will be held at Main Lanes Feb. 4-5. More than 400 youngsters participated in the singles recently at Northern Lights. Trophy winners will be invited to the Sports Awards dinner in May.

IT WAS a 729 for Bob Brown, third 700 series in two weeks, in the Amos Masters A/3C Ron Stromfield rolled a 711 at Lockbourne. Joe Taylor left a 7-pin after a run of six strikes and totaled 279. George Brake got a 267/718 at Amos.

Zep Chemical at Rainbow garnered a 3264 (1,000, 1150, 1114) for season's high — one pin higher than their own record.

Northern Lights continues newsworthy scores like Bill Dietrich's 278, Betty Barrett's conversion of the big four and Linda Gairney's 254-657 in the Ladies' Trio.

BEFORE THE holiday lull in collegiate circles, WIBC had sanctioned 10 leagues and 144 new members under its collegiate division, which was initiated in September. There were 43 additional leagues completing sanction applications, with a potential of 842 additional WIBC members. The WIBC collegiate division is a special membership service program to provide sanctioned league and tournament bowling for women college students.

Carl Mattern entered the 1940 Rochester, N.Y., association tournament and was assigned an 11 pin handicap based on his average. He then strung 12 strikes for 300 and, with his handicap, had a 311.

WHEN ASKED what was the best average he ever carried in league, ABC Hall of Famer Hank Marino likes to answer, "235." He filled in one game for a missing member of a Marino summer league team and bowled 235. The fellow showed up then, and Hank ended his play in that league.

East--

(Continued from Page 15)

ing power told the story of the game.

RATLEFF HAD a 17 of 28 shooting night from the field and a eight for eight free throw percentage in bagging his 42 points.

THE 42 POINT effort of East's dandy sophomore Eddie Ratleff paced the point parade last weekend. Ratleff's total helped his Tigers in a 101-64 win over Eastmoor. Carroll's Roger Epperson totaled 40 in the Bulldogs' 82-59 win over Liberty-Union for a second high performance followed by Linden's Eddie Young, who netted 31 points in the Panthers' 90-45 win over West, New Albany's Glyde Marsh, who bucketed 30 points in the Eagle's 81-68 win over St. Mary, and West Jefferson's ace Mike Tyree who canned 30 in the Rider's 66-55 triumph over Dublin.

Fearless Predictions

The Fearless One slipped a little from two weeks ago but came out with a 29-8 weekend that featured a few surprises even for him.

But his wondrous crystal ball got its monthly sprucing up and he is ready to go again.

Overall Fearless' total is 176-41 for an 81 percent.

(Selections are in bold face.)

FRIDAY

EAST at Linden
EASTMOOR at Marion Franklin
Brookhaven at **WEST**
WHETSTONE at Central
Walnut Ridge at **SOUTH**
WEST JEFFERSON at St. Mary
NEW ALBANY at Academy
CANAL WINCHESTER at Dublin
Gahanna at **GROVE CITY**
HILLIARD at Groveport
WESTERVILLE at Mifflin
BEXLEY at Delaware
Grandview at **URBANA**
HARTLEY at Ready
DESALES at Watterson
REYNOLDSBURG at Whitehall
FRANKLIN HEIGHTS at Hamilton Township
TEAYS VALLEY at Pleasant View
North at **ARLINGTON**
NORTHLAND at Reemilin
Mt. Vernon at **WORTHINGTON**
Pickerington at **CARROLL**

SATURDAY

EAST at Walnut Ridge
Centerburg at **NEW ALBANY**
ACADEMY at East Knox
South at **DAYTON ROOSEVELT**
HARTLEY at Reynoldsburg
WORTHINGTON at Whitehall
Dublin at **BIG WALNUT**
University at **ST. MARY**
Pleasant View at **MIAMI TRACE**
Madison South at **WEST JEFFERSON**
Carroll at **AMANDA**



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A year ago this month, Melvin J. Rebholz, chief of Ohio's Division of Parks, called a hearing in order to institute a program of higher horsepower motors on Ohio's fishing waters.

Sportsmen from Cleveland to Cincinnati and from all walks of life were on hand to protest the raising of horsepower. There were petitions by the thousands and dozens of clubs represented.

DESPITE THE fact that only one newcomer to the outdoor world rose to speak in favor of the change — the change was made. Over all signatures and hours of pleading, Rebholz went right ahead and did what he set out to do. He raised the outboard limit from six to 10 horsepower on six of Ohio's best fishing lakes. He was asked later in the year why he held the meeting if he was determined to ignore all democratic processes. He smiled when he said, "It's the law, I have to hold a hearing."



PAUGH

Somehow, that attitude has the aroma of Hitler and Peron about it. It just doesn't jell with me. The odds were about 10,000 to one that he was doing right by the sportsmen but he went right ahead and carried out his plans. He instinctively knew more about outdoor recreation than 10,000 practicing fishermen.

ON JAN. 18 he will again prance and preen at a hearing of his own making. On the agenda are more changes to raise horsepower limits. The 18th falls on Wednesday and the meeting will take place at 9:30 a.m. at the Ohio Departments Building. Many of the proposed changes are innocent looking but carry a lot of weight. Thirty-seven lakes owned by the State of Ohio (and bought mainly with fishing license money) are being changed to "state parks."

As state parks they will serve the non-supporting picnickers and bird-watchers. The long suffering fishermen, who were forced to buy the waters, will be served less and less as the horsepower trends prove.

BECAUSE LAST year's hearing turned into a perfect parody of democratic processes, do not stay away from the hearing this year. As long as the sportsmen show what they want with a show of strength, Rebholz must lay bare his true nature. Your time will not be wasted if you show up and stand up to be counted. It has been proven that no matter how large the force against the Chief of Parks, he will execute his ambitions. But as long as you sportsmen are there for his "hearings," he'll find it tough to look in the mirror every morning.

If the Parks Council appointed by the Governor had any backbone, they would look at those thousands of signatures and study those hundreds of eager faces out in the crowd instead of looking at their watches to see if that free lunch is near. Rebholz is apparently in a very sheltered position behind the Director of Natural Resources and the Governor. No matter what the public wants or doesn't want, GOOD OLE MEL just heads straight through to whatever his lofty goal might be.

Scot Matmen Set Area Mat Tourney Pace

Walnut Ridge stole the wrestling thunder on area mats last week by topping an eight-team field at Pleasant View's invitational — edging the hosts, 89-83.

Terry Roberts (103), Dave Carr (148), Dave Saffle (156) and Bob McFarland (167) set the winners' pace with finals victories.

THE SCOTTIES also gathered two seconds and three thirds to help compile that winning total.

Keith Stevens and Ralph Cox earned finals wins at 103 and 132 respectively but East had to settle for third place (57) behind winner Grovesport (61) and runnerup Whetstone (58) at Westerville's invite Saturday.

Whitehall placed fifth at Worthington's classy invitational whose title was shared by the hosts and Martins Ferry.

HEAVYWEIGHT Ken Flowers and 129-pounder Steve Beery earned the lone finals wins for the Rams — the latter compiling the most pins (three) in the shortest amount of time.

In area dual meets, Whitehall pinned Eastmoor, 32-14, Central dropped winless Bexley, 35-8, DeSales stopped East, 32-11, and Eastmoor battered Ready, 39-4.

Steve Beery rounded Whitehall's "charge" as the Rams overcame an 11-0 T-M lead by winning seven of the last eight matches.

BEERY EARNED a decision at 120 and Spike Ludwig, Dave Nichols, Mark King, Mike Case, Ken Schmitt and Ken Flowers followed with wins, the latter via a pin.

Dom Caminiti, Dan Callinan, Pete Prendergast and Larry Mixon got Warrior wins.

Mike Neff (by forfeit) and unbeaten Reese Lattimer (by decision) earned Bexley's only points in the setback to Central.

DOM CAMINITI, Dan Callinan, Steve Flower, Bob Schuster, Rick Neuperf, Larry Mixon and Steve Casto all registered pins in Eastmoor's walkaway win over Ready.

A pair of decisions by Keith Stevens and Ralph Cox and heavyweight Bob Truse's pin-win gave East a good start and big finish but DeSales did the scoring in between in the Statlers' dual win over the Vipers.



HIGH FLYERS — Worthington's John Savage (11) tangles with Bexley's Jonas Herrmann (10) in mid-air scramble for rebound possession Saturday while Lions' Jim Duffey (behind Savage) awaits developments. Cards downed Lions, 65-56. (Staff photo by Mike Yates).



WHO, ME? — Worthington's John Washburn (top) and Whitehall's Joe Darnell glance up quizically at referee (see head at upper left of picture) as official signals two pointer for Washburn during 167-lb. prelim match Saturday at Worthington Invitational. Washburn eventually won via pin here but lost out in finals match as Cardinals and Martins Ferry shared invite honors. (Staff photo by Jack Wittenmeier).

HAWKS' PARKER HONORED



HARTLEY HIGH School Alumni Association President Bob Whitman (right) presents Hartley guard Denny Parker with the third annual alumni award for foul shooting. The presentation was made at the school during pep rally on Friday.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education of the Reynoldsburg Local District at its office, 1346 Terry Drive, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, until 12:00 Noon, EST on January 19, 1967, for furnishing and instaming the following items of equipment in the Reynoldsburg Schools in accordance with drawings and specification prepared by Joseph Baker and Associates, Architects, Sharon Valley at King Roads, Newark, Ohio. Bids will be opened and publicly read immediately thereafter.

A. Science Furniture
B. Curtains and Draperies
C. Cabinets and Counters
D. Basketball Backstops
E. Kitchen Equipment
F. Steel Shelving
G. Metal Lockers

Drawings, specifications and bid forms are on file at the office of the Architect, and at the office of the Board of Education, where they may be examined during regular office hours. Individual copies may be obtained from the Architect and they shall be returned with the bid. Deposit of $10 is required with request, but fully refundable (less postage) if the bidder is an established dealer in the kind of equipment which he proposes to bid. For all others, a non-returnable fee of $5 will be charged for each set of documents. All bids must be submitted only on bid forms which will be furnished.

Each bid submitted must contain the full name of every person interested therein and shall be accompanied by a bid bond or a certified check, payable to the order of the Board of Education, in the sum of 10% of the amount of the bid and conditioned that if the bid be accepted a contract will be entered into and the performance of it properly secured by a performance bond in an amount equal to 50% of the contract price. Should any bid be rejected, such bid security shall be returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such bid security will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract. The security will be forfeited by the bidder if such conditions are not fulfilled.

Bids shall be sealed and addressed to Clerk of the Board of Education, and the envelope shall be marked to show item of equipment bid upon and shall show the name of the bidder.

No bid may be withdrawn in less than 45 days and the right to reject any or all bids or parts thereof and the right to waive informatities or irregularities in bids is reserved.

By Order of the Board of Education
Kenneth L. Black, Clerk
Dec. 28, 1966, Jan. 4, 11, 18, 1967

Links Gather At Settlement

The Links of South Side Settlement met for an executive board session, followed by a sandwich hour at the settlement house this morning.

Mrs. Mathew Roberts, who served as hostess chairman, and Mrs. Robert Otstot, devotional chairman, are both members of Link No. 16.

The program was presented by the staff of SS Settlement House.

Mating—

(Continued from Page 16)

members as possibilities for membership are neighboring West Jefferson and Dublin.

The two schools (along with "phasing-out" St. Mary) now form what's left of the old Franklin County League.

Both schools are admittedly shopping around for greener pastures but alignment with the Metro quartet en masse would appear dim in light of the pair's small enrollment.

WEST JEFFERSON athletic director Don Schiff left the door open last week when he told The Spectator: "We're always interested in talking. But, as you can see, our size is certainly a shortcoming in any consideration of joining with the Metro schools."

RECREATION CENTERS

EAST COLUMBUS

The senior and intermediate boys basketball league started Jan. 11. The league plays every Wednesday at 7 p.m. The results of the first week's play are as follows: UCLA 20, 76'ers 110; Falcons 36, Knickerbockers 63; Celtics 41, Ravens 59.

Junior boys basketball meets Monday and Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. Boys age 10 to 12 who are interested in joining the team, see Mr. Resley or call 231-6428 for information.

East Columbus Recreation Center welcomes a new staff member, Michael Covell. He will be teaching Creative Dramatics, teen dramatics, arts and crafts, Girls Drill Team, and be in charge of Junior Girls Club.

Modern dance and rhythms will be offered at East Columbus Center after ballet class on Fridays from 5-6 p.m.

BARNETT

Barnett Recreation Center announces three additional staff members. Mrs. Mary Kay Chase is a new part-time staff person who will be working in dance. Robert Getb also a part-time staff member will be working primarily in athletics. Peter Flaherty is a full-time employe and will be in charge of all physical activities.

Classes in tap and ballet for elementary boys and girls age six to 12 are beginning at Barnett Center. Ballet will be taught Friday afternoons beginning Friday, Jan. 20. Ages six to eight will nave class from 4-4:45 p.m.; ages nine to 12 from 5-5:45 p.m. Tap classes will be taught Saturday mornings beginning, Saturday, Jan. 21. Class time for ages six to eight is 9-9:45; ages nine to 12 have class from 10-10:45. You may register in person or by phone, 235-1005.

A new class in beginning modern dance for adults is now being scheduled. The class will be held on Fridays. Time has not yet been scheduled. An afternoon or evening class will be arranged according to the interst of the participants.

An evening class in modern jazz dance for teens is also being scheduled. The class members will learn modern jazz dance steps and jazz dances. Please register with the center if you are interested.

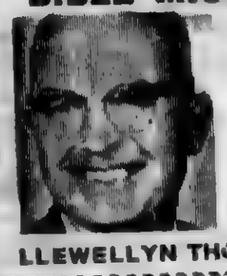
There are still openings in the adult ceramics classes. Class times are Tuesday afternoons from 1:30-3:30 and Tuesday evenings from 7:30-9:30. George Kakis is the instructor.

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FOR TIRED SKIN
About this time of the year everyone is pressing so hard to meet family and social obligations that we're all dead tired and look it, too. What to do about it? Well, I'm sure I don't have to remind you to take your vitamins. In this enlightened world taking vitamins is as generally accepted a part of a woman's daily beauty program as taking her daily bath. There are many fine cosmetic masques and lubricants that help enormously and perhaps you'd be interested to hear about a new way we've learned to make use of that good old standby white vaseline.

Heat it until it's warm (not hot) and apply sparingly all over the face including the eyelids. Cover the whole face wth a cloth or cotton saturated in warm (very warm almost hot) water. Lie back comfortably allowing nature's magic to do the rest for 15 to 30 minutes. (At this point we would seal in the oils with a hot plastic covering). Remove the vaseline with a good freshener (not an astringent) and you're ready for your makeup. You're sure to notice a remarkable improvement. Or if all this is too much trouble come in and let us give you this facial in our salon.

AND NOW . . . FROM TURKEY
Fashions begin to have a definitely Turkish look. They are catching on in New York and Paris so perhaps we'd better consider them seriously too. Like Istanbul — Constantinople itself the fashion has both the old Turkey of Mosques and Harems and the modern westernized Turkish look. We were particularly interested to observe how hairstyles would be handled to go with fashions from the land where hair was always totally covered. It has been managed by Wearing the hair in a close to the head side drape completely covering the ears making an enchanting oval of the face. It finishes with an elaborate loose chignon worn very low almost below the neck. A delightfully Eastern Old-World look is achieved. It is also refreshingly new.

ARE YOU HOPELESS ENOUGH FOR IT TO DO ANY GOOD?
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HEARD UNDER THE DRYER
Only an American would pay for policing the world, then complain if he doesn't get 12 shaves on one blade.

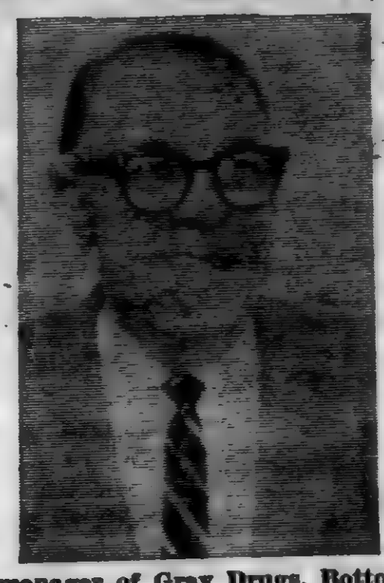
BUSINESS ASSOCIATIONS ELECT PRESIDENTS







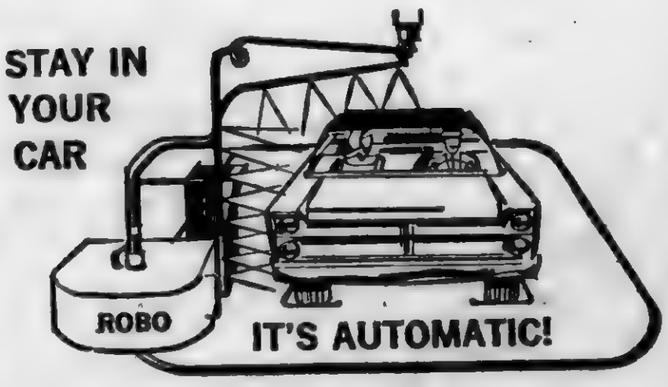




NEW PRESIDENTS of the business associations of the Columbus area shopping centers of the Don M. Casto Organization are, top, from left: Town and Country, Carl Festa, manager of General Tire Sales; Northern Lights, Jim Hines, manager of Kresge's; Central Point, Jim Mink, manager of Main Federal Savings and Loan; Berwick Plaza, Ralph Koehl, manager of Buckeye Mart and Great Western, Frank Krake, manager of Gray Drugs. Bottom row, from left: Great Eastern, Frank Hadfield, manager of Grant's; University City, William Howard, manager of Hub Federal Savings and Loan; Great Southern, Arnold Goldstein, manager of York Apparel and Graceland; William Hammons, manager of Hammons' Camera Shop.

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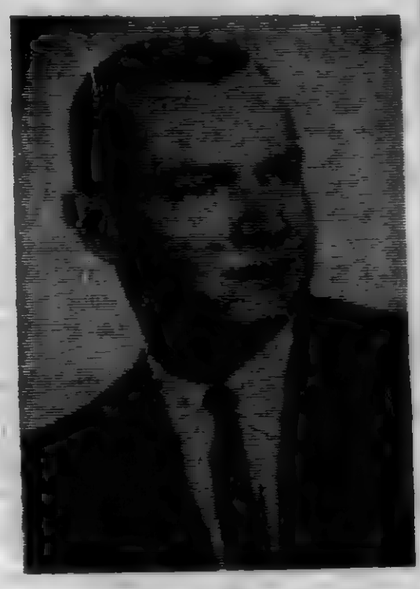
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Includes Shampoo, Set and Cut

Mon., Tues., Wed. Special!
SHAMPOO and SET . . . $2.50
"For a Lovelier You" Call 235-7760 TODAY FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT

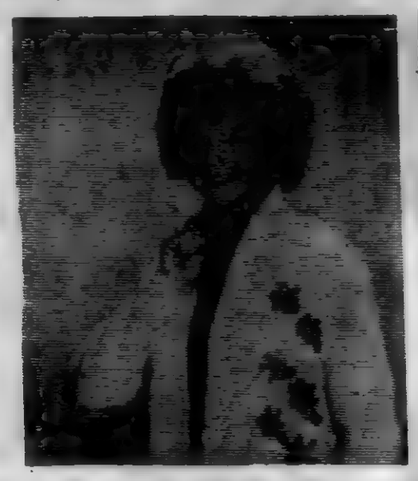
Look Forward – Look Spectator

ACCEPTED



Richard F. Heuer, 845 S. Hampton-rd, has been accepted as a Big Brother by the Big Brothers Association. In this capacity, he will be assigned to a boy who does not have a father in the home. Heuer, a department manager with the J. C. Penney Co., is a member of Faith Lutheran Church. He and his wife, Lou Ann, have no children.





SHALL IT BE plain or shall it be fancy? This sweater features set in sleeves and a shawl collar which can either be worn up as shown by Diana Lee or turned down as shown by Irene Irwin. The inside facing is knitted separate and can of course be knitted in a contrasting color. We knitted the sweater in a white worsted weight yarn with a red facing which makes for an eye-catching contrast. The cost of yarn for this entire garment came to approximately $8. The yarn flower decoration on the sweater at the right was made from leftover pieces of mohair yarn. Illustrated instructions are written in sizes 12 through 20 for mother and 10 through 14 for daughter. All sizes are included on one pattern. To obtain these patterns send 75 cents for each to Ursula duBois, Spectator Newspapers, Box 3307, Van Nuys, Calif. 91407.

Let's Knit

Some pattern stitches require the knitting together of a number of stitches. This can pose a rather tight situation especially if you are a tight knitter.

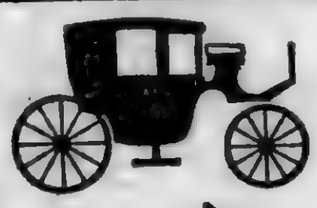
A fan writes the following: "I had quite a bit of difficulty in kitting four stitches together until I got the idea of using a number two crochet (steel) hook to slip through the knit four stitches and pulling the yarn through with the aid of the crochet hook, instead of using the needle. This works like a dream and the knit four together stitches aren't a problem anymore. Just thought perhaps this little hint would make it easier for other fellow knitters."

QUESTION: "Dear Miss duBois: I am knitting a cardigan and after sewing up the sides and shoulders I would like to add a collar, but instead of sewing the collar on separate, I would like to knit it right onto the cardigan. Do I start the picking up of stitches for the collar at the right neck center edge or the left?"

ANSWER: I would start at the inside of the left center front ending at the right front edge. In this way the seam will be at the outside of the garment, but under the collar giving the garment an all-over neat appearance.

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Fellow of International Academy of Opticianry
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SPECIALIZING IN
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• Complete Wig Service
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OPEN DAILY & SATURDAY 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

Ohio Bell To Spend $19.5 Million Here

The Ohio Bell Telephone Company will spend $19.5 million in expansion and modernization programs in the Columbus area during 1967.

The announcement was made at a press conference held last night by Ohio Bell President F. R. Eckley, who said the $19.5 million figure is nearly $2 million more than last year's expenditures in metropolitan Columbus.

The bulk of the total, $14.2 million, will be spent within the city of Columbus.

Eckley said that 1967 "looks like another good year for business as a whole. In our case, the $125 million statewide construction program reflects enormous public demands on us."

The largest part of the total outlay in Columbus, $4.8 million, will be spent for communications equipment, construction equipment and motor vehicles.

Another $2.8 million will be spent on extension of cables, $2.7 million to introduce electronic switching systems to Columbus and $1.6 million for installation of additional toll facilities and microwave equipment.

Additional Centrex systems for large businesses will cost $1.5 million and $800,000 will be spent to install 6,000 additional lines for new customers.

Other expenditures in the metropolitan area include $200,000 for Alton, $100,000 for Canal Winchester, $200,000 for Dublin, $400,000 for Gahanna, $300,000 for Grove City, $400,000 for Lockbourne, $100,000 for New Albany, $700,000 for Reynoldsburg, $200,000 for Westerville and $400,000 for Worthington.

Eckley said Ohio Bell statistics show Columbus growing at a more rapid pace than the rest of the state and the nation.

In 1966, 27,181 new telephones were installed, bringing the total number of phones in the district to 506,462. Columbusites made an average of 2,130,111 local calls per day last year, compared with 2,084,377 in 1965. Long distance calls rose more than 5,000 per day on the average to a daily average of 68,850.

"Despite moves toward mechanization which have been part of the communications business for many years," Eckley said, "the phone company still needs more people — as craftsmen, operators and business office service representatives — in virtually every large city where it operates."

Revco Reveals Plans For Two New Stores

Revco D.S., Inc., operator of a chain of 117 discount drug centers, today announced plans to open two new stores in the Columbus area.

Revco president Sidney Dworkin announced in Cleveland that the new Columbus stores would be at 887 S. Hamilton-rd in Whitehall and at 4942 N. High-st. The Whitehall store will open Feb. 1, while the North Side outlet is scheduled to open Feb. 15.

THE TWO NEW units will give Revco three stores in the Columbus area. The company already operates a store at 41 N. High-st.

Dworkin said the decision to expand local operations was due to "the excellent patronage of our downtown store."

"Many Columbus residents told us they would appreciate the convenience of having a Revco Discount Drug Center in their home neighborhood," he said.

PLANS ARE also under way to open additional stores in other areas of Columbus.



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MID-MORNING MUSIC
ALL CENTRAL OHIO
ENJOYS ON RADIO 88.
10:00 A.M. DAILY

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It Costs So Little
Regular $14.95

Heavy Sculptured Nylon

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$9.95 sq. yd.
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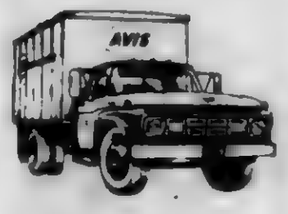


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YOU SAVE DURING OUR

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STARTING FRIDAY, JAN. 20th THRU SUNDAY, JAN. 22nd

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BEEF
Hinds & Roast Section
39¢ lb.

For Example: 175 lbs. at 39c lb. Total Price $68.25. Only $22.75 per mo.
For 3 months same as cash.

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BEEF SIDES lb. 35¢

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EXTRA
Bonus Gift
Beef Side or More
Your Choice With

30 lbs. Frying Chicken
Or
10 lbs. Hickory Smoked Sliced Bacon

CHARGE IT
105 DAYS
SAME AS CASH
NO PAYMENT 'TIL March 1st, 1967
OR YOU CAN TAKE UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY

No Freezer Plan, No Membership, No Vegetables or Frozen Food. We Specialize In Good Beef Only.

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We Guarantee Our . . . Trouble Proof . . . Money Saving Service . . .
COMPLETE RETURNS $4.00 UP.
STOP IN — YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!
SINCE 1936

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

We are looking for a man between 25-48 with executive ability, good education and a pleasing personality who is accustomed to active contact with the public. If qualified, write immediately stating age, education, experience, whether married or single and minimum income required. Give address and telephone number. If your letter indicates you might fit into our organization, an appointment will be arranged. All replies confidential.

Address Box 282, The Spectator

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$10 per day, $50 per week.
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Returns Prepared
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CALL FOR APP'T.
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Qual. and sal. Exp.
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21 yrs. or over. Day hours. General porter and janitorial work. Large bowling alley, lounge and restaurant combined. Wages and hours depend on ability. Apply in person.
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Ages 19-35, No experience necessary. Sales trainees Start at $387 per mo. with immediate opportunity for advancement on successful completion of 6 wk. training period. Complete fringe benefit program. Must be high school graduate with state driver's license. Career opportunity with 5 day work wk. and no seasonal layoff. Many opportunities for advancement in home delivery sales of dairy products. Apply Personnel Office, The Borden Co., 166 N. Washington Av., 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

METAL AND WOODEN FURNITURE REPAIR. Experienced with hand tools. Can be vocationally handicapped for competitive employment, but able to work in sheltered workshop. Apply at
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Int. hrs. 8:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.

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WOMEN cab drivers for HILLS CABS. Full or part time. Hours can be arranged. Earn up to $100 per week. 626 N. High St.

IF YOU have used AVON COSMETICS you know you can sell them. Many dollars can be earned servicing customers in a territory near you. Call 221-3379.

TYPIST — Statistical, executive and general. Work full days, weeks or longer. No fee. Top rates. Call Mrs. McDonald, 221-6611, 5 W. Broad. par-Time, affiliated with Snelling & Snelling.

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Need someone to assist me in my fast growing business. 2 hrs. a day, 5 days wk. $250 mo. For interview call 274-3016 or 231-8522 bet. 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

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BABY SITTER — White girl to live in or out. 443-5557.

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Part time. Spend 6 to 8 hrs. per wk. for terrific commission. Party plan. Free wardrobe every 6 months. Free training, no investment. Car necessary. Age 21 or over. For interview call 885-4670.

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Night hours. Experience helpful. Apply in person.
LINCOLN VILLAGE BOWLING LANES
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Rating clerk with experience needed by Automobile Club Insurance Co, at 3161 W. Broad. Good hours. 8:15 to 4:30. Other benefits. Call Mr. Moore, 274-1164 during week.

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CUSTOM FITTED cosmetics and toiletries for the whole family. Try before you buy in the privacy of your home. 444-9057.

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BABY SITTER for 3 children, 2 school age. 237-1747 after 5 p.m.

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WANTED
Men or women. Unusual opportunity, conducted from your own home. Full or part time. Call 1 to 3 p.m.
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Recent inclusion in THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY organization offers additional opportunities for professional growth. Full time and part time positions for both Registered Nurses and Licensed Practical Nurses are now available at the OHIO TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL. This is a small hospital with family type atmosphere on the OSU campus. Teaching facilities provide graduate and undergraduate programs in medicine, nursing, social work, and occupational therapy.

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Apply to Nursing Service Office, Room 21, OHIO TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL, 466 West 10th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43210. Telephone 294-3571, Ext. 266.

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WOMEN or men, up to $100 per week part time. Work near home, set your own hours. Training provided. Dignified work. Can lead to full time career if desired. No obligation. Phone 279-4358 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

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Can you meet people and converse aggressively? Have you had some outside sales experience? Are you neat appearing and well groomed? Are you between the ages of 21 and 60? If so, your abilities are needed by Ohio's fastest growing weekly newspapers to sell advertising. We offer salary, incentive bonus, paid hodilays and vacations, group insurance, and a congenial atmesphere in which to work. For appointment call,

Mr. R. H. Rogers
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Excellent Location
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North End "Growth Area"
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only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your
FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
CALL CA. 2-5311 — 581 W. Town St. — Nights, Sat. and Sun. AX. 1-4697

Public Auction of School Properties
Sat. Feb. 4, 1967

The following properties will be sold by the Board of Education of the Whitehall City School District, under authority of Revised Code 331341.

1st parcel being a 10-room school building located on 3.68 acres of land more or less at 3877 East Broad St. with 310.58 feet of frontage on East Broad St. To be sold at 10 A.M. on the premises.

2nd parcel being 20-room school building located on 7.07 acres of land more or less at 3589 East Main St. with 322.6 feet frontage on Main St. Building open for inspection after 4 p.m. week days and from 1 A.M. to 2 P.M. Saturday, January 28, 1967.

The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and reserves right to give possession not less than 18 months or more than 2 years. 10% of purchase price to be paid on day of sale, balance when deed is delivered. For further information contact any of the following:

Whitehall City Board of Education
Walter Olpp
Clerk of Board
235-2385
Clarence E. Latham
Auctioneer
276-5363
Chet Guffey
Auctioneer
488-6084

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THIS INVESTMENT IN THE PAST HAS ALWAYS EARNED BETTER THAN 40%!

AMOUNT YOU ARE REQUIRED TO INVEST $45,000.00.

To Get Started in the business you only need ..... $ 8,000.00

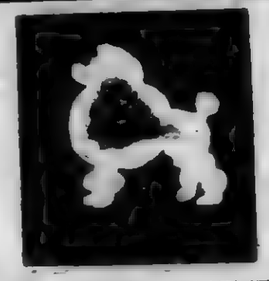
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For full particulars:
PHONE 855-7743 Columbus, Ohio or
WRITE—Mr. Harold G. Leist,
6824 Havens Road,
Blacklick, Ohio.

Poodle Coiffures
Exquisite Grooming and Accessories
1606 W. Mound St.



FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 274-5129

Business Cards
Quantities of 1000 $5.50
SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
2465 W. Broad Street
274-1155

3C—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

FOR BETTER JOBS, SEE
WITHROW
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
279-6692
BUSINESS HRS. 9 A.M.-7 P.M.
APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN NOW BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
WE ARE IN URGENT NEED OF GOOD CLERK-TYPISTS, SECRETARIES, NURSES, SOCIAL WORKERS, LIBARIANS, SCHOOL TEACHERS, FINANCE MANAGER TRAINEES, ACCOUNTANTS, PERSONNEL COUNSELLORS, CUSTODIAL SUPERVISORS.
WITHROW Has The Personal Touch. WITHROW Has Experience! WITHROW Has Lower Placement Fees!

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

ODD JOB?
Call the Odd Job Man
[redacted] 9776.

EXP. LADY wants day work. 276-6967 after 5.

WASHING, ironing, curtains done in my home. White. 274-9996.

IRONING DONE in my home, West. 274-2119.

TYPING DONE in my home. Exp. 274-2119.

EXP'D TYPING in my home. Manuscripts, proposals, dissertations, stencils, letters, etc. 878-7868.

IRONING IN MY HOME. $3.50 per bushel. 231-3004.

IRONINGS done in my home. Please call 491-2872.

DAY WORK — Ironing and cleaning. 276-5836.

WILL DO ironings in my home in Southern Pines. 491-9203.

GENERAL CLEANING and ironing. 279-2960.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING in my home, wk. days. Good care. 231-5767

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WILL baby sit in my home. Holly Hills. 274-2856.

CHRISTIAN mother will babysit, 1 child (2½ yrs. or older), my home. 471-2091.

WREXHAM — Mother will babysit, my home. 276-4616.

MOTHER will care for school-age children. John Burroughs area. 276-6658.

CHILD CARE, days, Hilltop. Refs. and exp. 279-1053.

5A—DAY NURSERY

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY-KINDERGARTEN
EAST. 1700 Courtright Rd.
237-9718—SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2202.

DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches. Fenced play-ground. License for 25 children. 6 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 221-9676.

5C—ROOM & BOARD

LADY desperate, needs rm. and board with good family. Can pay small amount. Write Box 280, c/o The Specator, 2465 W. Broad.

RM. AND BOARD for pensioner or employed person. 258-6637.

6—HOME AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

N. CHASE, nr. Broad — 6 rms., ½ dbl., bath, basement, closed porch. $75 mo. 274-2494.

BEXLEY AREA
NOW RENTING
2-bedrm. apts., stove, refrig., disposal. Full bsmt. From $92.50. Call 231-1023.

2494½ W. BROAD — 5 rms., bath apt., air cond. Carpeted, drapes, washer, dryer, range, refrig., garbage disposal, breakfast set, utils. furn. Adults. No pets. $115 mo. 451-2606; if no ans., 279-6386. Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-5:30

1256 MOLER RD. — Mod. 3 room on ½ A. Carpeted liv. rm., range, nicely shrubbed yard, garage. $80. 837-7136.

S. TERRACE AVE. 280 — 5 rm. ½ dble. Bsmt. No pets. Adults pref. 274-7163.

6—HOME AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

2091½ W. BROAD, rear, across from State Hospital. 5 rm. dbl. No pets. Social Security persons. $50. 279-[redacted].

UPPER DUPLEX, Hilltop, N. of Broad. 4 rms., bath, refrig. and elect. stove, screened porches. Utilities and heat furn. Adults. $75. 274-6357.

NEW TWIN SGLE. — 2 bedrms. Refrig. and stove furn. Rear of 1007 N. Hague on Cromwell Ave. 279-8227.

454 S. EUREKA
½ dbl., 6 rms., bath, bsmt. 471-0598

HILLTOP — Nr. bus and shopping center—3 rm. apt. Adults only. No pets. Free laundry facilities. $70 mo. 274-4816 eves., Sat. and Sun., or 276-4310 days.

938 W. BROAD — 4 rms., bath. Adults. $45. 488-1390.

APT. IN W. JEFFERSON. Newly built brick, 4 rms., with tile bath and priv. bsmt. You control thermostat. G.E. coppertone refrig. and range if desired. $87.50. Call 879-8401.

ALTON AREA—1 flr., 5 rm. modern, facing golf course. Full bsmt., unfin. 2nd flr. Refs. req. 1031 Cole Rd. 878-3901.

WEST — ½ twin single near Central Point. Newly dec. Range and refrig. Suitable for 2 adults. 443-4984. 279-6520.

MAUGER
Management Co.
228-2906 131 E. State Realtor

413 WILSON AVE.— 3 rms. $35
189 N. ROYS—Mod., 2 bedrm. $96.50
1236 E. MAIN—5 rms. $57.50
221 E. LONG ST.—4 rms. $40
21 S. CYPRESS—4 rms. $55
77 N. HURON—4 rms. $75
CARMACK & ARMSTRONG
221-9277

6 ROOM HOUSE. Bath. Near North American. Adults only. 861-0936.

494 SHELDON — ½ dbl., 6 rms., bath, fenced yd. 1 or 2 small children. 443-5617.

NICE 2 BEDRM. house on Hart Rd. Built-in kchn. 279-8014.

W. JEFFERSON — 3 bedrm. ranch with gar. $110. 274-2654, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

485 FOREST ST. — ½ dbl. Gas fnc., gar. Refs. 235-0737.

2 BEDRM. apt. Gar. and yard. $70. East. 471-0738.

GERMAN VILLAGE style 3 rm. apt. Stove, refrig. $70, includes utilities. 1½ blocks to bus. Janitor and yard service. Ideal for ladies. 444-3561.

6—HOME AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

OR WILL SELL — Hilliard, 3205 Edler St. — 3 bedrm. ranch. Carpet, carport. 876-4402.

MODERN country home, nr. Westinghouse. 2 bedrms., nr. high school, grade school. 878-3095 before 6 p.m.

DESHLER AVE., 181 — 3 lg. rooms, across from Schiller Park. $65 mo., 12th mo. FREE. Small deposit required. References. 443-5982.

NORTHWEST of Hilliard — 7 rm. home. $85 mo. 889-8991 after 5.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

3 ROOM COTTAGE — Bath, gas fnc. Adults, no pets. 31 S. Princeton Ave.

WESTGATE — Beautifully furn. bsmt. apt. for 2 adults. Christian home. $85 mo., utils. pd. Priv. ent. 274-6684.

51 E. STEWART
2 rms., utilities paid. 443-6871. 443-6935 after 5:30.

STUDENT or working girl to share apt. (furnished). German Village. 443-1518.

EAST ROOM for employed lady. 237-4455.

S.E. — CLEAN, 2 rm. apt. Prvt. entr. and bath, utils. pd. $18 weekly. Adults. 237-7248.

WEST — 2 rms. Use of kitchen. Employed person. 221-9518.

PARSONS AVE. APT. — 2 rms., furn. Utilities pd. 231-6535 or inquire at Bus Stop Cafe, 1131 Parsons.

N. ARLINGTON — 2 bedrm. apt. Liv. rm., new decor., gar. All utilities pd. $150. [redacted]

HILLTOP — 253 N. Burgess Ave. Nicely furn. 3 rm. apt. Prvt. entr. No children. See weekends and aft. 6 eves.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

SLEEPING RM. with kitchen privileges. 279-8820.

100 MAPLEWOOD AVE., close to Town and Country, $10 week. Prefer working lady. 237-8136.

PICKERINGTON — 2 sleeping rms. or room and board for working men. 837-4003.

SLEEPING RMS. Gentlemen. 2227 W. Broad. 274-2862.

LINCOLN VILLAGE North near Doctors Hospital. West employed lady preferred. 878-5235.

64 S. CENTRAL — Sleeping rm. for man or woman. Also garage for rent.

FURNISHED ROOM for lady. Cooking, laundry facilities, tele. ext., parking. Yearling Rd. area. 861-0480 before 10:30 a.m.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

Lease - Sub Lease
Completely equipped office for any specialty.
Kingsdale Medical Bldg.
[redacted]

50 OLD VILLAGE RD.
Bright, New Offices
R. G. DENMEAD & CO.
Realtors 224-9295

7—WANTED TO RENT

MAN WANTS BOARD and room. South end. Good refs. 491-2239 after 4 p.m.

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 wk. 952 E. Main. 231-8006.

REL. EMPLOYED girl seeks effcy. apt. Partly furn. E. End. $60 max. 471-1629.

7A—STOREROOMS FOR RENT

GARAGE FOR RENT
787 S. Burgess Ave.
276-3886 after 6 p.m.

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

SHOE REPAIR shop, Grandview. Fully equip., established. Rent or lease. 488-6954. 1515 W. 5th Ave.

PIZZA SHOP
Neighborhood location across from school. Business opportunity. Good clientele. Forced to leave due to health. Call 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 237-7033.

8—INSTRUCTION

DAY AND EVENING Classes Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics. Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long, YMCA 224-6237

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

PIANO instruction. B.M. Degree. 274 S. Sylvan. 279-3411.

VIOLIN LESSONS in your home. 274-8129, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

PIANO or ORGAN
Lessons In Your Home
Or Our Studios.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Daarud
276-6141
Over 20 yrs. in Columbus

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1942 SULLIVANT AVE.
[redacted]

ORGAN LESSONS
274-2155

BEXLEY — Organ, piano, harpsichord lessons. 231-9076

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

JANUARY CLEARANCE
TERRY PIANO
AND ORGANS
Just North of Morse Rd.
4928 N. HIGH 888-5444

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

NEW GUITAR, Fender Mustang, with case; Gibson Hawk amp. with reverb. and trem; new Shure Mike with stand. 876-5884.

UPRIGHT PIANO, $50. Good cond. Call after 6 p.m. 279-2253.

PIANO — BEST OFFER. [redacted]
UPRIGHT PIANO
2928 E. 5TH AVE.

ACCORDIONS, $25. 258-1193 - 235-1779

PLAYER PIANOS
Riddle Musicland
2928 E. 5th Ave.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
Refs. Given. Pianos Bought and Sold. 875-1481.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

Choice Cemetery Lots
GLEN REST NEAR CARILLON TOWER. 20% OFF PRESENT VALUE. 471-0156.

FOREST LAWN — 4 spaces, Calvary Garden, $400. 224-5579.

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY: Recent set of World Book Encyclopedia. 866-5050.

WANT Gold Pole Planter from Top Value Stamp Center. 889-8690.

CASH FOR USED TV'S. Color and black and white, radios and record players. Open till 9 p.m. DIXON'S TV SERVICE, 1814 Parsons Ave. 444-2371.

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
506 N. High—221-1704

13—WANTED TO BUY

SCRAP
All Kinds
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — 224-5981

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. 224-2426.

We Now Pay
40c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio Waste Paper Co.
1980 S. Fourth St.—443-7601

WANTED—Old TV sets, any cond. Will pick up. 291-6888.

Fritch Jewelers
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W. BROAD ST.

CASH FOR USED TV'S. Color and black and white. Radios and record players. Open till 9 p.m. DIXON'S TV SERVICE. 1814 Parsons Ave. 444-2371.

CASH FOR FURNITURE
3 rms. or a housefull.
[redacted]

WANTED: Furniture and household goods of all kinds. Pay cash. 221-2543. Goodwin's 616 W. Broad St.

Would you like to be a respected business man in the community?

Do you like healthy, interesting outdoor work?

Are you looking for financial independence and a first-rate income?

If your answer is yes, then you are the man we are looking for. We will give you financial assistance to get started in a business of your own.

Let the man from the GULF OIL CORPORATION show you how. Call 276-2651.

SAVE



ON GRAND PIANOS

Choice of Four Rebuilt or Floor Samples. All Guaranteed — Liberal Terms and Trade.

Steinway
Chickering
Yamaha
Kimball

Priced From **$650**

NEW CONSOLE PIANOS — $495!

We Have Central Ohio's Largest Sheet Music Department.

WILLIAMS
MUSIC STORE

211 S. High St. Ph. 221-4737

13—WANTED TO BUY

Buy — Sell — Trade
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. 279-8847.

CASH NOW!
Furniture; ranges; refrigs.; wringer washers; freezers; washer and dryer; TV's; antiques. This is not an auction house! 875-4506.

WE BUY FURNITURE. All kinds. 299-7865, 221-4158.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Aluminum Siding
Must sell, 16,000 sq. ft., white. Will install. Can finance. Sacrifice price. 237-2932

PR. TWIN BEDS, bookcase headboard, blond, springs, $20. 866-4360.

YOUTH BED, "Storkline," compl., $15; baby carriage, "Welsh," $4; folding playpen, "Thayer," $8; 3-bottle sterilizer, "West Bend," $1.50. 866-6074.

LADY'S WINTER COAT, sz. 12; shower curtain, liner. For stamps. 276-4004.

PLAY PEN, $7. 444-6425

WALNUT TYPING DESK and swivel chair, $80. 224-5492 after 6 p.m.

BABY FOLDING high chair, $8; potty chair, $3; 2304½ S. Wheatland.

RELAX-A-CIZOR FOR SALE. 878-2728

PING PONG TABLE, seldom used, $20. 878-4719.

PRIME OR CHOICE FREEZER BEEF, ½ side or hind quarter. Reas. 444-6708.

3-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE, wine velour. $25. 444-5652 after 6.

PORTABLE TV's, $30 and up. F.M. too; typewriter for sale; clothes, sz. 10. 276-2481.

CARPET — 57 SQ. YDS. Like new, Avocado green nylon. Will install wall to wall. $6.75 a sq. yd. 235-2653.

WATER SOFTENER, 1 year old. Call 297-9919.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

DBL. BED, maple, $10; chest on chest, $17; refrig., freezer top, $25; dinette, 7 pc., $35. 491-7391.

LIV. RM. SUITE, compl. Includes lamps. Must sell. $35. 866-8731.

POP COOLER, 47 case cap., $80; meat scale, $20; small printer for advertising, $20; fountain stools (13), $2 ea. Best offer! 443-9556. Robert Smallwood.

BABY CRIB, fruitwood finish, excel. cond.; diaper pail; high chair, "Cosco"; car seat; snow suit, sz. 3. 262-3276.

Complete Selection
WEDDING
INVITATIONS AND
SOCIAL FORMS
Select from our sample albums.
SPECTATOR
NEWSPAPERS
2465 W. Broad St. 274-1155

9'x11' RUG with pad, $25; 9'x9' rug with pad, $20; 2 wing chairs, $25 ea.; 1 chair, $15; Colonial wing-back sofa, 9 ft., $150; lamps, 1 pr., $15; Dresel hutch, $160, and miscellaneous. 836-5232.

BED, DBL. DRESSER, blond, $25. 268-8041.

USED JUKE boxes, reconditioned. Reas. 294-2594, 444-0118.

USED elect. range and refrig., $25 ea. 276-4228.

SHOPMASTER saw, 10", tilting arbor, with access. and stand. Like new. Reas. 488-[illegible].

ILLY MOBILE SITZ bath, stainless steel model SB 100, never used; 2 pillow sofa, excel. upholstery, $60. 882-6516.

TWIN BED, COMPLETE, $25. 268-0183.

TWIN BEDS, compl.; boy's coat, sz. 5; jumping horse; dresser, sz. 9, 10. 866-4693.

2 NEW SNOW TIRES 6.00x12. $16. 276-2955.

STAMP — FRANCE, 1914-17 mint. Best offer over $10. 291-5961 after 5 p.m.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

STATIONERY
SPECIAL
PADDLE VELLUM
200 long padded sheets, 100 pointed flap envelopes
$3.49
or
200 long padded sheets 100 touch-n-seal envelopes (No moisture necessary) All Printed
$3.99
Spectator Newspaper Office 2465 W. Broad St.

SET OF GERMAN dishes, $65. Twin beds, chest, vanity, night stand and rocker (mahogany). 231-6901.

REFRIG., Kelvinator, 16 ft., gd. cond., $35; 36" gas range, gd. cond., $35. 878-5751 after 6 p.m.

TYPEWRITER, "Royal," $25; G.W.W. lamp, antique, $45; wringer washer, gd., $25; To see, 4-7 p.m., 140 Eldon Ave.

CHERRY BUFFET, attractive and in good cond. $45. 875-5469.

ONE of the finer things of life — Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. H & S Hardware, 1683 Parsons Ave.

LOVE SEAT, Broyhill, gold, like new; Canadian otter fur coat, ¾ length, sz. 14, excel. cond., $295; bowling ball and bag, Brunswick, approx. 10 lbs., gd. cond., $15. 237-7242.

CERAMIC MOLDS
Call after 5 p.m. 258-2937.

HEATER 70,000 B.T.U. space heater with all controls. Used 2 winters. 875-3524.

ELECTRIC KCHN. RANGE Norge, 30". Large oven. $25. 274-1159

ETHAN ALLEN sofa; 3 spd. bike; canopy bed; new cuckoo clock; 10'x12' rug with pad. 231-1484.

MIMEOGRAPH machine, A. B. Dick file cab. included. Good cond. $135. 443-1209.

FUEL OIL HEATER, 5 rms., fully auto.; Coroaire gas heater, fully auto.; Warm Morning gas heater; gas fnc., 150,000 BTU, still in crate, new; all misc. household items. 875-4606. 3825 S. Broadway, Grove City.

BORGANA, beige, full length, size 10. 3245 Sullivant Ave., Apt. 45C. 278-6130 after 7 p.m.

PHILCO elec. range, like new, $90. 491-3543.

GUNS: All new — Colt AR 15 Sporter, $150; Browning 12 ga. auto. with vent rib, $175; Browning 12 ga. O/U, $340; Rem. 30.06 pump with scope, $150; Rem. 700 BDL 30.06, $130; Rem. 600 6 mm., $85; Marlin 22 cal lever action, $65. 276-2602 aft. 4:30.

HOSPITAL BED; two rockers. Good cond. Also other misc. items. 268-6857.

Sample
Women's
Apparel
SAMPLES OUR SPECIALTY Sizes 3 thru 12. Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions.
P.S. Just arrived — New shipment Dresses, Sportswear. Famous brands. Sz. 10.
USE YOUR
SHOPPERS CHARGE
Open Mon. and Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs., 12 noon to 9 p.m.; Sat., 11-5:30. Closed Wed.
The Dressing Room
614 S. Yearling
235-5843

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. White's Pharmacy, 4057 E. Livingston Ave.

FREEZER, $50; range, $10; dinette, $12.50; wringer washer, $15; living rm. S., $15; bed, compl., $12; refrig., $15; sweeper, $6.50; TV, $15; bedroom S., $35. 1188 S. 4th.

PHILCO TV, console, 7 yrs. old. Needs repair. $25. 276-4658.

BASEMENT RUMMAGE SALE. 770 Carpenter Rd. Something for all.

DINING RM. SET, round table; bookcase; chest; tables; rocking chair; refrig.; washer; antique table; chest of drawers; chiffe robe; gas heater. 279-7294.

DESK, LARGE OFFICE SIZE, $30. 237-9922.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, JAN. 28 — 10:30 A.M.

The City of Columbus will sell Fire House No. 6 on the premises located at Broad and Mill St. No. 540 W. Broad St. Lot size 66.67 ft. on Broad and 140 ft in depth. Improved with a 2 story brick engine house.

Terms: $5,000.00 cash of certified check, on day of sale, balance cash on delivery of deed.

M. E. Sensenbrenner,
Mayor

For further information call Clovis Nagowiak, purchasing agent. Telephone 469-7770 or Clarence Latham and Chet Guffey, Auctioneers.

SUNOCO

STATION FOR LEASE
1635 Parsons and Welch

Dealer Retiring from Business
High Gallonage History
Excellent Inside Business

Call JOHN TALBERT

Days 279-9421 Evenings—Weekends 231-3615

OR WRITE
Sun Oil Company
3499 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43204

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

ELECTRONIC test equip. R.F. signal generator, capacitor tester. V.T.V.M. Heathkit, wired, with manual. $25 ea. or 3 for $70. [illegible] after 5.

REFRIG., Westinghouse elec., apt. sz.; range, Magic Chef, gd. cond. Both $75. Hand lawnmower, misc. items. 279-7651.

LADIES' cocktail dresses, sz. 14. Some never worn. $5 - $6. Shoes, sz. 6-7; other clothing. 276-4964 before 11:30 a.m.

WASHING MACHINE, $15; metal bed, $5; dbl. drain sink and cabinet, $10; lge. single sink, $3; 26" sofa bed; 2 Ford wheels, 15"; full lgth. screens; canner and misc. utensils; misc. clothing, men's 38-42, women's 12-14, boys' 2-3-4. After 3 p.m. on Fri., Sat. all day. 341 Collingwood Ave.

TV, G.E., 1965, 25" screen, all wood cabinet, excel. condition. $125. 443-7849.

2 SEW. MACH., Singer portable, White cabinet. $20 ea. 231-3078.

NEW HOLLYWOOD BED, complete, $40. 444-1456.

MAYTAG washer, wringer type, good cond. 274-1905.

BOLEN tractor with rotary mower, 10½ H.P. Take over payments. Used 3 times. 274-7843.

BOY'S golf shoes, sz. 7, $4; 10 lb. bowling ball and sz. 6 shoes, both $15; ice skates, sz. 7. 837-5812.

WESTINGHOUSE washer and dryer, $40. 890 Bellows.

DOUBLE DESK, 30" long, natural birch. 252-2362.

24" CONSOLE TV, $20; swing set, $10; child's slide, $10; dinette set, $10; spring rocking horse, $10; child's car, $5; 2 blond step tbls.; also coffee tbl., $20; girl's 24" Schwinn bike, $15. 471-2092.

LINDSAY water softener, semi-auto., $200. 491-3088.

16x20 MIRROR, gold and white frame; 16" Admiral chst. TV; 1 box of 30 vinyl asbestos tile, 9¢, (multi color). 231-4394.

24" MOTOROLA console, good cond., trade for golf clubs; sect. sofa or dresser. 491-4185.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

BICYCLES — Boys', girls', all sizes. Stingray. 252-6517.

DINETTE SET, 4 chairs. Reas. 274-1782.

GAS RANGE; refrig.; elect. washer and dryer. Gd. cond. 291-4944.

GAS RANGE, dbl. oven, $40; mirror, 34x44, $15; swimming pool, 36"x15', liner, cover and ladder, $25; gas Servel refrig., $15; utility cabinet, 36x30, $10. 237-1443.

WE HAVE kitchen bases and wall cabinets to dispose of. The best at a bargain. 2717 E. Howard Rd., Obetz. 491-6286.

DOES anyone have any old Bibles (regardless of cond.) that they would like to put to good use? Also Sunday School papers and Gospel magazines would be appreciated. 299-9830.

HOUSE GOODS AND ANTIQUES. 274-4969.

PROJECTOR and movie camera. Reasonable. 237-3091.

MAPLE dble. bed, complete; table lamp; American Oriental rug; occ. chr. 231-7332.

GARAGE SALE — Closing out man's work and dress clothes, rinse tubs, baby buggy; misc. 10 to 5. 296 N. Drexel Ave. Make offer.

WASHER, $10; dryer, $10; mattress, $5; beds, $6 ea.; springs, $4; range, $10; 2 pc. liv. rm. suite, $15; deep freeze, $35; refrig., $15; gas heater, $15; breakfast set, $12. 231-9436.

LIVING WIG, black, val. $85, for $30; blond hairpiece, never worn, $10. 276-4964 before 11:30 a.m.

DIN. ROOM table, Duncan Phyfe, 6 chairs, $70. 231-0146.

MAYTAG wringer washer, square tub, runs perfect, $35. 252-3397.

DRYER, G.E., $65; washer, G.E., $35; dinette, $20; refrig., $20; bookcase, $450; 4 pc. sect., $85; range, [illegible] chest, $12. 252-3202.

DRYER, $20; washer, $25; refrig., $15; range, $15; maple dinette, $12.50; chest, $10. 252-3202.

2 DR. REFRIG., $25; range, $25; washer, G.E., $20; dryer, G.E., $35; leather recliner chair, $12.50; chest, $15. 252-2032.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

By Order of the Probate Court I Will Sell on the Premises at

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, JAN. 28, 1967 AT 2:00 P.M.



Dwelling with 3 Rooms and Bath — 2-Car Garage at

123 MAPLE DRIVE (New Rome)

Appraised at $10,000. Must sell for not less than ¾ on delivery of deed and abstract.

NOTE: Safe is on Premises.

Elmer F. Robertson, Administrator of Estate of Mary E. Robertson
Robert R. Richards, Attorney
50 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 221-5119

AUCTION SALE

FOR THE ACCOUNT
INTERESTED INSURANCE COMPANIES
"SALE DATE"
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1967
SALE STARTS AT 9:30 A.M. E.S.T.
—AT—
1799 FREBIS AVENUE, COLUMBUS, OHIO
"INSPECTION DATE"
TUES., JAN. 24, 1967—9:00 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

DOMESTICS: An estimated $25,000.00 in blankets, spreads, sheets, pillows, throw rugs, etc.

STATIONERY: An estimated $10,000.00 in assorted cards, wrapping paper, napkins, etc.

WEARING APPAREL: Approximately $25,000.00 in ladies' lingerie, slacks, blouses, hosiery, sweaters, sport shirts, etc.

JEWELRY: Assorted earrings, necklaces, bracelets, charms, etc.

GIFTWARE: An estimated $5,000.00 in assorted gift items including statues, plaques, etc.

FURS: New fur coats, boas, collars, hat bands, and muffs. (TO BE SOLD BETWEEN 2:00 and 3:00 P.M.).

YARN: Approximately $3,000.00 in assorted yarn.

DRUG SUNDRIES: Numerous lots of assorted drug sundries. Value estimated at $10,000.00.

AIR CHILLERS: These are BRYANT 3 and 5 ton commercial units.

AUTO PARTS: Miscellaneous auto parts and accessories. Value estimated at $10,000.00.

FURNITURE: Estimated $10,000.00 in upholstered furniture, lamps, dining room suites, lamps, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS: Assorted light fixtures, fruit baskets, paint, artist supply boxes, poster ink, assorted motors, Hoover portable washers, mattresses, used BABY GRAND PIANO, [illegible]

TERMS: CASH
25% DEPOSIT REQUIRED
ADULTS ONLY
$25 MIN. DEPOSIT

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

RCA console TV, 21", new picture tube. 443-3284.

AMC GAS RANGE; Frigidaire refrigerator. 836-5969 after 6.

BARGE MIRROR, 48"72"; rug and pad, 12'x18'. 268-0983.

FREEZER, chest type, 17.3 cu. ft. 279-3429.

RECORD COLLECTION, 3346 L.P., both stereo and mono.; Smith Corona typewriter, portable classic 12 with stand, used few times; Polaroid camera with access., model 95, excel. cond. 866-8448.

FIREWOOD
Free Delivery.
231-3827

USED garbage disposal, $10. 491-6826 after 5.

Firestone
Deluxe
SWEEPERS
$39.88
Hilliard Firestone
876-2341

"Ohio Pole Bldgs."
Lolley Farm Lumber, Box 97, Pataskala, Ohio 43062 — Phone Pataskala 927-2991 or Columbus 294-6468.

SOFA, 8 FT. BLUE CONTEMPORARY. $115. 237-5288.

WASHER, Whitehouse, auto. Like new. Reas. 866-9664.

USED TV SET. Works good. 231-6719.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Sausages,
Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
READY, THUS., FRI., SAT.
A. Thum
580 GREENLAWN AVE.

NEW AND REBUILT BICYCLES
Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
3542 Sullivant 274-3743

TATTOOING
By Appointment
236-7662

DROPLEAF din. tbl., $19; 4 steel dining chairs, $8; vanity dresser with 40" mirror, $30; 5-pc. breakfast set, needs upholst., $12; walnut china cabinet, $29; walnut din. tbl., $10; 2 pc. liv. rm. suite, $25; gas, coal, oil heaters. We buy and sell household goods of all kinds. GOODWILL'S
615 W. Broad 231-2548

CHRISTIAN books, Bibles and supplies. Harry Hamilton, 279-4324.

S&H GREEN stamps for sale, $2 a book. 274-9878.

WEDDING and all occasional cakes. Reas. 268-0694, 866-5844

26 BICYCLES, good, used, 1 lot. Cheap. 444-5758.

REFRIGERATOR, gas, freezer top, good cond. 837-4881.

GAS RANGES
Other household needs.
Lutheran Welfare
977 W. Broad 224-3543

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LADIES' JEWELRY
with auto repair of
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BETTER SERVICE
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BETTER TERMS
Written Guarantee
OPEN 7 A.M. - 6 P.M.



ATCO TRANSMISSION
1635 E. LIVINGSTON 252-4969
2176 CLEVELAND AVE. 268-3541

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

ATLAS furnace, 90,000 BTU gravity, all pipes incl.; Thor Automagic ironer, $10; man's topcoat, sz. 37; lady's winter coat, sz. 12-13. Both like new. $10 each. 267-5132.

AMANA UPRIGHT freezer, 465 lb. cap.; $150. 274-8894.

SKIS, head metal. Used. Good condition. 889-1163.

TRADING STAMPS — S&H, Top Value and Buckeye. 444-1166, Mr. Green.

ANTIQUES — Fine selection of cut, cameo and art glass. Many real fine pieces. Located in the Matson Agency building, 3278 W. Broad. 276-4310.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage

Open for business every day 'til May.
(8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

FABRICS, discount prices. Dress and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.48 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2472 E. Main 235-1955
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

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Grave Markers $60

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
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McCULLOCH one-man chain saw, $75. 228-1397.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

HOOVER sweeper, with attachments. Excel. cond. Must sell. $15. 268-9451.

FIREWOOD
Seasoned Hardwood
Delivered and Stacked
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TV'S, USED, $10 to $40, in working cond. Pataskala, 927-5488.

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Every Second Roll 21c
VAUGHN PAINT
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AUTOMATIC WASHER and dryer, $10 each. Used motors and parts. 276-4455.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

YELLOW hutch cbnt.; small sofa chair; 7 pc. chrome dinette and misc. household. 866-9732. Cheap.

DINETTE SET, 4 chrs.; 21" console TV. Good condition, reasonable. 866-5499.

DISPOSAL, GOOD COND. $20. 878-5207.

BEDRM., compl.; sofa bed; desk; chairs; tables; patio furn. Reas. 237-9910.

WIG, 100% human hair, shoulder length, chestnut brown. Orig. price $250. Make offer. 263-1493 after 5:30 p.m.

ANTIQUE oak coffee table (orig. oval library tbl.), $25; odd lot ceramic tile, $40. 276-4311.

7 PC. DINETTE SET, $10; range, $10. 443-4201.

TV'S — Two 21" RCA, $50 and $30; one 21" AMC, $10; stereo, Magnavox console, $75; ptble. record player, $10. 235-8304.

RANGE, elec. Westinghouse, 2 oven, $35. 451-2426.

MAHOGANY dining tbl., Duncan Phyfe, beaut., $35. 231-7469.

HUNTERS: Hang rabbits, etc., on your belt with our game hanger. Send $1.00 to the Game Shop, Box 2277, Columbus, O. 43216.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

REFRIG., G.E., good cond., $35; Hardwick gas range, apt. sz., good, $20; carpet, 9x12, gold, real nice, $20. 279-4718, 878-4107.

REFRIG., apt. sz., across-top freezer, 2 yrs. old. Excel. condition. 878-5207.

REFRIGERATOR, G.E., excellent condition. 279-3419.

STEREO
Stereo radio console in contemporary wood cabinet. Has AM-FM radio, deluxe floating turn table, positive dual channel sound separation, external speaker jacks. Balance due $97.17, 267-9201.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FUEL OIL HEATER; gas heater wtih 2 burners. 279-4194.

FOR SALE, cheap — Need space: Sheet metal cutter with misc. tools; large industrial paper cutter; folding chairs; misc. aircraft parts; misc. nails, bolts, screws; elec. motors; Cole safe; postage meter; Hoover cleaners; new encyclopedia (children's); '59 Studebaker, '55 Olds. No reas. offer turned down. 1438 Sullivant. 276-5412.

WASHER, G.E., 2-speed wood-tone brown, good condition. $50. 878-5207.

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ALTERATIONS, all types for women, minor for men, expertly done. Prompt service. Reas. Please call 866-3146.

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Disposals Dishwashers
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Console Stereos

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GROVE CITY LUMBER YD.
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Lumber & Millwork
"If it's lumber, we have it. If it's millwork, we make it."

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Scissors, Pinking Shears, Saws, Lawnmowers machine sharpened. Gtd. Chas. Bass, 2259 W. MOUND, BR. 9-3179.

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Reasonable rates. 267-5572.

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10% OFF IN JAN.
33 years in business.
Terms if desired.
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Good work done reasonably. Satisfaction gtd. Free est. 276-3660 878-6973

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"500" 2-Dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, 6-cylinder, stand. transmission. Ermine white finish, red all vinyl interior. Economy plus.
$695

'65 Chevrolet
Impala 4-Door Hardtop. Radio, heater, 327 cu. in. 250 hp. V-8, powerglide, power steering. A very clean tutone white and turquoise finish. Sold and serviced by us.
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Impala 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, 6-cyl., stand. trans. A gleaming tuxedo black complemented with red vinyl and nylon interior. Jet smooth ride and economy.
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Impala Super Sport 2-Dr. Hardtop. Radio, heater, V-8, Powerglide, power steering. A beautiful regal red finish. Combined white and red vinyl interior. Has to be seen to be appreciated.
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"500" 4-Door Hdtp. Radio, heater, Powerglide. Light turquoise. Contrasting all vinyl interior. A very clean one-owner trade.
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6-Pass. Station Wagon. Radio, heater, V-8, Powerglide, power brakes. A sparkling tutone green. An ideal family car.
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'66 CATALINA Convertible, R&H, Auto., P.B., P.S., blue finish, blue interior. Black top with white side wall tires. **$2699**

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'62 TEMPEST Sport Coupe. 2-Dr. 6-Cyl. R&H. Automatic trans. Maroon finish. Black vinyl interior. Bucket seats. Like new! **$799**

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14—MISC'L FOR SALE

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TV RADIO console, mahog., new tubes, good cond. $25. 861-6290 after 5 p.m.

TV, 23" Admiral console, $75. Excel. cond. 231-8463.

BED, compl., $22; 2 pc. bedrm. suite, $35; rocker, $15; dresser, $15; 5 pc. dinette, $35; dryer, $20; refrig. freezer comb., $85; washer, $15; refrig., $15; range, $10; ironer, $12. 258-7845.

FUEL OIL heater with blower for 3 or 4 rms. $75-4051 after 5.

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14' SKI BOAT, Mercury Mark, 30 H.P., trailer and skiing equip. $350. 276-5993.

BOAT, LONE STAR, motor 40 H.P., with trailer. Sell or trade for car. 443-4041.

See ROCKY'S BOATS
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276-2222 276-4166

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POODLE GROOMING, $5 under; black toy stud service. 236-4156.

Poodle Grooming
Reasonable, HILLTOP ARIEL
274-9958

COON HOUND, male blue tick, 4 yrs., $25. 235-6429 after 6 p.m.

2 POODLES, AKC, fem., 7 wks. 1 choc. $100, 1 black $75. 491-3364.

CHAMPAGNE poodle, $90, male, 10 wks., miniature, AKC reg. 866-0637.

POODLE GROOMING
$5, with bath.
BETTY'S — E. 23RD
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POMERANIAN, blond, male, 8 wks., small toy. 866-1142.

16—PETS

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, 6 wks. old. Thoroughbred. $35 each. 882-2447.

DACHSHUND min. puppy, male, 2 mos. AKC reg. 443-2774.

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BEAGLE PUPS, full blooded, $5 each. See any time. Charles McGee, Southworth Rd., Sunbury, Ohio.

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Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
Puppies, $1.50 and up
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Tommy Henrich Featuring Bombshell Singer, Sue Darby

Susan Darby is a 21 year old bombshell of a singer who opened Monday at Tommy Henrich's.

She sings rock 'n roll, ballads, popular and old time favorites with complete unawareness of the word "showmanship." She doesn't need it. She is herself and that is more than enough as she belts out every song with her heart, soul and voice in it.

Susan is a talented performer in all respects and is certainly deserving of Columbus' attention.

As a matter of fact there was a girl singer some years ago — Nancy Wilson — who was here and now belongs to the ages as she has made the professional world of entertainment. Susan will be there some day soon.

Her arrangements are varied, enabling all ages to fully enjoy her singing.

As for Tommy Henrich's, it is exquisite as a new policy is now in operation. This policy is "new, fresh and promising talent." This policy is well under way as Susan and the backup band, "In-Men," entertain nightly.

Several changes have been made at Tommy's restaurant and night-club. There are female baseball players everywhere — the hat check girl and the waitresses.

These uniforms are clever and charming. For easy identification numbers are on the back of the shirts. These numbers were worn by famous New York Yankees who played with Henrich.

Henrich will continue the policy of no cover, no-minimum charge. Also plans are being made to open a cocktail lounge to be called "Bull Pen" which will feature a reduced price cocktail hour, entertainment and a limited menu.

If it is entertainment, elegance, atmosphere, warmth or good food you are seeking, do check your coat with number one at Tommy Henrich's home base.

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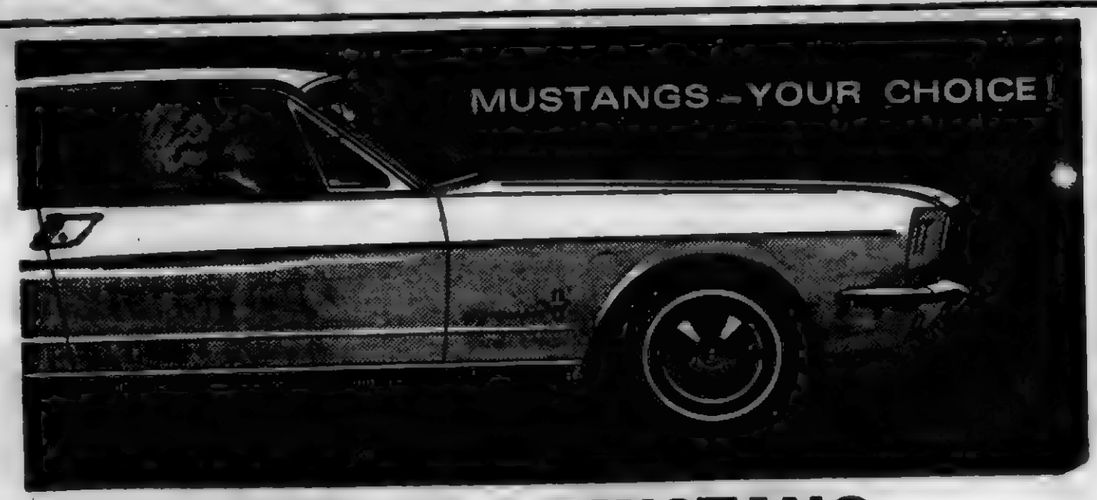
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LOOK FORWARD . . .
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OSCAW Spokesman Claims Ohio Legislature Is Boxed In

"We have the legislature boxed in," stated Mrs. Gwendolyn Gaston of Cleveland, "the members must listen to us."

Mrs. Gaston, a welfare client who is vice-chairman of the Ohio Steering Committee for Adequate Welfare, was discussing the group's plans after the state-wide meeting at the South Side Settlement House last week.

SHE EXPLAINED her contention by saying the legislature has the poor on one side of the box, their supporting organizations on the second side, industry on the third and "threat" on the fourth.

Claiming that no one can define this threat, she states that, even nameless, it is an effective weapon in the OSCAW's effort to have the Ohio lawmakers meet their demands.

The group has asked concerned people to convene at the downtown YMCA, 65 S. Fourth-st at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25, to study legislation needed "to build an adequate public assistance program in Ohio."

CURRENTLY they have a five-point program which includes asking that funds be appropriated to provide welfare grants at 100 percents of current standard, revised state standards for public assistance to meeting cost - of - living changes, emergency funds for a $100 clothing grant for 125,000 school children on public assistance, revision of tax structure to provide for increased state services and permission for welfare clients to supplement welfare grants up to the poverty level by earned wages without a corresponding decrease in the assistance they are now receiving.

If the efforts at next Wednesday's meeting, to which legislators have been invited, prove fruitless Mrs. Gaston stated that other strategies will be employed. She declined to spell out what these strategies would involve.

It is impossible to accurately report all that was discussed at the meeting as it was closed to the press.

MRS. GASTON stated this action was taken because of "negative reporting" on OSCAW programs in the past and because it was felt that the presence of the press would tend to muffle the people attending the meeting. (The steering committee is made up of two welfare recipients and one interested person from each of seven Ohio cities. Bill Whitaker of the South Side Settlement house and Georgia Bounderant and Coleen Agnew represent Metropolitan Columbus).

Mrs. Gaston also stated that "we have to get our own bed bugs out" before they are ready to talk for publication.

Although stressing that the committee is firmly entrenched against the use of violence to obtain relief for clients, she expressed the fear that if something is not done soon those on public assistance will be aroused to the point they will take matters into their own hands.

INDICATING that she is more optimistic than some other committeemen on the effectiveness of pleas to the legislature, Mrs. Gaston was emphatic that no one any longer believes Gov. Rhodes will raise a little finger to help them.

"I'd say he has mud in his veins, but mud eventually thickens, so that cannot be accurate. I can't even say he has ice water in his veins, because it, too, congeals," she stated.

Claiming that there is strength in organization she stated that she was encouraged to see new faces at the recent meeting.

ONE PERSON seen leaving the meeting was the Rev. Don Huey, the "sidewalk parson" of Parsons Avenue.

Auxiliary Will Hear Defense Director

Russell E. Pennel, director of local Civil Defense, will speak when the Auxiliary of the American Legion, Southway Unit 144 meets at 8 p.m. Friday, at the Post home, 874 S. High-st.

Mrs. Wilmajean Backus and Mrs. Alma Hahn will serve refreshments.

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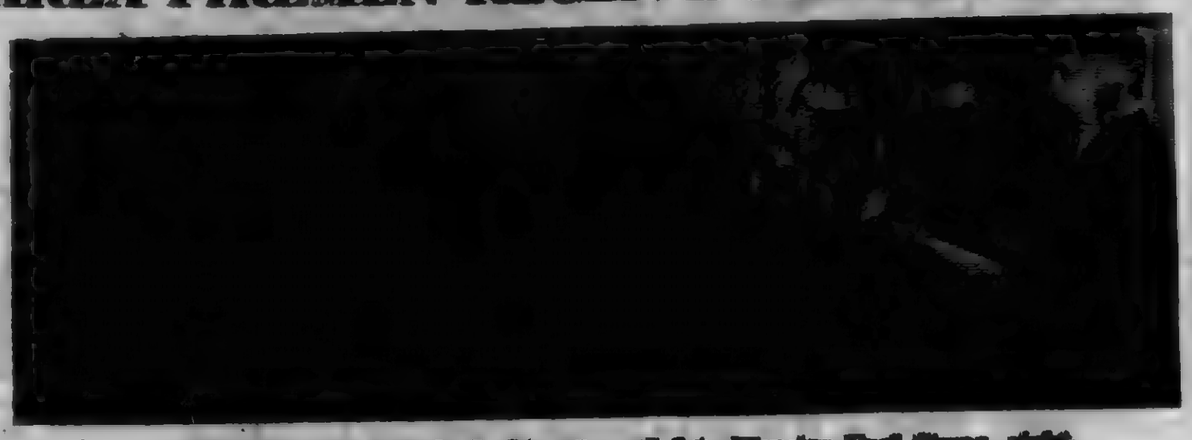


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BILL GIBBON, Manager

AREA FIREMEN RECEIVE PROMOTIONS



TAKING THE OATH of office from Safety Director Fred Sloan, right, are three recently-promoted Columbus firemen. All but pvt. is Fire Chief E. O. O'Connor. Others are, from left: Lt. Robert Hinton, 2042 S. Fourth-st; Lt. George Cannon, 322 Vandalinda-pl; Lt. Dave Carter, 2327 Maple Canyon-dr, in Grove City; Capt. Frank Hess, 2621 Woodsdale; Battalion Chief Robert Flynn of New Albany and Assistant Chief Reginald R. Dailey of 1000 Townsend.

Look Forward
Look Spectator

J. E. Powell Associates
Notary Public
Title
NOTARY PUBLIC
1005 OAKWOOD AVE.



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PTA Notes

SCOTTWOOD

Scottwood PTA will meet tomorrow in the multi-purpose room to hear Chaplain Davidson discuss "Discipline Isn't Dated."

BERWICK

Berwick PTA will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. to hear Dean Gene Taylor of Capital University discuss "Music Instruction for Your Child."



PROMOTED

William L. Jarvis, 832 S. Roosevelt-av, has been elected an administrative officer of the City National Bank, working out of the home office. City National President John McCoy and Chairman Everett D. Reese announced the immediate promotion. Jarvis has been with City National since 1948. He is married and the father of two children, and has completed the standard program of the American Institute of Banking School.

AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION

Rabbi Samuel W. Rubenstein and Cantor Philip Gellman will conduct the late Friday evening family service Friday at 8:15 p.m. Mincha and traditional Kabolas Shabbos service will begin at 9 p.m.

Manheim Shapiro, nationally known educator, writer and sociologist, will deliver the principal address. His topic will be "A Jewish Identity for Today." He also will lead a panel discussion at the Oneg Shabbat following the service.

His address for Saturday's service will be "Jewish Youth and Adult Responsibility."

RATES OF TAXATION FOR 1966

FRANKLIN COUNTY, OHIO

In pursuance of law, E. POWELL M. GRIESINGER, Treasurer of Franklin County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the year 1966 is as follows:—

FOR COUNTY PURPOSES—GENERAL FUND 7.20 mills; BOND RETIREMENT 1.25 mills; TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL .45 mill; POOR RELIEF .50 mill; CHILD WELFARE LEVY 1.44 mills; COLUMBUS AND FRANKLIN COUNTY METROPOLITAN PARK DISTRICT .50 mill; RETARDED CHILDREN .25 mill; COUNTY CORRECTIONAL BUILDINGS .45 mill. TOTAL COUNTY RATE 6.80 mills.

RATE IS EXPRESSED IN DOLLARS AND CENTS OR EACH ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS VALUATION.

TOWNSHIPS, SCHOOL DISTRICTS AND CORPORATIONS	TOWNSHIP					CORPORATION			
CITY OF COLUMBUS									
Grandview Hts. S. D.									
Hamilton S. D.									
Jefferson S. D.									
Madison S. D.									
Mifflin S. D.									
Reynoldsburg S. D.									
Southwestern S. D.									
Upper Arlington S. D.									
Washington S. D.									
Westerville S. D.									
Worthington S. D.									
CITY OF BEXLEY									
CITY OF GRANDVIEW HEIGHTS									
CITY OF GROVE CITY									
CITY OF HILLIARD									
CITY OF REYNOLDSBURG									
CITY OF UPPER ARLINGTON									
CITY OF WESTERVILLE									
CITY OF WHITEHALL									
CITY OF WORTHINGTON									
BLENDON TOWNSHIP									
Mifflin S. D.									
Plain S. D.									
Minerva Park Corp.									
BROWN TOWNSHIP									
CLINTON TOWNSHIP									
Mifflin S. D.									
FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP									
Cols. Ind. S. D.									
Scioto-Darby S. D.									
Marble Cliff Corp.									
Valleyview Corp.									
HAMILTON TOWNSHIP									
Lockbourne Corp.									
Obetz Corp.									
Obetz Corp.—Madison S. D.									
JACKSON TOWNSHIP									
Urbancrest Corp.									
JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP									
Bowling Grn. S. D.—Licking County									
Reynoldsburg S. D.									
Gahanna Corp.									
MADISON TOWNSHIP									
Canal Winchester S. D.									
Pickerington S. D.—Fairfield County									
Teays Valley S. D.—Pickaway County									
Canal Winchester Corp.									
Canal Winchester Corp.—Madison S. D.									
Groveport Corp.									
Obetz Corp.									
MIFFLIN TOWNSHIP									
Jefferson S. D.									
Westerville S. D.									
Gahanna Corp.									
NORWICH TOWNSHIP									
Washington S. D.									
PERRY TOWNSHIP									
Southwestern S. D.									
Washington S. D.									
Worthington S. D.									
Dublin Corp.									
PLAIN TOWNSHIP									
Westerville S. D.									
New Albany Corp.									
PLEASANT TOWNSHIP									
The Plains Local S.D.—Madison County									
Darbydale Corp.									
Harrisburg Corp.									
PRAIRIE TOWNSHIP									
Scioto-Darby S. D.									
New Rome Corp.									
SHARON TOWNSHIP									
Columbus S. D.									
Liberty Union S. D.—Delaware County									
Westerville S. D.									
Riverlea Corp.									
TRURO TOWNSHIP—Madison S. D.									
Pickerington S. D.—Fairfield County									
Reynoldsburg S. D.									
Brice Corp.									
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP									
Jonathan Alder S. D.—Madison County									
Scioto-Darby S. D.									
Dublin Corp.									

‡Includes Police and Firemen's Pension.
◊Includes Cemetery Fund.

††Includes Police or Firemen's Pension.

‡Includes 1.80 mills for Vocational S. D.

CERTIFICATE

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 5, 1966.

To Treasurer of Franklin County, Ohio:
I hereby certify that the levies as set forth hereon are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the statutes.
ARCH J. WARREN, Auditor of Franklin County, Ohio.

Lazarus
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Save up to 1/4 · 1/3 · 1/2 and more

Downtown only: Main Store, Annex, Basement

This is our great Mid-Winter Sale and probably the most famous savings event in Central Ohio. Thousands of our customers come from all over the state, and from out-of-state as well, to take advantage of the scores of bargains offered throughout the Downtown Main Store, Basement, and Annex.

For Remnant Days we greatly reduce the prices on hundreds of the things you want and need for yourself, your family, and your home. Whatever it is you are looking for, you're more than likely to find it at savings up to ¼, ⅓, ½, and even more.

You'll find coats, suits, dresses, sportswear, furnishings and accessories for the entire family. Many are odds and ends, some are "broken" in style, color, and size assortments, some are manufacturer's end-of-winter clearaway or opportune special purchases.

Save on furniture

Furniture, home appliances, hardware, housewares . . . . . carpeting, draperies, piece goods, linens and bedding.

These are just a few of the kinds of goods offered in Lazarus Remnant Days. Some are odd lots or single pieces, some may be slightly soiled, scratched, or dented. Others may be brand new showroom samples and special purchases. Plan to shop Lazarus downtown during Remnant Days, and save!

Shop Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Ohio Historical Society Library
1 15 North High Street
Columbus, Ohio 43210

Annual Progress Edition Inside

THE EASTERN
SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, January 25, 1967

Vol. XI, No. 21 — Total No. 437 | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | 274-1155 | 10 Cents

In the news

On The East Side This Week

Progress Edition Inside

The Spectator today presents its seventh annual Progress Edition, highlighting 1966 and looking forward to economic growth in Central Ohio in 1967. This 32-page special section will be found inside your regular paper. The front cover art is used through the courtesy of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. and the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce.

Speed Limit Signs Up

Those long-awaited speed limit signs on the East Freeway from the Innerbelt to Hamilton Road are finally up. The city and the state worked out their argument over who should erect the signs and City Engineering Department crews began the installation late last week. For the present, the limit will be 60 miles per hour for cars and 50 for trucks along the entire length of the East Freeway. But City Traffic Engineer James Musick said consideration would be given to raising the limit east from Alum Creek Drive once construction work on the highway is completed. Mayor Sensenbrenner indicated he felt the signs would also "give police a lever to enforce the speed limit."

Adult Education Classes Slated

A 10-week program of self-improvement courses will be offered to Reynoldsburg adults in the high school at 7:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 7. Classes in typing, physical conditioning for men and women, sewing, art, shorthand, interior decorating, drivers' education, income tax preparation, office procedures and business practices will be offered. A minimum of 10 students is needed for a course to be offered. If enough interest is shown, other classes may be added. Registration is from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. and will be closed on Feb. 3. For additional information, call the high school, 866-6397.

Trailer Deadline Nears

The deadline for filing applications for registration of house trailers and making complete payment of house trailer tax is Tuesday, Jan. 31, reminds County Auditor Arch J. Warren. Deputy auditors are on hand daily Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., to assist in the preparation of applications. Warren emphasized that applications and payments received after Jan. 31 will be subject to a penalty. Questions relative to the tax should be directed to Freda Galloway or Bill Zim at 221-1181, extension 269 or 270.

Inside The Spectator

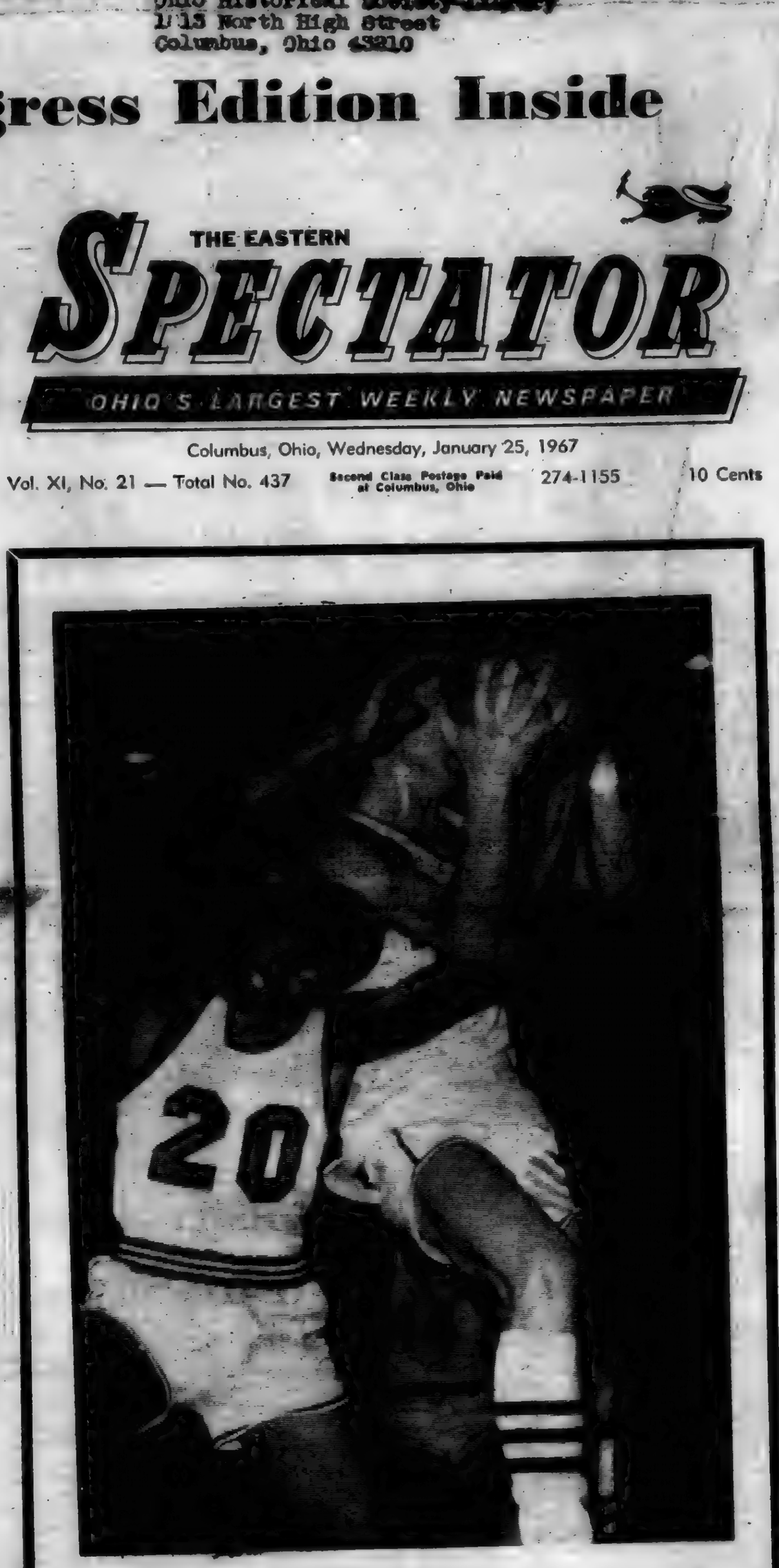


PROGRESS—Are we ready for it? The Spectator presents its Progress Edition and takes an editorial look at Central Ohio's future.

BARRY GOLDWATER, in a dispatch from Hong Kong, reports more of his recent Asian tour.

BASKETBALL AND WRESTLING take the high school sports spotlight on our sports pages.

VIETNAM, again, is Marquis Childs' topic on the Columnists' Page.



FRIEND OR FOE?

Whitehall eager Bill Anderson (20) looks a bit pensive as he reaches for a rebound Friday. That white uniform looks familiar enough (teammate Jerry Sickles) figures Bill but that bump on the head doesn't seem a bit friendly. Guest Worthington was unkinder yet, defeating the Rams, 81-65.

Revco To 'Blast Off' In Whitehall

Firing of a salvo of miniature rockets will herald the grand opening of the new Revco Discount Drug Center at 887 S. Hamilton-rd in Whitehall on the morning of Thursday, Feb. 2.

Two men in space suits will participate in the opening ceremonies, and a replica of the space-conquering Gemini capsule will be on display at the store all day.

Whitehall Mayor Paul Haytcher and Sidney Dworkin, president of Revco D.S., Inc., will formally open the new center at 9 a.m.

The rockets will blast off after Mayor Haytcher snips the ribbon.

Dworkin announced that the "blast-off" will launch a major Revco expansion in the Columbus area.

Revco already operates a downtown store at 41 N. High-st.

"Many customers have asked us to provide similar prescriptions and health needs services in their home neighborhoods," Dworkin said. "That is our program."

Another new Revco Discount Drug Center will be opened at 4942 N. High-st later in February and the company is seeking other sites throughout the Metropolitan Columbus area.

The Whitehall store will be the 118th outlet in the fast-growing Revco chain.

Purpose of the "space-age" grand opening theme is to spot-light Revco's modern merchandising method and emphasize the "out-of-this-world" savings, Dworkin said.

Revco, known as "America's only total discount drug chain," was founded in Detroit nine years ago. The firm's formula for success was to combine emphasis on prescriptions with self-service sales of quality products at the lowest practical "everyday prices."

Starting with four stores, the chain has grown to 118 by opening new outlets and acquiring other outlets. Largest acquisitions were the Standard Drugs chain of Cleveland, where Revco's headquarters are now located, and the Gallaher chain of Dayton and Central and Southeastern Ohio.

This week, Revco received a plaque from Squibb honoring the fact that the firm's pharmacists have compounded more than 20 million prescriptions.

Revco pharmacists now sell almost five million prescriptions per year, more than any comparable national chain, including several with larger numbers of stores.

Revco pioneered in establishing a widely-imitated "senior citizens discount plan," which grants an extra 10 percent reduction in prescription prices to men and women 60 years and older.

The space suits and Gemini capsule will be provided by the Center of Science and Industry of the Franklin County Historical Society. Revco will distribute free tickets to the center to Whitehall school children.

Pharmacist Herman Stavis of 4238 Rickenbacker dr, Whitehall, will manage the new store. He has been assistant manager of the downtown Columbus Revco store for the past five years. Stavis is a graduate of the Ohio Northern University School of Pharmacy. His wife, Linda, is a fourth grade teacher at Whitehall's E. Broad Street Elementary School.

SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio Wednesday, January 25, 1967 274-1155 10 Cents

Whitehall Smashes Records In Recreation Participation

Whitehall residents broke all previous records in using their recreation facilities during 1966, Whitehall Recreation Director John LaCorte reported this week.

LaCorte said total participation in the program came to 131,874 in all programs ranging from indoor and outdoor sports to Senior Citizens activities.

LaCorte cited a Certificate of Merit awarded to the city by the Sports Foundation, Inc., as the highlight of the year. The award honored the city for "growth and achievements in the field of management, parks and recreation programs."

Whitehall's Senior Citizens established a first during the year when the group chartered a bus and toured a glass factory in Williamstown, W. Va.

In sports, the Celtics won the junior boys' basketball league with Denny Purdue as leading scorer; Chances R won the young adult men's hoop crown with Sam Maxwell, Ken Maxwell and Terry Tedder leading the way and the Darnell squad won the men's softball championship.

East Main Street and Beechwood won boys' softball crowns while the Beechwood girls won their softball title.

In addition, a softball program for women was introduced during 1966 and more than 300 children participated in the Junior Olympics program.

Vocational School Construction Unlikely Before Mid-Summer

With preparation of working drawings for the East Franklin County Vocational School slower than anticipated, Tom Quick, superintendent of the Franklin County Schools, predicts advertising for construction bids will not begin until late May or early June.

This will preclude b'ds being awarded and ground being broken much before July 1.

QUICK EXPLAINED that efforts to satisfy the views of individual members of the joint board and the recommendations of administrators of the individual schools is largely responsible for the delay.

When the board met last week, it learned that extensive soil tests have been completed to furnish the architect with information upon which to base the decisions that must be made concerning the type of foundation to be used.

Although color is still a moot question, the new facility will utilize concrete block construction with brick facing.

IT HAS ALSO been determined that windows in the shop areas will be relatively small and high to conserve usable wall space in the areas where the need for such is critical. In other areas (academic classrooms and administrative offices, for example), windows will be lower and larger, although still kept to a minimus to prevent heat loss. Another decision yet to be made is that of natural gas versus an electrical heating plant.

DAVID MARTIN, superintendent of the Vocational Distric, who will assume his responsibilities Feb. 1, attended last week's board meeting as part of his efforts to keep abreast of the building program as it evolves.

QUICK EXPLAINED that although the schedule is not coming along quite as rapidly as originally expected, the architects (Dan A. Carmichael) are pushing to catch up.

The board has completed its part of the contract through which it enters into a joint effort with the State Department of Vocational Education to establish the new facility. (Areas devoted exclusively to vocational education are 50 percent subsidized with state-held funds received from the federal government).

Participating school districts include those of Canal Winchester, Madison, Whitehall, Reynoldsburg and Jefferson Local.

Brubaker Honored By Eastern Kiwanis

Charles Brubaker, 2645 Powell-rd, was honored as outstanding 1966 member of the Kiwanis Club of Eastern Columbus at the club's annual President's Party.

Brubaker served as new club building chairman and was honored for his work in the development of the new Berwick Kiwanis Club.

William H. Edwards, 3861 Gilroy-rd, received the Distinguished Service Award for his work as editor of the club's weekly bulletin.

Outgoing president Donald L. Callander, 1193 Pierce-av, was presented with an antique rifle as a token of appreciation from the club.

Master of ceremonies for the party was Harold F. Marsh, 62 S. Dawson-av, past president of the Eastern Kiwanis. Guest speaker was Harry E. Rawlins of Lancaster, lieutenant governor of Kiwanis Division 10E.



CHARLES BRUBAKER, second from left, receives the 1966 outstanding Kiwanian award from Don L. Callander, left, outgoing president of the Kiwanis Club of Eastern Columbus. Joining in the ceremonies are Mrs. Brubaker and James E. Legg, 1967 president of the club.

THIS SPECTATOR PROUDLY SERVES:

These areas in Franklin, Fairfield, Pickaway and Licking Counties: East Columbus, Gahanna, Reynoldsburg, Carroll, Canal Winchester, Lithopolis, Lockbourne, Lockbourne Air Base, Ashville, Groveport, Obetz, Sun Vali, Catalpa Park, Edgewater Park, Asbury Park, Berwick Plaza and Hamilton Meadows.

Scots Bite South, Face Cowboy Rope

BY BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

Walnut Ridge relied on some tenacious defense and a last second shot by Paul Gillespie Jr., to get their first City Loop win of the year last Friday night, but the Scots couldn't celebrate with East stopping them last Saturday, and West facing them Friday night.

The Scotties (1-11) ditched South 54-53 in a game that was won with some dandy foul shooting (26 of 37) which was labeled by W-R cage coach Jackie Moore as a little below par for them this season. Said Jackie though not complaining about Friday's 71 per cent; "We have been hitting 80 per cent from the foul line."

ABOUT WEST, the Scot boss knows for sure that the Cowboys 6-4 pivot ace Mike Dreeling must be stopped. "Dreeling is the one we have to contain on the inside and (Doug) Sickmeier must be handled from the outside," Jackie said in running down plans for Friday's contest.

Dreeling owns a 226 point log that has been instrumental in West's 8-4 mark with Sickmeier getting 136 thus far to follow Dreeling's total.

MOORE DID think that Kenny Shaw, from the outside, also merits some close watching.

Against East's top ranked Tigers, Walnut Ridge came up with a defensive gem by halting Eddie Ratleff to a single point. The Scots' man-to-man and zone combination hampered Ratleff with Bill Burget doing the heavy work.

RATLEFF STEPPED down from his role as scorer and became an assist man with Randy Smith, the Tigers' 6-6 center, getting the benefit and 26 points for his season's high.

In the South win, Moore feels that Burget and 5-7 Marc Trimmer's performance against the Bulldogs' press gave the Scots a big lift.

"FRIDAY'S GAME will be the one," said Watterson's Pat Mannion speaking of the two toughies that his spunky Eagle troopers run into this week end. That Friday date refers to a Central Catholic League showdown against rival Hartley (11-2) and "we will start thinking about Linden (10-2) at 8 o'clock on Saturday," Pat added.

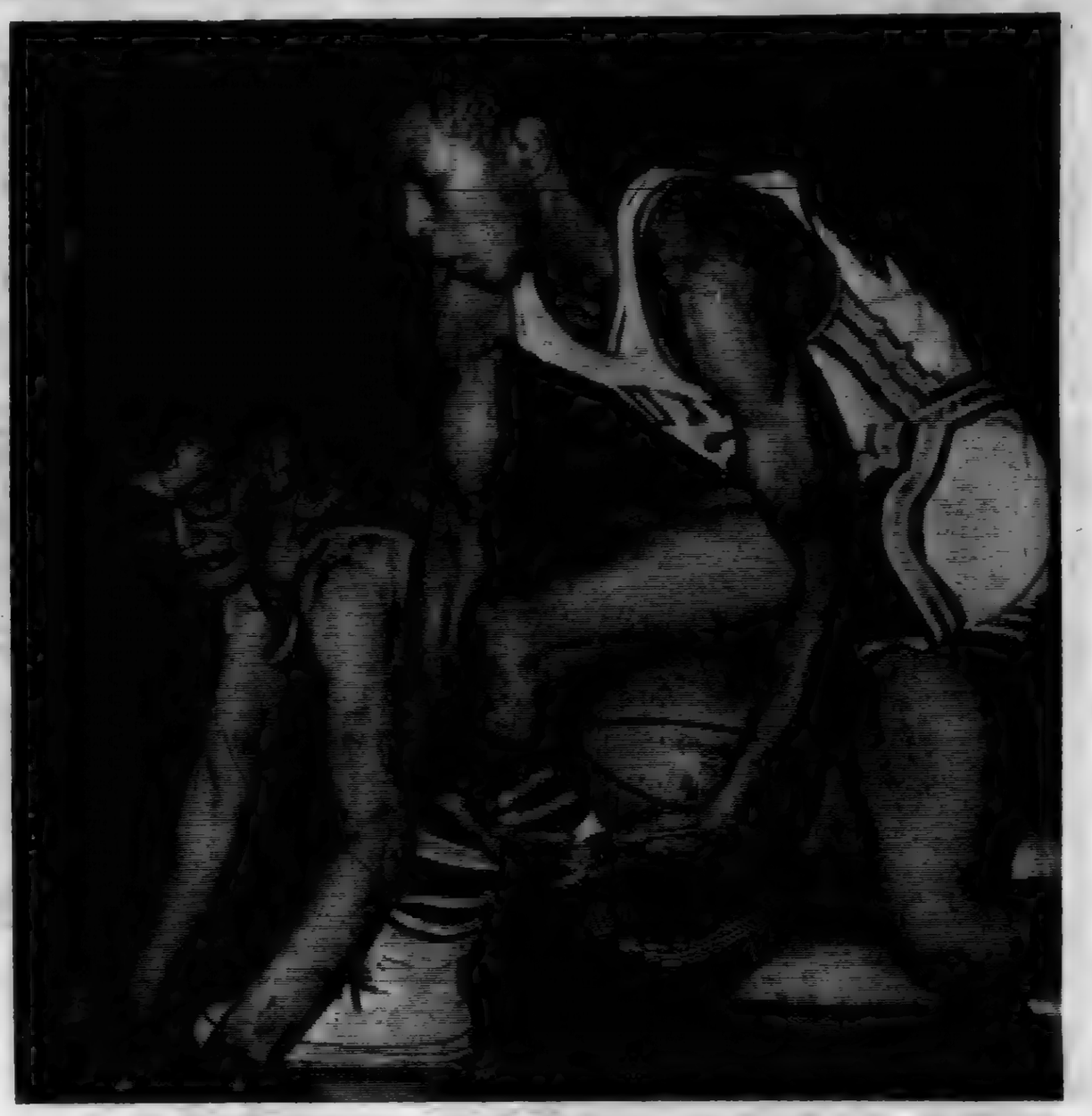
The Eagles will be trying to avenge an earlier defeat at the hands of the Hawks, 48-39 in the first round of CCL action. Watterson has stumbled once since that time 58-51 to Springfield South while the Hawks of Dick Geyer have reeled off six wins to up their win streak to 11.

GEYER LOOKS for Watterson to be a little more offensively sound with the addition of Ben Melancon to the starting five. Said Dick: "He has been doing the job for them offensively in the past two games."

Now Hartley's cool defenders, 3-0 in Catholic loop action, must stop Melancon, with a 19 point per game average since being brought up from the reserve team, plus Watterson's Mr. Sharpie Rocky Amicon who owns a 16.5 average.

Watterson's defensive problems are double also. Rod and Denny Parker gave a sample

(Continued on Page 30)



SLIGHT OF HAND — South's Mike Smith (right) appears to be trying a little bit of "now you see it, now you don't" on this possession scramble with Walnut Ridge's Brent Beveridge Friday. Bulldogs came up a little bit slight of score in final account as Scotties snapped a 10-game loss streak with 54-53 verdict over South. (Staff photo by Jack Wittenmeier).



KNIGHT FOILED — Ready's John Bennett (20) appears a bit perturbed as he watches the ball sail away after a defensive slap by Hartley's Tim Griffin (left) Friday. Closing in at right is the Hawks' Mike Irwin. Hartley maintained loop lead with hard-fought 56-52 verdict over Knights. (Staff photo by Mike Yates)

City Wrestling Crown Truly 'Up For Grabs'

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

The biggest-yet plums of the '66-'67 high school wrestling season ripen on the vines at four localities this weekend as loop mat meets at Eastmoor (City), Hartley (CCL), Mifflin (Mid-Eight) and Hamilton Township (Metro) — highlight the schedule.

City Meet

It's just about anyone's tilte when prelims get under way Friday (4 p.m.) on the Warrior mats.

EARLY FAVORITES would appear to be fast-coming Walnut Ridge, defending champion East and the hosts with Brookhaven earning the "dark horse" tag.

Other combatants are Linden, North, West, Central, South, Marion-Franklin and Whetstone.

The City Meet will extend into Saturday with semi-finals beginning at 1 p.m., immediately followed by the final round.

THE CITY Reserve meet will be held separately this season with South playing host tomorrow (Thursday) at 4 p.m.

Admission for the City (varsity) meet will be 50 cents (students and adults) for the Friday session and $1 (adults) and 50 cents (students) Saturday. There will be no charge for the Reserve Meet.

Only defending City champs trying for an encore victory are East's Ralph Cox at 112 (won at 103 last year) and South's George Harper at 175.

Mid-Eight Meet

GROVEPORT Cruisers striking for their third straight loop crown, are odds-on favorites to do just that when prelims get under way Friday at 6:30 p.m. at Mifflin.

The Mid-Eight event, also a top two-day affair, resumes with semi-finals and finals Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

Admission each day will be $1 (adults) and 50 cents (students).

DEFENDING champs back this season are Groveport's Skip Musselman at 127 and Jeff Nelle at 133 and Hilliard's Larry Bryant at 138, and Pete Miller at 175.

All four westlers will be competing one step up in the weight scale this year.

All Mid-Eight schools but London will battle for the title with Gahanna-Lincoln the newest mat member.

TEAMS figuring to provide

(Continued on Page 30)

Comment And Criticism

editorials . . .

'He Loved It'

A very unfortunate and tragic happening rocked the local schoolboy wrestling corps last week when a 16-year-old Marion-Franklin athlete — Mike Clark — died as the result of injuries suffered during a match.

Almost as unfortunate as the fatality itself was the headline of the account in a local daily newspaper which read, "High School Wrestling Kills Boy."

Unfortunately, many newspaper readers get no further than the headline and this one carried with it the implication that the sport carries with it a good proportion of danger.

Local wrestling coaches, concerned these days for the very life of the sport in Central Ohio, fear the incident and the headline might set the sport back considerably on the local front.

There is always the element of finality present in any activity — wrestling, driving, even sitting here at this typewriter.

Stressing statistics and odds to Mike Clark's family can understandably serve as little solace for their loss.

And yet we question the justice for the lack of such headlines as "Souped-Up Car Kills Five Boys."

M-F mat coach Dick Mileff recalled Mike Clark's attitude about wrestling as: "He loved it. It was all he talked about."

St. Thomas Aquinas, when once asked what he would do if he discovered that he had but five more minutes to live, replied, "I would continue doing whtaever I happened to be doing at the time."

Perhaps that's how Mike Clark might have felt about it.

Progress — Here To Stay?

The Spectator this week presents its seventh annual progress edition with pride and the hope that that pride will not be diminished in years to come.

Progress is a word we in Central Ohio have heard much of during the past several years. This area has won itself a national reputation for progressive growth — sometimes in spite of itself.

But progress belongs only to those who are ready for it and who are willing to take it by the hand and work with it.

So far, Columbus and its surrounding communities have proved, for the most part, that they are willing to do the work needed to keep progress from turning into chaos.

We sincerely hope it stays that way.

Step Forward

The Spectator notes with great pleasure that the Development Committee for Greater Columbus has launched an all-out "community assault on the future of transit in Columbus."

Through its Advisory Committee on Transit (ACT), the Development Committee is asking the Regional Planning Commission, the city, its suburbs and the business community to participate in a program aimed at developing a coordinated effort toward solving transit problems.

This city is already faced with a transit problem. Within 10 years, that problem will increase to major proportions.

The Development Committee, as usual, is trying to put out the fire before it gets out of control. We wish them the best.

"Would You Care To Join The Movement, Brother?"



don maclean

Washington Expose

My friend and fellow reporter Jack Anderson has written a book, called "Washington Expose." Writing a book is something many newspapermen threaten to do, but only a few of us ever accomplish.

Mostly, the book is very serious and filled with those events which have illuminated and—simultaneously—darkened our times. There are various Capitol Hill scandals, credibility gaps, Vietnam revelations, etc. But there are also bits of humor in some of these things and, acting as a reviewer, I've raided Jack's book for them.

For instance, he says radio news carries about as much information as you might get if you drove slowly past a well-lighted newsstand. In another place he tells how Rep. William Ayres (R., Ohio) spent $200 for an ad asking for campaign donations and received only $51.

Sen. Allen Ellender (D., La.) is "saluted" for his "goodwill tour" of Africa, during which Ellender got himself banned from several countries by observing that "the average African is incapable of leadership except through the assistance of Europeans."

White House press aide Bill Moyers is quoted as saying he keeps his words soft and sweet because he never knows when he might have to eat them. The book says also that when LBJ visited Canada he winced when the bagpipes played in his ear. This caused the Canadian Prime Minister to revert to weapons-lingo and say, "Ha! And you thought YOU had the great deterrent."

Anderson describes Lyndon Johnson, when he was Vice-President, as eating from a table that rose "like a giant lily out of his swimming pool. Barefoot servants with pantlegs rolled high splashed in and out of the pool to wait on him."

The foreign aid chapter mentions that we built a $500,000 sawmill in Iran when the only lumber available was teak, too hard to be cut by the mill. In Cambodia we astonished natives by giving them 150,000 tubes of toothpaste. Unfortunately, they had no toothbrushes.

I like the comparisons at the end of the book: NASA, "its eye on the unexplored," is located directly across from HEW, "its eye on the unemployed." And Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman is pictured struggling to reduce farm surpluses while, at the same time he spends millions researching ways to make farmlands more productive.

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

. . . letters

Music Hath Charms

To The Editor:

Years ago, William Congreve said, "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast."

Such a statement is true in 1967 to soothe the "juvenile delinquents" (so-called).

Why do not the federal, state, city, county and local school authorities recognize the part the musical organization, both instrumental and vocal, has in the part of the school curriculum?

A basketball team can floor five players and includes about 10 subs. A football team outfits 30 to 40 boys in a good sized school.

But the membership of a musical organization is unlimited. Yet trafining and discipline are a strict part of the program. Boys and girls work together to achieve a standard as high as that which the representative sports squads are attempting to achieve.

There are numerous inter-city band, orchestra, choir, stage-band contests.

There are many such contests between schools of different locales. An imaginative director, with the help of a cooperative principal and school board, can work out routines, drills, music, etc., which can be as interesting as the most closely contested athletic feat.

We at Columbus West High School possess such a group of boys, girls, instructor, principal and parent organization. Yet we are limited due to the lack of financial backing from the governing boards.

Plans are in the making to treble our present organization in a few short years. But the cost of the additional uniforms, music, instruments, etc., is not forthcoming.

Our band room, designed years ago, is far too small to be even close to adequate for our needs.

If the city and state educational budgets cannot be increased to cover costs for those schools that desire to musically educate students, as well as promote better future citizens for our community, how can we promote a program to encourage private citizens and industries to help underwrite such costs?

I'm proud of West High's vocal and instrumental organizations' records.

Jack T. Davies
[illegible] Chestershire-rd

Appreciates Help

To The Editor:

A letter of thanks for your help and cooperation in our annual Christmas Seal Campaign.

Your assistance in the fight against contagious tuberculosis is indeed valued and we look forward to a fine continuing relationship.

May I again extend to you our thanks and my most sincere wishes for a prosperous 1967.

Charles L. Spohn,
1966 Christmas Seal Chairman

SPECTATOR

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marquis childs ★ *Needs More Troops* ★



CHILDS

The word from Gen. William C. Westmoreland circulating at the highest level among military men is that the commander in Vietnam needs at least 500,000 troops on the ground, and he needs them not next July or September but now.

Nothing could illustrate more dramatically the squeeze in which President Johnson is caught. Having promised to give Westmoreland everything he needs to win the war, can the President persist in the prescribed course of a gradual troop buildup to 475,000 by September?

The number of Americans in uniform on the ground on Jan. 7 was 395,000. Gen. Westmoreland's plea for a swifter buildup was underscored in a broadcast interview he give in December that got little attention. In that interview he called for more troops and he warned that the war in Vietnam would last for years rather than months.

For a soldier who has tried to keep out of public controversy this was a remarkably frank statement.

Here is the crux of the continuing debate over money, taxes and the economy — the cost of the Vietnam war and the size of the defense budget. That cost has been consistently muffled, to use a word more generous that some of the President's critics apply to what they say is deliberate obfuscation.

In mid-1966 the official estimate was in the range of $1.5 to $2 billion a month. But a sterner computation by those with the available data put the cost of the war at $2.7 billion a month.

The defense budget was at the heart of the long and often anguished argument over whether to apply new taxes to meet the rising cost of the Vietnam conflict and advanced weaponry. The compromise decision — a six percent surcharge on all corporations and individual taxpayers — seems to have had the desired effect. It has pleased a sizeable segment of the business community and even the professional viewers with alarm have made only conventional protests.

But even within the President's own circle of economic advisers the argument is far from ended. Certain of these advisors will not deny that they were impressed by a document thrown into the debate in the inner circle in mid-December. That was a memorandum on taxes and spending sent to the President on Dec. 10 by William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, at the President's request.

Martin has maintained his strict "no comment" both during the debate over taxes and spending and since the President's decision on the surcharge. But within the Treasury and the Council of Economic Advisors the Martin memorandum is still a hot potato and in strictest privacy it is conceded to be a grim warning of what can happen if the optimistic calculations of the White House prove wrong.

Should the memorandum become part of the public debate it would have an explosive effect. For Martin predicted that the budgetary deficit for fiscal 1968 will be from $18 billion to $20 billion. That is more than twice the size of the 1968 deficit estimated by the President in his State of the Union Message at $8.1 billion.

The Martin memorandum, the President's advisors say, recommended an across-the-board tax increase that would bring in $7 billion in additional revenue. This contrasts with the $4.5 billion to come from the six percent surcharge. But even with this added revenue, Martin is said to have noted, the deficit for '68 will be larger than President Dwight Eisenhower's record peacetime deficit of $12 billion in 1959.

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william s. white ★ *Nixon For Second Spot?* ★



WHITE

Important figures within the liberal wing of the Republican party are both examining and propagating the notion that Richard Nixon might in some circumstances accept the Vice-Presidential nomination next year.

At first glance, this would appear to be a hardly polite way of offering a very small beer to Nixon, who is after all a major aspirant not for the second but rather for the top place on the ticket. Viewed less superficially, these still tentative and probing gestures toward a man who has already been Vice-President for two terms have great meaning.

First, they reflect a readiness within significant liberal G.O.P. circles, who cannot here be any more precisely identified without breach of confidence, to concede to Nixon a critical influence in the 1968 Republican National Convention. It is an acknowledgement that Nixon, even should he be defeated for the Presidential nomination, must still be dealt with as a high power center.

Second, and even more interesting, Republican personages entirely outside the orthodox section of the party, whose first choice is Nixon, are accepting the reality that whatever may happen at that convention, he will still be greatly needed in the campaign lying ahead.

All this actually is based primarily upon the assumption that Gov. George Romney of Michigan, the current favorite of liberal Republicanism, can win the nomination to head the ticket. It is a way of saying that in such an eventuality Romney would have profound need for Nixon on his team for two reasons — because Romney has no experience in foreign affairs and because he is untried as a national campaigner.

Granted a Romney nomination for President, in short, these people feel Nixon could provide to the ticket as a whole a kind of irreplaceable strength that was, for example, provided to John F. Kennedy in 1960 by the agreement of Lyndon B. Johnson to take the second place then.

Transcending all these points, however, is the crucial fact that there is a clear disposition within liberal Republicanism, even at this early date, to avoid a doctrinal separation of sheep and goats of the sort that has embittered the party ever since General Eisenhower took the Presidential nomination away from the late Sen. Robert A. Taft in 1952.

What Richard Nixon himself would think of all this, at this point anyhow, is not difficult to guess. Unless and until he fails to obtain the top designation, he would not, of course, for a moment entertain any idea of becoming the No. 2 man. Nevertheless, his record as a good party man is not matched within the whole field of Republican presidential possibilities, and if in the last showdown he should be offered the Vice-Presidency where clearly he could not hope for the Presidency, there is perhaps a 50-50 bet that he would say yes.

(Copyright, 1967, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

barry goldwater ★ *An Amazing City* ★



GOLDWATER

HONG KONG — This amazing place, part island, part mainland peninsula, is scarcely a dot in the physical geography of the world. But in the geography of the human spirit it is virtually a continent.

Hong Kong has hardly any natural resources. It has a small domestic market. It has all of the conditions of crowding and squalor that are supposed to set up unbreakable and vicious circles of poverty. It has no elected government, the British governor being the boss.

And yet Hong Kong is booming, thriving, exciting, free and so dynamic industrially that virtually every nation in the world has set up restrictive barriers against the outpourings of Hong Kong shops, factories and offices.

It has one of the most serious overcrowding problems in the world, and some of the most poverty-stricken living conditions, and yet more people want to come here every day. Those who do come manage to survive. Many prosper, and the idea of any family being stuck forever in poverty is not part of the landscape. Constant change, unlimited opportunity and growth are the main features of the human landscape here.

The first thing you notice is that many of the refugees who pour out of Red China — to take their chances camping out if necessary in Hong Kong rather than stay in the Asian People's Paradise—are skilled workers. They want freedom and are willing to risk everything for it.

They obviously consider that life is not worth living without freedom, in sharp contrast to the many dreary, pessimistic socialist theorists in the West who moan that men must sacrifice freedom for security and that most men want to make the trade.

Nonsense. They should come here to understand that the human spirit is not that crippled everywhere.

Not only the skilled benefit in this amazing outburst of energy amid hardships and crowding. Their creative efforts constantly provide new and greater needs for the services of the unskilled as well.

It is the prodigious energy of the people that has turned Hong Kong from what could be the worst slum in the world to one of the most hopeful places.

There is poverty aplenty, to be sure, but there is growing opportunity to end it, person by person, by individual effort.

But how is all of this freedom and opportunity possible if there is no elected government? Simple. The government may not be elected, but it has one virtue that, in this instance, is even greater. It is very limited. It maintains order, but by and large it stays out of people's lives and lets them solve their problems, set their goals, set their pace and enjoy their rewards both for energy or for lack of it.

Unlike most other places in the world today, a man here may have to stand for a time in the mud but he can reach for the stars. And watching such men work makes you realize their reach is unlimited. The stars are theirs.

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END-OF-THE-MONTH

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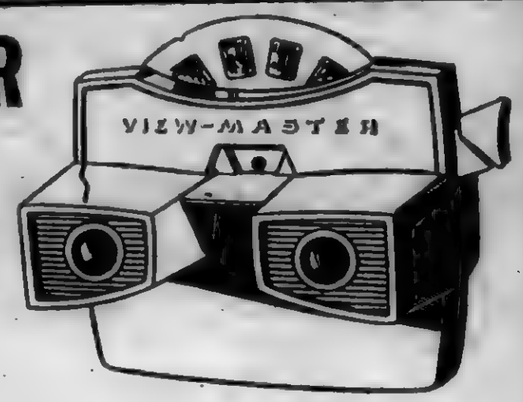
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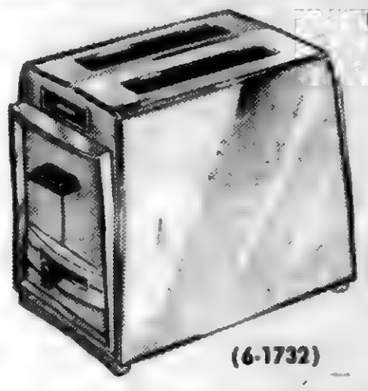


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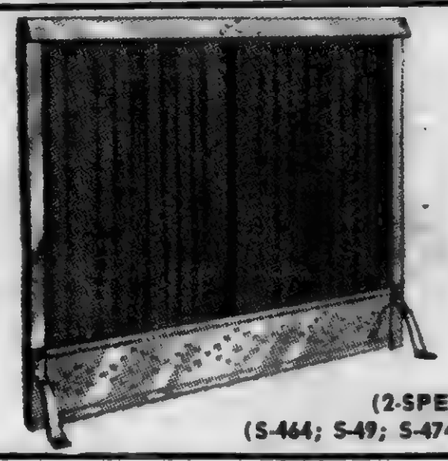
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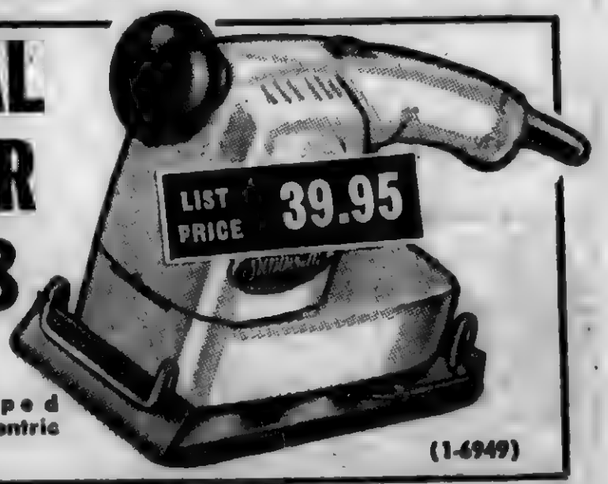
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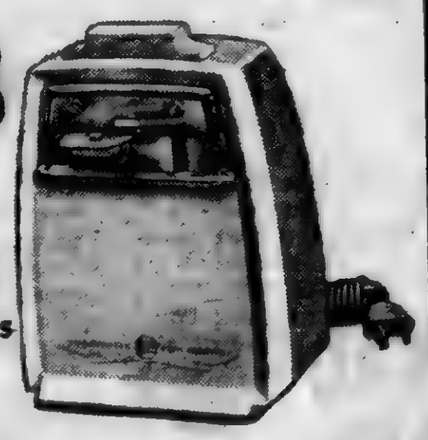
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IN & AROUND TOWN

A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

OLLY'S WAR ON 10



IVAN DIXON (center) stars as Sgt. Olly Winter, a professional Army man on a tour of duty as an advisor in Vietnam in 1963, in "The Final War of Olly Winter," premiere presentation on "CBS Playhouse," Sunday, Jan. 29 in color on Channel 10. Tina Chen, making her network television debut in a major role, is the Vietnamese girl Winter befriends, and Patrick Adiarte plays a Viet Cong soldier the American captures.

every Sunday at
Holiday Inn
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CHICKN DINNER
Tender, skillet-browned chicken, snow-whipped potatoes, green vegetable, festive red cranberry sauce, hot buttered biscuits with plenty of honey, for dessert—your choice of ice cream, sherbet or sparkling gelatin. The cost is a moderate $1.95 for adults, just $1.00 for children.
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WITH THE sacrificial knife raised, Abraham (George C. Scott), hears the command, "Lay not thy hand upon the lad for now I know that thou fearest God."

Local Stations In Television Project

Local television stations WBNS, WLW-C, WTVN and WOSU will be participating in a new project devised by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, Inc.

This project, which as explained by NATAS President Royal E. Blakeman, will involve the discovery and development of talent for all phases of television.

The Columbus Chapter of NATAD will be instrumental in arranging screenings by professionals of the best student TV productions for criticism and recognition.

This program is both beneficial to the aspiring student through education backed by experience and the television field as this will supply qualified personnel in the future.

Children's Theater To Present 'Snow White And Rose Red'

Prairie Players are now in rehearsal for their children's theatre production of "Snow White and Rose Red."

The score of this musical has been written by Prairie Players member Bill Metaxas with Jean Shortridge writing the lyrics.

After the two scheduled performances at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 18 at Prairie Lincoln School, this production will be for sale to any interested group. For information phone Eloise Mae-Dougal at 878-4897.

Members of the cast are Leslie Chittenden, Kay Smith, Dick Sutton, Woody Davis, Ronnie Efow and George Gillen. Director is Phyllis Cooper.

'The Bible' To Premier Feb. 15

Twentieth Century Fox's presentation of Dino De Laurentii's mottion picture "The Bible," will have its Columbus premiere on Feb. 15 at the Northland Cinema, located in the Northland Shopping Center. The film will be shown on a reserved seat basis.

The cast includes George C. Scott as Abraham; Ava Gardner as Sarah; Stephen Boyd as Nimrod, king of Babel; Richard Harris as Cain; Peter O'Toole as the angel of the land; John Huston as Noah and Michael Parks as Adam. The film also introduces Ulla Bergryd as Eve.

RADIO and TV NOTES

"The Spook Beckman Show", WLW-C television, will move to 10 a.m. beginning Monday, Feb. 6. Look for a new contest created by Spook that allows both in-studio and at-home audience to compete for valuable prizes.

Ivan Dixon will portray U.S. Army Sgt. Olly Winter in Ronald Ribman's original play, "The Final War of Olly Winter," on "CBS Playhouse," Sunday, Jan. 29 at 9 p.m.

"The Caretakers," starring Robert Stack, Polly Bergen, Joan Crawford, Janis Paige and Diane McBain will be shown Thursday, Feb. 9, on Channel 10.

'Sleeping Beauty' On University Stage Saturday

On Saturday, Ohio State University Children's Theater company will present five performances of "Sleeping Beauty" at University Hall Theatre on campus.

Two performances are also scheduled for Sunday at the theater. For information and reservations, phone 293-2295.

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'A Funny Thing Happened' Cast Now Rehearsing

Now in rehearsal for "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum," Players Club announces cast members for the second production of the 1966-67 theatre season.

Larry Kent, Glenn Bittner, Jerry Loffman, Gladys Little Thomas, Karen Dennis, Roger Rathbun, Jane Lechrome, Terence Heffernan and George Zaros comprise the main leads.

Production dates for the Broadway hit, which was written by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondhein, are Feb. 10, 11, 12, 16, 17, and 18 at Players Club. Director is Gerald Ness, the music director is Daniel Pae and choreography is by Mary Lou Casanta.

Tickets are available through club members.

Catherine Jaeger Named Director

Northland Cinema announces that Catherine Jaeger has been named group sales director for Dino De Laurentii's motion picture, "The Bible," which premieres on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at Northland Cinema.

She will arrange special theater parties for organizations and may be contacted for information at Northland Cinema, 263-9777 or 235-6398.

Model Plane Builders Contest Slated For

Great Western Cinema, Woolworth and Eastern Airlines will co-sponsor a "Blue Max" model plane contest in conjunction with the showing of "The Blue Max" at three local theaters.

All youngsters between the ages of eight and 16 are eligible for the contest. The best selected model plant from the Woolworth stores at 109 S. High-st and Great Western Shopping Center will receive $5. The grand prize winner will receive $10 and a guided tour of Port Columbus International Airport and an Eastern airliner.

The grand prize winner will be announced at 8 p.m. on Feb. 4 at Great Western Cinema.

"The Blue Max" opens a limited continuous run engagement at Great Western Cinma, Town and Country Cinema and Loew's Morse

And So It Grows

If your foliage plants need repotting to bigger containers —use light, well aerated, well-drained garden loam for potting mixture. Usually a mixture of two parts soil, one part organic matter such as coarse peat moss or partially rotted manure, and one part perl-lome, vermiculite — or coarse sand will make an excellent growing medium.

Packaged potting soil is available and convenient as well as sterilized to prevent trouble from weeds, nematodes and other soil pests.

In tomorrow's space-age horticulture, you may be able to go to a greenhouse or florist and order any plant you want any time of the year. That's the implication from a speech by a USDA scientist at the Ohio Florists' Short Course in Columbus recently. Dr. H. M. Cathey gave the commercial florists a report about the labor and time-saying possibilities of using chemicals and certain environmental changes on plants. But the results indicate better plants and year-round availability will be in it for the consumer.

Though Cathey directed his talk toward the commercial florists, he mentioned that some day chemical regulators for use by amateur gardeners may be readily available.

A recent release says USDA agricultural engineers have developed an instrument that measures precisely how fast a plant grows — even in the dark. This motion detector measures and records movements of a plant during night or day with little or no disturbance to the plant. It has measured growth and movements as small as 0.0005 of an inch, or less than the thickness of a page of ordinary newspaper.

Recent years of forestry research show clear cutting, or removal of all standing trees from a logged area, is an advisable way of harvesting timber stands. According to OSU Extension forestry specialists some of the best stands of hardwood timber to Ohio resulted from clear cutting forests to produce charcoal for the steel furnaces that operated here years ago.

But it's a great shock to see a complete woods removed in one swoop and OSU specialists say the resulting look of devastation has been the subject of much controversy—even though this is a good silvicultural practice.

This will be the main topic at a Mar. 3 meeting on the Ohio State University campus of the Society of American Foresters. Anyone may attend.

You can get a free "1967 Guide for Buying Roses" by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to the American Rose Society, Dept. 8, 4048 Roselea-pl. This guide gives information on more than 1,000 rose varieties including heights, colors, horticultural classifications and the Society's ratings. It lists all roses available on the American market, including those varieties introduced in 1967.

ENTERTAINMENT NOTES

Del Matto's features Bill Vlasak nightly as their entertainment in the cocktail lounge.

Vlasak is 24-year-old and has been playing the organ at Del Matto's for three years.

He has studied music at Ohio State and Capital Universities and is now a junior at OSU in the College of Education.

The organ music starts at 6:30 p.m. — midnight during the week. On Fridays and Saturdays, Vlasak plays until 12:30 a.m.

ANYONE FOR ITALIAN FOOD?



FOR THOSE WITH a yen for Italian food, the treat of the year is promised at the spaghetti and polenta dinner at the Desert Inn on E. Broad Street Sunday, Feb. 5, from noon until 7 p.m. Sponsored by the St. Peter and Paul Guild, the menu at the sixth annual dinner will include Italian meatballs. Standing are Mrs. James Andreotte, 3011 Palmetto (left) who is telephone chairman and Mrs. Joseph Dicarolis, 51 Ziegler-rd, president of the guild which supports the Sts. Peter and Paul Mission in Newark. Seated are Mrs. Carmelita Lanch, 74 N. Roys-av, (left) secretary, and Mrs. Ernest Ricci, 1880 E. Cooke. Tickets may be obtained through any guild member or at the door.

'Fahrenheit 451,' 'Blue Max' Open At Neighborhoods

Town and Country, Great Western and Lowe's Morse Road Cinemas will show "The Blue Max" starting today. George Peppard, James Mason and Ursula Andress star in this World War I movie.

University City Cinema will feature "Fahrenheit 451" beginning today. Stars are Julie Christie and Oscar Werner. Watch for review in next week's Spectator.

Stars To Be 'Waxed' At Point

Hollywood stars and other luminaries of the entertainment world are being put into wax for permanent display in the new Hollywood Museum being readied at Cedar Point.

The museum is scheduled to open May 27 when the Point starts its 98th season.

Present plans include wax portraits of Bob Hope, Phyllis Diller, Julie Andrews, Clark Gable, Natalie Wood, Babe Ruth and many other celebrities.

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Extraordinary Entertainment!

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Follow Me, Boys!
starring FRED MACMURRAY
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Pizza
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ITALIAN NIGHT
EVERY
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PR SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS



NEW OFFICERS of the Central Ohio Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America are led by Lester L. Hinshaw, with the gavel. Hinshaw is senior administration assistant for public services at Battelle Memorial Institute. Others are, from left: Will Hellerman, Nationwide Insurance director of community relations, treasurer; William J. Costello of Leo Blum Co., vice-president, and Paul L. Walker, executive director of the American Cancer Society, secretary.

Shoe Corporation Announces 152nd Cash Dividend

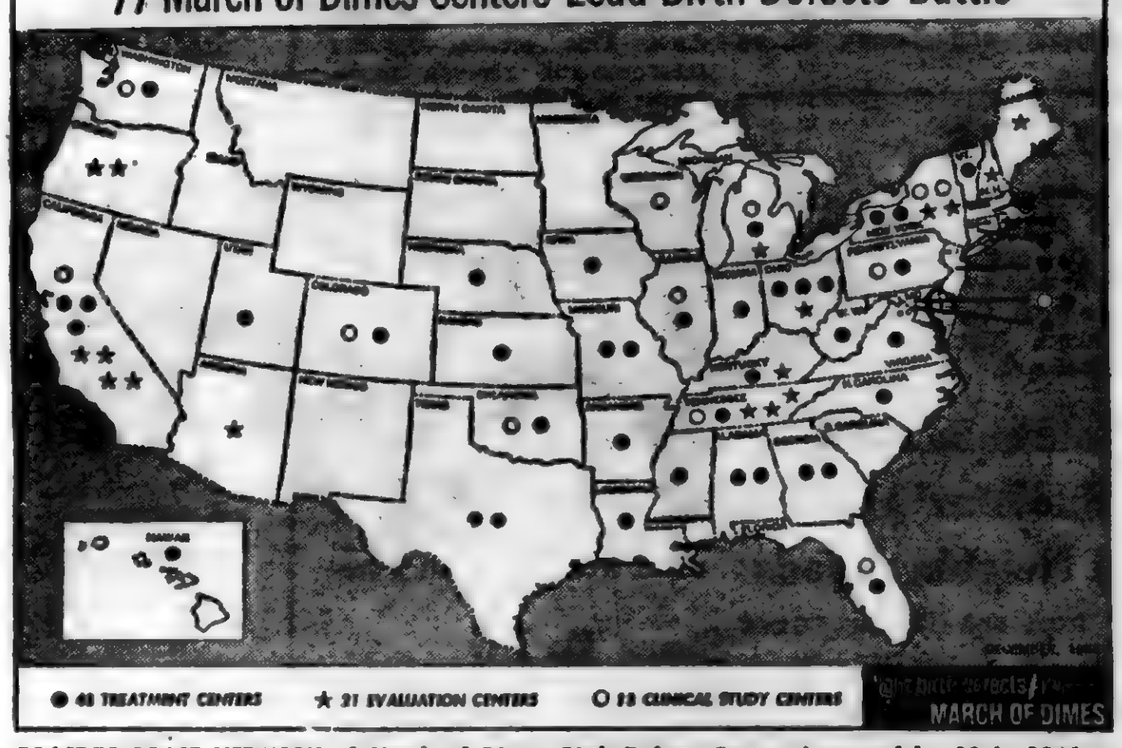
The Shoe Corporation of America has announced its 152nd consecutive regular quarterly cash dividend.

President Herbert H. Schiff announced that a payment of 25 cents per share will be made Mar. 15 to shareholders of record on Feb. 24. Approximately 4,200 shareholders with 1,659,531 common shares will receive dividends.

Look Forward . .

Look Spectator

77 March of Dimes Centers Lead Birth Defects Battle



COAST-TO-COAST NETWORK of March of Dimes Birth Defects Centers increased by 20 in 1966 to reach a total of 77. These centers provide patient care, and many conduct research into birth defect treatment and prevention. At least 20 more centers are needed to serve areas where none exist. To meet this need, give to the March of Dimes.

Lunch Workshop To Be Held

Sister M. Wilhelmina, O.P., director of Diocesan School Lunch Program for Diocese of Columbus, has announced a workshop for cafeteria managers and cooks. The workshop will be held Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Holy Family Cafeteria.

A luncheon will be served courtesy of the Milani Foods Co.

Nearly 100 participants are expected to attend the event which will have three work sessions. Two movies will be shown: "Lunches That Appeal to School Children" and "Break Making in School."

Theme of the workshop is "You Are U in Success." Emphasis will be on meal planning and pre-costing.



WE'RE FLATTERED, INDEED, BUT...

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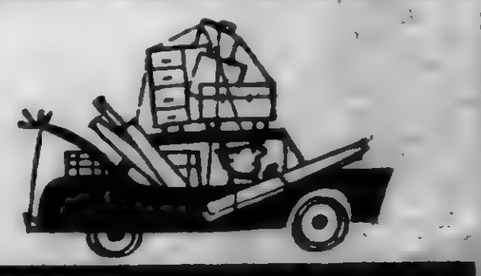
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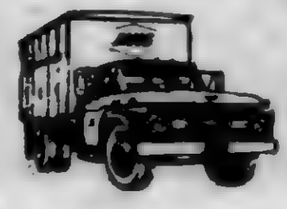
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APPOINTED

Glen R. Brewster, 2160 Riverhill-rd, has been named research chemist for the Franklin Chemical Co., a subsidiary of the Franklin Glue Co. Brewstew will deal with development of pressure-sensitive adhesive and coating systems. He is a graduate of Marshall University and a member of the American Chemical Society. The Columbus firm also announced the appointment of Robert F. Mack of Chicago as sales representative.

Beaux Arts To Present 21st Costume Ball

The 21st annual Beaux Arts Costume Ball, one the traditional highlights of the Columbus social season, will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

This year's theme is "Travel-A-Go-Go" and is based around a mythical world tour including Africa, Switzerland, Mexico, Tahiti, Austria, China, the Casbah, Scotland and "outer space."

The "tour" begins at 8 p.m. with the Grand March at 9 p.m. Music will be provided in four separate galleries by Al Myers, Sammy Hopkins, the Buckeye Brass and the In Crowd Trio.

Master of ceremonies for the Grand March and costume competition will be Roy Briscoe of WBNS-TV. A panel of eight judges will determine the best costumes and best gallery decorations.

Chairman of this year's Beaux Arts ball is Mrs. Glen Thomas. Her assistant is Mrs. Norman Brandes.

The annual Saturday afternoon preview will be held from 12:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday. The public is invited to this tour of the decorated galleries. City National Bank's travel service will show movies featuring travel in numerous countries.

Tickets for the ball are available from Mrs. Kedron Heckner at 878-5897 or Mrs. Wayne Chess at 451-0957.

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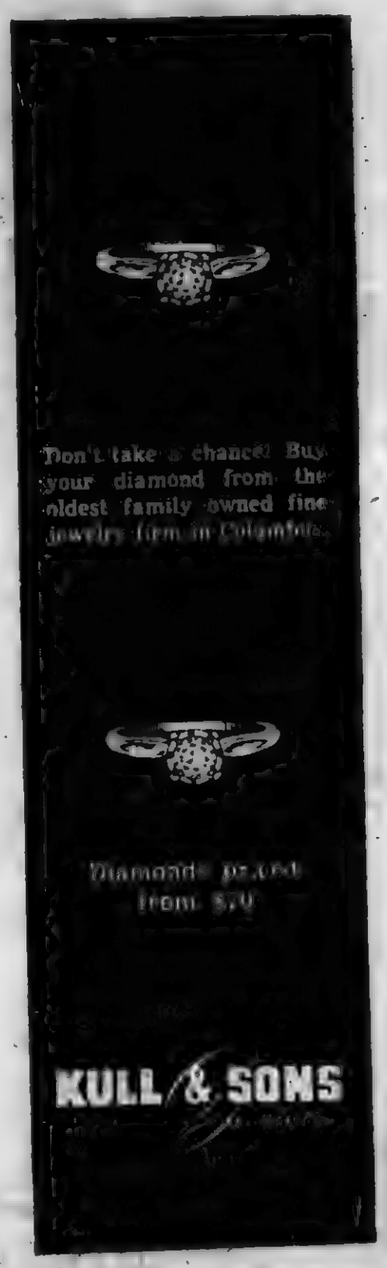
FOR STAMPS, maternity clothes, size 12; girl's summer coat, sz. 10; boy's or girl's clothes, sz. 10; boy's shirts, size 16. 231-3004.

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Junior High To Be Named 'Southmoor'

The new school that has been proposed at the intersection of Moler and Lockbourne Roads will be known as Southmoor Junior High School.

The new facility which is expected to be ready for student occupancy the fall of 1968 will draw from the present attendance areas of Roosevelt and Beery Junior Highs.

Other business transacted recently by the Columbus City School Board of Education is the awarding of a $38,300 contract for improvement of the heating and ventilating system of Stewart Elementary School. J. A. Guy was the successful low bidder.

Southside YMCA Slates Kincaids

A change has been announced for the teen dance scheduleded this Saturday evening at the South Side Branch YMCA, 190 Southwood.

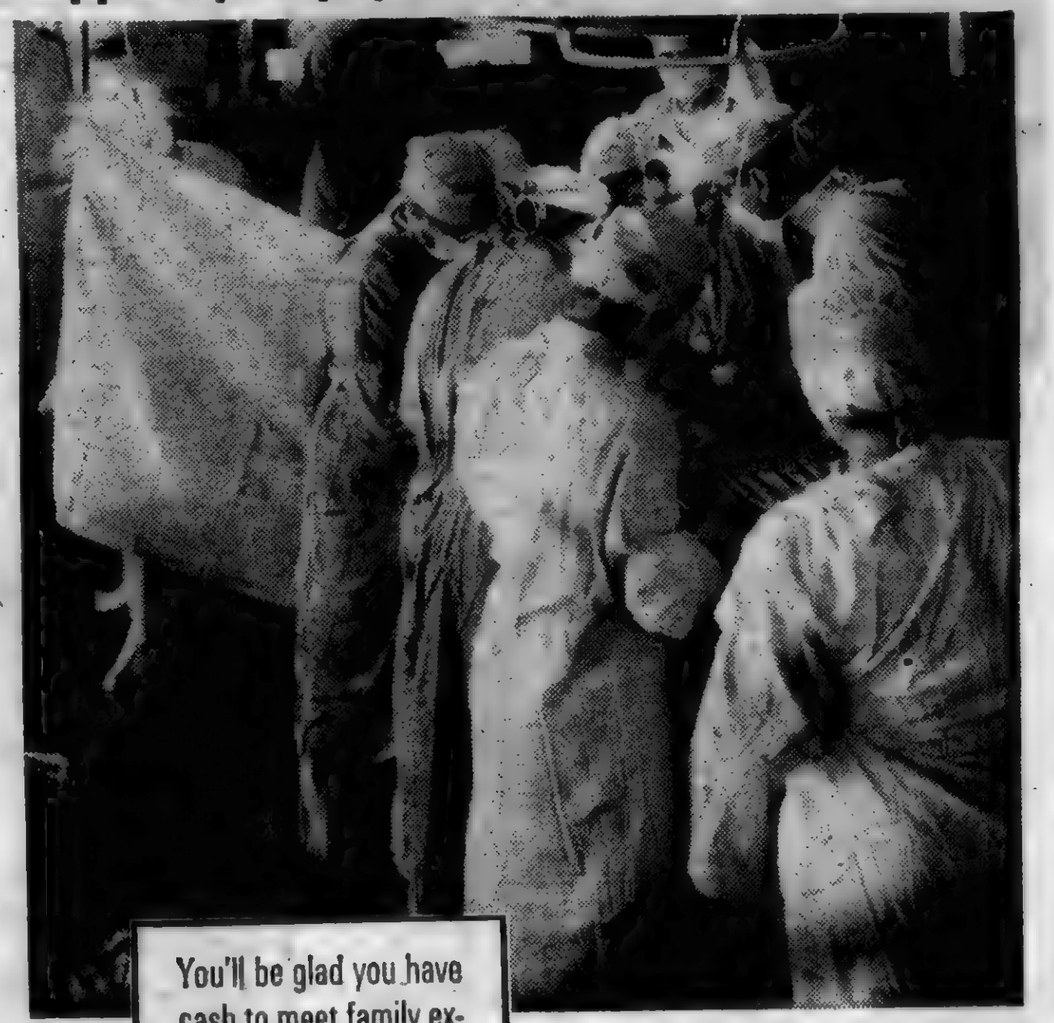
Instead of the Erupters, the Kincaids will play between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Admission charged is 75 cents for members and $1 for non-members.



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Army Reserve: Stepchild Of DOD

By JANE WOLLERMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

(Second In A Series)

When I entered the office of Maj. General Henry K. Benson, 20th Corps commander at Ft. Hayes, I was accomanied by Col. Charles T. Heinrich, Lt. Col. Jack W. Groseclose and Lt. Col. William E. Wear. Col. Groseclose, who lives at Galena, O., Col. Wear, 196 Highfield-dr, are both Army Reserve officers on extended active duty for training and were there to supply information to the General from their sections.

It has been three weeks since General Benson said, "This post has a low priority on active duty personnel, and we would have a hard time getting our work done here if we did not have some of our Reserve officers who are willing to come on active duty for a while."

Developments in recent days forecast the closing of Ft. Hayes in 1968 as one of the 39 military installations to be shut down or cut back in another of Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's economy moves. This could be the death of the Army Reserve in any visible form for this city. The Reserve is already suffering as a result of the creation of the Selected Reserve Force.

The Defense Department's 1965 concept of a Selected Reserve Force to be given a high priority, intensive training and up-to-date equipment was a boon to the National Guard, but a crippling blow to the Army Rererve. When the SRF units were announced, Ohio's 38th Guard Division came up with a Brigade while the 20th Corps got 14 small support units, all at company level or below except for two battalion headquarters groups. The 14 units are scattered all over the Corps' three-state area of Kentucky, West Virginia and Ohio.

Due to the re-organization which took place in late 1965, the Reserve lost a lot of personnel. The Pentagon's theory had been that the manpower loss would be light because men whose units were eliminated could join SRF units.

"This didn't happen," Gen. Benson said, "because of the geographic factor. Men couldn't relocate in SRF units when they were too far from their homes of employment." The percentage of Reservists who went into Guard units is variously estimated depending on who does the estimating, but a concensus is that it was lass than five per cent.

Among the things which happended to the Reserve was the loss of the 83rd Division which cut off 8,000 Reservists with one blow. To help absorb some of the lost manpower, Regular Reserve units were permitted to increase their strength for a period of up to one year. This had a limited effect, again because of the geographic factor.

Another innovation brought about by the re-organization was the creation of the Reinforced Training Unit. The name is a little misleading because the RTU is not reinforced and it does not train in a true sense of the word. Reinforced Training Units are a haven for displaced Reservists who could not re-locate in another unit, but who do not want to give up entirely on their military allegiance. These men meet on a regular schedule and do military exercises (on paper for the most part). Only patriots need apply because members of RTU's are not paid, and are not issued any uniforms or equipment. It is entirely a voluntary thing kept alive by men who simply will not believe that the country no longer needs them.

There are six RTU's in the Columbus area. Col. Robert C. Ringer, 4280 Kendale-rd, commands the Headquarters and Headquarters Battery of the old 83rd Infantry Division Artillery. The Division was permitted to retain its colors and designation when it was inactivated. Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the Second Brigade, also part of the 83rd, is commanded by Col. David A. Pierce, 140 Fairlawn-dr.

Other RTU's in the city are Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Third Battalion of the Second Infantry, commanded by Maj. Clyde E. McConnell, 495 W. Third-av, the 1401st Corps commanded by Col. Eugene E. Finke, 1835 Washington-av, the 1402nd RTU, Lt. Col. Harold R. Royer, 248 Rathbone-rd west and the 1416th RTU, Col. Harry B. Goodwin, 410 Tucker-dr, Worthington.

The approximate overall strength of the six units is 170 men.

Since the Defense Department's announcement this week the future of Ft. Hayes is even more uncertain and the Army Reserve structure seems to be hopelessly fragmented. Many people wonder if this is not just another way of eliminating the Reserve when the Defense Department's original plan for that was stymied by Congress.

NEXT WEEK: What will be the future of the Reserve . . . and the Guard?



SGT. MAJ. HAROLD GIBBS assists Pvt. James Chambers in spotting traget during field training exercise. The men are members of the 452nd Quartermaster Group and the 491st Quartermaster Battalion.

Andrew Diwik Joins CA Staff

Andrew E. Diwik, 2501 Sheringham-rd, has been named head of the Systems Development Department of the Research and Development Division of Chemical Abstracts Service.

Holder of a B.S. degree in business administration from Northwestern University, Diwik was an IBM account representative in Columbus before joining the 900-member information arm of the American Chemical Society located on Olentangy River Road.

Diwik is married and the father of four children.

College Choir To Sing At Northland High

The Wagner College Choir will appear 8 p.m. Monday at the new Northland Senior High School, 1919 Northcliffe-dr, in Forest Park, east of Karl Road.

The choir is being sponsored by the Ascension Lutheran Church of 1479 Morse-rd.

The public is invited.

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Sensenbrenner Plans Neighborhood Forum

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner, with his cabinet in tow, is planning another visit to the South Side.

When he appears at the Barack Recreation Center at the invitation of the Lincoln Park Community Council, Tuesday, Feb. 14, it will be the third since taking office for his current term that the mayor has held a forum on the South Side in his effort to communicate with residents of the area.

WHILE ATTENDANCE at such meetings (27 have been held throughout the city) has fluctuated widely with as few as 30 and as many as 225 persons attending, the mayor believes the subsequent publicity has brought the story of the administration's plans for individual areas to a large number of people.

Stressing that there are never enough city officials to carry out adequate programs in a metropolitan area, Sensenbrenner states a great impact can be felt when the local residents form a team with the city.

A special speaker at the February forum will be Walter Tarpley who will report on the progress made during his two years since his appointment as director of community relations.

ANOTHER CABINET member whose remarks will demand the attention of those interested in the South Side will be Warren Cremean.

According to city spokesmen, the service director will explain the effect on the community of the opening of the large sewage treatment plant at Shadeville the city will put into operation late this summer.

It is believed that this plant will represent a "giant step" in the long overdue efforts to rid the South Side of its "insidious stench."

THE MAYOR is expected to release further details of the non-profit organization to be known as the Southside Development Co., the organization now on the drawing board to push not only industrial but residential development of the community.

City officials are proceeding on the premise that the revitalization of the South Side is already on the "launching pad" and will soon prove to keep pace with the rapid growth of other parts of the Greater Columbus.

Other topics that will be limelighted include those of sidewalk improvement, additional street lighting and continued police vigilance to meet the vandalism and other problems arising in the neighborhood.



COURT DISPUTE—Bracing his head on Hartley foe Tom Brower's shoulder, Ready's Chuck Storch (left) hangs on for dear life in this tug of war for a rebound Friday in CCL match.

Army Nurse Corps Chief Will Address AUSA

Col. Mildred I. Clark, chief of the U. S. Army Nurse Corps, will address an evening dinner meeting of the Central Ohio Chapter Association of the United States Army (AUSA), at Fort Hayes Thursday.

Col. Clark will discuss efforts by the Nurse Corps to recruit more volunteers to the service. About 300 members of the AUSA are expected to attend the meeting at the Fort Hayes Officers' Club to begin at 6 p.m.

As Chief of the Nurse Corps, Col. Clark is in charge of nearly 4500 nurses serving on active duty. Of that number, 950 nurses are men. The Corps, begun in 1901, has seen service in both World Wars, Korea and more recently, Vietnam.

All members of the Nurse Corps are commissioned officers, and have completed civilian courses in nursing.

Colonel Clark has been a member of the Nurse Corps since 1938, when she received her direct commission in the Regular Army. She was serving at Schofield Army Barracks hospital in Pearl Harbor at the time of the Japanese attack.

In 1959, she was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for her many contributions to Army nursing programs. She also holds the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Commendation Medal, is a life member of Zeta Chapter, Sigma Delta Tau and was named outstanding alumna of the University of Minnesota School of Education in 1963.

Dr. Thomas Named Easter Seal Chairman

Dr. B. D Thomas, president of Battelle Memorial Institute, has been named honorary chairman of the Easter Seal campaign by the Frankin County Society for Crippled Children. Dr. Thomas' selection by the Society's Board of Trustess is the first step in preparing for the 1967 fund drive.

Dr. Thomas, a scientist and research administrator, has been president of Battelle since 1957. He is a member of the executive committee of the Division of Engineering and Industrial Research of the New Academy of Science-National Research Council of the National Council of the National Planning Association.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas live at 326 Walhalla-dr.

The schedule of activity leading up to the Easter Seal drive will begin Wednesday, Feb. 15, with Seal Day. Chairman for the event will be Mrs. J. D. Salzgeber and Mrs. Joseph Van Heyde who will have 150 volunteer workers to prepare Easter Seal letters.

The campaign is scheduled to open Feb. 20 and will be followed by the Easter Seal Parade on Mar. 10, 11, and 12 and Lily Day on Mar. 18.



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Pensions, Incinerators Topics For Council Of Mayors

CLARK LOOFBOURROW MAYOR'S COUNCIL PREXY

Police and fire pension plans and the county incinerator project will probably be universal problems discussed by members of the Franklin County Council of Mayors when it convenes, Clark Loofbourrow, mayor of Worthington and newly-elected Council president, said.

Loofbourrow said the Council, a co-ordinating body whose charter calls for dedication to home-rule and responsible government, would probably spend much time studying the possible local assessments in connection with Franklin County's "big-trash-burner" proposal. Robert Wells, Upper Arlington city manager, is the Council representative to the project, and Loofbourrow said Wells will make periodical reports on its progress.

The Council cannot take any action, except by resolution, but the Worthington Mayor said each councilman can report to his own community what latest developments are.

The mayors meet six or seven times each year to discuss Franklin County community problems or to hear speakers who talk on related subjects.

Loofbourrow said that the Council is definitely not a pressure group. "We serve only to inform ourselves, each other and our communities on the complexities facing other area municipalities."

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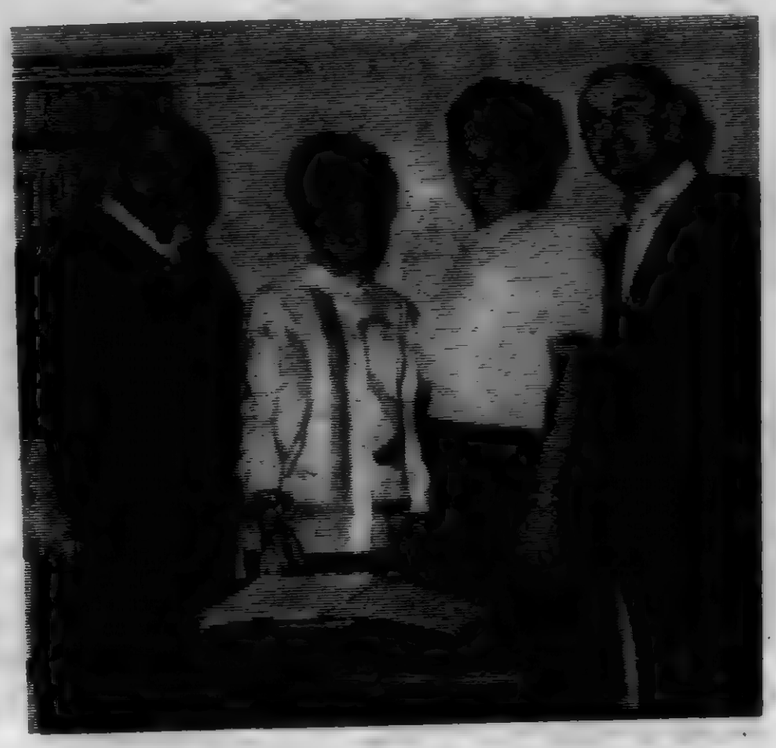
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Lodge, Chapter Present Games Night Thursday

Zion Lodge of B'nai B'rith and Twin Rivers Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will co-sponsor a bingo and games sponsor a games night on Thursday at 8 p.m. at Livingston Avenue and Zettler Road.

Tickets for the evening are available from members of the two sponsoring chapters, according to co-chairmen Mrs. Alan Weinberg and Neil Rosen.

For Zion Lodge, other committee members are Ben Zox, Dan Block, Jack Rubin and Gene Goldberg. Committee members from Twin Rivers are Mrs. Robert Daroe, Mrs. Alan Levine, Mrs. Steve Parker, Mrs. Larry Greenberg and Miss Barbara Weiner.



MAKING PLANS for a Games Night to be held Thursday at Bishop Hartley High School are these members of Zion Lodge of B'nai B'rith and Twin Rivers Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women. From left are Neil Rosen, 903 S. Weyant-av; Mrs. Alan LeVine, 2875 Landon-dr; Mrs. Robert Daroe, 1330 Barnett-rd and Jack Rubin, 222 Eastmoor-bl.

Dual Civil Defense-Teen Center Proposed

The City of Reynoldsburg will submit an application for matching federal funds of $30,000 to build a civil defense emergency operations center which could be used as a Teen Canteen also.

William Harrison, chairman of the Recreation Commission, said the primary plan of the building could be set up to fit ideally with the plans for a teen center. This would double the proposed $30,000 outlay to $60,000.

Mayor George Twyford and Harrison met with Russ Pennell, head of civil defense for the State of Ohio, to discuss prerequisites for such a building. The target date for submission for federal funds is Mar. 1. If the requirements can be met, the building will probably be the first of its kind in the country, Harrison said.

The plan for Emergency Operations Centers was made available by the federal government in September, 1966, to provide facilities in case of national disasters such as floods or atomic blasts.

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P-V (The Spoiler) Tests Raider 5

By JACK WITTENMEIER

If the '66-'67 Raider cage season keeps progressing at its present pace, Reynoldsburg mentor Bill Borland should set another record by tourney time.

Borland's already in the books as the youngest varsity Raider cage tutor and — if his charges provide many more wins like Friday's (58-57) at Whitehall — you can add "youngest coach with the highest blood pressure" to Bill's tabulations.

BUT, nerve-racking or not, Borland is still happy to find his Raiders still all alone atop the Metropolitan League heap at 7-0 (10-4 overall).

Despite the finger-biting finish, Borland listed way back in that second period as the "turn-in' point" as Reynoldsburg outdid the Rams, 20-8, while big Stev oAller and troublesome Billy Anderson cooled their heels on the bench with three fouls apiece.

"We got our fast break going in that (second) period and it really helped out," Borland related. "And we were able to control the boards (67-51)."

SCORING standouts were again Terry Miller (20) and Gary Shade (16) with the latter also chipping in with 15 big rebounds. Borland also lauded the efforts of Paul Lauderbach who came off the bench in a big way for the Raiders.

On the minus side, Borland moaned over his Raiders' effort at the charity stripe (10 for 29, 35 percent — a far cry from the Reynoldsburg mentor's desired accuracy of 65-75 percent).

Actually, it was ironic that the Raiders should win it at the foul line (both clubs hit 24 goals, the Raiders percentage was 44, Whitehall's 33).

FREE THROWING was better the next night vs. Hartley (14 for 24, 58 percent) but "they beat us on the boards," claimed Borland (59-47).

The Hawks won, 69-56, using Reynoldsburg's magic second period to do it (Hartley scored 10 straight points in that period — four straight buckets off press — while the Raiders never got the ball past the Hawks' foul line).

Miller tossed in 25 points but took a backseat to the Hawks' family act of Denny and Rod Parker who combined for 45 big markers.

BORLAND credited Denny Parker as "the best ballplayer we've seen this season."

With no one else apparently willing to lend a hand with Teays Valley, there's still no room for relaxation as far as the Metro race is concerned.

The Friday night foe (at home) will be Pleasant View, the "mystery" quintet of the loop this season.

THE PANTHERS are only 3-4 in the league and 3-11 overall — their latest outing resulting on a 97-50 setback to Miami Trace.

But here's the catch. P-V fired a red-hot 71 percent from the field Saturday and an unbeatable 100 percent from the foul line — and got beat by 47 points.

"You don't hit that well and lose many games," Borland reminded. "They'll be coming in here sky-high.

"THEY KNOCKED us out of a clear-cut football title this past fall and they'll have the same thing in mind for basketball," Borland concluded.

P-V's most potent scorer is forward Monte Rhoden who's hitting at a 14 per game clip. Next in line is guard Charley Hess (10 per game).

Horsemen Banquet To Hear Arcaro

The fourth annual winter dinner meeting of the Ohio Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association promises to be the "biggest and best yet," according to President L. J. Bennett. The affair is scheduled for the main ballroom of the Neil House here at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29.

Guest speaker will be Eddie Arcaro, the one-time master jockey who is now a New York insurance executive.

Another highlight of the program will be the election of five members to the organization's 15-man board of trustees, after which the board will meet in executive session to name a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer for 1967. William J. Green, Orient, is the current vice president and Mrs. John J. Osterman, Grove City, secretary and treasurer.

The banquet and post-banquet program will be open to the public at $4 per plate. Reservations may be made by writing the Ohio Thoroughbred Horseman's Association, 3715 Elm-st, Grove City, O., or by calling the OTHA offices in Grove City, 875-2790, area code 614.

Fearless Predictions

The "Fearless One" maintained his 81 percentage last week with a 25-6 mark that upped his record to 201-47 for the current cage campaign.

Here are the predictions for week 10 of the basketball season.

(Selections are in bold print.)

THURSDAY

North at EASTMOOR

FRIDAY

Pleasant View at REYNOLDSBURG
WEST at Walnut Ridge
SOUTH at Whetstone
MARION FRANKLIN at Brookhaven
NORTHLAND at University
Ready at DESALES
Watterson at HARTLEY
TEAYS VALLEY at Franklin Heights
Groveport at GROVE CITY
Mifflin at MARYSVILLE
LONDON at Hilliard
CAHANSIA at Westerville
Academy at ST. MARY
ARLINGTON at Tiffin Calvert
West Jefferson at CANAL WINCHESTER
Hamilton Township at WHITEHALL
Dublin at NEW ALBANY
Grandview at BEXLEY
WORTHINGTON at Portsmouth

SATURDAY

LINDEN at Watterson
MARION FRANKLIN at Dayton Elvers
SOUTH at Ready
Walnut Ridge at ZANESVILLE
Hamilton Township at FRANKLIN HEIGHTS
MIFFLIN at Groveport
HARTLEY at Mansfield St. Peter
Ohio Deaf at WEHRLE
Delaware at WORTHINGTON
Bexley at WHITEHALL
CANAL WINCHESTER at Carroll
NEW ALBANY at St. Mary
Lexington at DESALES
Dublin at LICKING VALLEY
Central at EAST

To Honor Moorehead

The Sideliners' third annual banquet will be held Feb. 18, 1967, at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel at 6:30 p.m. honoring their "Coach of the Year."

This year, the Sideliners will honor Coach Marv Moorehead of Upper Arlington High School as Central Ohio Coach of the Year.

This year the Sideliners will also present a new award to Jerry Frances who has been chosen the Basketball Player of the Year.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased at Berry's Sporting Goods at 74 S. Fourth-st, Tyler's Drug Stores, Harley Davidson Sporting Goods, 1816 N. High-st, and any number of Sideliners. Tickets may also be ordered by calling 276-3132.

Spectator's Cage Spotlight

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Staff Writer



ERIC WALZ

"He's got every shot in the book," said veteran Eastmoor cage coach Red Courtney the other day with an obvious gleam in his eye.

He gets that twinkle every time he is on the subject of Eric Walz, the slender six-foot Warrior slick shot who has collected 224 points thus far with a 52 percent shooting accuracy and an awesome 82 percent foul shooting mark.

COURTNEY DESCRIBES his two-year performer as a real competitor who "is a good playmaker and ball handler and is always thinking ahead." Those important ingredients mixed with Eastmoor's hustle have given the Warriors a 10-2 record to date.

Last season, Walz notched 229 points to pace all E-M scorers and is rapidly approaching that mark this season.



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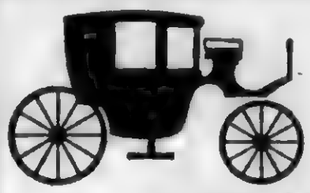
Sewer And Water Rate Increases Go To Committees

Reynoldsburg City Council, meeting Monday night, referred the proposed ordinance for water and sewer rate increases to the Finance and Service Committees for further study.

This was the second reading of the proposed ordinances. A motion by Everett Landis, chairman of the Finance Committee, to suspend the rules and vote immediately was defeated. Council will vote on the issues at the third reading during the next regular meeting.

Five other proposed ordinances received second readings also.

A resolution was adopted to take injunctive action to stop the State Department of Liquor Control from issuing more C-1 and C-2 liquor permits for Reynoldsburg. The action would avoid oversaturation of permits. There are 10 such permits for "carry-out" liquor stores now in the city.



Liberty & Justice For All!

Why Not Reduced Prices For MEN, Too?

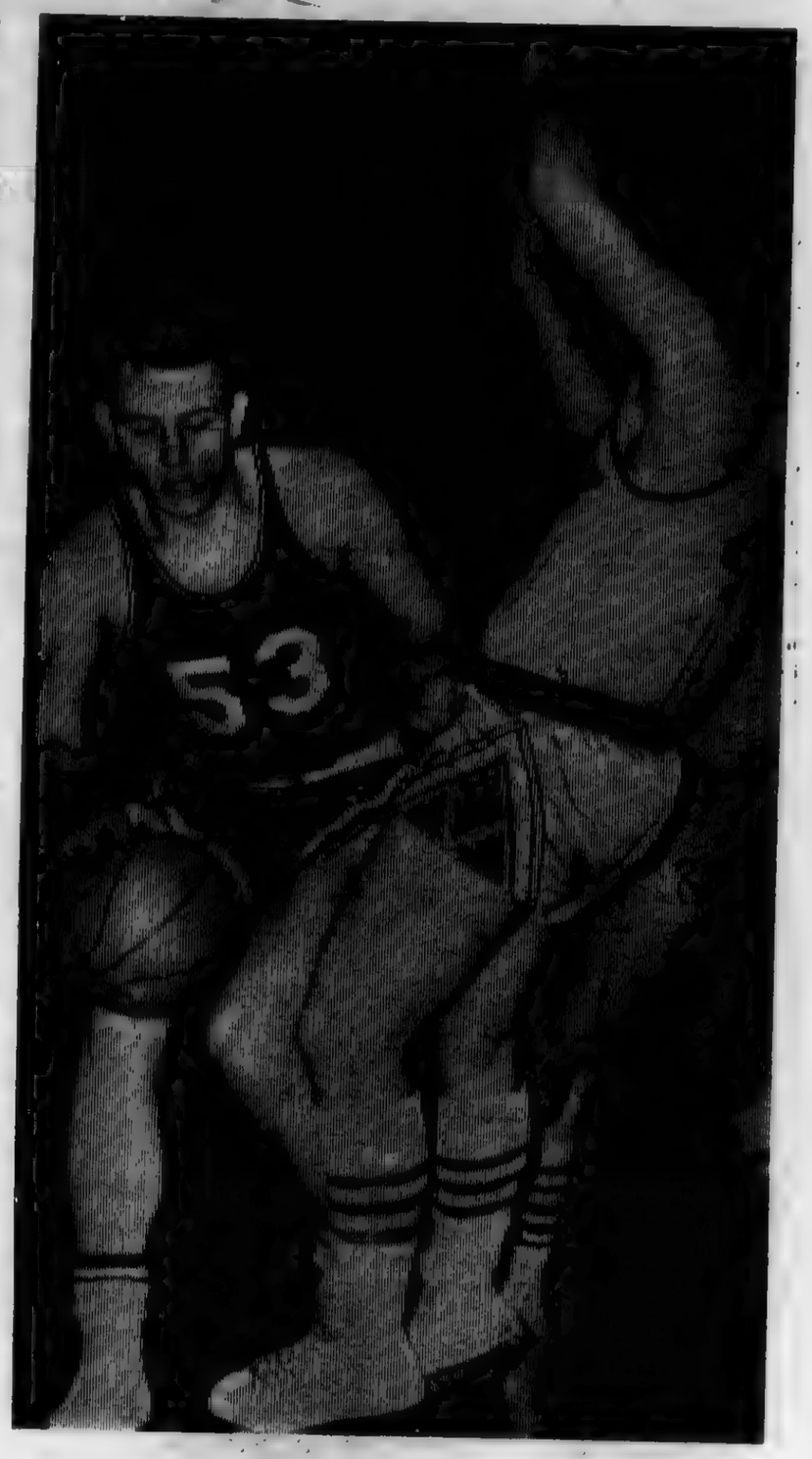
Have fun with our hourly Change of Special For All!!

— Dancing Nightly —

red coach

5512 E. Livingston — York Plaza Shopping Center

Look Forward
Look Spectator



COMIN' THROUGH—Hartley's Rod Parker (53) apparently didn't let Ready's Frank Bellamy discourage him as the Hawk cager takes off on a drive for the basket Friday in CCL clash.

Suddenly

by Caryl Richards



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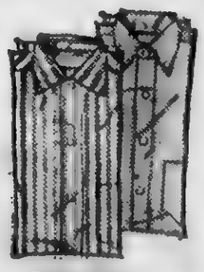
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Look Forward . . Look Spectator

Mrs. Skilken Named Service League Head

Mrs. Stanley Skilken will serve as chairman of the new Jewish Center Service League, designed to coordinate the philanthropic activities of the community through the Jewish Center.

Dr. Harold Monett, chairman of the center Adult Activities Committee, announced the appointment and said, "Mrs. Skilken has been making an intensive study to determine the nature of the wide variety of Center programs in an effort to learn the ways in which intensified service by volunteers can come to increasingly support all activities."

Mrs. Skilken indicated the league's primary purpose will be to "provide intensified support in the wide range of already well-established activities."

Mrs. Skilken is no stranger to community work. She has served as vice-president for education of the National Council of Jewish Women; is active in numerous Jewish women's groups and has served with the Community Relations Committee and Young Matrons' Division of the United Jewish Fund and Council.

She has been a member of the education committee of the United Community Council and was president of the Children's Mental Health Sustaining Board.

Persons interested in aiding the various philanthropic programs of the Center are asked to call 231-2731 for details.



MRS. STANLEY SKILKEN
Service League Chairman

Bridge Quickies

By ROSE NAFZGER

In GRAND slam, lead your ACE, stay CALM!
In SMALL Slam — if you DO — you'll BOMB!

When opponents have bid up to a small slam, they should ask themselves, **NOT** — have we 33 points between us, but have we—at least, the **THREE** aces? If enemy has **TWO** of the aces, they win theirs **FIRST** — and then you can't **POSSIBLY** win twelve tricks!

SO — defenders — in small slam — TOO
You must stay calm—
Don't RUSH—to get rid of—
Those cards in your palm!

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BIBLE MISSION BAPTIST CHURCH



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REYNOLDSBURG, OHIO
Missionary - Premillenial-Fundamental
9 a.m., Worship Service
10:15 a.m., Bible School
6 p.m., Teen Youth Fellowship
7 p.m., Evening Services
LLEWELLYN THOMPSON, Pastor Visitors Welcome

LOOK FORWARD . . . . . LOOK SPECTATOR

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DAVE O'BRIEN

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REALLY CLEAN
INSIDE AND OUT!

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5 Gals. Gasoline	1.49
10 Gals. Gasoline	.99
15 Gals. Gasoline	.49
20 Gals. Gasoline	FREE

(NO INCREASE ON WEEKENDS)

50c OFF
With This Coupon During Grand Opening

CAR WASH
Keep that...NEW CAR SPARKLE

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2087 E. LIVINGSTON AV.

RIGHT OFF I-70 Interchange, next to Burger Boy

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BY NANCY LOGUE
Spectator Staff Writer

It's lucky that Reynoldsburg Mayor George W. Twyford, Pastor Sherman Jefferson of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Roy Merrick, Ralph Hamilton and about eight other church members did not turn their talents to a life of crime.

They are experts at breaking into cars—and my little VW is extremely difficult to break into.

So that readers will not get a wrong impression about these Reynoldsburg men, I should explain that they were only acting as knights gallant by giving aid to a somewhat embarrassed damsel in distress.

I was sent to get a picture of a groundbreaking to be held somewhere east of Reynoldsburg. I had difficulty finding the spot. When I finally did, the ceremony had just begun, so I parked the car in the middle of the driveway and jumped out.

After it was finished, I hurried back to the car so that I could unblock the driveway since people were already beginning to leave. But . . .

The key was in its proper place—I had only to break the window and get inside with it. So, with all the dignity I could muster, I went back to the church to sweetly ask for a hammer.

When the men heard why I needed the tool (I thought it best to tell them), they wouldn't hear of such a thing.

"It's impossible to break into," I explained, "The last time the police couldn't even do it. I'll just break it with a hammer."

"I could call the Reynoldsburg police. They can have it open in minutes," the Mayor said.

Not having as much faith in the Reynoldsburg police as the mayor did (the car is extremely difficult to break into) I very sweetly said, "No, I'll just hit the window a little with this." I raised the hammer high over my head.

And, so, armed with a hammer and a dozen men, I marched to the car.

Merrick brought along a wire clothes hanger and began to work on the little window. The other men were stationed at various windows sizing up the situation.

Somewhere between the "Just a little to the left, Roy" and my own "I'll break it with the hammer," the window flew open.

And so, I say thank you to my Knights gallant.

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COIN-OPERATED WASH, DRY and DRY CLEANING



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PLENTY of DRYERS
PLENTY DRY CLEANERS

...and ALWAYS PLENTY of SOFTENED HOT WATER

Try It–You'll Like It–Plenty!

Open 7 Days
Attendant on duty daily—6 A.M. to 9 P.M.

What's Cooking?

REYNOLDSBURG

Thursday, Jan. 26

Spaghetti, tossed salad, French bread and oleo, assorted Jell-o cubes with creme and milk.

Friday, Jan. 27

Macaroni and cheese, peas, carrot stripes, bread and oleo, peanut butter strip and milk.

Monday, Jan. 30

Sloppy Joe on ham, lima beans, cabbage-marshmallow-raisin slaw, peaches and milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 31

Creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, broccoli, bread and oleo, apple crisp and milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 1

Johnny Marzetti, tossed salad, French bread and butter, pears and milk.

Thursday, Feb. 2

Hamburger, on bun, baked beans, cole slaw, peach shortcake and milk.

Friday, Feb. 3

Tuna fish salad sandwich, tomato soup, mixed vegetables, potato chips, applesauce cake and milk.

Mike Szabo Draws Asian Combat Duty

A1/c Michael J. Szabo, brother of John Szabo of 40 Rockwell-rd, is now on duty at a forward U.S. Air Force combat base in Southeast Asia.

The Marion-Franklin graduate is an intelligence specialist with the Pacific Air Forces which provide offensive-defensive airpower for the U.S. and its allies in the Pacific, Far East and Southeast Asia.

Look Forward
Look Spectator

ELKS HONOR SENSENBRENNER



MAYOR M. E. SENSENBRENNER displays the plaque honoring him as "Outstanding Columbus Citizen for 1966," presented by Columbus Elks Lodge 37. With the mayor, from left, are co-chairman Mike Karr; William Hartman, who presented the plaque, and Ben Dempsey, chairman of the Elks' affair.

Miss Judy Robinson Weds Robert Strohler

Miss Judith Ward Robinson became the bride of Mr. Robert Strohler in a ceremony performed Saturday in the St. Mary Church of Marietta.

Miss Robinson, who was formerly a resident of 1179 S. High-st, Columbus, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Robinson, 60 Washington-st, Canal Winchester. She is a graduate of Marietta High School and is a service representative with Ohio Bell Telephone Company in Marietta.

Strohler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer J. Stohler of Marietta. He is a graduate of the St. Mary Central High School and is associated with Martin-Marietta.

The former Miss Robinson chose a gown of white peau de soie with applique of Chantilly lace. With the A-line dress featuring a scalloped neckline and long sleeves, she wore an illusion veil and a chapel length train and carried a cascade of white roses and carnations.

She was attended by the groom's sister, Mrs. James Stengel who served as matron of honor, and Miss Charlotte Thomas, both of Marietta and her sister Miss Pam Robinson of Canal Winchester. Her sister Kimberly registered guests.

The matron and the maids of honor all wore floor-length gowns of cerise velvet and matching chapeaus with veils. They carried colonial bouquets of red and white carnations.

Slated For Oblivion Southside Eye Sores

The South Side has its finger in the pie provided by a quarter of a million dollar housing demolition project on which the city is pushing forward.

City officials estimate that there are currently at least 700 condemned homes in the inner city and within two and one-half miles of the inner city which are beyond salvage.

ALTHOUGH THE FORT Hayes area to the northeast quadrant and Market Mohawk in the southeast quadrant present the greatest concentration of such property, the South Side, along with the Near East and West Sides, has its share of the eye sores.

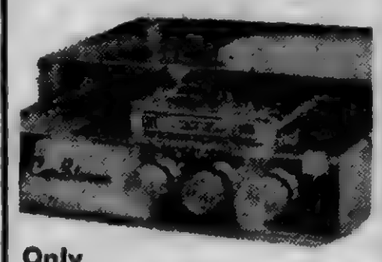
When the city attempted to begin this demolition three years ago with revolving funds of $21,000 appropriated by City Council, the inadequacy of the funds kept the demolition to a snail pace.

The step-up occurred towards the end of 1966 when a federal grant of $172,000 was okayed to be supplemented with $83,000 of local money. Although the money is not yet on hand, it will eventually materialize, allowing the city to proceed with assurance the money it spent will be replaced.

THE SCOPE OF the program is practically unlimited, with cost of demolition placed upon the tax duplicate of the property owner.

As the money for earlier projects is recovered through the assessments it will be reinvested in further demolitions.

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REG. $25 FROSTING $15

REG. $10 TINT $8

COLOR WORK IN MINUTES WITH OUR NEW COLOR MACHINE!!



Mr. Carl's Hair Fashions

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OUR NUMBER 237-1362

COHA Plans Children's Fete

Children who have undergone open heart surgery have been invited to the ninth annual Heart Surgery Party to be given Saturday, Feb. 4, at 1 p.m. in First Community Church.

The party is given each year by the Women's Board of the Franklin County Heart Branch of the Central Ohio Heart Association. Mrs. Robert L. Hamlin, 1520 Grenoble-rd, is president of the Women's Board and Mrs. William Loomis, 58 S. Weyant-av, is party chairman.

Television's Flippo and the North American Aviation Management Club's clown unit will entertain. The young guests will be given souvenirs of the event.



TILT — Reedy's Frank Bellamy (42) found this drive on Hartley's basket Friday interrupted via this collision with the Hawks' Tim Griffin. Hartley won 58-52.

Mayor Declares 'Jaycee Week'

Mayor George Twyford declared the week of Jan. 22 to Jan. 29 as Jaycee Week.

The proclamation read: "WHEREAS, the Reynoldsburg Jaycees have contributed to the development of Reynoldsburg through their community service projects, and

"WHEREAS, one week has been traditionally set aside in recognition of these services,

"NOW, THEREFORE, I, George Twyford, Mayor, do hereby proclaim the week of January 22nd through January 29th as Jaycee Week."

Look Forward . .
Look Spectator

Cub Scouts, Explorers Entertained

Cub Scout and Explorers poured into the Markham Theatre from all directions recently to be guests of honor at the Mohawk District Theatre Party.

In addition to the drawing for a free airplane ride and presentation of door prizes, the program included dancing by genuine Indians, singing and demonstrations.

According to Ken Hadden, publicity chairman of the district, more than 450 Cubs and Explorers got the "Royal treatment."

Sauerkraut Dinner Planned By WSCS

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the South Methodist Church, Sixth at Morrill, will serve a sauerkraut dinner Thursday, Jan. 26, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. and again from 5 to 7 p.m.

Price of the adult dinner which includes roast pork, mashed potatoes, kraut and green beans, apple sauce, pie and beverage, is $1.25. According to Mrs. John Stewart, 231 E. Morrill, WSCS president, children's tickets are only 60 cents.

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Permanent Reg. $20
Includes: Hair Cut, Creme Shampoo, Creme Rinse, Styling.
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INSURED
✓ 4½% interest paid on all regular pass book accounts with interest compounded every three months.
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NORTHWEST 2098 Tremont Center 486-9616
DOWNTOWN 70 E. Gay St. 224-1263
EAST 2978 East Broad St. 237-6331

At The Recreation Centers

BARNETT

There are still openings for elementary boys and girls in the tap dancing classes at Barnett Recreation Center. Class is Saturday morning for ages 6-8 from 9-9:45 and ages 9-12 from 10-10:45. The instructor is Mrs. Chase.

New classes have been added for elementary boys aged 9-12 at Barnett Center. On Monday afternoons from 4-5:30 Mr. Getz will teach beginning weightlifting. Mr. Flaherty will teach wrestling skills on Saturday morning from 9:30-10:30.

Miss Linda Gilbert, age 9, represented Barnett Center in the city-wide checker tournament and won the Junior Girls' Championship.

Barnett Center Golden Age Club had its first election of officers. Elected president was Mr. Arnett; vice-president, Mr. Parker; secretary, Mrs. Cassell, and treasurer, Mrs. Uhl. The Golden Age Club meets on the second and fourth Thursday of each month from 1 to 4 p.m. and anyone 60 years old or over may join.

Barnett Center is now scheduling bridge classes for adults. One class will be beginning bridge and another class will be intermediate and will include duplicate bridge instructions. One class will be taught Tuesday evenings but no definite times have yet been arranged. If you are interested in either class contact Mr. Flaherty at Barnett Center, 235-1005.

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Modern Finance Bill Consolidation Loan

Be Modern . . . see Modern Finance for money to pay off your bills and reduce high monthly installments. Then repay Modern a small amount each month. For faster service, phone ahead. Arrangements are started when you phone and the money can be ready when you stop in.

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Willie E. Channell, Manager
Berwick Shopping Plaza
Phone: 237-0403
Weekdays 10 to 6
Saturdays 9 to 12

Look Forward

Look Spectator

WYLIE, DEVINE MEET THE SPEAKER



FRANKLIN COUNTY'S two Republican Congressmen, Samuel Devine, center, of the 12th District and Chalmers P. Wylie, right, of the new 15th District, chat with House Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass., in McCormack's offices in Washington.

Cleaning Center Now Open In York Plaza Center

Mr. and Mrs. George Presley have announced the opening of their York Plaza Quick Clean Center at 5504 E. Livingston-av in the York Plaza Shopping Center.

The center will be open daily from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 7 p.m., offering all laundry and dry cleaning services.

The center includes coin-op dry cleaning, pressing, professional dry cleaning, coin-op laundry and shirt service. Mrs. Presley said it is hoped the center can offer cold storage and box storage by late spring.

York Plaza Quick Clean Center was designed by the Klarin Company and features Frigidaire Jet Action equipment.

Look Forward

Look Spectator

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Complete Optical Service

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Owner — Director

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- Church Chapel
- Private Parking

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Let's All Go To Church

These Churches Affiliated with the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Whitehall Baptist Church
392 Maplewood Avenue
Rev. T. James Efird
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Church School and Worship Services
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McCallister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster
Bill R. Anthony Assistant
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.
Vesper Service 7:15 P.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. Kenneth M. Dean
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:30 A.M. Worship Service

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Cellingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Morning Worship 9 and 10:30
Junior and Senior High Christian Endeavor

East Baptist Church
4305 E. Broad St.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.

Christ Methodist Church
1480 Zettler Rd.
James H. McCormack, Pastor
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:45 A.M. Worship Service

The Church Of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Rector — Rev. David A. Ames, Asst.
Sunday, Jan. 29th
9:00 a.m. — Family Eucharist and Nursery
10:30 a.m. — Family Morning Prayer, Church School and Nursery
4:30 p.m. — Evening Prayer and Holy Communion
Wednesday, February 1, 1967 — 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion

Guaranteed 100% Human Hair Wigs

$29.95

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GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

THE PLACE FOR COMPLETE WIG SERVICE

By popular demand and for the convenience of our East Side customers, we have opened another Linden Lady Wig Shop. With the same high quality wigs, wiglets, falls and synthetic (24.95) at our ever so popular discount prices. And most important, all of our beauticians have had advanced training in wig styling. So we can guarantee you won't have that WIGGY LOOK!



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10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
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THREE LOCATIONS:

EAST — 618 South Yearling Rd.
Phone 235-6973

WEST — 2814 West Broad St.
Phone 276-7654

NORTH — 2447 Cleveland Ave.
Phone 268-7592

Brace 4 Plans Annual Parade

Brace Four of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children will hold its annual Lilliputian Parade on Wednesday, Feb. 1, beginning at 11:30 a.m. at the Neil House.

Proceeds for the annual affair go to the Society for Crippled Children.

Theme for this year's parade is "Cinderella's Easter Eggstasy." The theme will be carried out with Cinderella slippers as table decorations, filled with flowers. A coach and four white horses will adorn the ballroom and pumpkin arches will lead the way into the ballroom.

Following the luncheon will be a fashion show featuring fashions from Sabbacks Children's Store and Montaldos.

As usual, local radio, television and newspaper personalities will select their choices of the outstanding hats. Chet Long will pick his annual "Chet's Choice." Roy Briscoe, Earl Green and Spook Beckman will pick the "Men's Mania" while June Wells Dill, Jane Keher and Marianne Tomlinson will select the "Women's Whimsey."

Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel is general chairman of the parade. Committee heads include: Invitations, Mrs. Ted Hysell and Mrs. Charles Schwenker; door prizes, Mrs. Richard Rodenfels and Mrs. James Trapp; adult fashions, Mrs. Ivan Hill and Mrs. David Belnap; children's fashions, Mrs. Joseph Gallen and Mrs. Russell Williams, hostesses, Mrs. Paul Jacobs and Mrs. J. William Stein.

Also: Publicity, Mrs. Dennis Wilke, Mrs. Joseph VanHeyde and Mrs. Edward Schumacher; decorations, Mrs. Karl Sharon, Mrs. Carl Wesigerber, Mrs. Elmer Jacobs, Mrs. Selmar Lehman, Mrs. Robert Yeager, Mrs. Robert Whalen and Miss Pat Bowers; gift awards, Mrs. George Ruble and Mrs. Ralph Elmer; dignitaries, Mrs. Robert Beaman and Mrs. John Brantner; table favors, Mrs. Robert Runyan and Mrs. Raymond Jacobs; arrangements, Mrs. John Dunkle and Mrs. John Holden; secretary, Mrs. William Langley, photography, Mrs. Ernest Reeder and reservations, Mrs. Thomas J. Spangler and Mrs. Vincent Donahue.



One-needle sweater with the Oriental touch is modeled by Edy Williams, television actress. The sweater is knitted from the neck down which eliminates finishing of side seams, therefore this is a great beginner's item. The sweater can also be worn with or without buttons and buttonholes. We gave this garment the Oriental look by using pre-made silk frogs which are available in notion departments. Our sweater is knitted in a rich yellow and trimmed with black frogs for a stunning contrast. Illustrated instructions are written in sizes 12 through 22. All sizes are included on one pattern. And if you wish to make a complete outfit, we have straight skirt pattern 90 and A-skirt pattern 92 available; and for the sporty minded we have pants pattern 135 available. Instructions for skirts come in sizes 10 through 22 and for pants in sizes eight through 18. To obtain pattern 73, 90, 92 or 135, send 75 cents for each pattern, in coin, check or money order, to: Ursula duBois, Spectator Newspapers, Box 3307, Van Nuys, Calif. 91407.

Let's Knit

I love the following suggestion which was sent to me by Mrs. L. McLean from Michigan. She writes:

"I have one of those little money counting gadgets that keeps track of the money one spends for groceries while shopping — except I also use mine as a stitch and row counter. I use the dime and cent column for keeping track of the number of rows or stitches and the dollar column for the number of increases or decreases whichever my pattern may require."

Thank you, Mrs. McLean. I am using my money counter now for the same purpose. It has now become part of my knitting tool kit. It is much more fun to use it for counting stitches than for counting the money one is spending. One grows — the other goes.

For knitted lace lovers, here is another quite lovely one sent to me by Mrs. C. Wells from North Carolina. Cast on eight stitches, rows 1, 3, 5 and 7; knit 4, yarn over, knit remaining stitches. Purl rows 2, 4, 6, 8 and 9, bind off 4 stitches and continue with row 1. You will probably love to make yards and yards of it. A marvelous lace for tablecloths, pillows—or sweater edgings or inserts.

Many readers query: how can we determine the yardage when buying yarn?

If the skeins are not marked, please ask the sales lady. Manufacturers supply information of yardage per ball or skein to the store owners even if it is not marked on the ball. Otherwise purchase one ball of yarn, go home, measure it and rewind the ball.

I have had to do this quite often. Tack a measuring tape with some thumb tacks onto a table for this purpose.

Miss duBois welcomes mail from readers but cannot give a personal answer. She will discuss and pass on the most interesting questions and hints.


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PARSONS FLOOR COVERING SPECIALISTS
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Harrisburg Bank Takes Pride In Service Record

"Large enough to serve you, small enough to know you."

That's the motto of the Harrisburg Savings and Banking Co., with offices at 1010 High-st in Harrisburg, and 3434 Hoover-rd in Grove City.

Established in Harrisburg in 1905, the Harrisburg Savings and Banking Co. prides itself on a record of fulfilling the financial needs of the community as a "full service bank."

Look Forward
Look Spectator

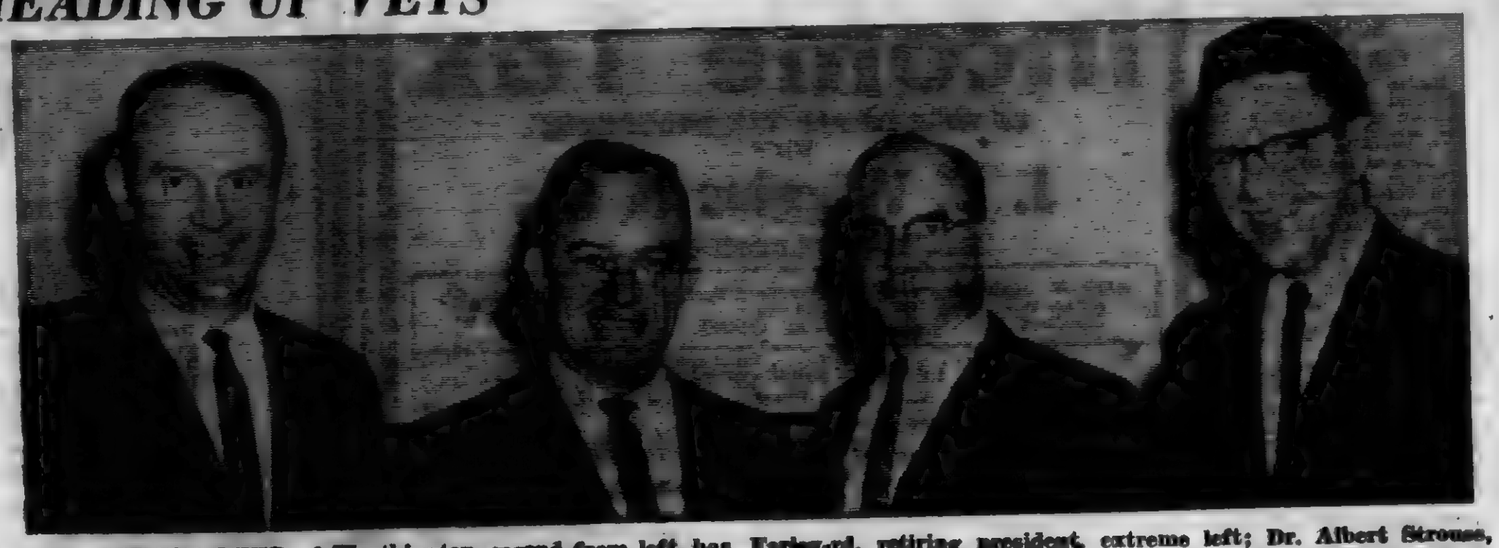
ECCO Forms New Committee

The East Central C itizens Organization has formed a new subcommittee called ECCO's Greeters in order to make newcomers welcome in the ECCO area.

ECCO's Greeters will be performing a dual function of telling newcomers about the organization and also giving general community information which can be of some help to the people moving into the area.

Mrs. Alphronia Jimerson is chairman of the committee and is assisted by Mrs. Henrietta Barker, Mrs. Dorothy Calliver, Mrs. Phyllis Slye, Mrs. Ada Smith and Mrs. Phyllis Washington.

HEADING UP VETS



MR. GERALD REED of Worthington, second from left, has been elected to serve as president of the Columbus Academy of Veterinary Medicine. He is shown with Dr. Richard Witter, 2300 Farley-rd, retiring president, extreme left; Dr. Albert Strouse, 144 S. Drexel, vice-president, and Dr. Paul Knapp, 589 Arden-rd. secretary.

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JAN 1967

LEGAL NOTICE PROPOSAL FOR SCHOOL EQUIPMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Madison Local School District, Groveport, Franklin County, State of Ohio, at the Office of the Clerk of said School Board, 5055 South Hamilton Road, Groveport, Ohio, until 12:00 noon, February 28, 1967, for the purchase of equipment and furniture to be delivered to the High School Building, Groveport, Ohio. The bids will be opened and read aloud on the above named date at 12:00 o'clock noon. Purchase of equipment will be made within four weeks after bids are opened.

Specifications are on file at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education and Superintendent of Schools. Copies of said specifications may be obtained from either office.

Equipment for which proposals are to be received include classroom furniture and miscellaneous loose equipment.

Separate proposals shall be received for the various items of equipment as noted on the bid form which will be provided.

All proposals shall be made in conformity with the General Code of Ohio, and on blanks furnished by the Board of Education and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope and addressed to the Board of Education, Madison Local School District, 5055 South Hamilton Road, Groveport, Ohio, and endorsed "Proposal for Equipment Contract" showing date and hour of opening on the outside of the envelope.

Each bid must contain the name of each and every person interested therein, and shall be accompanied by a bid bond with corporate surety thereon, authorized to do business in the State of Ohio and satisfactory to the Board of Education, or by certified check on a solvent bank located in the State of Ohio, in an amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the total amount of the bid, conditioned that if the bid be accepted, a contract will be entered into, and the performance thereof properly secured by a performance bond in accordance with the law.

Said bonds or certified check shall be made in favor of the Board of Education of Madison Local School District, Franklin County, State of Ohio, and shall be made payable to Charles I. Dean, Clerk-Treasurer of said Board.

The bond or certified check shall be forfeited if said bidder fails to enter into a contract and secure the performance thereof, within ten (10) days after notice of acceptance of the bid. A performance bond with corporate surety thereon satisfactory to said Board in an amount equal to one hunamount equal to one hundred per cent (100%) of the aggregate bid price, conditioned in accordance with law will be required.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any, part of any, or all bids.

By order of the Board of Education of Madison Local School District, Franklin County, State of Ohio.

Charles I. Dean,
Clerk
John D. Hummell,
President

1-25, 2-1, 2-8, 2-15

1—INFORMATION

MRS. CATHERINE FISHER Member of the United States Highland Dancers Assoc., holding Assoc. teachers certificates from British corsoc. of Teachers and Dancers, and the Scottish Dance Teachers Alliance, announces the formation of a school of SCOTTISH dancing in the Hilliard area. For information call 876-4769.

IF YOU HAVE $1200 and want to double it, call Jess, 274-6217.

STUDY THE BIBLE. Crusaders Bible Study Course designed for the family and is not slanted toward any doctrine. Call 878-3021.

BENNETT'S
INCOME TAX SERVICE
781 South Front
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 444-0675
After 6 p.m., 268-6721.

WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE. Call RYAN REAL ESTATE 274-6914

GUARANTEED
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Home Appointment Available
1615 W. Broad St.
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BE SURE OF ALL TAX DEDUCTIONS
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Daily 9-8 . . . Sundays 1-4 . . . No Appointment Necessary
AS—OHIO'S LEADING FIRM OF TAX CONSULTANTS
We Guarantee Our . . . Trouble Proof . . . Money Saving Service . . .
COMPLETE RETURNS $4.00 UP.
STOP IN — YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!

PART TIME HELP

BLISS COLLEGE STUDENTS would like to do part-time work afternoons, evenings and Saturdays. Typing, general office work, cashiering, clerking, restaurant, grocery stores and other lines. Will appreciate your calling Mr. Allen, Employment Department . . .

BLISS *COLLEGE*
224-4112
131 E. STATE ST.

Accredited By Accrediting Commission For Business Schools

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

We are looking for a man between 25-48 with executive ability, good education and a pleasing personality who is accustomed to active contact with the public. If qualified, write immediately stating age, education, experience, whether married or single and minimum income required. Give address and telephone number. If your letter indicates you might fit into our organization, an appointment will be arranged. All replies confidential.

Address Box 282, The Spectator

1—INFORMATION

Dean's Business Service
State and Federal Taxes
Farms, sm. firms a specialty
314 N. Hague 279-1341

ALUMINUM SIDING
Must sell 16,000 sq. ft., white. Will install. Can finance. Sacrifice. 237-2932.

LADY in Hilliard would like ride to E. Broad St. or vicinity. Hours 8:30-5. 876-7803 after 6.

NEW LOCATION
GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$8.95 up, complete
279-8400 2550 W. Broad St.

REWARD $50! for information leading to alum. siding job. 237-8277. Inquiries confidential.

RUMMAGE STOREROOM
Corner Main and Champion.
$10 per day, $50 per week.
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1107 S. Hamilton Rd.
(1½ Block S. of Main)
231-2311

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Returns Prepared
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CALL FOR APP'T.
274-1004
115 Demorest Rd.

Complete Tax Service
Prepared in your home.
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Southeast area only.

2—LOST AND FOUND

WHITE long-haired Maltese 4 yr. old male. Name of Snowball. Child's keepsake. 274-8837.

LOST: Purse with charge plates and money. Belongs to elderly widow who has just been released from hospital. I would be so grateful to anyone who has found and will return to me. No questions asked. Call 274-6566.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

BOWLING MGR.
Qual. and sal. Exp.
Box 279, c/o The Spectator.

MAINTENANCE WORK
21 yrs. or over. Day hours. General porter and janitorial work. Large bowling alley, lounge and restaurant combined. Wages and hours depend on ability. Apply in person.
LINCOLN VILLAGE
BOWLING LANES
4170 W. Broad

METAL AND WOODEN FURNITURE REPAIR. Experienced with hand tools. Can be vocationally handicapped for competitive employment, but able to work in sheltered workshop. Apply at
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
1211 EDGEHILL RD.
Int. hrs. 8:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.

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You can work as little as two days a week, getting top assignments on a temporary basis for
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If you've been thinking about going back to work, you'll want to read what DR. JOYCE BROTHERS, prominent psychologist, says in her new booklet,
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3—MALE HELP WANTED

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Ages 19-35, No experience necessary. Sales trainees Start at $387 per mo. with immediate opportunity for advancement on successful completion of 6 wk. training period. Complete fringe benefit program. Must be high school graduate with state driver's license. Career opportunity with 5 day work wk. and no seasonal layoff. Many opportunities for advancement in home delivery sales of dairy products. Apply Personnel Office, The Borden Co., 165 N. Washington-av., 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CUSTODIAN
Madison Local Schools, Groveport. Call Don Mershon, 836-5371.

RHYTHM guitar and bass player for teenage rock-and-roll group. 274-9517.

FEED MILL WORKER, high school graduate. Farm background desirable but not necessary. Good starting pay with top benefits and equal-opportunity employer.
SUPER SWEET FEED CO.
DIV. OF IMCO, INC.
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COLUMBUS, OHIO 274-0793

STEADY position to learn doughnut production. Prefer over 21. Must have driver's license. Good opportunity for advancement. Apply in person. Capitol Doughnut Co., 2776 Sullivant Ave.

RETIRED men and moonlighters. I have a small sales organization. So can you. 231-2338, 1 to 3 p.m.

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Owens-Illinois, Inc., a leading manufacturer of glass, paper and plastic products, has presently an unequalled opportunity for Mechanical Engineers and Mechanical Technicians in our Industrial and Electronic Products Engineering Division.

Due to the rapid growth of color TV and the promotion of several Mechanical Engineers into management, we currently have an excess of 10 positions open for engineering personnel with Mechanical Engineering backgrounds.

Salaries are commensurate with experience of applicant. Please contact by phone or send resume to:

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AT THE COLUMBUS PLANT OF

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711 Southwood Ave. 443-6651 Ext. 230
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WOULD YOU LIKE to make $100 a mo. working 1 day a wk., 3 hrs. day, demonstrating cosmetics? Make more full time. We are a new Co. Call Mr. Francis, 237-2507.

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Speed and accuracy essential. Some general office work.
Phone 274-1177 For Appt.
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NEED LADY to clean home one day a week and take care of 2 yr. old. Please write Box JS, c/o Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St., stating qualifications, pay, etc.

NEED LADY to take care of home and seven children, range from 2 yrs. to 19 yrs. All in school but one. Approx. April 7 to May 15 or longer. Write qualifications and salary. Live in for that period. Write Box MS, c/o Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 43204.

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Some typing required. 40 hr. week. Permanent position. For appt. call COLUMBUS HEATING & VENTILATING CO. 274-1177.

WOMEN cab drivers for HILLS CABS. Full or part time. Hours can be arranged. Earn up to $100 per week. 626 N. High St.

IF YOU have used AVON COSMETICS you know you can sell them. Many dollars can be earned servicing customers in a territory near you. Call 221-3379.

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Need someone to assist me in my fast growing business. 2 hrs. a day, 5 days wk. $250 mo. For interview call 274-3016 or 231-8522 bet. 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

BABY SITTER — White girl to live in or out. 443-5557.

CLERKS, downtown and suburbs. Good rates. No fee. Long or short hrs. for your convenience. Today call Mrs. Huffman, 221-6611, 5 W. Broad St. par-Time, affiliated with Snelling & Snelling.

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TYPIST NEEDED
Full time. 40 wpm qualifies. Interesting work. Paid fringes, 2 weeks vacation, sick leave, holidays. Position permanent if you qualify. Apply Personnel Office, Franklin County Welfare Department, 46 East Fulton, in person.

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Shampoo girl and assistant. Salary and comm., for East Side shop. 235-8413.

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Like variety? Receptionist duties, like greeting customers are combined with interesting general office work. Work among congenial young men and women in modern neighborhood office. Good starting salary, many benefits, paid vacations.
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GREAT WESTERN SHOPPING CENTER

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An immediate opening for an attractive young lady with a pleasant personality. Age 20-35. Requires knowledge of general office work and typing. 5 day week. Hospitalization and other company benefits. CONTACT CLYDE A. MARTIN, PEOPLE'S SAVINGS ASSN., 2978 E. BROAD ST., Esq. Shopping Center.

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Night hours. Experience helpful. Apply in person.
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If interested in working as a typist for Insurance Co. on West Side, please call Mr. Moore at 274-1184 during working hours: 8:15-4:30. Located at 3181 W. Broad. Many other benefits.

MIDDLE AGED lady, part-time, to be with teen-agers. Refs. Have own transport. 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. wk. days. [illegible]

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FACTORY WORK, part time. Call 276-7156 for appointment.

TYPIST, elec. mach.; 45-50 w.p.m. Can be vocationally handicapped for competitive employment, but able to work in sheltered workshop. Apply at
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1311 EDGEHILL RD.
Int. hrs. 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

NEED GRILL COOK, 10:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Good wages. Amicon Grill, 488-0247.

NEED WAITRESS and grill cook, 5 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Good wages. Amicon Grill, 488-0247

PINE HILLS AREA — Need baby sitter, 4:30-1:00 a.m., my home. Good pay. 491-5264.

WANTED: Waitress. Evening hours 5 to 9, Sundays 12 to 6. Uniforms furnished. Apply G. C. Murphy Co. Personnel Office, 1561 W. Lane.

3B—MALE or FEMALE HELP WANTED

WOMEN or men, up to $100 per week part time. Work near home, set your own hours. Training provided. Dignified work. Can lead to full time career if desired. No obligation. Phone 279-4358 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Are you interested in steady employment pleasant friendly working environment and an attractive salary and benefit program

St. Anthony Hospital offers you this and much more. If you are thinking of going to work or changing jobs, give us an opportunity to talk to you about the following openings.

ADMITTING CLERK, full time day or eevning shift. Over 21, good typist, must like working with people.

BUSINESS OFFICE CLERK, full time, good typist who enjoys detail and figure work. Able to accept responsibility.

ASCP LAB TECHNOLOGIST or ELIGIBLE for REGISTRATION. Full or part time, days, eevnings or weekends.

REGISTERED X-RAY TECHNICIAN. Full or part time. Enjoy working in busy department with opportunity for advancement.

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ST. ANTHONY HOSPITAL

1450 HAWTHORNE 252-2191, EXT. 352

Carriers Needed In This Area

Stratford Village, Cassady through North Drexel.
CHANCE TO EARN EXTRA MONEY!

CALL SUPERVISOR 235-0294

Public Auction of School Properties Sat. Feb. 4, 1967

The following properties will be sold by the Board of Education of the Whitehall City School District, under authority of Revised Code 331341.
1st parcel being a 10-room school building located on 3.68 acres of land more or less at 3877 East Broad St. with 310.56 feet of frontage on East Broad St. To be sold at 10 A.M. on the premises.
2nd parcel being 20-room school building located on 7.07 acres of land more or less at 3589 East Main St. with 322.6 feet frontage on Main St. Building open for inspection after 4 p.m. week days and from 1 A.M. to 2 P.M. Saturday, January 28, 1967.
The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and reserves right to give possession not less than 18 months or more than 2 years. 10% of purchase price to be paid on day of sale, balance when deed is delivered. For further information contact any of the following:

Whitehall City Board of Education
Walter Olpp
Clerk of Board
235-2385

Clarence E. Latham
Auctioneer
276-5363

Chet Guffey
Auctioneer
488-6084

BOYS & GIRLS

Names are being accepted for

CARRIER ROUTES—OPENINGS—

ONLY MAIL APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

Fill Out Following Form—In Full—Clip and Mail To:

Have A Business of Your Own Earn Your Own Spending Money

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CIRCULATION DEPT.
2465 West Broad Street,
Columbus, Ohio 43204

NAME _____ AGE ____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____ SCHOOL _____

Can Be Pasted to 4c Postcard

3B—MALE or FEMALE HELP WANTED

URGENTLY NEED director (s) for adult and student choirs. Salaried. Write Hilliard Methodist Church, Hilliard, O.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

TYPING DONE in my home, Reynoldsburg area. 866-9879.

WILL DO IRONING and baby sitting in my home. 224-3581.

LADY WANTS DAY WORK. 237-0885.

WILL CARE for elderly in your home. Live in. Had nurse-aide training. 268-0444.

HILLTOP — Ironings in my home. Experienced. 279-5950.

DAY WORK and baby sitting at night. Refs. 279-5937 after 4 p.m.

PRACTICAL NURSE available. Reliable, dependable. Days or nights. Good work ref. and others. 276-7749.

TYPING, addressing, mimeographing, mailing. 276-1224.

IRONINGS DONE. Pickup and deliver. 837-2089.

EXP'D TYPING in my home. Manuscripts, proposals, dissertations, stencils, letters, etc. 878-7868.

EXPERIENCED lady wants day work. Hilltop. 276-2746.

WASHING, ironing, curtains done in my home. White. 274-9996.

IRONING IN MY HOME. $3.50 per bushel. 231-3004.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SIT, my home, day or eve. 253-6771. Southeast.

SUPERVISED child care in private home, daily. 878-3021.

BABY SIT, my home. Mrs. Charlotte Davis, 3505 Fremont St. 274-8375.

5A—DAY NURSERY

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY-KINDERGARTEN EAST. 1700 Courtright Rd. 237-9718—SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY STATE and CITY LICENSED Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2202.

NOW OPEN
CHILD CARE CENTER
3888 Sullivant Ave.
Formerly
DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches, fenced playground. License for 25 children. 6 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 276-1773.

5C—ROOM & BOARD

RETIRED gentleman wants rm. and board. 444-3711.

GOOD HOME FOR CHILD, room for parent. 279-4514.

6—HOME AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

BEXLEY AREA
NOW RENTING
2-bedrm. apts., stove, refrig., disposal. Full bsmt. From $92.50. Call 231-1023.

2494½ W. BROAD — 5 rms., bath apt., air cond. Carpeted, drapes, washer, dryer, range, refrig., garbage disposal, breakfast set, utils. furn. Adults. No pets. $115 mo. 451-2606; if no ans., 279-6386. Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-5:30

2091½ W. BROAD, rear, across from State Hospital. 5 rm. dbl. No pets. Social Security persons. $50. 279-0469.

HILLTOP — Nr. bus and shopping center—3 rm. apt. Adults only. No pets. Free laundry facilities. $70 mo. 274-4816 eves., Sat. and Sun., or 276-4310 days.

APT. IN W. JEFFERSON. Newly built brick, 4 rms., with tile bath and priv. bsmt. You control thermostat. G.E. coppertone refrig. and range if desired. $87.50. Call 879-8401.

MAUGER
Management Co.
228-2906 131 E. State Realtor

613 WILSON AVE.— 3 rms. $35
189 N. ROYS—Mod., 2 bedrm. $96.50
1236 E. MAIN—5 rms. $57.50
221 E. LONG ST.—4 rms. $40
21 S. CYPRESS—4 rms. $55
77 N. HURON—4 rms. $75
CARMACK & ARMSTRONG
221-9277

GERMAN VILLAGE style 3 rm. apt. Stove, refrig. $70, includes utilities. 1½ blocks to bus. Janitor and yard service. Ideal for ladies. 444-3561.

OR WILL SELL — Hilliard, 3206 Edler St. — 3 bedrm. ranch. Carpet, carport. 876-4402.

NORTHWEST of Hilliard — 7 rm. home, $95 mo. 889-3991 after 5.

GERMAN VILLAGE
Bavarian Gartens
1116 S. High
Apartments face an old world court with formal gardens.
Only minutes from downtown and on the bus line.
Quaint one bedroom unit with air cond., range, ref. $95.00 mo. 253-2754
Evenings 442-2925

½ Dbl. 6 rms. per side. 338 N. Burgess Ave. 276-4166.

6—HOME AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

BINNS BLVD. — 1½ story, 2 bedrms., basement, yard, near bus line and schools. $95 month with one yr. lease plus deposit. 279-5470.

88 S. YALE AVE.—Upstairs, 3 rms., bath. Stove and refrig. furn. Utils. pd. $20 wk. 237-9738 after 4, Mr. Rossiter

½ DBL., 5 rms., gas fnc., fenced yd. 1 child accepted. No pets. 377 S. Terrace.

REYNOLDSBURG RANCH 3 bedrms., garage, fenced yard. $135 mo. 231-8953 or 237-0225.

LOWER duplex, Hilltop, N. of Broad. 4 rms. and bath, newly decor. Utilities pd. Stove and refrig. if needed. Adults. $20 per wk. 274-6357.

BEXLEY — 804 Sheridan—3 bedrm. lower duplex. Bsmt. and garage. $110. 231-6605.

HILLTOP, N. of Broad, upper duplex, 4 rms., bath, stove and refrig. Utilities pd. $75. Adults. 274-6357.

WEST — 90 S. HARTFORD. Nice 6 rm. ½ dbl. $75 mo. 221-9062 or 279-5892.

3 RM. APT., plus bath. Range, refrig. Utilities paid. No drinking. $65. 69 Whitethorne. 274-2355.

VANDERBERG AVE. — 2 bedrm. ½ dbl. with bsmt., gas fnc., newly dec. $85

124 S. POWELL AVE. — 2 bedrm. apt., newly dec., bsmt. and garage. $75
BRANT REALTY, 268-0066

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

3 ROOM HOUSE, near Asheville. Phone 875-4978.

HAMLET ST. — 2 rm. apt. Modern. Utils. pd. Adults. 299-3397.

HILLTOP, N. Burgess Ave., 253. Furn. 3 rm. apt. No children. See weekends and after 6 eves.

MAIN ST. E. — Clean furn. 5 rm. and bath sgl. house. Adults. $75. 235-4318.

3 RMS., priv. entrance. Bath. Adults. Refs. 279-0377.

EASTMOOR — $92 MO. 1 bedroom. Nicely furnished. Nr. bus line. 231-8953 or 237-0225.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

HILLTOP — Sleeping room for business woman pref. 276-2817.

SLEEPING RM. with kitchen privileges. 279-8820.

LINCOLN VILLAGE North near Doctors Hospital. West employed lady preferred. 878-5235.

WOULD LIKE white young lady for roommate. 237-6043 after 5:30 p.m.

S.E. — SLEEPING room for employed lady. Refs. required. 252-5043 aft. 2.

FURN. RM. Employed person. 276-5512 aft. 5:30.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

MODERN air cond. office space. Will partition to suit. Approx. 1400 sq. ft. Kitchenette and lounge area.
6119 E. Main St.
— 866-9730 or 866-7848

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

GERMAN VILLAGE
Bavarian Gartens
1116 S. High
Offices face an old world court with formal gardens. This prestige location is two minutes from downtown, has good access to the freeway and is on the bus line.
Rent one room to a full suite with air cond. and plenty of parking for you and your clients.
Trust Investment Realty
Phone 253-2754

Lease - Sub Lease
Completely equipped office for any speciality.
Kingsdale Medical Bldg.
488-3362

50 OLD VILLAGE RD.
Bright, New Offices
R. G. DENMEAD & CO.
Realtors 224-9295

7—WANTED TO RENT

REFINED gentleman would like room in private home, or small gar. apt., furn. Bexley or Arlington area. Box 289, c/o The Spectator.

7A—STOREROOMS FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 wk. 952 E. Main. 231-8006.

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

SHOE REPAIR shop, Grandview. Fully equip., established. Rent or lease. 488-6954. 1515 W. 5th Ave.

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

PIZZA ESTABLISHMENT
Must sell. 866-5099.

8—INSTRUCTION

OUR CLASSES in painting and drawing. Call 837-2496 or 237-2551.

DAY AND EVENING Classes Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics. Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long, YMCA 224-6237

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

PIANO or ORGAN
Lessons In Your Home
Or Our Studios.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Daarud
276-0141

PIANO instruction. B.M. Degree. 274 S. Sylvan. 279-3411.

VIOLIN LESSONS in your home. 274-8129, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
279-4163

ORGAN LESSONS
274-2155

BEXLEY — Organ, piano, harpsichord lessons. 231-9076

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

NEW GUITAR, orig. $25, now $18; bird cage, ½ price, $4. 235-0412.

VIOLIN; guitar; TV, 23"; transistor radio; '59 Plym. 2 dr., $95. 274-4961.

JANUARY CLEARANCE
TERRY PIANO
AND ORGANS
Just North of Morse Rd.
4938 N. HIGH 888-5444

PLAYER PIANOS
Riddle Musicland
2928 E. 5th Ave.

CLARINET — B-flat (LeBlanc). Good cond. 279-2293.

DRUM SET, complete. Good condition. $190. 253-3940.

CLARINET, wood. Excellent condition. $65. 235-4505.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
Refs. Given. Pianos Bought and Sold. 875-1481.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

Choice Cemetery Lots
GLEN REST NEAR CARILLON TOWER. 20% OFF PRESENT VALUE. 471-0156.

FOREST LAWN — 4 spaces, Calvary Garden, $400. 224-5579.

13—WANTED TO BUY

CASH FOR USED TV'S. Color and black and white, radios and record players. Open till 9 p.m. DIXON'S TV SERVICE, 1814 Parsons Ave. 444-2371.

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
505 N. High—221-1704

SCRAP
All Kinds
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — 224-5931

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. 224-2426.

We Now Pay
40c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
1960 S. Fourth St.—443-7601

WANTED—Old TV sets, any cond. Will pick up. 291-6388.

SAVE ON GRAND PIANOS



Choice of Four Rebuilt or Floor Samples, All Guaranteed — Liberal Terms and Trade.
Steinway, Chickering, Yamaha, Kimball
Priced From $650
NEW CONSOLE PIANOS — $495!
We Have Central Ohio's Largest Sheet Music Department.
WILLIAMS
MUSIC STORE
211 S. High St. Ph. 221-6737

13—WANTED TO BUY

Fritch Jewelers
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W. BROAD ST.

CASH FOR FURNITURE
3 rms. or a housefull.
252-2932.

WANTED: Furniture and household goods of all kinds. Pay cash. 221-2543. Goodwin's 615 W. Broad St.

Buy — Sell — Trade
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. 279-8847.

CASH NOW!
Furniture; ranges; refrigs.; wringer washers; freezers; washer and dryer; TV's; antiques. This is not an auction house! 875-4606.

WANTED: Good 16-18 ft. fibre glass boat, motor, trailer. Late model. 252-9139.

WE BUY FURNITURE.
All kinds.
258-7845, 221-9436.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

LEAVING STATES
Furn. and Misc. Items.
444-2901

1 FUEL OIL fnc. and 1 gas fnc.; 11x12 oval braided, 3 sm. rugs to match. 875-7256.

MATERNITY clothes, size 12; girl's spring coat and dresses, size 10; box of infant's clothes. Stamps or cash. 231-3004.

HEYWOOD-Wakefield din. tbl., 4 chairs, $25; small china cab., unfin., $25; radiophono. console, all speeds, $25; Kenmore elect. range, 40" dbl. oven, $50; nylon carpet, turquoise, approx. 40 sq. yds., and pad. 294-1439 aft. 6 p.m.; weekends after 1 p.m.

PRIME OR CHOICE FREEZER BEEF, ¼ side or hind quarter. Reas. 444-6709.

PORTABLE TV's, $30 and up. F.M. too; typewriter for sale; clothes, sz. 10, 276-2421.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

CARPET — 87 SQ. YDS. Like new, Avocado green nylon. Will install wall to wall. $3.75 a sq. yd. 235-2053.

USED JUKE boxes, reconditioned. Reas. 294-2504, 444-8818.

ELECTRONIC test equip. R.F. signal generator, capacitor tester. V.T.V.M. Healthkit, wired, with manual. $25 ea. or 3 for $70. 279-2544 after 6.

DRYER, G.E., $35; washer, G.E., $35; dinette, $20; refrig., $20; bookcase, $650; 4 pc. sect., $35; range, $20; chest, $12. 258-3108.

DRYER, $20; washer, $35; refrig., $15; range, $15; maple dinette, $22.50; chest, $10. 258-8909.

2 DR. REFRIG., $65; range, $25; washer, G.E., $35; dryer, G.E., $35; leather recliner chair, $22.50; chest, $15. 252-2932.

"Ohio Pole Bldgs."
LaRay Farm Lumber, Box 87 Pataskala, Ohio 43062 — Phone Pataskala 927-3091 or Columbus 224-6466.

USED TV SET.
Works good. 231-0719.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
READY, THUS., FRI., SAT.
A. Thurn
539 GREENLAWN AVE.

NEW AND REBUILT BICYCLES
Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
3542 Sullivant 274-3743

TATTOOING
By Appointment
235-7065

GAS RANGES
Other household needs.
Lutheran Welfare
877 W. Broad 224-3542

1967

Would you like to be a respected business man in the community?

Do you like healthy, interesting outdoor work?

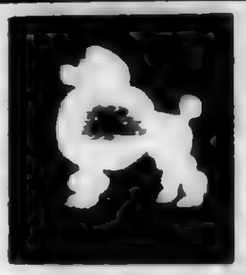
Are you looking for financial independence and a first-rate income?

If your answer is yes, then you are the man we are looking for. We will give you financial assistance to get started in a business of your own.

Let the man from the GULF OIL CORPORATION show you how. Call 276-2651.

Poodle Coiffures

Exquisite Grooming and Accessories



1606 W. Mound St.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 274-5129

SUNOCO

STATION FOR LEASE
1635 Parsons and Welch

Dealer Retiring from Business
High Gallonage History
Excellent Inside Business

Call JOHN TALBERT

Days 279-9421 — Evenings—Weekends 231-3615

OR WRITE
Sun Oil Company
3499 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43204

FURNITURE

HELP!

Repossessed

4 Rooms of Furniture and Appliances

Just take up payments of $1.50 per week. Due to family breakup, we have a houseful of furnishings that must be sold immediately. You need no money down—just make next payment due in March.
Consists of a beautiful living room sectional, high pile frieze covering, reversible cushions, 3 living room tables, 2 living room lamps, floor carpeting, 7-pc. bedroom suite, double dresser, master-size chest of drawers, full size bookcase bed with sliding panels, family-sized dinette set with formica top, 6-pc. bunk beds, deluxe family-sized refrigerator, full-sized Norge range. Originally sold for $399. Balance only

$186

$1.50 PER WEEK

Any part may be purchased separately.
See it today.
Ask for lot 17.
WE CARRY OUR OWN ACCOUNTS.

World
Discount Furniture
220 E. Main St., Columbus
228-4488
Open daily 9-6. Mon. and Thurs. 9-9. Sunday 12-6.

Public Auction
Of School Properties
Sat. Feb. 4, 1967

The following properties will be sold by the Board of Education of the Whitehall City School District, under authority of Revised Code 3313.41.
1st arcel being a 10-room school building on 3.68 acres of land more or less at 3677 East Broad St. with 310.86 feet of frontage on East Broad St. To be sold at 10 A.M. on the premises.

2nd arcel being 20-room school building located on 7.07 acres of land more or less at 3500 East Main St. with 332.6 feet frontage on Main St. Building open for inspection after 4 p.m. week days and from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. Saturday, January 28, 1967. The Board reserves the right to accet or rejcct any or all bids and reserves right to give possession not less than 18 months or more than 2 years. 10% of purchase rice to be paid on day of sale, balance when deed is delivered. For further information contact anv of the following:

Whitehall City Board of Education
Walter Olpp, Clerk of Board
235-2385

Clarence E. Latham, Auctioneer
276-5363

Chet Guffey, Auctioneer
488-6084

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

DROPLEAF din. tbl., $19; 4 steel dining chairs, $9; vanity dresser with 40" mirror, $29; 5-pc. breakfast set, needs upholst., $12; walnut china cabinet, $29; walnut din. tbl., $10; 2 pc. liv. rm. suite, $28; gas, coal, oil heaters. We buy and sell household goods of all kinds.
GOODWIN'S
615 W. Broad 221-2543

ALL makes of rebuilt SWEEPERS, GUARANTEED.
PAXCO Appliance Center
Authorized Hoover Dealer
2326 W. Broad St. 279-8188

ATLAS furnace, 90,000 BTU gravity, all pipes incl.; Thor Automagic ironer, $10; man's topcoat, sz. 37; lady's winter coat, sz. 12-13. Both like new. $10 each. 267-5132.

ANTIQUES — Fine selection of cut, cameo and art glass. Many real fine pieces. Located in the Matson Agency building, 3278 W. Broad. 276-4310.

Wilson's Whole Hog
Country Sausage

Open for business every day 'til May.
(8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

FABRICS, discount prices. Dress and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.48 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2472 E. Main 235-1955
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

Grave Markers $60

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
201 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0688

HOOVER sweeper, with attachments. Excel. cond. Must sell. $15. 268-9451.

TV'S, USED, $10 to $40, in working cond. Pataskala, 927-6423.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FABRICS
Upholstery, slip covers, draperies, custom made. Quilted bedspreads. Discount prices. 221-0891.

5 PC. BRKFST. SET, Formica, $20; 1 rocker chair; 3 pc. maple din. set, dropleaf, $25; 2 end tbls.; 1 coffee tbl., Formica, $15. All in good cond. Can be seen at 1314 Brice Rd. 866-7545.

FANCY GUPPIES, 15c; Evinrude 15 H.P. Wizard, 3½ H.P. 274-5888.

3 BEDSTEADS, 1 single (antique); 2 dbls., 2 rugs, 11'x15' and 9'x10'. Black fur coat, little wear. 845 S. 17th aft. 5.

15 CU. FT. FREEZER, $125; portable sewing machine, $25. 274-9317.

HAND MADE pendulum cradles, infant size. 491-2725.

UNDERWOOD Prima manual adding machine, 10 column credit and balance. 279-6139 after 5.

TWIN BEDS, like new, $40. 274-9486

WASHER-DRYER, Welch baby buggy, play pen, baby tenda. 889-2210 after 5.

ANTIQUES
Priced so you can enjoy them. Heisey dishes; hutch; marble top tbls.; secretaries and desks; gun and powder flask. 15 MAIN ST., NEW ALBANY. 471-7988.

APPLES
Cider — Eggs
OFFENBURGER'S at our farm, 2567 Home Rd.
Grove City 875-6233

CERAMIC MOLDS
Call after 5 p.m. 258-2937.

KITCHEN BASE and wall cabinets; also oven and cook top cbnt. 50% of original cost. 2717 E. Howard Rd., Obetz. 491-6295.

1 ROLL-AWAY bed; 2 davenports; 1 refrig. (AMC), freezer top.; apt. range; reclining chair; breakfast set. 231-0948.

PLAYPEN and jumping chr., both $15; stroller, $7.50. 224-9065.

LARGE table saw with 5 H.P. sgl. phase motor, comp. with all access. and extra blades. 274-2663.

BASEMENT wringer washer, 90" sofa, ladies' and children's clothes, misc. Fri. P.M. - Sat. A.M. 311 Collingwood Ave.

DOUBLE OVEN gas range, $40; gas Servel refrig., $15. 237-1442.

G.E. ELECT. stove; kitchen tbl.; play pen; bathinette. 861-1264.

STEREO CONSOLE
Complete with AM - FM radio, deluxe floating turntable, plays all 4 speeds. Full wood walnut console, Contemporary styling, external speaker jacks. Bal. due $78.96 or pay $7 per mo. Call 267-6201.

NEED SPACE — FOR SALE: Elec. motors, $4; Cole safe, $10; folding chrs., $1 and $2; misc. nails, bolts, screws; postage mach., $15; angle metal cutter with misc. tools, $60; lg. industrial paper cutter, $50; misc. aircraft parts; sample cases, 18"x8"x26", $5; new encyclopedia (children's), $25; '39 Studebaker Lark, $200; '55 Olds, $80. 276-5412 or 486-4300

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

2 TABLE lamps; cor. tbl.; elec. can opener; rd. cocktail tbl.; bird cages; ladies' shoes, 8C, 8½C; spring coat, sz. 12; blue satin dress, 20½. 262-6964.

DRAPES, figured. Cash. 267-6982.

TV, ZENITH 21" with remote control, late model Colonial, $90. 885-3565.

BOY'S SUIT, sz. 14; high school girl's clothing, sz. 9-12, 50c up. 262-1676.

HUTCH, "Drexel," $150; Colonial wingback sofa, 8 ft., $150; lamps, 1 pr., $15; 2 wing chairs, $35 ea.; 1 chair, $15; 9x12 rug and pad, $35; 9'x9' rug and pad, $20; misc. 836-5233.

HAMILTON gas dryer. Perf. cond. $40. 252-3397.

LADIES' dresses, 12½ - 14½; suits, 12½ - 14½; gray fur cape; misc. items. Sat. - Sun. 276-1168.

IRONER, $12; refrig., $15; refrig. freezer comb., $85; range, $10; dryer, $30; 8 pc. dinette, $35; dresser, $15; 2 pc. bedrm. suite, $35; bed, compl., $22; rocker, $15. 252-7845.

RCA gas refrig., like new, $65; breakfast set, $12; gas heater, $15; 2 pc. liv. rm. suite, $15; washer, $10; dryer, $10; refrig., $15; range, $10; springs, $4; mattress, $8; beds, your choice, $6 ea. 221-0436.

RCA ESTATE range, double oven and top griddle. 1288 Medford Rd.

ELECT. percolator, $5; hassock, $2; men's wool jacket, $3; new Red Cross shoes, $5; chenille spread, $3; jewelry, dishes, antiques, glass jars. 263-7038.

REFRIG., sm. elec. Sell or trade for records. 279-6483.

FUR COAT; summer dress; suits. 2233 Neil Ave. 299-7092.

SM. SPACE heating stove, pract. new. 274-2533 after 4.

COLOR TV
Home entertainment center at Big Discount. Also lge. selection of Early American TV's. No down pymt, low mo. pymt. Stop in at
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. - Fri. 'til 9

ALUMINUM SIDING
Must sell 16,000 sq. ft., white. Will install. Can finance. Sacrifice. 237-2932.

SAVE Big! Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. H&S Hardware, 1883 Parsons.

9 PC. DINING rm. set, cherry wood. Good quality. Must sell now. 235-6265.

PIGEON MANURE. Ideal for flower beds and gardens. Lge. bag, $2. 443-5622.

20" BOY'S BIKE, $5; 26" girl's bike, $12; 9'x12' nylon carpet, $15; 30" gas range, $15. 237-7978.

FORMICA table and 4 chrs. Children's wheel toys, used. 237-5518.

BABY BED, comp. with sheets. Very clean. $17. 276-1341.

WHY WORK for someone else? Be your own boss. Rent beauty salon booth. 274-4519.

TV's OVERSTOCKED
We have over 100 trade-in TV's. Some as is, some fully gtd. No reasonable offer refused.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. - Fri. 'til 9

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

4 PC. BEDRM. suite. Triple dresser, chest on chest, night stand and bed. Make offer. 262-1068.

THE amazing Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer $1. White Pharmacy, 4067 E. Livingston Ave.

REFRIGERATOR, 11 cu. ft., good cond. $35. 237-2494.

GAS RANGE, good cond., $45. 866-9350.

WALNUT end tbls. and coffee tbl.; lamps; draperies; dinette set. 865-7716.

STRAW, OATS — Lge. bales, bright straw, good heavy oats. 279-1341 if no ans. 274-3185.

REMINGTON noiseless port. typewriter, $25. 235-7206.

RANGE, $10; living rm. S., $15; dinette, $12.50; sweeper, $8.50; refrig., $15; freezer, $50; wringer washer, $15; bed, compl., $12; TV, $15; bedroom S., $35. 1168 N. 4th St.

LIVING WIG, black, val. $60 for $30; blonde hairpiece, never worn, $10; ladies' cocktail dresses, sz. 14, some never worn, $3 - $6; shoes, sz. 6-7; other clothing. 276-4954.

MAN'S SUIT, sz. 42, $15; all weather zip lined coat, sz. 44, $15. Both brand new cond. 3 white shirts, sz. 16, $1 ea. 274-5512.

2-PC. LIV. RM. suite; 3 tables, all $50; 1 leather recliner, $30. 274-3209.

HOTPOINT deluxe push button elec. range, 3 ovens. Reas. 488-1277.

REFRIG., Admiral, good cond., $35. 276-5073.

WHITE bookcase bed, $15; Simmons hide-a-bed, $50. 491-5284.

DBL. bookcase bed, maple, compl.; hi-fi radio-record player comb., mahog., console. 235-3293 after 5.

DINING rm. set, mahogany, Traditional, $125; trike; playpen; stroller; ice skates; hand mower. Reas. 231-1118.

WASHER, elect., A.M.C. Automatic. 276-7748.

2 CORAL chrs.; 5 pc. set ballerina pictures; elec. sterilizer; child's jump chr. 451-5866.

WASHER and dryer (elect.); also household misc. 444-9714.

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'65 PONTIAC Bonn. 2 dr. H.T. Excel. cond. Private. 451-4354.

'62 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 dr. sta. wgn. 6 cyl., R. and H., auto. trans., P.S., P.B. $650. 235-3934.

'66 IMPALA 2 dr. spt. coupe, 327, auto., P.S., P.B., R. - H., mist blue, 3,265 mi. 461-3749 before 12 or after 8.

'61 PONTIAC CAT., $525. Excel. running cond. New brakes. Needs 2 tires. See at 1142 St. Cecelia Dr. 276-3975 after 9:30 p.m.

'58 CADILLAC 2 dr. No rust. Nice car. $375. '61 Mercury 2 dr. Excel. cond. $650. 279-7961, 279-3658.

'63 RAMBLER sta. wgn. Stick, 660 Classic. $600. 274-6217.

'66 CHEVY II Super Sport. Take over payments. Only 8,000 miles. Owner, 274-2261.

'62 VW BUS, $950. 279-1139

'59 STUDEBAKER Lark, V8. Good cond., good tires. 875-2424.

'60 BEL AIR, excellent cond. Will finance. 877-4834.

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221-7127

'65 CHEVELLE 4 dr. sta. wgn. V-8, R. and H., auto. trans. $1595. 235-3934.

'63 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. H.T., good cond. $1250. 488-9488 after 6 p.m.

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Medick Ford
2001 N. High 267-1274

19B—TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

'61 DODGE 200, ½ ton, lge. utility body. 274-7217.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'66 RIVIERA, 2 bdrms., 10'x 15'. No dn. payment. Assume payments. Must sell. 491-4243 after 4:30 p.m.

'65 BARON, 10'x55', 2 bedrms. Take over payments. Bal. $4351. Harmon Trailer Park, 755 Steiser Rd. Lot No. 84. 237-1796.

48'x8' TWO bedrms. Carpeted living rm. Awning. Excellent condition. 471-1432.

'66 APACHE trailer, fully equipped. Furnace and accessories. 276-4775.

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NORTH

TWIN apt., beautiful, immaculate. Equipped with 220 elec. outlet and gas, terrific location. 1 block to bus, near school. 486-5029.

BRICK — 4 bedrooms. Could duplex or make into rooming house. Huge bsmt., garage. In excell. cond. Will help finance. Call mornings.
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REALTOR 224-7376

SOUTHEAST

$100 DN.—LAND CONTRACT TERMS. New 3 bedrm. ranch home, brick exterior. Total payments, $105 month. Move in immediately. Call 491-2560.
J. M. Bell Real Estate Co.

BY OWNER — 3 bdrms., gas frnc., 2-car gar., 140'x190' lot, S.W. corner of Miller and Fairwood Ave. 444-5732.

EAST

REYNOLDSBURG AREA — Builder offers new 4 b.r., 2 bath home in top area. All wanted features, fam. rm., plus panelled study. Upper 20's. 231-4263.

2733 TUDOR RD. — 4 bedrms., 2 full baths, one block from Christ the King Church and School. By owner, 231-1622.

1½ STORY, Perma-stone, 2 bedrms., rec. rm., screened back porch, w.-w. carpet, liv. rm., 2-car block gar., beautifully landscaped ½ acre lot, close to school, choice loc. By owner, no FHA. 788 Bernhard Rd. 235-4884.

STUCCO, 3 bedrm., one flr. ranch, 2 baths, comp. rec. rm., air cond., wall to wall carpet, near schools and shopping. Loan assumption. 235-1304, 866-7444.

HAMILTON MEADOWS
IMMACULATE 3 bedroom ranch home with attached garage. Carpeted TV den, storms, awnings, alum. siding. Completely fenced yard. Nicely located on Lockbourne Rd. F.H.A. - V.A. loan assumption. 491-2560.
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MOVE RIGHT IN!
Beautifully ultra modern 5 rm. 1 floor plan. 2 lots 100'x 187'. Side drive, garage. Must see to appreciate.
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SOUTH

5 rm., 2 story frame house, w.-w. carpeting, lge. screened-in sleeping porch, very modern. Full bsmt. On same lot, 2 story cement block building, 20'x20', with gas furn., elec., water. Ideal for business. Will rent, lease or sell. 443-5481.

GI — $97.20 MO.
3 bedrm. ranch, attach. gar. Big lot for garden. Edge of city, near bus and school.
HAZEL MEDORS REALTY
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N. EUREKA AVE.
6 rm. home plus 5 rm. single rental on rear of lot. Also extra 25'x120' lot. $12,500.
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Fine 2-sty. home, N. of Broad 3 bedrms., bath up, 4 rms. down, bsmt., 2-car gar. $80 month.
KEN-DICK
REALTY 276-2606

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928 MIDLAND — Nothing dn., rent to buy. Vacant, move right in. Block gar., ranch.
258 N. SOUTHAMPTON — Vacant. Nothing dn., rent to buy. Move in. 1½ sty. Will remodel.
150 S. HAGUE — New gas frnc. Vacant. Nothing dn., rent to buy. Move right in. Will remodel.
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SMALL FARMS — 5 - 10 - 15 acres. Close in. Call Chester Herbert, 274-3434.
SUBURBAN RANCH — Lge. lot. 3 rms., att. 2-car gar. Call Chris Hartung, 279-8750.
RUCKER REALTY
MLS Realtor 276-5179

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274-6589 MLS 279-0455

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CHESTERHILL, OHIO — 120 acre farm. 9 rm. modern house. Good out-building. $12,000 with machinery. 237-4668.

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For sale or will trade for small aluminum camper. 252-9370.

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Groveport—$12,500
Lovely 3 bedrm. 1 floor. W.B. fireplace, large kitchen, basement. Storage rm. on 2nd, garage, large well shrubbed lot. All assessments paid.
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Groveport
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B
HILLIARD — Land Contract Only $100 down buys this 3 bedrm. with full bsmt. Immed. poss. Only 1 left, so you had better hurry!
BURTON REALTY 488-4555

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BEEF CATTLE FARM — All modern equipment.
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INVESTMENTS

Hilltop Business Location Sell or trade. 2 apts., commercial garage, neighborhood business bldg., north of Broad. Shows 18% or better. Call.
DEAN REALTY
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A Spectator Want Ad Goes A LONG WAY

SPECTATOR WANT AD NUMBER 274-1155

Army Nurse Corps Chief Will Address AUSA

Col. Mildred I. Clark, chief of the U. S. Army Nurse Corps, will address an evening dinner meeting of the Central Ohio Chapter Association of the United States Army (AUSA), at Fort Hayes Thursday.

Col. Clark will discuss efforts by the Nurse Corps to recruit more volunteers to the service. About 300 members of the AUSA are expected to attend the meeting at the Fort Hayes Officers' Club to begin at 6 p.m.

As Chief of the Nurse Corps, Col. Clark is in charge of nearly 4500 nurses serving on active duty. Of that number, 950 nurses are men. The Corps, begun in 1901, has seen service in both World Wars, Korea and more recently, Vietnam.

All members of the Nurse Corps are commissioned officers, and have completed civilian courses in nursing.

Colonel Clark has been a member of the Nurse Corps since 1938, when she received her direct commission in the Regular Army. She was serving at Schofield Army Barracks hospital in Pearl Harbor at the time of the Japanese attack.

In 1959, she was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for her many contributions to Army nursing programs. She also holds the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Commendation Medal, is a life member of Zeta Chapter, Sigma Delta Tau and was named outstanding alumna of the University of Minnesota School of Education in 1963.



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City—

(Continued from Page 8)

Groveport with the most competition are Westerville, Hilliard and Grove City.

Perennial Catholic champion DeSales enjoys the "favorite" spot again this season in a battle with Ready, Watterson and Hartley.

The CCL Meet will be a one-session event with the finals (about 3 p.m.) directly following prelims which are set for noon Saturday.

ADMISSION for this one will be $1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Defending CCL champs back this year include Bob Feeney (112, now up to 127) and Steve Arnold (120 of DeSales and Watterson's Mike Hilliard at 175.

Metro Meet

Franklin Heights, only wrestling champion in the short history of the South Suburban League, looms as the early favorite in the battle for the first-ever Metropolitan League mat title Saturday at Hamilton Township.

BUT THE Falcons don't figure to make any runaway of the tourney with strong Whitehall, improved Pleasant View and the host Rangers standing in F-H's path to victory.

Returning as the defending champs for this meet are: Roger Branham (up from 103 to 120), Dick Grambo (112), Charlie Hall (145) and Bill Green (165)—all of Franklin Heigh's —and Pleasant View's Rick Erbe (120), Randy Good (127) and Roger Bauer (133).

Prelims get under way at 1 p.m. with finals scheduled directly thereafter. Admission will be $1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Rams Extend Dual String To 15 In Row

Whitehall added two more mat wins to its bountiful dual meet record last week with wins over Pleasant View (24-20) and Upper Arlington (24-18).

Elsewhere, Bexley snapped a long losing streak with a 24-20 victory over Hamilton Township and East bombed Hartley, 35-6.

BACK-TO-BACK closing pins by Dave Graff and Ken Flowers overcame an Arlington lead as the Rams ran their '66-'67 dual mark to 7-0 and notched their 15th straight dual meet victory.

Bruce Turkal, Steve Beery, Mike Case and Ken Schmidt all added vital decisions.

Graff and heavyweight Rick Petty scored a pin and decision respectively earlier in the week to provide a similar come-from-behind win over P-V.

BRUCE UPPERMAN and Steve Beery picked up pins in this match while Mark King and Ken Schmidt chipped in with verdicts.

Pins by Mike Neff (103), Reese Lattimer (120) and heavyweight Rick Grove paced Bexley to its initial win of the season.

Neff's pin plus decisions by Lattimer and Gary Gitlitz were the lone Lion points in an earlier Lion loss—36-11 to Granville.

BOB FOWLE and Bruce Livingston provided Hartley with all its points via a pair of decisions as East won handily.

Ralph Cox and Dan Holmes scored pins for the Tigers.

Whitehall's Steve Beery and Ken Flowers and East's Keith Stevens and Ralph Cox secured the lone finals wins among area competitors Saturday at the "Top Eight" meet won by host DeSales.

THE STALLIONS scored 83 points to outdistance runnerup Franklin Heights (58). East (52) placed third while Eastmoor (44) was fifth and Whitehall (39) sixth.

Dave Saffle was named "most outstanding wrestler" and teammates Terry Roberts (103) and Dave Carr (138) also took firsts but Walnut Ridge had to settle for second place (80) behind host Brookhaven (96) Saturday at the Bearcats' invitational.

Here is the schedule of the week's dual meets:

THURSDAY
Grandview at Watterson
Newark at Bexley

SATURDAY
Arlington at COL Meet (at Marietta)

TUESDAY
Brookhaven at Whitehall
Bexley at Ohio Blind

WEDNESDAY
Watterson at Granville

Scotties—

(Continued from Page 8)

of their fireworks in the Reynoldsburg game with 20 and 25 points respectively. The Hawks, 69-56 winners over the Raiders, relied on Denny's dangerous passing and Rod's slick maneuvering to go along with their scrappy press to do the job.

CAGE NOTES: East's tall talent was reduced to the charity stripe last Friday eve in the top City League cage contest, with fundamental foul line shooting playing the important part in the Tigers' 79-75 edge over the Linden-McKinley scrappers who annoyed Hart's crew like ants irritating picnic goers.

Because breaking up East's first half picnic is exactly what Vincent Chickerella's Panthers did. East eased ahead 26-12 at the first stop and increased that lead to a 46-27 halftime margin. The Tigers still had Linden by the throat with 2:41 to go in their third period 55-36 before a Linden comeback nearly shook McKinley High off its Duxberry foundation.

THE PANTHERS, tigered up by the remarkable play of Jim Cleamons, came within four, 69-65, with 2:23 remaining, but could get no closer until a last second goal by Ed Young chalked up the 79-75 final.

Both Young and Cleamons dazzled the packed Linden house with some fancy fireworks that resulted in 48 of the 75 Panther points. Cleamons notched 27 with a 12 of 25 shooting night while Young relied on 10 of 20 firing for his 21 point total.

THE EXPERIENCED Tigers gave East the big lift with Linden pressuring the sophomores. Although Nicky Connor scored 11 and Eddie Ratleff was Tiger high with 22, the elegant balance of Vance Carr's 20 and Randy Smith's 19 caused Linden problems by scoring from all positions.

Hart figured that Smith and Carr, heretofore 10 point scorers, came "out of it" by turning in good performances. He breathed deeply when saying that the Tigers were "darn lucky" as he pointed to the foul line — 29 of 37 — as the saving factor.

LINDEN'S Chickerella popped into the East locker room and commented on the high free percentage. "I didn't think you missed any. Every time I looked you made one."

Chick felt that his sparklers played a standout game but assured that East was "tough, plenty tough." "If they are number one in the state, then our kids have to be number two," Vince added.

OTHEA AREA ACTION: North (3-9) at Eastmoor (10-2), Gahanna (1-3) at Westerville (5-8), Academy (3-8) at St. Mary (6-5), Hamilton Township (1-12) at Whitehall (6-8) and Grandview (8-6) at Bexley (5-7).

RATES OF TAXATION FOR 1966

FRANKLIN COUNTY, OHIO

In pursuance of law, I, PHILIP H. GOLDSLAGER, Treasurer of Franklin County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the year 1966 is as follows:—

FOR COUNTY PURPOSES—GENERAL FUND 2.28 mills; BOND RETIREMENT 1.22 mills; TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL .43 mill; POOR RELIEF .50 mill; CHILD WELFARE LEVY 1.44 mills; COLUMBUS AND FRANKLIN COUNTY METROPOLITAN PARK DISTRICT .80 mill; RETARDED CHILDREN .25 mill; COUNTY CORRECTIONAL BUILDINGS .42 mill. TOTAL COUNTY RATE 6.90 mills.

RATE IS EXPRESSED IN DOLLARS AND CENTS ON EACH ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS VALUATION.

	TOWNSHIPS, SCHOOL DISTRICTS AND CORPORATIONS	County	School	State	TOWNSHIP: General	Road and Bridge	Fire and Police	Bond Retirement	TOTAL TOWNSHIP	CORPORATION: General	Bond Retirement	Total Corp.	TOTAL RATE	
1.	CITY OF COLUMBUS	6.90	27.86	.20						‡2.04	1.10	3.14	38.10	1.
2.	Grandview Hts. S. D.	6.90	17.90	.20						‡1.65	1.10	2.65	26.75	2.
3.	Hamilton S. D.	6.90	19.30	.20						‡2.04	1.10	3.14	39 54	3.
4.	Jefferson S. D.	6.90	$26.40	.20						‡2.04	1.10	3.14	36 64	4.
5.	Madison S. D.	6.90	$30.30	.20						‡2.04	1.10	3.14	40.54	5.
6.	Mifflin S. D.	6.90	27.80	.20							‡1.25	1.25	36.15	6.
7.	Reynoldsburg S. D.	6.90	$33.50	.20						‡2.04	‡1.25	1.25	41.85	7.
8.	Southwestern S. D.	6.90	26.00	.20						‡.90	1.10	3.14	36.84	8.
9.	Upper Arlington S. D.	6.90	32.40	.20						‡2.04	1.10	3.00	41.50	9.
10.	Washington S. D.	6.90	29.30	.20						‡2.04	1.10	3.14	39.54	10.
11.	Westerville S. D.	6.90	32.70	.20						‡2.04	1.10	3.14	42.84	11.
12.	Worthington S. D.	6.90	29.00	.20						‡2.04	1.10	3.14	39.24	12.
13.	CITY OF BEXLEY	6.90	30.65	.20						‡‡4.95		4.95	42.70	13.
14.	CITY OF GRANDVIEW HEIGHTS	6.90	17.60	.20						‡6.40	.40	6.80	30.90	14.
15.	CITY OF GROVE CITY	6.90	26.60	.20	.75	.45	1.80		3.00	‡‡3.00	1.80	4.80	41.50	15.
16.	CITY OF HILLIARD	6.90	30.80	.20	1.50		2.90		4.40	‡‡3.80		3.80	45.90	16.
17.	CITY OF REYNOLDSBURG	6.90	$33.50	.20	.20		.90		1.10	‡‡3.70		3.70	45 40	17.
18.	CITY OF UPPER ARLINGTON	6.90	32.40	.20						‡5.00	.10	5.10	44.60	18.
19.	CITY OF WESTERVILLE	6.90	32.70	.20						‡‡3.00		3.00	42.80	19.
20.	CITY OF WHITEHALL	6.90	$30.80	.20						‡1.50		1.50	39.40	20.
21.	CITY OF WORTHINGTON	6.90	29.90	.20	‡.52	.08	.90		1.50	‡‡6.10	.20	6.30	43.90	21.
22.	BLENDON TOWNSHIP	6.90	32.70	.20	.80	.30	.40		1.00				40.80	22.
23.	Mifflin S. D.	6.90	27.80	.20	.30	.30	.40		1.00				35.90	23.
24.	Plain S. D.	6.90	28.70	.20	.30	.30	.40		1.00				36.80	24.
25.	Minerva Park Corp.	6.90	32.70	.20	.30	.30			.60	4.00		4.00	44 [illegible]	25.
26.	BROWN TOWNSHIP	6.90	30.80	.20	.50	.10			.60				38.50	26.
27.	CLINTON TOWNSHIP	6.90	27.86	.20	.30	.84	2.70		3.84				38.74	27.
28.	Mifflin S. D.	6.90	27.80	.20	.30	.84	2.70		3.84				38.74	28.
29.	FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP	6.90	26.60	.20	.30	.50	1.90		2.70				36.40	29.
30.	Cols. Ind. S. D.	6.90	27.80	.20	.30	.50	1.90		2.70				37.60	30.
31.	Scioto-Darby S. D.	6.90	30.80	.20	.30	.60	1.90		2.70				40.60	31.
32.	Marble Cliff Corp.	6.90	17.90	.20	.30		1.90		2.20	2.20		2.20	28.50	32.
33.	Valleyview Corp.	6.90	27.86	.20	.30				.30	4.69		4.69	39.85	33.
34.	HAMILTON TOWNSHIP	6.90	19.30	.20	.75		1.65		2.40				28.80	34.
35.	Lockbourne Corp.	6.90	19.30	.20	.75		1.65		2.40	1.40		1.40	30 20	35.
36.	Obetz Corp.	6.90	19.30	.20	.75		1.65		2.40	1.70		1.70	30 50	36.
37.	Obetz Corp.—Madison S. D.	6.90	$30.30	.20	.75		1.65		2.40	1.70		1.70	41.50	37.
38.	JACKSON TOWNSHIP	6.90	26.60	.20	.75	.45	1.80		3.00				36.70	38.
39.	Urbancrest Corp.	6.90	28.50	.20	.75	.45	1.80		3.00	3.60		3.60	40.30	39.
40.	JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP	6.90	$26.40	.20	.60	.50	.60	.85	1.95				35.45	40.
41.	Licking Hts. S. D.—Licking County	6.90	23.55	.20	.60	.50	.60	.35	1.95				32.60	41.
42.	Reynoldsburg S. D.	6.90	$33.50	.20	.60	.50	.60	.35	1.95				42.55	42.
43.	Gahanna Corp.	6.90	$26.40	.20	.60	.50	.60	.85	1.95	‡‡2.20		2.20	37.65	43.
44.	MADISON TOWNSHIP	6.90	$30.30	.20	.60	.60	.90		2.10				39 50	44.
45.	Canal Winchester S. D.	6.90	$23.80	.20	.60	.60	.90		2.10				33.00	45.
46.	Pickerington S. D.—Fairfield County	6.90	23.50	.20	.60	.60	.90		2.10				32.70	46.
47.	Teays Valley S. D.—Pickaway County	6.90	20.90	.20	.60	.60	.90		2.10				29.20	47.
48.	Canal Winchester Corp.	6.90	$23.80	.20	.60		.90		1.50	4.00		4.00	36.40	48.
49.	Canal Winchester Corp.—Madison S. D.	6.90	$30.30	.20	.60		.90		1.50	4.00		4.00	42.90	49.
50.	Groveport Corp.	6.90	$30.30	.20	.60		.90		1.50	3.40	.40	3.80	42.70	50.
51.	Obetz Corp.	6.90	$30.30	.20	.60		.90		1.50	1.70		1.70	40.60	51.
52.	MIFFLIN TOWNSHIP	6.90	27.80	.20	.50	.20	.90		1.70				36 60	52.
53.	Jefferson S. D.	6.90	$26.40	.20	.50	.30	.90		1.70				35 20	53.
54.	Westerville S. D.	6.90	32.70	.20	.50	.30	.90		1.70				41.80	54.
55.	Gahanna Corp.	6.90	$26.40	.20	.50	.30	.90		1.70	‡‡2.20		2.20	37.60	55.
56.	NORWICH TOWNSHIP	6.90	30.80	.20	1.50		2.90		4.40				42.30	56.
57.	Washington S. D.	6.90	29.30	.20	1.50		2.90		4.40				40.80	57.
58.	PERRY TOWNSHIP	6.90	32.40	.20	1.00	.50			1.50				41 00	58.
59.	Southwestern S. D.	6.90	26.00	.20	1.00	.50			1.50				35 20	59.
60.	Washington S. D.	6.90	29 [illegible]	.20	1.00	.50			1.50				37.90	60.
61.	Worthington S. D.	6.90	29 [illegible]	.20	1.00	.50			1.50				37.60	61.
62.	Dublin Corp.	6.90	29.30	.20	1.00	.50			1.50	3.65		3.65	41.55	62.
63.	PLAIN TOWNSHIP	6.90	28.70	.20	.40	.80	1.80		3.00				38.80	63.
64.	Westerville S. D.	6.90	32.70	.20	.40	.80	1.80		3.00				42 80	64.
65.	New Albany Corp.	6.90	28.70	.20	.40	.80	1.80		3.00	1.20		1.20	40 00	65.
66.	PLEASANT TOWNSHIP	6.90	26.60	.20	.40	.80			1.20				34.90	66.
67.	The Plains Local S.D.—Madison County	6.90	18.80	.20	.40	.80			1.20				27.10	67.
68.	Darbydale Corp.	6.90	26.60	.20	.40	.40			.80	6.90		6.90	41.40	68.
69.	Harrisburg Corp.	6.90	26.60	.20	.40	.40			.80	1.00		1.00	35.50	69.
70.	PRAIRIE TOWNSHIP	6.90	26.60	.20	.80	1.00	2.90		4.50				38 20	70.
71.	Scioto-Darby S. D.	6.90	30.80	.20	.80	1.00	2.90		4.50				42 40	71.
72.	New Rome Corp.	6.90	26.60	.20	.80	1.00	2.90		4.50	1.20		1.20	39.40	72.
73.	SHARON TOWNSHIP	6.90	29.60	.20	‡ [illegible]	.08	.90		1.50				37.60	73.
74.	Columbus S. D.	6.90	27.86	.20	‡.52	.08	.90		1.50				36 46	74.
75.	Liberty Union S. D.—Delaware County	6.90	22.90	.20	‡.52	.08	.90		1.50				30 90	75.
76.	Westerville S. D.	6.90	32.70	.20	‡.52	.08	.90		1.50				41.30	76.
77.	Riverlea Corp.	6.90	29.00	.20	‡.52	.08	.90		1.50	6.00		6.00	43 60	77.
78.	TRURO TOWNSHIP—Madison S. D.	6.90	$30.30	.20	.20		.90		1.10				38.50	78.
79.	Pickerington S. D.—Fairfield County	6.90	23.50	.20	.20		.90		1.10				31.70	79.
80.	Reynoldsburg S. D.	6.90	$33.50	.20	.20		.90		1.10				41.70	80.
81.	Brice Corp.	6.90	$30.30	.20	.20		.90		1.10	3.20		3.20	41.70	81.
82.	WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP	6.90	29.30	.20	.30	.20	1.80		2.30				38 70	82.
83.	Jonathan Alder S. D.—Madison County	6.90	34.80	.20	.30	.20	1.80		2.30				34 20	83.
84.	Scioto-Darby S. D.	6.90	30.80	.20	.30	.20	1.80		2.30				40 20	84.
85.	Dublin Corp.	6.90	29.30	.20	.30	.20	1.80		2.30	3.65		3.65	42.35	85.

‡Includes Police and Firemen's Pension. ‡‡Includes Police or Firemen's Pension. §Includes 1.50 mills for Vocational S. D.
†Includes Cemetery Fund.

CERTIFICATE

To Treasurer of Franklin County, Ohio: Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 5, 1966.
I hereby certify that the levies as set forth hereon are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the statutes.
ARCH J. WARREN, Auditor of Franklin County, Ohio.

[illegible] — 1-11, 1-16, 1-26, 2-1, 2-6, 2-15

HIGH SCHOOL MAT RECORDS

(THROUGH JAN. 21)

103
Keith Stevens, East 15-1
Dick Donovan, Worthington 14-1
Terry Roberts, Walnut Ridge 14-1-1
Dean Cassiliff, Eastmoor 11-1-0

112
Ralph Cox, East 14-0
Dick Grambo, Franklin Hts. 13-2
Charles Bartee, Ohio Blind 4-0
Dan Callinan, Eastmoor 14-2
Tom Martin, West 13-0

120
Steve Arnold, DeSales 17-0
Doug Johnson, Whetstone 14-0
Roger Branham, Franklin Hts. 15-2
Rick Erbe, Pleasant View 11-1
Pete Prendergast, Eastmoor 12-3

127
Steve Beery, Whitehall 13-0
Jeff Biggs, Arlington 13-1
Bob Feeney, DeSales 14-3
Randy Good, Pleasant View 10-2
Vic Benalcazar, North 7-1

133
Roger Bauer, Pleasant View 11-1
Skip Musselman, Groveport 10-1
Bill Hartman, Arlington 11-2
Dan Young, East 13-4

139
Howard VanOss, Granville 6-0
Steve Conway, DeSales 9-1-0
Dave Carr, Walnut Ridge 14-1-1
John Hersey, Whetstone 12-2
Bruce Day, Worthington 11-1-3

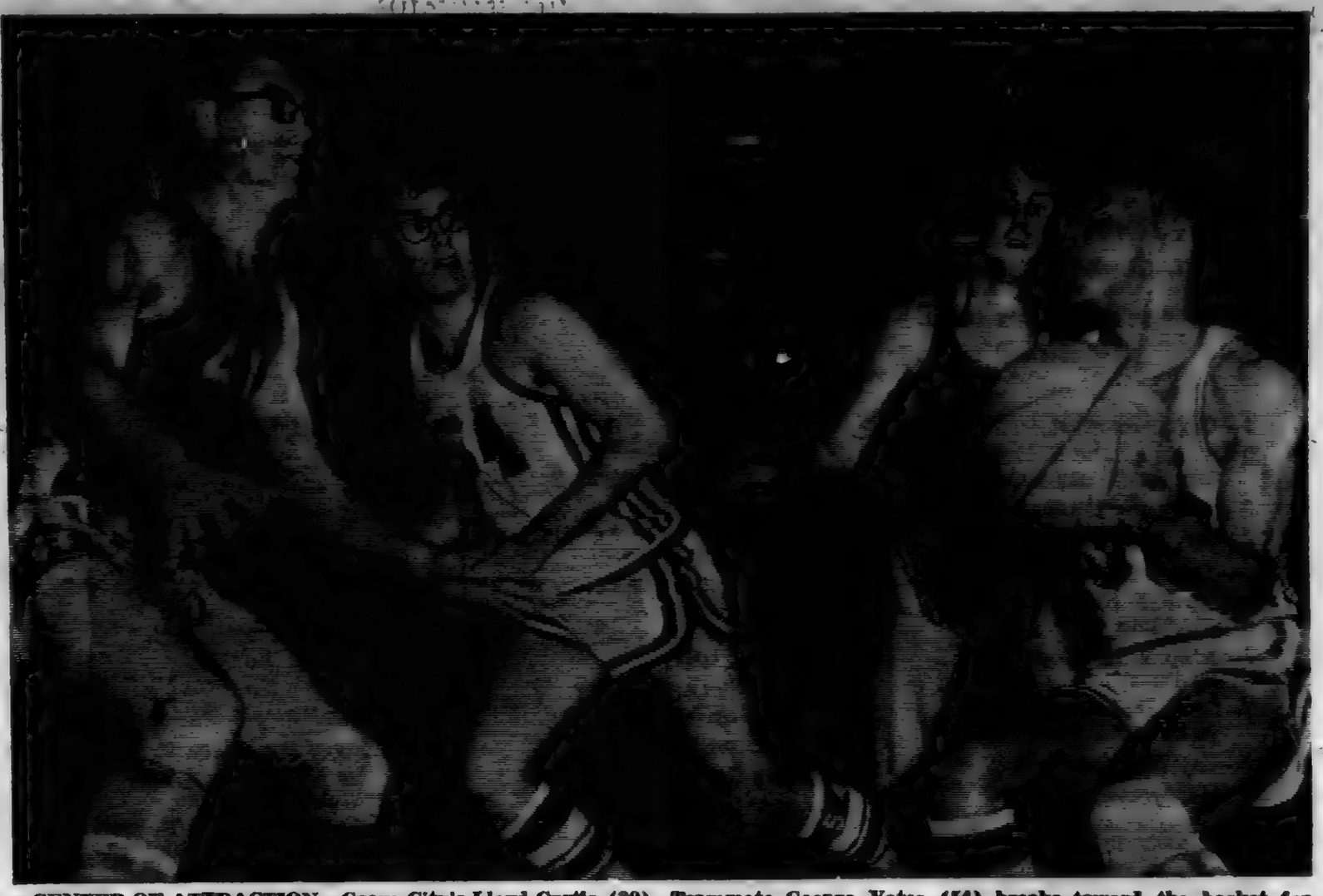
145
Charlie Hall, Franklin Hts. 15-1-1
Jeff Nelle, Groveport 10-1
Bob French, Chillicothe 0-1
Dick Camp, Lancaster 7-1-1
Ron Miller, Circleville 0-2
Jim Conley, West 11-3

154
Dave Saffle, Walnut Ridge 16-0
Steve Harris, Worthington 14-1-0
Jim Campbell, Circleville 5-2-1
Lucious Byrd, Central 5-1-1
John Grambo, Franklin Hts. 8-3

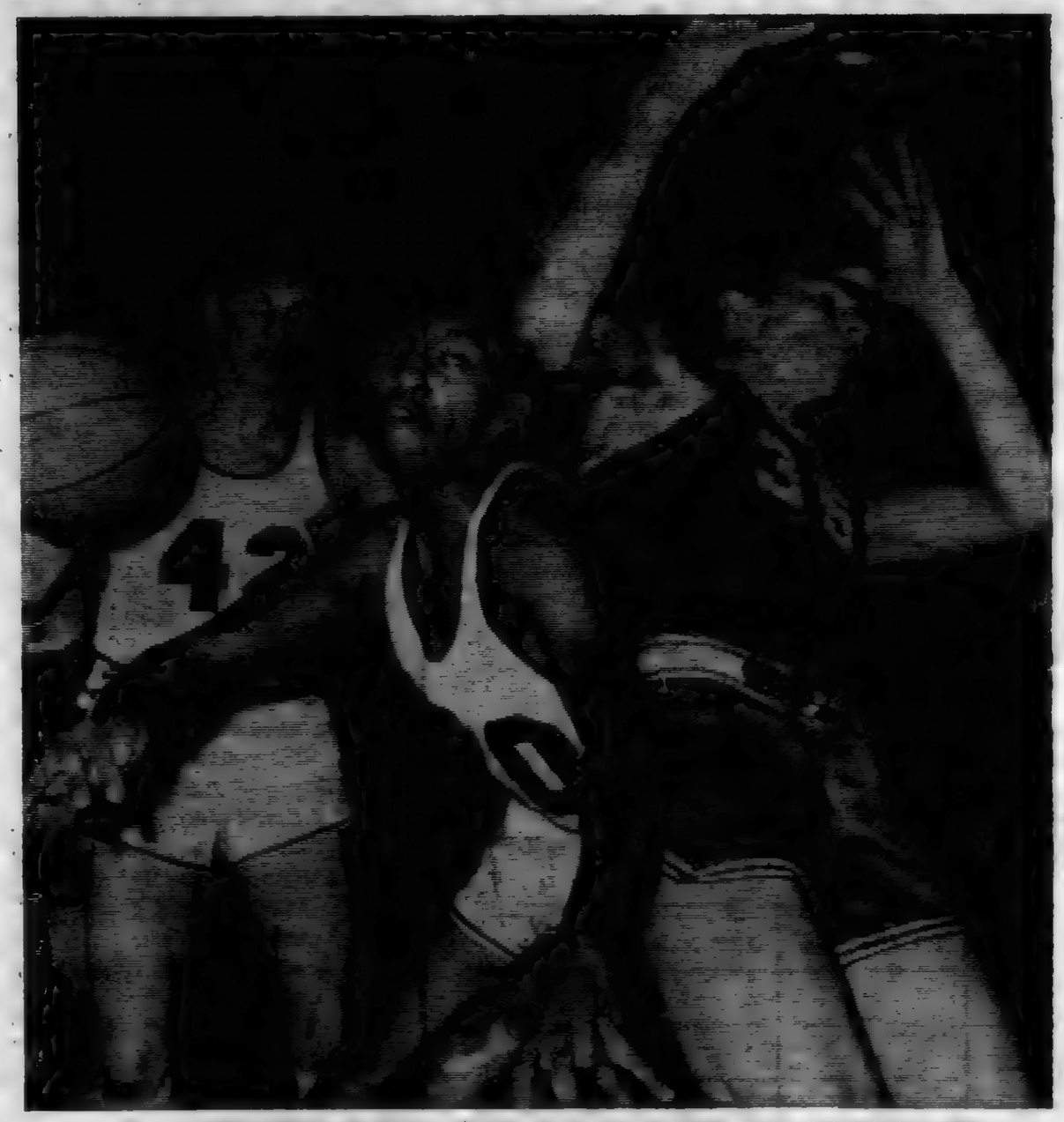
165
Fred Martin, Central 6-0
Ron Dardinger, DeSales 14-2
Ken Schmitt, Whitehall 9-2
Bob McFarland, Walnut Ridge 14-0
John Washburn, Worthington 9-4

175
Mike Hilliard, Watterson 12-0
Larry Mixon, Eastmoor 15-1
Mike Petry, Brookhaven 12-1
Bob Dean, Circleville 0-1
Mike Morrison, Ready 12-1
George Harper, South 7-2

HWT
Roger Caldwell, South 14-1
Ken Flowers, Whitehall 12-1
Bill Marshall, Groveport 11-2
Tom Fletcher, Circleville 10-2
Tom Kahn, Arlington 8-2



CENTER OF ATTRACTION—Grove City's Lloyd Curtis (30) finds himself in an uncomfortable position Friday as the 'Hound eager eyes approaching Gahanna defenders Fred Browning (41) and Chuck Bosse (second, right) applying the squeeze. Teammate George Yates (54) breaks toward the basket for a pass. Lions dashed G-C's Mid-Eight hopes with second 82-35 victory. (Staff photo by Tim O'Brien).



NOW YOU SEE IT,now you don't. That's the little game Whitehall's Billy Anderson (20) seems to be playing with Worthington's Dwight Miller (35) as the Ram eager smacks the ball away after Miller had collected a rebound Saturday. (Staff photo by Jack Wittenmeier).

Checkers Host Des Moines, Muskegon Clubs

Local hockey fans get a special treat this week as the IHL schedule sets the Checkers on the home ice three times.

Port Huron's Flags invade the Colosseum tonight at 8:00 as a prelude to a two-day, two-game road stop-off at Des Moines by the Checkers.

The locals return home Sunday for a 7 p.m. battle with Muskegon's Mohawks, again hosting Port Huron a week from tonight (8 p.m.) as the Flags make a return engagement.

pin news

Keglers' Korner

BY NORMA KIRKENDALL

Marathon bowling is again appearing—with current tourneys in Detroit and Los Angeles.

I can't see the "why," for prizes are not high and probably all have to be paid out to the doctor for patching up bowling fingers.

Tom Pastorious, bowling scribe, also likes other sports—elected as prexy for Ohio Chapter of the U. S. Harness Writers Association.

MORE OF those 700's—Bill Davis with 259/718 at Rainbow, and Loretta Linhart with 277/712. Add Joe Kristoff's 269-234-257/730.

The Southeast Lions Club is staging its second annual headpin event at Rainbow on weekends this month. Top prizes for men $125, women $100 and trophies for the juniors.

The ABC Masters Event will see Columbusite Bobby Brown, swinging his 15-pounder at Miami Beach on Apr. 28.

JAN. 21 at Clinton Lanes (1 p.m.) will see an Interclub Tournament including club teams from Brookside, Winding Hollow, Scioto, and Columbus Country Clubs. Spectators invited.

Wayne Zahn of Atlanta, Ga., was chosen as the Sporting News 1966 PBA Bowler of the Year, while Bobby Cooper of Fort Worth, Tex., was given the PBA Rookie Award. Zahn led the PBA as high money winner and high average with 208.663 pinfall for 27 tournaments.

The fabulous Petersen Classic — in its 18th year — attracted 17,536 entrants with $491,008 in prize fees. The winner gets a minimum of $32,000. This tournament runs until July 22 in Chicago.

ODDITIES: In 1885 a semi-circular bowling lane was in use in Berlin, Germany, on which the bowler was nearer the pins than he was to the ball when it reached the midway point.

Leo Piirainen, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., bowled at a 3-6-10 spare back in 1916. His ball hit the three pin, which in turn bounced off the back pit cushion, into the air and landed in the pin setting rack —in the No. 3 pin receptacle.

Gus Nelson of Hollywood bowled three 297 games in one season — and each time on his 12th delivery he left the 6-7-10 split.

Little Bucks On TV-Four

The Little Buckeyes, recent winners at the Hollywood (Fla.) Bowl game, will appear on WLW-C TV (Channel 4) tomorrow (Thursday) at 5:30 p.m.

Sports director Jimmy Crum will host head Buck coach Tom Krieger and his 28 squad members for 30 minutes of filmed highlights of the game and a rundown of the team's Florida activities.

Also on top for the color show will be four Little Buckeye assistant coaches and local sportswriters (including The Spectator's Jack Wittenmeier) who accompanied the team to Florida.

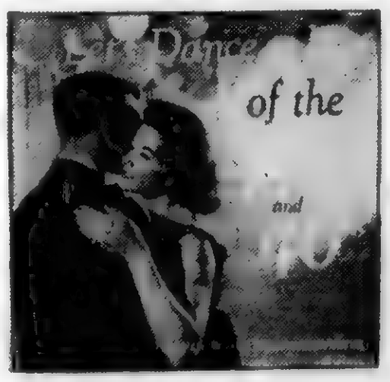
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8—Let's Dance to Hits of 30's and 40's
9—Gay Nineties Waltzes
10—Honeymoon in Italy



11—Sousa Marches in Hi-Fi
12—1812 Overture—Capriccio Italien
13—Symphony for Glenn
14—Symphony for Tommy
15—Music Man/South Pacific
16—Let's Cha-Cha-Cha
17—Warsaw Concerto/Nutcracker Suite
18—Fantasy in Pipe Organ and Percussic
19—Bach: Luneberg Organ
20—Golden Age of the Dance Bands
21—Kiss Me Kate/Oklahoma
22—Tchaikovsky 5th (London Phil.)



23—Victory at Sea (London Phil.)
24—Gaite Parisienne
25—Sing Along with the Honky-Tonks
26—Stereo Dynamics
27—Romeo and Juliet (London Phil.)
28—Kiss in the Dark (The Mulcays)
29—Hits of the Fifties
30—Oldies for Pipe Organ
31—Happy Days (Ferko String Band)
32—New World Symphony (London Phil.)
33—Perspectives in Percussion (Vol. 1)
34—Perspectives in Percussion (Vol. 2)
35—World in Percussion (Irv Cottler)
36—Strictly for Dancing (Statler Dance Orch.)
37—German Band Marches
38—The Charleston
39—Tchaikovsky Piano Con. (London Phil.)
40—The Twist (Fats and Chessmen)
41—Messiah Highlights (London Phil. Choir)
42—Children's Intro. to Orch.
43—Gypsy Music
44—Elegance of the Waltz
45—Dance to the Big Ones of '62
46—Pass in Review—Regimental Marches
47—Wide Screen—Spectacular—35 M Ben Hur—El Cid—King of Kings
48—Dixieland With a Twist Beat
49—Music to Strip By
50—Dance Bands on Broadway
51—Hawaii—The Surfmen
52—Lover's Gone Blue (Pete Condoli)
53—Halftime U.S.A.—College Marches
54—Organ Tribute to Ken Griffin
55—C&W Hits Made Famous by Hank Williams and Ernest Tubb
56—C&W Hits Made Famous by Roy Acuff and Hank Snow
57—C&W Hits Made Famous by Marty Robbins and Johnny Cash



58—C&W Hits Made Famous by Eddy Arnold and Webb Pierce
59—C&W Hits Made Famous by Chet Adkins and Tennessee Ernie Ford
60—Pickin' and Singin' (Folk Songs)
61—German Beer Drinking Songs
62—Bossa Nova (Brazilian Jazz) Marco Rizo
63—Square Dance Party With Calls
64—Academy Award Hits (Cinema Sound Stage Orchestra)
65—Beethoven Symphony No. 5 (London Phil.)
66—Blue Grass Banjos on Fire (Homer and the Barnstormers)
67—Hits by Country Queens
68—Sound Track Scores from Cleopatra
69—Sweet Swingin' Chariot (Pop Gospel Hits)
70—Drag Race at Surf City (Rod and the Cobras)
71—Oldies for Band Concert
72—Hammond Hits from Hollywood (Ashley Tappen)
73—Beatlemania (The Bearcuts Swing in Beatlemania)
74—Drum and Bugle Corps Champs (The Musketeers)
75—Young Lovers in Far Away Places—Ray Charles Singers
76—Blue Grass Hoot on Campus ("The Undergrads")
77—The Villagemen
78—Let's Dance to Country Pops
79—Dance to Swing Organ (The Mustang)
80—Hollywood Hits Country Style (The Downhomers)
81—Tap Dance Practice Record
82—I Hear America Singing—Hollywood Stound Stage Chorus
83—Hail, Hail The Gang's All Here Frank "88' Malone
84—Pipe Organ Favorites (George Montalba)
85—Best Known Children's Songs (Kiddieland Singers)
86—The Mustang Plays the Beatles' Songbook
87—The Zero Zero Seven Band Plays James Bond Thrillers
88—The Sound of Music Sound Stage Chorus



89—Greatest Story Ever Told London Phil. Choir
90—Dance Party by The Villagemen
91—King of the Road and Other Million Country Hits
92—Yellow Rolls Royce Cinema Sound Stage Orchestra
93—Tribute to Nat King Cole—Played by Hollywood Strings
94—Peace in the Valley, America's Favorite Singers
95—The Bands I Hear in Tijuana—Los Notre Americanos
96—Dance at the Discotheque
97—Bobby Bond Sings the Roger Miller Songbook
98—Hits from Mary Poppins —Sound Stage Chorus

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SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

PROGRESS EDITION



Columbus:'76

SUPPLEMENT TO THE SPECTATOR — JAN. 25, 1967

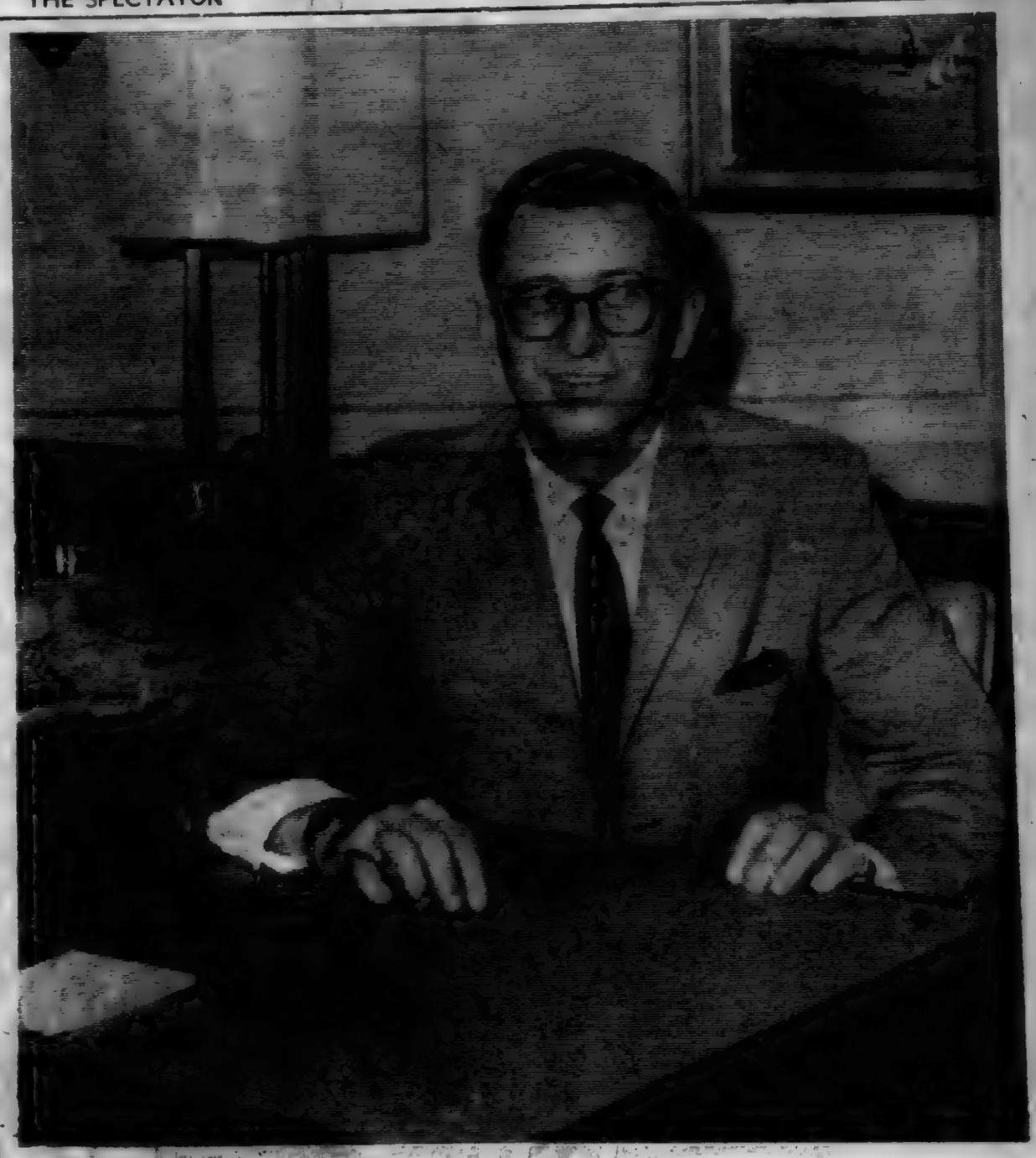
Your Future In Central Ohio

A Message...

The Challenge of '76 . . . Within the next ten years Metropolitan Columbus will either build a dream or live in a nightmare. One need not look outside of Ohio to find cities which failed to meet the challenge of dynamic urban growth, cities strangled in their own traffic, festering violence at their very core, atrophied by lack of imagination and planning. Columbus can escape that fate. To a large degree it already stands out as the most progressive major city in the state. But it cannot take refuge in the past and leave unheeded the challenge of the future. Those who guide the destiny of this vast city must be bold enough to dream, brave enough to dare and wise enough to know that the future begins today. The Challenge of '76 starts now.

Robert Burdock, Publisher

The Spectator Newspapers



ROBERT BURDOCK — Spectator Publisher



PARSONS
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New Manufacturing Plant for Cabinets and Carpet Warehouse at 1641 Harmon Avenue.



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COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL

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PARSONS FLOOR COVERINGS

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Youth Key To New Investment

It's the younger and not the older generation which offers the consumer finance industry its greatest potential for growth, Harry E. Fuller, president of the Capital Finance Corporation, said.

Capital is a 17-state consumer finance organization which has its headquarters at 100 E. Broad-st, Columbus.

During the period 1960 to 1965, according to Fuller, the fastest growing age group in the U.S. was the 20 to 24 category which increased by 22.9 percent during that period. Between 1965 and 1970 this group will increase at an even faster rate of 26.3 percent.

"This is the group," said Fuller, "which has the greatest impact on the job market and the group which creates the greatest role in family formation and the establishment of new households. It is also the group which supplies the initial demand for consumer durables to equip newly established homes. Fifty-eight percent of this age category now uses installment credit."

There are some 13,667,000 in the 20 to 24 bracket, but right behind them are some 76 million Americans who are under 19.

"We must plan for them too," said Fuller. "It wasn't too long ago that the young lady who is now 24, married, a mother, and living in a house with durables she and her husband are buying through the use of credit, was a teenager who spent all of her allowance on Elvis Presley records."

While the younger set offers potential for the future, the 46,789,000 Americans in the 25 to 44 age group are the bread and butter of the credit industry, Fuller said. There is a significant fall-off of credit users in the over 45 group.

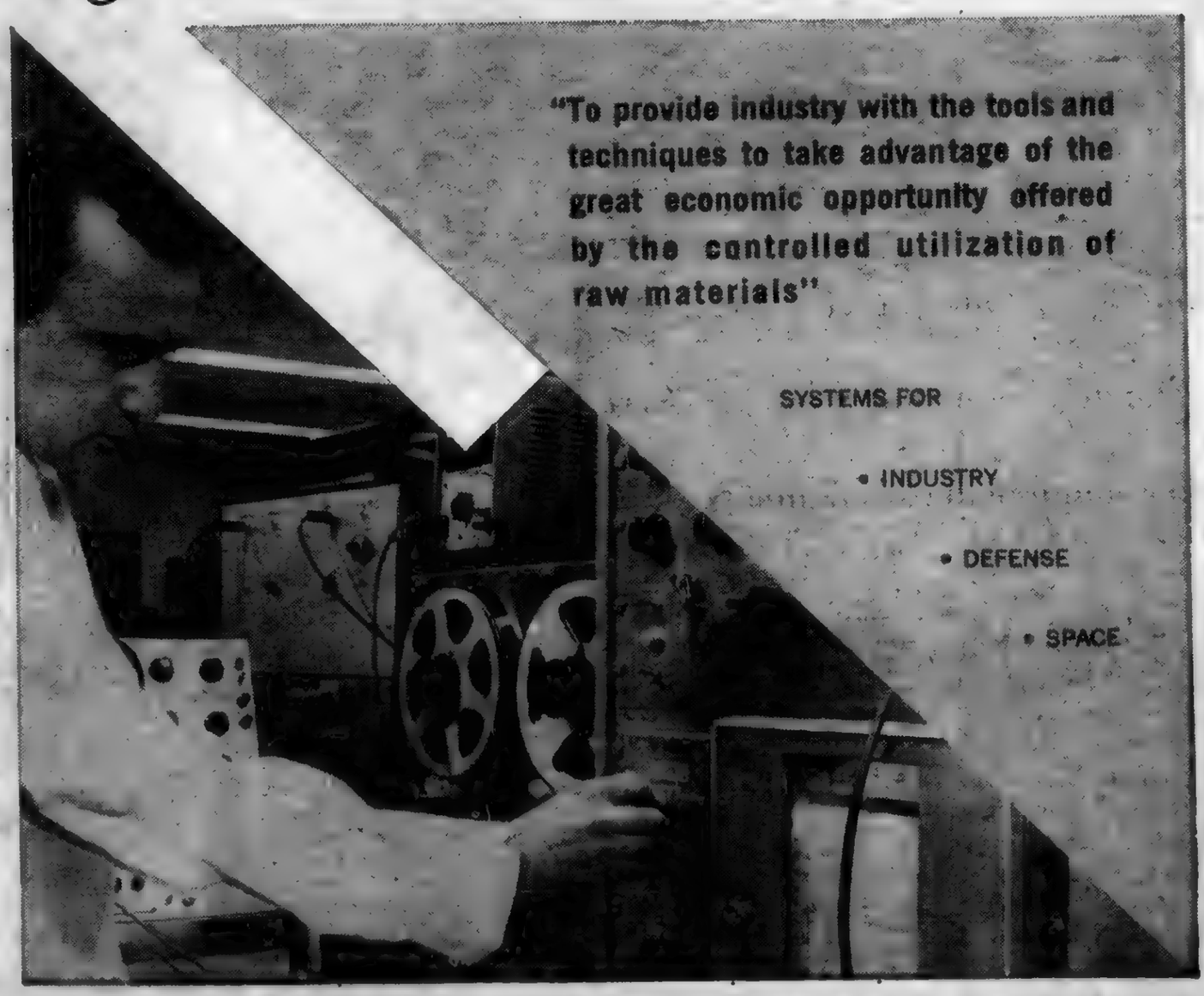
In the 25 to 44 group are those five figure salary earners who are increasing their use of installment credit.

Fuller related that early in 1965 only 32 percent of families with $15,000 or more income owed installment debt and 11 percent in excess of $2,000. Early in 1966, 47 percent of this income group owed installment debt and 19 percent owed in excess of $2,000.

Fuller said researchers for his firm see no major slowdown in the economy during 1967, and plans have been made to handle a responsible increase in the volume of loans and sales contracts purchased."



Industrial Nucleonics Corporation / AccuRay. 650 ACKERMAN ROAD • COLUMBUS, OHIO 43202



Homeowners Are More Selective, Munkel Reports

Present day homeowners are becoming more selective in decisions concerning home comfort, report officials of Munkel Heating and Cooling.

Munkel, which for more than 50 years has served Central Ohio residents by making their homes more comfortable, says homeowners now base their decisions on such factors as hometown products, service reliability, past performance and company reliability.

Changes are continually being made in the industry to meet demands placed on home comfort systems. The same factors are involved in commercial comfort systems.

Preston Marks Fourth Anniversary

E. S. Preston & Associates, Ltd., with headquarters at 939 Goodale-st is one of Columbus' fastest growing new companies. The firm of consulting engineers has just passed its fourth anniversary and is in a continuing program of expanding its personnel, facilities and equipment.

The company was formed by E. S. Preston, former Director of Highways under Governor Michael V. DiSalle, to provide engineering, economic and other services in a variety of professional fields. Among the many services available to clients are environmental engineering, all types of highways and bridges, aerial photogrammetric services coupled with electronic computations, economic anayl-ses, sewer and water supply, refuse disposal, airports and community and transportation planning.

The company has branch offices in Canton, O., West Virginia, Kentucky, North Carolina and Washington, D. C. Preston's staff has risen from 100 to 150 people in the last year.

The company also has expanded its equipment and facilities to broaden its scope of services. Recent additions of equipment include a five-projector stereoscopic plotter) added to three others) for the production of topographic maps and other precise terrain measurements; a process camera and reproduction of narrative and colored exhibits, studies and reports; a Log-E-Tronic photographic printer and other time saving reproduction equipment.

In the past year, Preston has installed two 1130 IBM computers, which are programmed to provide a diversity of services.

A Benson-Lehner incremental line plotter is coupled with the computers to produce graphic illustrations of many types of computer output such as grade lines, cross-sections, earthwork mass diagrams, etc.

Application of the aforementioner techniques and equipment enable the firm to produce diverse engineering and economic products within an amazingly short period of time. The same work, under less modern facilities, possibly would take weeks to produce.

E. S. Preston is presently engaged in a number of projects in the city. They are preparing highway plans for the Olentangy Expressway from Kinnear Road to the Outerbelt. A study report has just been completed on the Morse Road extension from High Street to Olentangy Expressway. The firm's continuing services to the federal government have recently been summarized as "superlative" by the Appalachian Regional Commission for planning work in the highway area of the twelve state Appalachian Region of the eastern United States; and last year Mr. Preston received one of the coveted national awards from Engineering News Record for his outstanding contribution to the highway construction industry.



THIS 10 MILLION gallon ground tank for water storage is a recent project designed by E. S. Preston and Associates, consulting engineers. The tank is under construction for the City of Columbus on Morse Road, just west of Hamilton Road, to provide service for the east and southeast sections of the City. The spikes circling the wall of the tank will be backlighted at night to add to the beauty of this modern facility.

AT GREEN LAWN there is a constant program of improvement . . . a meticulous plan of maintenance and beautification to make the cemetery a veritable "shrine of remembrance." It is the logical cemetery in which to provide the family burial lot in advance of need.

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Care Donations Set Ten-Year High Mark

Public contributions to CARE in fiscal 1966 set a 10-year record of $12,173,345, or $1 million more than the previous year, according to the just-published 20th Annual Report of the non-profit overseas aid agency.

Printed in the shape of a CARE package, the report shows that these donations by the people of the United States and Canada were multiplied into nearly $93-million in food, self-help and medical aid delivered to needy peoples in 40 countries of Africa, Asia, Europe, Latin America and the Middle East.

The total includes U. S. Food for Peace donations and host government support toward internal expenses. Cumulative value of distributions since 1946 is $852 million.

Refugees and other civilian war victims in South Vietnam dominated CARE's attention in the past year, the report points out.

"Deeply involved as we were in this task, our other commitments around the world were not neglected," Frank L. Goffio, executive director, summarizes. "Our fight on hunger was intensified and expanded, helping to feed 40 million persons in 32 countries, including 26 million children in school feeding programs; our Self-Help projects increased in number and variety; our MEDICO service made new advances in spreading the benefits of modern medicine to deprived areas.

"This record of achievement fittingly marks our Twentieth Anniversary. It is also a tribute to the millions of donors who chose to express their humane concern through CARE." CARE was founded by Columbus Murray Lincoln, late president of Nationwide Insurance Co.

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Ohio State Construction Stepped Up

Emphasis in the 1967 construction of Ohio State University (placed on the North Campus Dormitory Complex and off-branch facilities last year) will shift to science and engineering classrooms and laboratory facilities.

The new $3.5 million Physics building, the $3.2 million Electronics Laboratory, the $3.1 million Systems Engineering, the $2.4 million Materials Engineering Science, the $1.5 million Chemistry Research Facility and the $2.6 million Engineering classrooms and Laboratory Building represent a third of the cost of the projects totaling almost $49 million that are now underway.

DURING 1966 major projects completed at a cost of over $17.6 million included six student residence and dining facilities and buildings at Dayton, Mansfield and Lima branches totaling $7.3 million.

The balance of the funds went to the completion of an Aeronautical and Astronautical Laboratory, Antenna Laboratory Control Facility, Ohio Stadium Research facility and a Linear Accelerator Facility.

In addition to the construction already under way, 13 additional major classroom and laboratory buildings and other projects are scheduled to begin this year at a cost of $70 million.

THE LARGEST of these is the $12.8 million medical basic sciences building in the health center complex which will be almost 50 percent subsidized by federal funds. Four University College buildings and a graduate research center for biological science will account for another $19.4 million.

Off campus facilities planned include additional buildings at Newark and additional phases of work already begun at Mansfield and Lima.

The only major housing planned is that of the Jones Graduate Tower, a 13-story residence hall to be built for $3.5 million.

OTHER NEW projects to get under way during the current year are an addition to Dodd Hall Rehabilitation Center, a continuing education building to be known as "Center for Tomorrow," two parking ramps, printing facilities and an Airport Control Tower.

The budget, described as unprecedented in the history of the University, is OSU's answer to the growing educational demands placed upon it. The autumn enrollment of 41,207 involved a six percent jump over like figures in 1965.

With the exception of dormitories and service facilities which are financed by self-liquidating revenue bonds and student union projects which are funded from student fees and revenue bonds, most construction is financed through state bond issues with the help of federal grants.

When was there ever "LOOSE" MONEY?



One might get the impression that until last year money was "loose" . . . that is, handed out willy-nilly to just anyone wanting it for any purpose whatsoever.

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Gas Co. Forecasts More Growth

Accelerated growth is being forecast in all phases of the natural gas industry in Ohio and throughout the nation in the next decade, Elden H. Davis, Central District manager for Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., reported today.

A recent survey indicates that about 9.8 million customers will be added in the United States in the next 10 years. The nationwide pipeline network will increase 309,000 miles and the gas industry will spend $21.3 billion for new plants and equipment to serve new customers in new areas and to increase service to existing customers.

"As these demands for energy increase," Davis said, "Columbia Gas of Ohio will continue to expand and improve facilities and operating methods as needed to serve its 221,200 customers in Columbus and Franklin County, as well as those customers in more than 500 other Ohio communities that are served by Columbia Gas of Ohio."

Davis said that during 1966 Columbia Gas of Ohio invested more than $2,215,000 in Franklin County alone to build more than 70 miles of new pipelines to extend natural gas service to 5,800 new customers and to expand and improve service to existing customers.

These and other improvement helped make it possible for Columbia Gas of Ohio to deliver more than 60.6 billion cubic feet of natural gas to customers in Columbus and Franklin County, Davis said. More than 97 percent of these customers use natural gas for home heating, he pointed out.

Major projects completed in Columbus in 1966 included:

- Replacement of 5,059 feet of pipeline on E. Main Street. Cost, $103,678.
- Replacement of 4,110 feet of pipeline on Nelson Road. Cost, $28,280.
- Construction of 9,240 feet of pipeline on S. Hamilton Road to serve Eastland Shopping Center. Cost, $77,843.

Overall, $29½ million was invested in new construction by Columbia Gas of Ohio and its sister company, the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., during the year, Davis said.

Ohio Fuel supplies natural gas to Columbia Gas of Ohio and 26 other gas companies in Ohio. Both firms are part of the Columbia Gas System, Inc.

More than 608 miles of new pipelines were laid as part of the two companies' continuing program to provide the best possible service to more than 869,800 Columbia Gas of Ohio customers in 61 Ohio counties at residential rates that are among the lowest in the nation, Davis said.

"One important reason for these low residential gas rates is Ohio Fuel's underground storage program, Davis pointed out.

Ohio Fuel has 10 underground storage areas strategically located throughout the state. These facilities, with a total of more than 1,900 storage wells, were devolepod at a cost of more than $91 million. On the coldest winter days about 55 percent of the gas used by Columbia of Ohois' customers comes from underground storage, Davis said.

In 1966 Ohio Fuel spent almost $3 million to further expand and improve underground storage and compressor station facilities. Sixty new wells were drilled into the storage areas and new compressor engines were installed at Crawford Compressor Station, Fairfield County, and Weaver Station, Richland County.

In addition, two major pipeline projects were completed in northern Lawrence County and southeastern Richland County in 1966 at a cost of almost $1.5 million to increase deliveries of gas to and from underground storage.

At the beginning of the current heating season, with the help of these new facilities, the gas company had a record volume of more than 240 billion cubic feet of gas in underground storage, Davis said.

New records also were set in 1966 by Columbia Gas of Ohio in industrial applications of natural gas and in residential and large-tonnage air conditioning installations, Davis said.

As natural gas continued to gain in popularity as the favorite fuel for cooling as well as heating, more than 1,170 residential air conditioning units were installed in Columbia Gas of Ohio territory in 1966 — twice as many as were added in 1965.

Industrial sales increased 13.6 billion cubic feet, or 11.4 percent, in 1966, representing an unusually high growth rate, Davis said.

Such Columbus industries as Belmont Casket Co., Bonney-Floyd Co., Timken Roller Bearing Corp., E. I. duPont de-Nemours and Co., Diebel Heat Treating Co. and Kimble Products - Owens - Illinois increased their gas requirements substantially in various manufacturing processes using gas as a fuel, a tool and a raw material.

Gas sales to public and commercial establishments increased almost nine percent, primarily because of the widely accepted use of gas for space heating in new schools, churches and county and state owned buildings. Gas heating was installed in 107 new schools or school additions in Columbia Gas of Ohio territory during the year, he pointed out.

The use of natural gas as prime mover fuel — where a natural gas engine or turbine is used for shaft horsepower applications — is growing at an exciting pace, Davis said. More than 30,000 horsepower of this type was added by firms in Columbia Gas of Ohio territory in 1966. Several Ohio industries now are generating electricity on-site using gas engine generator units which have proven to be highly reliable and economical, Davis said. Heat is recovered from these units for space heating, air conditioning and processing work.

Gas air conditioning installations for large buildings, increased 70 percent over 1965, with noticeable preference in modern, multi-million dollar factories such as General Mills, Lancaster, and McBee Systems, Inc., division of Litton Industries, Inc., Athens, Davis said.

Hospitals also are finding gas absorption air conditioning to be extremely economical, and typical installations of this type took place in 1966 at Hocking County Hospital, Logan; St. Ann's Hospital, Columbus; Bethesda Hospital, Zanesville; Mansfield General Hospital, Mansfield, and Pomerene Hospital, Millersburg.

Floor Covering Business Began In Owner's Home

What began in 1942 as a floor installation service operating out of a home has grown into quite a business for the Charles Yoakam family.

It was in that year that Yoakam and his son Robert began the family business. Now, the family business is located in a building at 143 E. Main-st. Parsons Floor Covering is in the process of being remodeled so that soon four complete floors of floor coverings will be on display.

Robert Yoakam, who began helping his father when he was 13, is now the president of the corporation. Paul Manns is the company's vice-president and Ed Roberts is the store manager. Paul Berendt, who has been with the firm for twenty years and was one of the first employes, is the sales supervisor.

As the list of customers grew, so grew the quarters for the company. In January of 1947, the Yoakams opened their first store on Parsons Avenue. In January of 1951, they moved from Parsons to 169 E. Main-st, and in 1961 they moved into their present location.

In efforts to lower prices by eliminating the middleman they have completed their new manufacturing plant at 1641 Harmon-av, where cabinets, sink tops, office and commercial custom work are made.

This building also serves as a warehouse for a vast supply of carpeting.

Charles Yoakam is now retired but he can look back with pride at the progress of the The Parsons Floor Covering—a firm born only 25 years ago.

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Lake Shore Expands Service

The Lake Shore System has reported another fine year of expansion as the year 1966 has been reviewed by management and reported by Board Chairman Richard S. Thomasson.

The year 1966 saw the acquisition of a fleet of new General Motors "tri-level" air conditioned buses as well as new 46 passenger luxury buses to further insure the traveler the very latest advances in comfort, convenience and satisfaction.

In addition to its expanded service throughout Ohio as well as West Virginia and Pennsylvania, the Lake Shore System offers connecting service to all points in the United States.

Thomasson reported a substantial increase in people using the charter service of the Lake Shore System in 1966.

"As we unveil to the public the latest and finest buses that money can buy, folks seem to be turning more and more to the comfort and convenience offered by chartering a Lake Shore bus," Thomasson added.

It has also been found that as the highways become more crowded and the accident rate continues to climb, people are once again "rediscovering" the advantages of traveling by bus, Thomasson said.

The Lake Shore System offers regularly scheduled service between Columbus and Lima, including all points in between such as Dublin, Plain City, Marysville, East Liberty, Bellefontaine, Russells Point, to name a few.

Lake Shore also offers regularly scheduled service between Columbus, Zanesville, Cambridge, Wheeling, Steubenville and Pittsburgh; Columbus, Pataskala and Newark; Columbus, Lancaster, Logan, Athens and Pomeroy; Columbus, Circleville, Chillicothe; Zanesville, McConnellsville, Marietta, Logan and Jackson, as well as local Columbus suburban service.

Parcel express service is offered on all lines, as well as charter bus service to anywhere at any time.

Denmead Co. Completes New Office Building

Completion of a new building to house two growing firms has been announced by R. G. Denmead and Co., Realtors at 57 E. Gay-st.

The location is on Harmon Avenue, midway between two highway interchanges of Interstate Route 71, and less than 10 minutes drive from the center of the city.

Newly located at 793 Harmon-av is the Rutan Sales Co., local distributor of Tupperware, a popular line of household containers and utensils. Mrs. Bernice Rutan is the principal owner of Rutan Sales Co.

Established at 795 Harmon-av is the Keleket X-Ray Division of Laboratory for Electronics, manufacturer and distributer of X-ray equipment, film and supplies. L. E. Dulin is branch manager of Keleket X-Ray.

The building, constructed for the General Housing Corp. by Charles R. Snyder, Inc., 1652 West Fifth-av, includes 2,000 square feet of air-conditioned office space and 4,500 square feet of warehouse area. Interior facilities were designed to the tenants' specifications. Land was provided, leases negotiated, and the building planned and financed by R. G. Denmead and Co.

This building is the latest in a long series of sales and leasing transactions completed in the Harmon Avenue area in recent years by R. G. Denmead and Co., who are active in commercial and industrial real estate brokerage throughout central Ohio.



CAPITAL, YOUTH, AND FREE ENTERPRISE

Each year the Capital Finance Corporation contributes a substantial sum to privately-supported colleges and universities throughout the United States. Grants range in amounts from $50 to $5,000.

Capital believes these contributions can help schools develop young men and women who will understand and support the philosophy of free enterprise. Capital also reasons that if private enterprise does not support colleges, they will gravitate toward government support. This, in turn, could instill in young minds the impression government support and control is the only answer to all economic problems.

The Capital Finance Corporation itself is an excellent example of progress through free enterprise. Founded in Columbus in 1920, in only 46 years it has grown from one office with $25,000 in receivables to 315 offices in 17 states, with receivables of more than a quarter billion dollars.

In Ohio, Capital's wholly-owned subsidiary is the Economy Savings and Loan Company, with these Columbus offices:

SHOPPING CENTERS
South Main Street, Hilliard
Great Western Shoppers Mart
Great Southern Shopping Center
Great Eastern Shoppers Mart
Central Point Shopping Center
Northland Shopping Center
Northern Lights Shopping Center
Graceland Shoppers Mart
Town & Country Shopping Center

NEIGHBORHOOD
Thrift Finance Company (An Economy affiliate), 2403 West Broad Street
1206 North High Street
1869 Parsons Avenue

DOWNTOWN
50 East Gay Street
34 West Gay Street (Formerly Service Finance)
83 South High Street — Kresge Building

Economy — FOUNDED 1920

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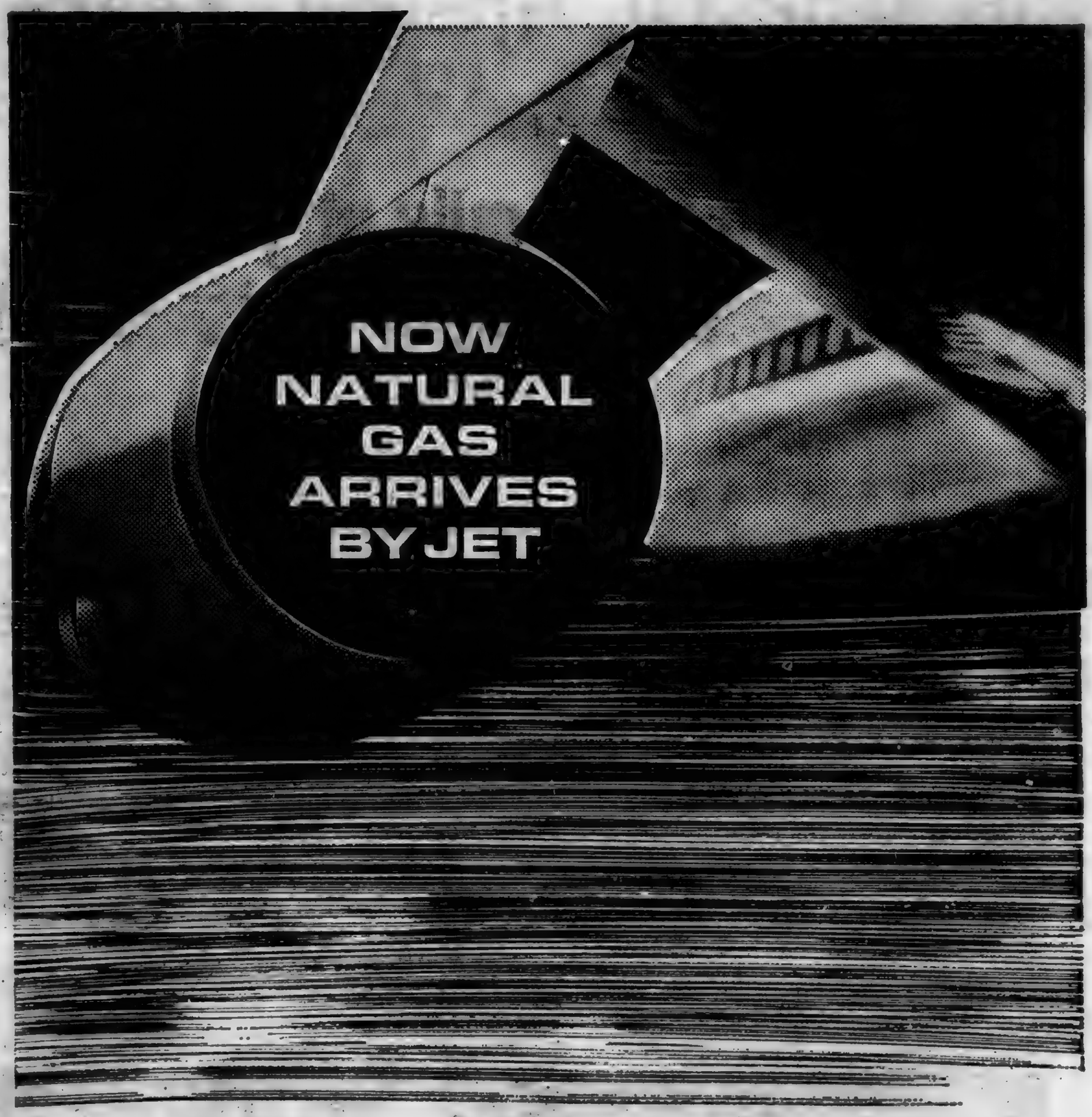
Once-a-year offer! Specially equipped full-size Ford Custom 500's, ordered in huge quantity to sell at special low prices! Pleated vinyl seats • Whitewalls • Full wheel covers • Special trim • Lifeguard-Design Safety Features • Even Air Conditioning • Choice of white or blue 2- or 4-door sedans. FDAF

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JANUARY 1967

1966 One Of Busiest Years For Columbus Area Growth

By M. E. SENSENBRENNER
Mayor of Columbus

Columbus experienced one of its busiest years in 1966. Citizens from all sections and interests in our community met together regularly to communicate and cooperate for progress and orderly growth.

Five hundred sixty thousand persons now live in the city, according to figures of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, strengthening our position as Ohio's second most populous city. Columbus is now the nation's 15th largest land area city with 111.6 square miles. The largest municipal land area in Ohio, Columbus, is also the dynamic hub of a marketing area which embraces two-thirds of the nation's population.

Here are some of the highlights of Columbus growth and development during 1966:

PORT COLUMBUS International Airport completed its first year of operation under international status with over 330,000 total aircraft operations placing it among the 10 busiest airports in the United States. The Port Columbus year saw a new $400,000 general aviation center and a $300,000 fire-rescue station.

Land acquisition for a planned $7.5 million secondary airport began in October in Southwest Franklin County. The site, approved by the Federal Aviation Agency to handle commercial, business and small plane traffic by late 1967 or early 1968, will contain a 4,000-foot runway and supporting air terminal building.

• • •

BY COUNCIL ORDINANCE Columbus established a Department of Development in mid-1966. This new cabinet-level responsibility brought together the development resources of the urban renewal, planning and zoning divisions. (The department's director, Mr. Crozier, a nationally recognized urban development authority joined our administration in January of this year.)

• • •

OHIO LEADS the nation in percentage of its interstate freeways completed, and Columbus leads our state with some 24 miles of these arteries. Opening of the new East Freeway improved accessibility between the East Side and other sectors of town this summer and fall. Columbus now has almost $200 million in freeways.

With the completion of the West Freeway by 1970 we will have $300 million worth of these roadways. Other major east-west, north-south and crosstown highways are under way or being planned. First section of the voter-approved Olentangy Freeway is now under contract. The city also received agreement that both the north and south legs of the West Freeway would be placed on the Interstate Highway System.

Local funds for these improvements came partly from a $14.7 million capital improvement bond issue in 1964, paid by income tax funds.

Traffic improvement on existing routes during 1966 included midnight-to-dawn flasher signal lighting and left-turn lane delineation to expedite safe vehicle flow along major arteries — plus installation of 66 new traffic signals and over 150 school zone flashers at 70 schools throughout the city.

The combination of engineering, enforcement and community education (through media and service groups) assisted in reducing Columbus traffic fatalities 21 percent below the '65 figure — and brought your city a National Safety Council award for this improvement.

• • •

COLUMBUS HIRED 80 new patrolmen and 29 new firefighters in 1966, bringing sworn personnel in each of these divisions to around 750 men. This is much greater strength than a few years ago, and continued emphasis will be put on acquiring the needed manpower for each division as city population and land-area increase. Adequate manpower and good training procedures help assure us of good law enforcement and continued low fire insurance rates.

A resource on developing improvement in education, hiring and housing opportunities in Columbus, the Community Relations staff, also cooperated with many neighboring groups in conducting public forums bringing together city officials and community residents. The staff also cooperated with the Police Division, Ohio State University and interested citizens in broadening avenues of understanding in police-community relationships.

• • •

COLUMBUS, which had already begun a Systematic Housing Code Enforcement Program in May of 1964, became in 1966 the first city in the entire midwest region of ten states to receive approval of federal participation in its code enforcement work.

A federal grant of $299,528 was approved in July for areas on the West and East Sides of the city totaling 854 acres, with a population of more than 25,000 persons. The West Side area is bounded by the Sandusky Freeway, West Broad Street, Central and Sullivant Avenues. The East Side area is bounded by East Broad Street, Wilson and Livingston Avenues and the Parsons Avenue Freeway.

Federal aid will be sought early in 1967 for three additional areas totaling 1044 acres with a population of more than 26,000. These areas include the Milo-Grogan on the near Northeast Side, the Garrison Park-Mt. Vernon Avenue Area on the East Side and the Hilltop area between Broad and Sullivant from Lechner Avenue on the east to Hague Avenue on the west.

Extensive public improvements are planned for all of the code enforcement areas, including street improvements, street lighting and other facilities. These improvements in code enforcement areas are also eligible for federal aid.

Since the Systematic Housing Code Enforcement Program began, 8,972 dwelling units have been inspected, and reinspections have totaled 9,119 to assure compliance with orders issued.

As a result of these inspections, 3,368 orders have been issued, compliance has been achieved in 2,330 cases and work is in progress in most of the others. There have been 47 condemned dwellings rehabilitated, while 58 have been demolished.

CODE ENFORCEMENT is also part of the city's efforts in the Dennison Avenue Conservation Area. Residents in that area are also eligible for the federal financial aids. To date, more than $600,000 has been spent by property owners on more than 200 structures in the Dennison Avenue area.

New construction completed or under way in the urban-renewal areas now totals $36.3 million, of which $24.1 million represents new construction completed; $33.6 million of the new construction record has been achieved during the past three years.

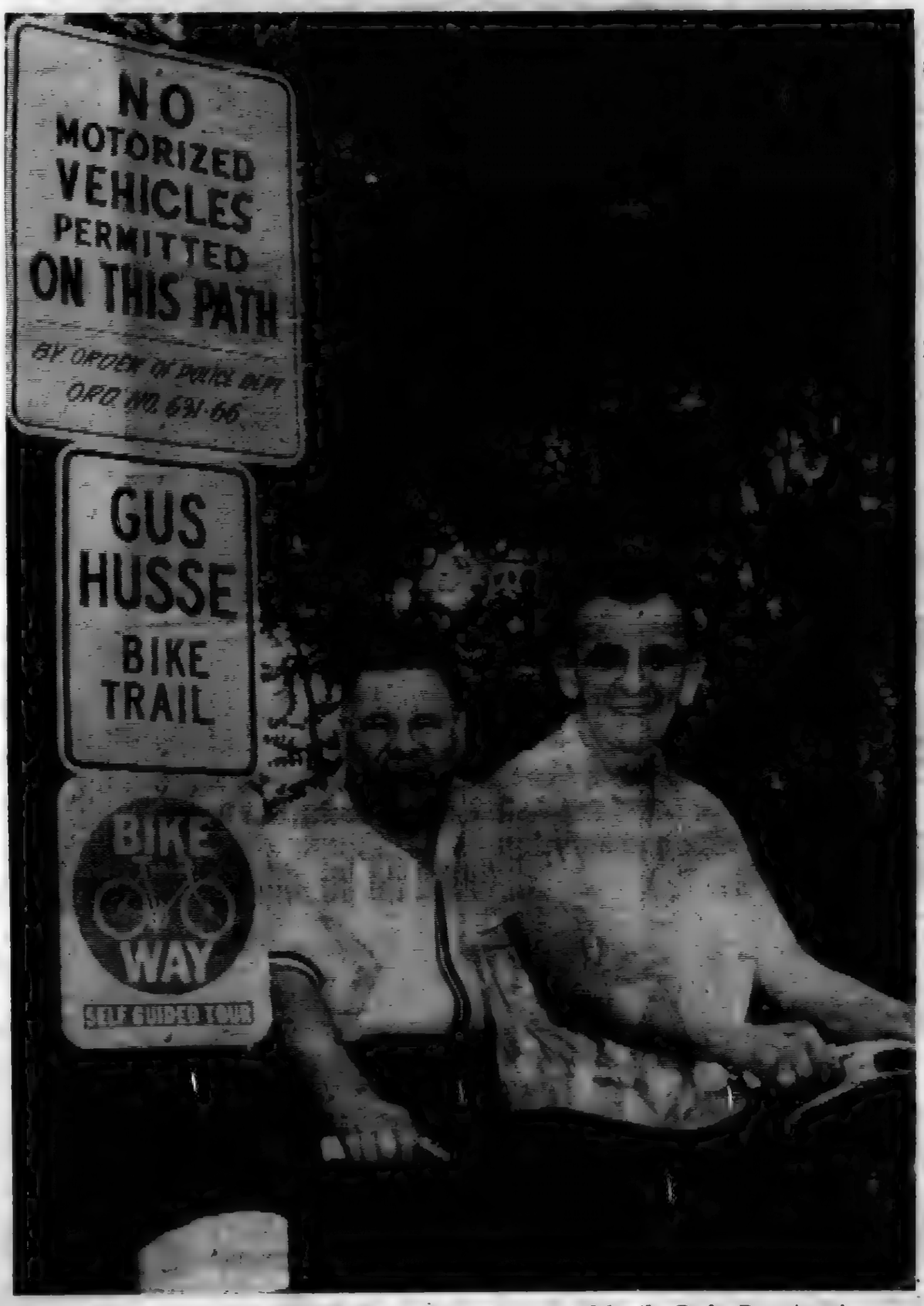
Capital improvements completed by the city, in the various project areas to date, totals $3.7 million, with an additional $957,083 under way.

Nearly 3.5 million square feet of land has been sold for redevelopment and all land in the city's five clearance projects is sold, under contract for sale or committed to a specific redeveloper. So far as is known, no other major city matches this record.

• • •

MARION-FRANKLIN Swimming Pool was constructed and in operation during the 1966 season bringing the total of new public pools to four. A $700,000 indoor pool is under contract and is being constructed in the Dennison-Hunter Area at 1189 Dennison-av

(Continued on following Page)



THE GUS HUSSE bike trail was inaugurated by the Parks Department during 1966 and Gus, left, got the honor of taking the first ride. Driving the tandem bike is Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner.

Growth--

(Cont. from preceding Page) and will be in operation in the spring of 1967.

The new 18-hole Airport Public Championship Golf Course began operation on July 8, 1966. The Ohio Parks and Recreation Association awarded the City of Columbus the 1966 Award for Outstanding Achievement in the Wise Use of Land in Building the Airport Golf Course.

The two-mile paved bike trail was started on the west bank of the Scioto River.

Indian Village Camp was completely renovated and winterized with two independent lodges each with kitchen, rest rooms, dormitories and a large recreation hall to be used 52 weeks a year.

A second Senior Citizens' Center at Second and Summit is to be completed in May of 1967.

An architect has been hired to remodel the ground floor of 1100 East Broad-st for a third Senior Citizens' Recreation Center and it too is to be completed in May of 1967.

Bolivar Arms and Blackburn Recreation Center applications are in Washington awaiting federal approval of grants.

Property is now being purchased to double the size of Second Avenue playground for the summer use of 1967.

General renovation and repairs were given to Glenwood Recreation Center.

Nine permanent horseshoe courts were lighted for night play at Sunshine Recreation Center.

Beatty Recreation Center was remodeled including enlarging the gymnasium, new bleachers, new auditorium and stage, and a new kitchen.

The city's twenty-four recreation centers, 90 playgrounds, 41 Boys' Recreation Clubs, five swimming pools, two 18-hole golf courses, 43 tennis courts, 23 baseball and 92 softball diamonds served approximately 5.5 million event participants during 1966.

Columbus' new superintendent of parks, Harold Freiheidt, came to us in 1966 from Dayton where he developed an outstanding program for Montgomery County's comprehensive park system. In 1966, the Parks Division readied for construction the major camping area adjacent to Hoover Reservoir and expedited the complex of boat marina installations made at Griggs and O'Shaughnessy Reservoirs.

• • •

COLUMBUS' FUTURE also depends upon our planning and meeting the needs for water and sewerage services. An $18 million southerly sewerage and treatment plan and trunkline system (first part of a three-phase long-range $50 million sewer program) approached completion during 1966. The new facility, with some 30 miles of trunklines following Alum and Big Walnut Creeks, funnels into the Big Walnut Outfall Sanitary Sewer to serve the east and south sides of the city. Processing 40 to 60 million gallons of raw sewage daily, this new system will handle up to 180 million gallons daily upon completion of the third stage of development.

Columbus, in cooperation with a number of public and private agencies, concentrated action during 1966 on the long-standing problem of the variety of unpleasant odors assailing this area of the Scioto River Valley. During 1966 the city of Columbus expended $1,750,000 and appropriated an additional $5 million to isolate odor sources, providing temporary relief; wherever feasible, but more importantly, to expedite programs for permanent correction by major revamping of the 30-year-old Jackson Road Treatment Plant.

More than $3 million of new water development facilities became a reality in 1966. At year's end contract award was made for a new 10 million gallon water storage tank to serve the growing east side. Contracts for new clear wells at the Morse Road Water Treatment Plant for 12 million gallons of water storage were well along in construction, and a new one million gallon capacity tank was built to serve the southeast side.

Numerous water lines were laid throughout the city to serve, in many cases, newly annexed areas. Engineering and design specifications were readied to renovate the nearly 60-year-old Scioto River Pumping Station and to double the size of the Morse Road Treatment Plant.

ALSO HELPING spur the city's 1966 growth tempo were effects of installing over 3,000 new street lights during these past three years. Adequate lighting makes a more attractive city, assists in curbing islands of crime and delinquency, and helps reduce the possibility of pedestrian and vehicle accidents.



THE SAFETY DEPARTMENT of Columbus is charged with protecting the city through the police and fire departments. Here, Safety Director Fred Simon, right, swears in a group of new firemen, a scene often repeated in 1966.

A great part of the funds for street lights came from the $1.9 million capital improvement bond issue voters approved in 1964. Again, the money comes from the city income tax and not from property assessments.

PROGRESSIVE WATER, sewer and other public service programs helped make possible Columbus' growth in the private sector of its economy during 1966. Here are just a few examples:

• Beginning of the Anheuser Busch $50 million brewery on Schrock Road.

• Completion of an $8 million addition to the world-famous Battelle Memorial Institute.

• Construction of three king-sized warehouses valued at more than $3 million by the D. T. Overmyer Company, Inc., to join other facilities which will ring the Columbus Outerbelt.

• Major telephone service and equipment expansion and investment by Ohio Bell.

• Opening of $1.5 million worth of new cinema theatres by the General Cinema Corporation with the Don M. Casto Organization.

• Launching of a new professional ice hockey team (Columbus Checkers) and a new professional basketball team (Columbus Comets) to give the capital city a year-around sports menu, create new jobs and help bring added visitors to Columbus.

• Issuance of some 10,437 building permits with a total value of $149.1 million ($80.6 million of which was for residential construction).

• Continuation of two other public facility building programs of note—the new $14 million U.S. Post Office on Twin Rivers Drive, and The Ohio State University's $2 million building program which took major strides forward in 1966.



RECREATION IN COLUMBUS is typified by this scene at last summer's Central Ohio AAU Junior Olympic swim meet at the city's Sunshine Pool.



THAT'S NOT JACK Nicklaus, it's Mayor Sensenbrenner teeing off on the new Airport Golf Course at ceremonies marking the start of construction of the Hamilton Road links. City officials and cameramen gleefully look on.

PROGRESS IN CENTRAL OHIO...



...THROUGH SHOPPING FACILITIES

It takes huge shopping centers like this one, at Berwick Plaza, to feed and clothe the more than half-million residents of Central Ohio. Centers like this spring up around all of the area's new housing developments, providing food, clothing and the conveniences of modern day living.

YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT OUR NEW SHOWROOM ADDITION IN 1967

OUR 32nd YEAR



Thank You Columbus For Making 1966 . . .

A Great Year In Our Business

THOMAS W. RUFF & CO.

SINCE 1936

1114 DUBLIN RD. COLUMBUS, OHIO

Land Reclamation Pushed By American Aggregates

For American Aggregates, producing sand and gravel aggregates for modern construction is only a part of what it terms its "obligation to future generations."

To meet that obligation, American Aggregates has launched "Project Parklands," designed to return land it uses for industrial operations to the public for homesites, parks and recreation areas.

In Columbus, two examples of the success of the project are the Dublin Road business and industrial area, which now houses some of Franklin County's most attractive industries, and Scioto Lake, located on the south side of Frank Road.

Similar areas have been reclaimed by American Aggregates throughout Ohio, Michigan and Indiana.

American Aggregates, a pioneer in the sand and gravel business, feels it has reached its present stature "mainly because of a desire to keep pace with the ever-increasing need for these products in our modern economy."

Accurately blended and washed aggregates are used in the construction of streets, highways, airports, schools, office buildings, hospitals and homes.

Firms like American Aggregates must be able to take a limited supply of such items where they are needed and produce sufficient aggregates to support area construction.

American's "Project Parklands" programs is based on the theory that the producer "is only a tenant on the land and it behooves him, when he has finished, to leave the land usable for other worthwhile purposes."

First Federal Yet To File First Home Foreclosure

When it comes to the pointing with pride department, First Federal Savings and Loan Association points proudly to a record that is never reflected in its annual report.

That record shows that in 30 years of making mortgage loans, that total millions of dollars, First Federal has yet to file its first foreclosure.

"We're proud of that record because it shows we know how to help people become homeowners through the type of mortgage loan that fits easily into a family budget," said Richard I. Eidson, president.

Eidson pointed out that in addition to maintaining low interest rates, First Federal provides other mortgage loan services that have helped it grow to one of the largest saving and loan associations in Ohio.

These services include holding closing costs to a minimum, reducing the red tape of closing and permitting prepayment of all or part of a mortgage loan without penalty. Then if a homeowner earns extra money or receives a bonus, he can reduce his indebtedness and save on interest.

Eidson also commented that First Federal has an historic right to use of First in its name. He said First Federal was the first savings and loan association in Columbus to be granted a Federal charter, to have insurance of savings accounts and to open a branch office.

First Federal has three offices, downtown at 65 E. State-st, 2680 W. Broad-st and 2450 E. Main-st. Total assets are now in excess of $80 million.

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Kinnear Steel Rolling Doors Provide Convenience, Safety

More than a mile of steel rolling doors stands like a gigantic accordion, but that's just what Kinnear Manufacturing Co., 1131 Fields-av, just finished installing at the New York City Terminal Market in The Bronx, N.Y.

The installation, one of Kinnear's largest, provided many bays protected by strong, reliable, fast-opening and closing steel doors to provide all-weather service to market users.

Kinnear's slat-type door principal, designed by its engineers, is now in wide use on all types of commercial, industrial aand institutional buildings.

Kinnear overhead doors roll out of the way, eliminating wasted floor and wall space and releasing near-door areas for storage, traffic or production activities.

Providing extra safety in case of fire are Kinnear "Akbar" fire doors, which automatically close in case of fire, providing a barrier against the spread of fire to other parts of a building or to adjacent or nearby structures.

Kinnear officials say the fire doors "have saved many lives and millions of dollars worth of real estate and equipment and have been instrumental, in many cases, in bringing about a reduction of fire insurance premium rates."

Kinnear operates manufacturing plants in San Francisco; Centralia, Wash., and Toronto and branch sales offices in Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit and New York.

Ohio Employment Reaches 4 Million Average Level

For the first time in Ohio history, overall employment reached and average of four million during 1966, an increase of nearly 400,000 jobs from the 1961 recession average of 3.6 million.

Sharing in the growth were nearly all of Ohio's non-agricultural industries with factory employment leading the way.

Between 1961 and 1966, factory employment in Ohio rose by 198,000. Of this figure, the 165,000-job gain in manufacturing employes was the highest. However, since these industries are vulnerable to the ups and downs of the consumer cycle, the increase is only reflective of the 1966 "boom year" in respect to consumer goods.

An all-time high of 216,000 workers in nonelectrical machinery was reached in 1966 when 51,000 new workers were added to this field.

Transportation equipment producers and electrical machinery makers each added about 23,000 new workers in 1966.

Primary metal manufacturers trailed metal fabricators by about 3,000 new workers in 1966. Manufacturers added about 25,000 new employes; fabricators employed 28,000 additional workmen.

Since 1963, each new year has seen a new all-time peak in employment growth for non-manufacturing industries. The 1966 high averaged 2,111,000 workers, an increase of nearly one-quarter million since the last recession.

Gains in government employment has been striking. Government on all levels added 71,000 jobs.

Wholesale and retail trade has also shown a marked increase. Retailers surpassed the one-half million mark for the first time as the combined gains totaled in excess of 69,000 workers.

The Ohio labor market was particularly tight in 1966 with widespread shortages occuring in professional, technical and executive personnel such as scientists, engineers, teachers and draftsmen.

Medicare created a new demand for trained medical personnel without adding to doctors available. Dentists, nurses and laboratory technicians were also scarce.

Skilled electricians, machine operators, tool and die makers and automobile mechanics were scarcities in the blue-collar work pool.

These shortages were reflected in the average workweek of 42.6 hours, boosting overtime to the highest figure on record. This increase in the average workweek has been evidenced since 1961, and an all-time high

(Continued on Page 20)

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PROGRESS IN CENTRAL OHIO...



...THROUGH URBAN REHABILITATION

★ ★ ★

Urban renewal need not mean displaced families or "vast wastelands." In Columbus' Dennison Avenue Rehabilitation Area, it means taking old homes like these and turning them into modern, comfortable residences. Similar projects are taking place in other areas of the city. German Village is probably the finest example.

★ ★ ★

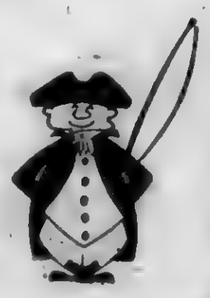
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Western Electric Grows With Area

New production milestones, high employment, and a continuing involvement in community affairs were among the highlights of 1966 at Western Electric's Columbus Works.

The efforts of nearly 7,000 Central Ohio people who are employed at the 6200 E. Broad-st facility are directed toward the manufacture of Telephone Switching equipment, the equipment which enables the telephone user's call to be connected with any one of the 86 million other telephones in the United States.

This equipment is manufactured for the Bell Telephone Companies — including Ohio Bell. The two major products of the Works are the Crossbar Switching System, which is electromechanical in nature and is in general use throughout the nation's Bell Telephone Central Offices, and the new Electronic Switching System (ESS). The latter system utilizes much solid state technology to perform the task of telephone switching.

Production milestones of 1966 included the manufacture of Columbus' 100,000th Crossbar frame, which is telephone central office switching equipment. Also, the Works produced its 50 millionth Wire Spring Relay, a vital component of telephone switching equipment. Production of the communications industry's relatively new ESS equipment spiralled to new highs at the Columbus Works.

A spokesman for the firm indicated that this form of switching will be in general use throughout the nationwide Bell System by the year 2000. Manufacture of the ferreed switch, the heart of the Electronic Switching System, was at the quarter-million mark by mid-year. The Columbus Works also stepped up its production of the newly introduced Traffic Service Position System (TSPS) which was designed to open the door to many new direct distance dialing services for telephone users.

The Columbus Works employs over 700 engineering personnel, making it the largest facility in the area devoted to research and development of new and improved products. The impact of engineering cost reduction was felt in the form of increased productivity and reduced production costs, through improved manufacturing processes, materials and facilities. This cost reduction program resulted in accrued savings of nearly $3 million during 1966.

The efforts of Western Electric people were evident in numerous community projects, including the county-wide vehicle safety check campaign, increased participation in the Red Cross Bloodmobile program in which over 2,300 pints were donated by WE people, Employe United Appeal contributions totaling over $155,500 and a newly introduced activity which resulted in the employes contributing and shipping 250 pounds of Christmas gifts to servicemen in Vietnam.

The past year also saw WE once again active in the local Junior Achievement program. Because of its efforts in the sponsorship of JA companies and the sales of their products, the Columbus Works received a national award, a top sales trophy and a leadership award.

Other significant awards bestowed upon the people of the Columbus Works during 1966 included a National Safety Award of Honor for nearly 13 million man-hours worked without a lost-time accident and a plaque from the Treasury Department recognizing greatly increased employe investment in U. S. Savings Bonds.

As an interested corporate citizen, Western strives to increase equal employment opportunities through its support, at the leadership level, of the Plans for Progress.

During the year, the Columbus Works facilities were opened to several civic oriented groups, one of the most notable being the Ohio Law Enforcement Conference, in which 150 local, state and federal law enforcement people met to study law enforcement problems. Representatives of management groups, schools, churches and civic organizations from both Columbus and surrounding communities requested 114 tours which afforded nearly 3,900 people the opportunity of visting this plant.

During the year, Western Electric's 6200 E. Broad-st location spent nearly $12 million with 850 Ohio suppliers for goods and services. It paid out almost $48 million in wages and recorded sales in excess of $100 million.

September saw the opening of two new offices of the Columbus Works, in the heart of our inner-city, as over 300 engineering personnel and supervisory people moved to the LeVeque-Lincoln Tower and the Columbus Center building.

Western Electric's sponsorship of community service programs was highlighted when it joined with WBNS-TV to present the triple award-winning program, "Tale of a Tornado," which took top honors at New York City's International Film and TV Festival.

The Columbus Works inaugurated a series of art exhibits, held at the plant, which featured the endeavors of Columbus and Central Ohio talent. Included in this series was a special art exhibit which was made up of the art and craft work of our own talented employes. The over-all program was instituted to lend encouragement to local artists and to advance the arts in the Columbus community.

Looking forward to the New Year, General Manager Paul Zweier remarked that 1967 promises to be another year of high employment and production.

Look Forward . .

Look Spectator



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Electric Co. Commits Additional $18 Million

J. L. McNealey, president of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, announced today that "$18 million has been committed for new construction projects in 1967, in addition to the $14 million in projects under construction and not completed at the end of 1966."

Included in this figure are expenditures for the construction of generating and transmission facilities as a point venture with Dayton Power & Light Company and Cincinnati Gas and Electric Company.

"We are confident the area in which we serve will continue to grow and expenditures of this order will continue to be required to keep pace with such growth," McNealey said.

"Three additional generating units with a total peaking capacity of 47,500 kilowatts were added to the system in 1966 at a cost of $4½ million. This addition increases the company's generating capacity to 937,500 kilowatts.

Two additional 13,750 kilowatt diesel-powered peaking units have been ordered for installation during 1967 at the Company's Poston and Conesville generating plants. These units will be used for short-time high load requirements, load area protection and to assist in generating station start-ups," he said.

McNealey concluded, "This highly progressive marketing area is one of the fastest growing major metropolitan centers in the entire Great Lakes and U.S Industrial Heartland Region."

McNealey said the utility is expecting 1966 sales to exceed those of 1965 by 11 percent Sales for the next decade are forecasted to increase at an average annual rate of about seven percent.

Why is Connecticut Mutual Life Called the 'Blue Chip' Company?

HIGH QUALITY — CML life insurance and annuity contracts are second to none in liberal provisions, flexibility and other values.

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SPECIALIZATION —CML is one of the few major companies that concentrate exclusively on individual policy life insurance.

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EXPERT STAFF — CML Home Office specialists team with agents to give fast, expert service in complex cases of estate planning, business life insurance and pension plans.

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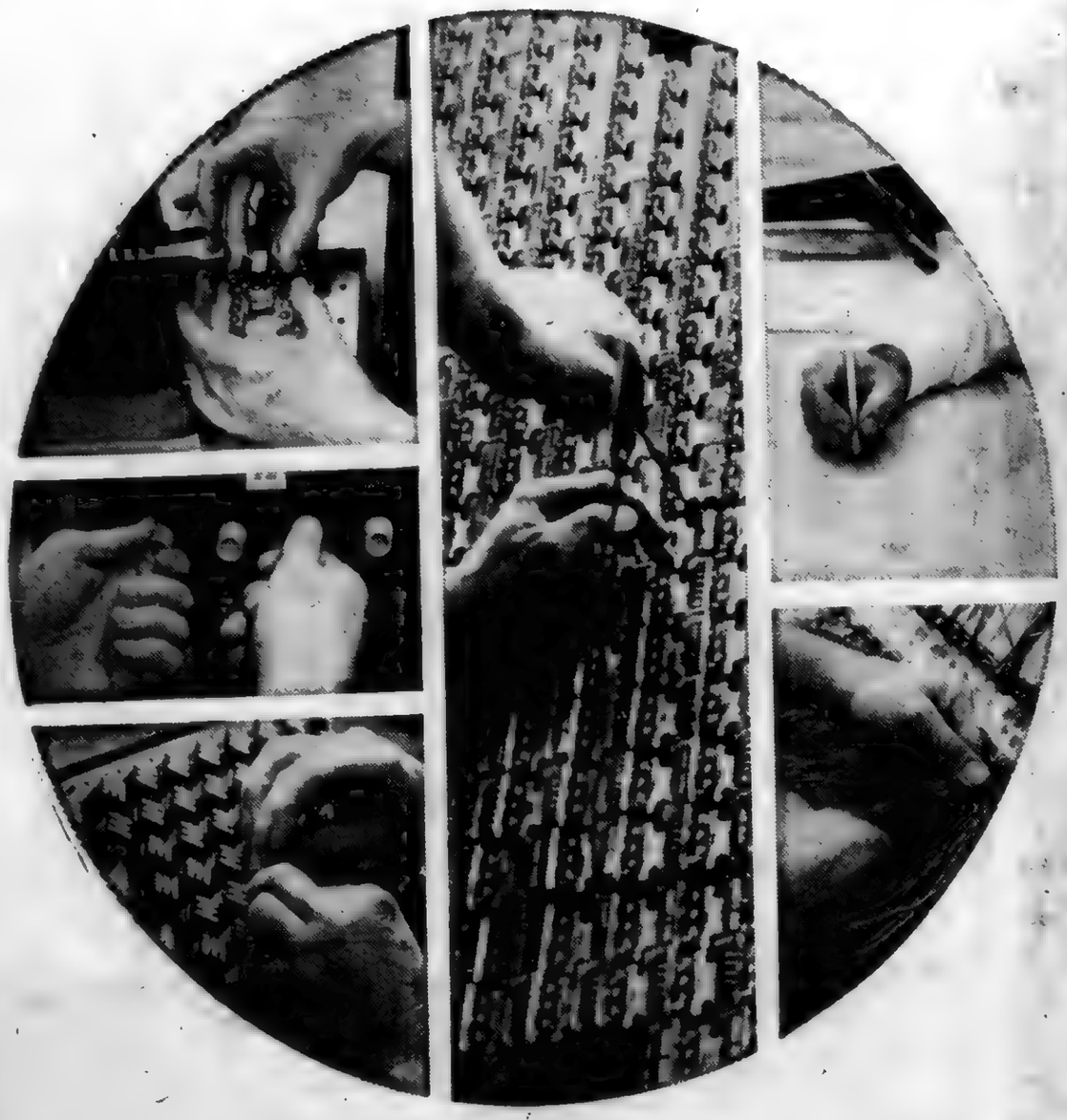
WILLIAM C. HADLEY, Supervisor — HARRY L. REYBUCK, Office Manager — DAVID B. WESTWATER, C.L.U.

J. PAUL COCHRAN — GEORGE MEYER

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Busy hands in a busy community...

HERE AT WESTERN ELECTRIC—where innovation is a way of life, your friends and neighbors who make up the Columbus Works are engaged in a multitude of challenging assignments.

On the job they are creating the World's finest communications equipment which provides you with dependable, low cost telephone service. Last year, their $45 million in wages and salaries helped keep the Central Ohio economy healthy and prosperous.

Western Electric people are also interested in the growth and development of the community. Off the job they give freely of their time and energy to assure that Central Ohio will continue to grow and prosper. You may be acquainted with them as active participants in your church; or you may know them as Junior Achievement advisors. They are certainly contributors to United Appeal. In fact, you will find WE people associated with nearly all worthwhile community projects.

But whether on the job—as members of the Bell System team—or off the job—as members of the community—they are busy working for you.

Western Electric
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Project / PARKLANDS





Clear, pure fresh water lakes are free from pollution problems and game fish species can be controlled.



Modern lake-front office buildings are erected along Dublin Road in Columbus.

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GREENVILLE, OHIO

The growth of the sand and gravel industry as a whole directly parallels the growth of our society and its demands for **conveniences; . . .** "conveniences" such as paved highways, streets and sidewalks, . . . airport runways, dams and bridges, ballast for railroad beds, foundations and materials for building homes, schools, churches, hospitals and public buildings.

Sand and gravel actually is the most basic of all building materials — used in concrete, concrete blocks, asphalt paving, stucco and plaster. Because of the widespread need, actual tonnage figures reveal that it is the number one mining crop in the U.S.A.

Would it be possible that "someone" may blight the landscape with the rugged desolate scene often associated with the term "gravel pit"? Or will it be a modern responsible operation pledged to the simultaneous creation of beautiful parklands as an important by-product?

This, although grossly simplified, is American Aggregates' message. In an effort to prove its "case", the company extends a blanket invitation to visit its sand and gravel operations in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan to observe the latest developments in

"Project/PARKLANDS"

PROGRESS IN CENTRAL OHIO...



...THROUGH A CITY'S GLAMOR

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Hooper's Prescriptions 3530 N. High St. 262-8585	**Evergreen Pharmacy** 5461 Sandalwood 885-3497

★ ★ ★

From the west, downtown Columbus offers this magnificent view to the traveler approaching the city for the first time. Crowned by the civic center in the foreground, Columbus beckons as the jewel of Central Ohio, the marketplace of the Midwest and home to more than a half-million people.

★ ★ ★

Blue Plan Studies Improvements

A report has been released on the Blue Plan Study of "Capital Improvements Activity" of governmental agencies in Franklin County.

"This report includes costs, maps and an analysis of the most significant capital improvement programs for the past 10 years and the next 10 years to reflect existing attitudes and policies," Blue Plan Director Harmon Merwin stated. This study was made by Citizens Research, Inc. as a work contribution to the Blue Plan cooperative effort, and covered the 1954-1964 period.

Only a few agencies are involved in formalized capital planning programs and each one, the report stated, while doing an adequate job, needs to improve its methods and increase the time spent on its capital planning process.

The largest agencies involved are the City of Columbus, State of Ohio, Columbus Public Schools, and Franklin County. Less formal capital planning has been done by Upper Arlington, Westerville, the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority, the Columbus Metropolitan Park Board and a number of larger expanding school districts.

The greatest effect on development from 1954 to 1964 has resulted from expenditures of $40 million for water and sewer utilities, $219 million for transportation, $190 million for schools and libraries, including a $90 million Ohio State University expenditure.

The City of Columbus, aided by its sewer-water freeze, has dominated the utility field. In building new and improved highway and airport facilities, the general policy has been a high dependence on federal funds. Mass public transit has not been given any emphasis in actual capital improvement programs.

A $16 million total has been spent for parks and recreation, with land acquisition stressed, the last ten years. Park development will be accelerated in the years ahead. The total spent on other facilities from 1954-64 was $89 million. Improvements which only indirectly affect the voter, such as city and county buildings and other civic center improvements have taken a back seat priority-wise to facilities like fire stations, hospitals, schools, highways and flood control.

From 1965 to 1975, the City of Columbus has scheduled $109 million for utilities, more than twice the amount spent from 1954 to 1964. A larger transportation program of $297 million is also scheduled. The programs scheduled for schools and libraries, including $64 million for OSU, is two-thirds the expenditure for the past 10 years—only $127 million.

The same amount spent in the past 10 years is programmed for parks and recreation —$16 million. Other facilities, programmed for $129 million, nearly doubles the amount spent in the past ten years; Columbus' program calls for $44 million; Franklin County has included almost $27 million, including the incinerator plants, and Juvenile Center addition; the State of Ohio has programmed almost $20 million, not including the OSU figure above; Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority lists over $19 million, and the new Federal Post Office is scheduled for $14,500,000.

Maps locating all of these 1954-64 and 1965-75 Capital Improvements are included with this report. Highlights of the study and maps are available on request from the Blue Plan, 514 S. High-st.

Extension Service Had Busy 1966

During 1966 the Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service developed a comprehensive long time plan and five year goals for the major areas of: Agricultural industry, marketing and utilization program, home economics, 4-H and older youth and community and public affairs. The long time plan and goals were the results of hard work by many people.

Local men, women and youth through representative committees studied local problems, decided priorities for Extension programs, helped develop and carry out programs, determined and made arrangements for budget, counseled with supervisor or agent personnel, counseled with agents to develop a coordinated program best suited to the county.

Meetings, clinics, tours, news stories, radio and TV programs and spots, bulletins, circular letters, leaflets prepared by agents and personal contact in the office, on the farms or in the home or by telephone — all of these were means used to instruct, inform, promote discussion and stimulate thinking as a basis for informed opinion and intelligent action.

Two thousand and forty leaders were trained and involved in one or more phases of the county program this year. Five thousand two hundred and one consultations providing information, advice and guidance on problems of individuals, families and farm operators were conducted by extension agents during 1966. The agents were also involved in 530 consultations with organizations and agencies, providing information guidance and advice.

Regular timely information went to consumers to keep them abreast of developments in food marketing: Food merchandising studies with a retailer to discover methods that will increase convenience both for him and his customers; work with wholesalers and producers to help the movement of food from producer to consumer in the quantity and with the quality that will increase consumer preferences to producer groups and information of supplies available to consumer — these were done to expedite the marketing process.

Major emphasis has been given to low-income families, young homemakers, employed homemakers and youth other than 4-H. Assistance of specialists at Ohio State University, and a capable group of trained lay and professional leaders, make possible a broad program in Home Economics.

A leaflet suggesting good food buys and tips for use has been prepared and distributed monthly to 5,600 families on the Food Stamp program. Public health nurses and welfare case workers use the leaflets for counseling families.

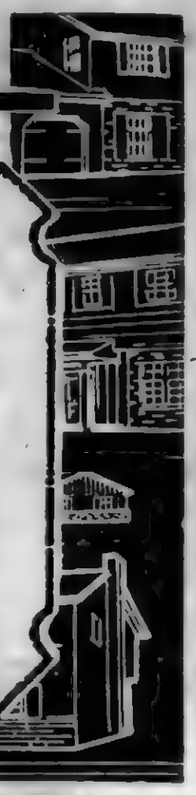
Welfare case workers were instructed in basic food needs and estimated cost of a minimum adequate diet. One hundred fifty case workers have contact with some 11,000 low income families. Nutrition and money management bulletins were placed in the Welfare Department library as references for case workers.

Head Start mothers' groups and an Urban League mothers' group were reached directly by programs on meal and money management, time management, and housekeeping skills.

In cooperation with Jewish Family Service and the Welfare Department, six ADC mothers in training for Homemaker Service were trained in meal and money management. Health Department Nursing Assistants for the Medicare program were instructed in basic housekeeping skills.

Church women and 4-H advisors were directed in teaching programs for low-income women and girls in inner-city church programs. Many agencies, including Columbus Metropolitan Community Action Organization, ECCO, Health and Welfare Departments, were counseled on various homemaking problems.

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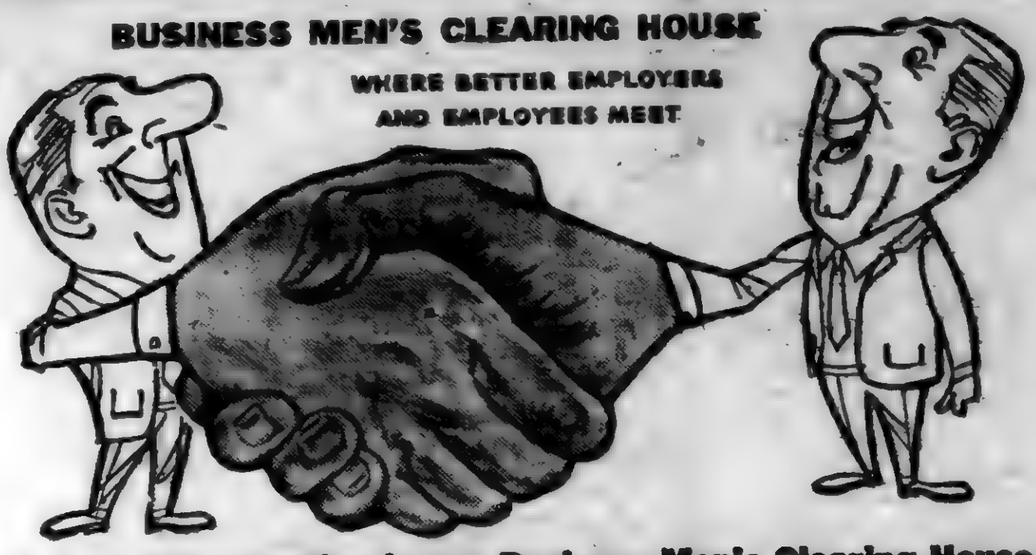
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...THROUGH RENEWAL

This used to be "Flytown," Columbus' infamous near North Side area. Today it's known as Thurber Village, a vast complex of modern apartments, stores and businesses. It is a classic example of how urban renewal can bring the suburbanites back to the city . . . by bringing the suburban atmosphere in with them.



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Employment—

(Continued from Page 13)

gross average earning for factory production workers of $132.50 was recorded in 1966.

Averaging hourly wages also reached a new high of $3.11 an hour. Since the recession low in 1961, the average factory worker added 2.6 hours pay to his gross weekly earnings which have increased $25 in the last five years.

Unemployment moved steadily downward in 1966. An average of 127,000 is 160,000 below the 1961 recession figures. While the rate of unemployment was 7.3 per cent in 1961 (.6 per cent above the national average), by the end of 1966 the Ohio average was 3.1 per cent compared to a national average of 3.9.

Normal seasonal decreases in employment can be expected in the next few months, but the outlook for 1967, although not as bright as last year, is considered to be quite good. There is little reason to expect any sufficient decrease in Ohio labor market.

As a whole, 1967 should continue the booming pace set in 1966 and baring a complete reversal in the demands of the national military effort, the labor market should continue to be relatively tight.

PROGRESS IN CENTRAL OHIO...



...THROUGH MODERN HIGHWAYS

Without access, a city dies. Columbus has built itself some of the nation's best roads, providing easy access from any direction into Central Ohio. The Mound Street Interchange, shown here, will eventually be the key link between north-south Interstate 71 and east-west Interstate 70, two roads which will eventually make Columbus the hub of a tremendous marketing area stretching from Lake Erie to the Ohio River.

PEOPLE JUST NATURALLY DIAL
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FOR INDUSTRIAL LINEN
THAT'S PROGRESS
ATLAS Linen & Industrial Supply
171 N. Grant 224-6226



Our community's really going places . . . physically, financially, educationally, industrially . . . and the future has never looked brighter! We've made great strides over the years, but none compared to what's in store in the future! We're proud and happy to be a part of this exciting growth and change, serving a fine community with integrity, to the best of our ability.

Grove City Farmers Exchange
GROVE CITY, OHIO
CURTIS KUHN, MANAGER

Columbus Now 'Big Name City'

General Electric, duPont and Anheuser-Busch are three of the corporations of world-wide reputation which expressed their confidence in Columbus last year as they moved to establish new plants in the area.

Most publicized were the plans of the Anheuser-Busch which began construction for a $50 million brewery near Worthington.

ACCORDING to Kline Roberts, president of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, total construction investment by 665 companies in the area jumped 40 percent over that of 1965 to reach $49,125,425.

In addition to duPont, companies whose new buildings are capitalized between $150,000 and $2 million included Coca Cola Bottling Co. of Columbus, Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., American Aggregates, United Sheet Metal Co., Central Ohio Paper Co., and Ross Laboratories.

Roberts also stressed the prosperity of Metropolitan Columbus with the report of 332 new wholesale, retail and service enterprises and 29 manufacturing facilities.

HE STRESSED the diversification of the new operations with a total of over $25 million invested in such fields as electronics, dental appliances, chemical and plastic products, machinery and heating equipment.

In his report, optimistic although conceding that business has faced periodic uncertainties, Roberts quoted bank statistics, always considered reliable reflection on business conditions.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland stated that individual and charitable institutional savings are ahead of those of 1965 and that bank debits and bank clearings were up 38 and 13 percent respectively.

EMPLOYMENT remained stable with almost 25 percent of the 292,000 jobs held in the manufacturing field.



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Genie is better than a doorman . . . 24 hours a day, every day! All you do is touch a button on the portable transmitter inside your car. Genie opens the garage door automatically . . . light comes on and in you go safe and unruffled without even getting out! When you're ready, touch the button again . . . Genie closes the door and locks up. With Genie on duty, you never have to slosh through wet weather, day or night. Genie saves wear and tear on every driving member of your family.

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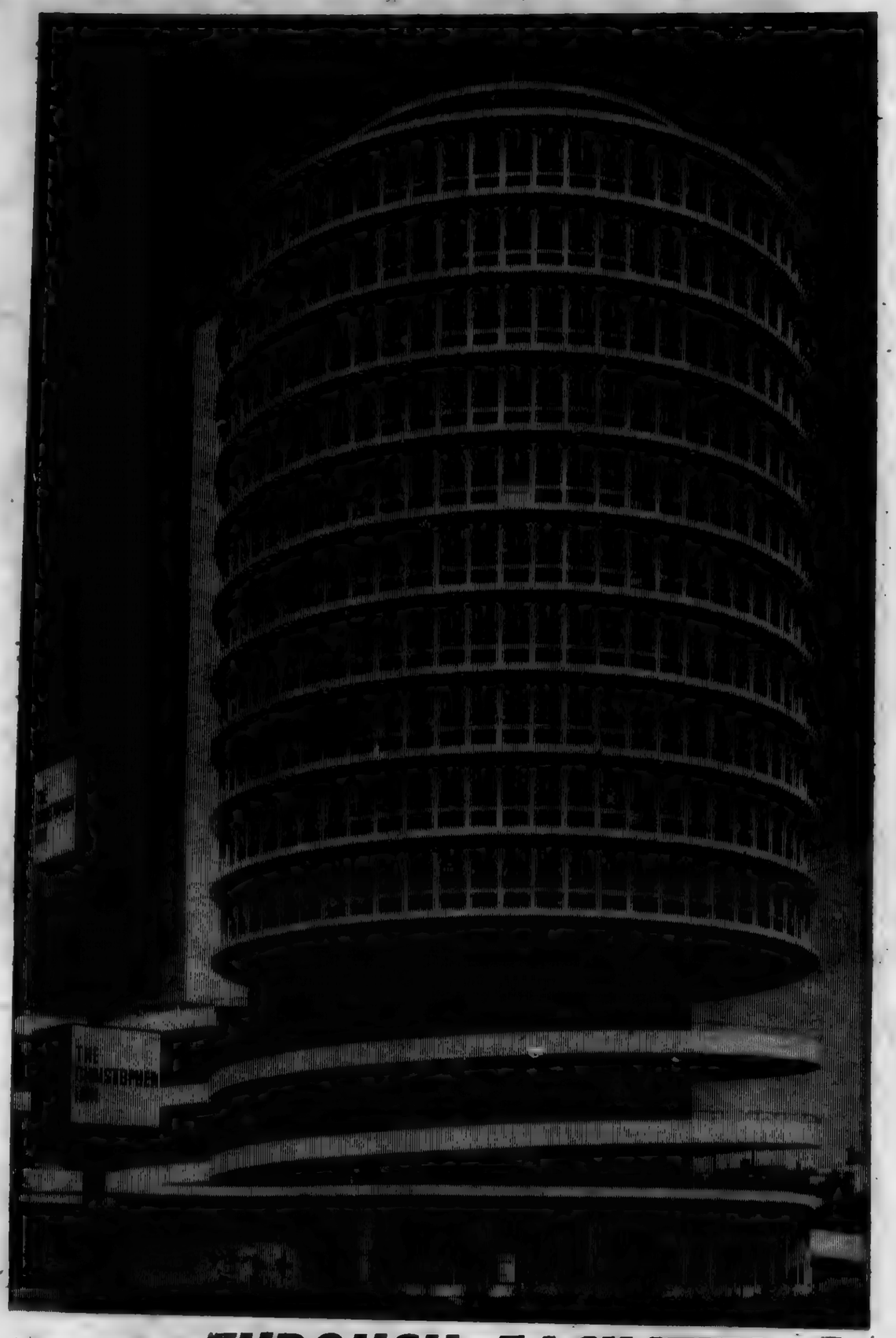
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PROGRESS IN CENTRAL OHIO...



. . . THROUGH FACILITIES

Unconventional convention headquarters, the Christopher Inn is one of many Columbus hotels, motels and halls which make the city a haven for conventioneers. The unique motor lodge is just blocks from downtown and the city's major convention facility, Veterans Memorial Auditorium. Conventions pour millions of dollars yearly into the Central Ohio economy.

Utilities Earnings To Climb, Burnham Co. Report Says

In the face of an uncertain economic climate in which average industrial earnings may decline, a solid majority of electric utilities should sustain earnings increases in 1967, according to a report on the utilities industry just released by Burnham and Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

"While we recognize that some of the earnings improvement recorded by the 99 companies studied in this report during the past few years was due to the favorable industrial cycle," the Burnham report states, "We believe that the industry will continue to record significant gains from present levels in the years ahead.

"It is our belief that the current price to earnings ratio of 16.6 times, combined with the yield and growth prospects for the utilities industry, make its investment position more favorable than for many years in the past."

Last year, 32 companies recorded reductions in consumer rates amounting to $66 million as compared with $114 million in 1965. Burnham utility analysts Norman Greenberg and Carl H. Seligson, who prepared the industry study, believe the smaller amount of rate reductions made during 1966 can be directly attributed to the fact that in 1965 many companies were required to pass on to consumers the effect of the corporate tax reduction.

"The fact that reductions were still made," says the report, "serves to demonstrate an improvement in operating ratios and to confirm the vigor of the industry. While we look for a continued improvement in operating ratios in 1967, the industry is faced with higher cost of senior capital, wages and materials, and there is at least a reasonable possibility of increased corporate income tax rates. In such circumstances, operating economies might well be used to maintain adequate rates of return rather than to be passed on to the consumer."

In 1966, the Burnham study estimates, privately owned electric utilities had gross revenues of about $14.3 billion, an increase of nearly seven percent over the previous year. This larger increase than in 1965, the study says, reflects the diminution on the amount of rate reductions effective during the period and substantially greater residential and commercial sales growth.

In the year ahead, the Burnham report anticipates that "revenue gains will be tempered by less favorable summer weather comparisons and by the sharp decline in housing starts which has been taking place. At the same time, a smaller amount of rate reductions is likely."

On the other hand, capital expenditures by the electric industry should continue to increase as they did in 1966. In 1967, this should amount to $6.8 billion, of which approximately $5.1 billion will be accounted for by the privately owned segment. According to the Burnham report, capital expenditures are expected to grow through 1970.

Based upon its analysis of the utilities industry, the Burnham report believes an overall revenue gain of 5.5 to 6 percent can be achieved.

"We are assuming a two point increase in the corporate tax rate for 1967 and therefore anticipate an increase in net income of from 4 to 4.5 percent for the year. Under these same tax assumptions, we believe that the net income of many industrial companies may decline in 1967."

An examination of the earnings history of Standard and Poor's 31 electric utilities companies compared with Standard and Poor's 425 industrials, showed that the utilities had a significantly superior earnings per share growth "from peak to peak and from trough to trough of the economy. We continue to be constructively inclined and favorably impressed by the utilities companies," the Burnham report concludes.

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Write or phone 879-8466 for complete itinerary and rates.
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PROGRESS

Great things happen . . . when people get together to work together, for the good and the growth of a community. From such efforts come the greatness of a nation, and the achievements of an era. We are proud to serve our neighbors in this community, and proud, too, to share with them in working toward future goals, growth and gains.

Scanlon Tires
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PROGRESS IN CENTRAL OHIO...

Thousands of Central Ohioans now make their homes in the sky . . . in modern high-rise apartment buildings. This was the first of the modern vertical neighborhoods, Park Towers on the city's East Side. It set the pace that others are now following.



LOOK 90 YEARS OLD?

It isn't. But we are. In its newness, it should be unfamiliar to you, but we do not want to be.

Let's start the new year out right and come into your home to acquaint you with the big "J" and what it stands for in our community and throughout the free world.

This distinctive "J" is the new trademark of The Jeffrey Manufacturing Company, the world's largest producer of mining, conveying, processing, sanitation, foundry and power transmission equipment.

From its small beginning in 1877, the Columbus headquarters plant has grown into a manufacturing complex that covers approximately 50 acres. Jeffrey products are shipped by truck and rail for use throughout the free world.

Jeffrey is international. With our associated companies, we operate 11 plants in the U.S.A. and four foreign countries.

One of our favorite expressions is: "If it's conveyed, processed or mined, it's a job for Jeffrey."

That covers a great deal, and it does not completely describe the scope of Jeffrey products and capabilities . . . because, sooner or later, in one way or another . . . Jeffrey products are used in the manufacture of just about everything.

What do we make? Would you believe, 1000 standard types of chain. (We originally developed and standardized many chains now used by industries everywhere.) Sprocket wheels. Clutches. Bearings. Mechanical and Electrical Vibrating Feeders and Conveyors. Vibrating Screens. Magnetic Separaters. Coolers and Dryers. Pulverizers. Crushers. Bin Valves. Washeries. Bucket Elevators. Sand Handling and Conditioning Systems. Traveling Water Screens. Bar Screens. Screening Shredders. Garbage Grinders. Grit Collectors and Washers. Settling Tank Equipment. Process Mixers. Continuous Miners. Longwall Equipment. Ratio Feeders. Mine Locomotives, Loaders, Shuttle Cars, Ramcars and Coal Cutters. Ventilating Equipment. Conveyors of all kinds. Famous Permaseal Idlers.

Jeffrey has been a good neighbor in this community all these years — a quiet, but busy neighbor, as you can see. President Chester G. Hawley has said that "there are no unimportant people at Jeffrey . . . and no unimportant jobs . . . because there's a little bit of each one of them in everything we make . . ."

The 6000 Jeffrey employees work here in Columbus; Morristown, Tenn.; Belton and Woodruff, S.C.; Delaware, O.; and in associated companies in Montreal, Canada; Guadalajara, Mexico; Wakefield, England, and Wadeville, South Africa.

Jeffrey's success comes from more than its plants, its tools, its experienced personnel and management. It comes, too, from ideas, carefully cultivated and probed in our engineering, research and development operations.

Jeffrey has big ideas for a future that's part of this community, and of many worldwide industries. The first 90 years were great, the next 90 are expected to be even greater!

JEFFREY

...THROUGH MODERN RESIDENCES

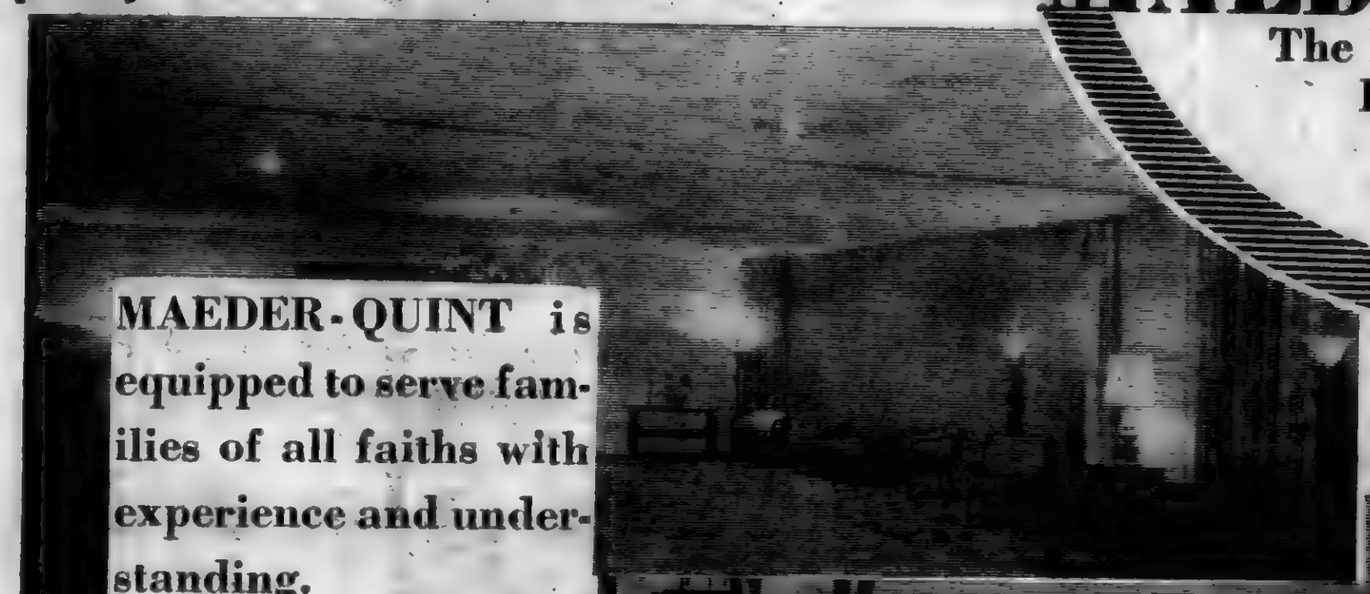


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Now with a greatly enlarged all-blacktop PRIVATE PARKING AREA at the rear and along High St. at the north.

CENTRAL OHIO PROGRESSES...



. . . THROUGH ITS ELDERS

This high-rise apartment on East Broad Street will soon belong to Columbus' senior citizens — those who have reached retirement age but still want to contribute to the city's growth. Its lobby is being converted to the city's third Senior Citizens' Recreation Center.

Extra Copies Available Of Our Progress Edition

This is The Spectator's seventh annual Progress Edition —chronicling the progress of Columbus, Franklin County and Central Ohio during the past year, and looking to its future in 1967.

Extra copies of this edition are available at The Spectator for 10 cents each. It is also being included as a supplement to our regular editions.

For extra copies, contact the circulation department of The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 43204, or call 274-1155.

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THE PRINTING INDUSTRY OF CENTRAL OHIO

LOOK FORWARD . . . . . LOOK SPECTATOR

Growing Together—
Columbus
and
WRFD Radio.

WRFD Radio will be celebrating its 20th Anniversary during 1967. During the past twenty years, WRFD Radio has kept pace with the rapidly developing Columbus community. From Wide-Scope News to light, bright, modern music everyone enjoys, WRFD has met the changing times with central Ohio's most advanced programming for responsible listeners.

Dial Progress — Radio 88



PROGRESS IN CENTRAL OHIO...



Reaching to the sky, three of the jewels in Columbus' skyline stand along Third Street in the heart of the city. The 88 E. Broad Building, the Columbus Center and the Sheraton Columbus Motor Hotel are indicative of the city's rapid growth.

...THROUGH NEW CONSTRUCTION

Columbus Lures Conventions

The number of conventions that were held in Columbus during 1966 hit an all-time record.

Over 291,000 persons attended the 906 conventions held in the city during last year and Columbus was left with $22 million of the delegates' spending money.

There were a number of organizations that met in Columbus during 1966 that did not meet here in 1965.

Among this group were The Shrine Directors, Chemical Engineers, American Legion, AMVETS National Convention, Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Ohio State Dental Society, National Water Well Convention, Grand Commandry of Knights Templar and the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.

Columbus is lucky to have a number of organizations that choose the Capital City for their convention site every year.

Next year even promises to be better in the convention department. Many new groups are planning to meet in Columbus for the first time.

In October, several thousand delegates will come to the city for the Evangelical United Brethren Men's National organization's convention.

The Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges will bring about 1000 delegates from all over the nation to the city Nov. 12-15. Novice G. Fawcett, President of Ohio State University, is chairman of the executive committee and past president of the organization.

The spring promises to bring over 2000 teams of women bowlers over a period of 10 weekends as they compete

(Continued on Page 28)

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RC Cola Plant To Open In June

By KEN HAMMOND
Spectator Staff Writer

The new machinery now being moved into the recently completed R. C. Cola bottling plant of Schott Enterprises Inc., signals its upcoming opening.

Located at 950 Stelzer-rd near Port Columbus Airport, the plant is expected to begin operations around June 1, according to Harold Schottenstein, president of Schott Enterprises.

It will employ about 150 people, and will bottle and can some 30,000 containers of soft drinks per day.

These wil linclude: R. C. Cola, Diet Rite Cola, Suncrest Beverages, Cinch, Diet Cinch, Dad's Root Beer, and Hoffman Beverages.

Schottenstein said the plant will contain almost all new equpiment for increased "efficiency and economy." These

These will include: R. C. will be three main bottling other two for bottles.

Construction of the plant started last May, when the city's urban renewal plans required Schott Enterprises present plant at 446 E. Livingston- av, be torn down.

Schottenstein said the move from the old plant to the new one will take place as soon as it is ready for operations. He said the move is not expected to slow down production.

This is the first plant to locate in the new 70-acre A. H. Airport Industrial Park, owned by Harold and Alvin Schottenstein.

Defense Center Upholds Shipment Speed-Up

The Defense Construction Supply Center, in accord with the stepped-up supply effort by the armed forces, sent out its last shipment of the year 1966 on Dec. 7, 35 days ahead of last year's Jan. 12 end-of-the-year shipment.

The record pace set by DCSC indicates the big push the military is giving the supply effort and the extent the local agency is fulfilling its integral part in the effort.

For example, DCSC has been shipping orders to Southeast Asia within 48 hours after order forms are received. These shipments have been tagged "Red Ball" after their counterparts in World War II.

A typical "Red Ball" shipment has been concertina wire, high-carbon steel wire with razor-sharp barbs used to stop or delay enemy advances in Vietnam. Concertina and other types of barbed wire purchases by DCSC amounted to $62 million and were among the ten most active items on the market.

Total purchases among these top ten totaled $200,487,981 during 1966. On the top-ten list were plastic runway sheeting, soil conditioners, fence posts and landing mats in addition to the wire.

Employment also reflected the stepped-up production rate in 1966.

Civilian employment reached 6572 on Nov. 30. This is an increase from 5286 in December of 1965.

Other measures of increased activities are tonnage shipped, tonnage received and procurement items managed.

DCSC procurement contracts reached $697,377,519 in 1966 as compared to $167,014,500 in 1965.

In 1966 the Center shipped 138,429 tons and received 162,703 tons. In 1965, 107,383 tons were shipped and 95,931 tons were received.

DCSC purchased over $5 million worth of local goods in 1966. This is an increase of over $2 million from 1965.

Retail Sales Rise In '66

The rise in retail sales from the beginning of 1965 was not exactly spectacular but by all normal standards, it was a warm and healthy increase.

This rise from five to seven percent made last year a fine one for Columbus merchants according to the Retail Merchants Association.

The same signs point to 1967 as being another good year for the city's businessmen. The consumer today has more money for spending than he has ever had. Employment is at its greatest height while unemployment is at its lowest point in years.

Government spending has helped those segments of our home in volume.
economy that are suffering

An increase in the number of young people who are establishing their own homes will also greatly aid the Columbus economy.

Ohio Bankers Expect Growth And Change

Commercial banking in Ohio can anticipate major changes in three areas according to O. E. Anderson, executive manager of Ohio Bankers Association.

One important area will be in the growth of deposits and in facilities for public service. Resources, predominately deposits of corporations and individuals as well as the state and political subdivisions, will top the $20-billion mark.

Legislation will be the second area in which banking may make some important changes.

The Legislative Service Commission, at the state level, has just completed a six-month study of six major factors in the banking system and will report its findings and recommendations for possible legislative action for the Ohio General Assembly this year.

Another study has been made by the Ohio Bankers Association on Ohio's banking laws and it is expected to propose a completely revised Banking Code.

The third major area will be with the structure of banking dealing mainly with the expansion of branches. At this time, Ohio banks have been limited to the establishment of branches within the county lines in which the home office is located.

It is quite probable that the General Assembly will consider new proposals for expanding branch banking powers. Some could suggest that branching be permitted on a statewide basis.

Lures—

(Continued from Page 27)

for prizes at the annual Ohio State Women's Bowling Tournament.

And, there will be more — many more.

Groups that did not meet here last year such as the Ohio Hospital Association, Ohio Credit Union League, Buckeye Square Dancers, Ohio State Medical Association, Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers, Ohio Grand Lodge of Masons and the Ohio Tobacco Distributors are just a few of those organizations that will meet here in 1967.

WHY ROAST THIS Summer?



Suddenly it got hot! And suddenly name brand air conditioners got scarce! Remember those sweltering days and nights last summer? Well, you don't have to roast this summer! And, now's the time to be sure you won't because now's the best time to treat your family to Lennox central air conditioned comfort (and receive a perfect bonus for buying early). Here's why:

$ Lennox Dealers are able to pass along substantial savings to customers who buy early. Factory-trained installation crews have more time now.

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Nationally known and advertised Lennox central air conditioning . . . your assurance of quality and durability. No need to settle for less, due to hot weather air conditioning shortages. Buy Lennox central air conditioning *now* while you can buy it best.

And if you must roast this summer here's how you can do it delightfully and enjoy your Lennox central air-conditioning, too!



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Order your Lennox air conditioner right now and get a wonderful Weber Grill. Fair-traded at $[illegible], guaranteed to last a lifetime. These grills have a unique construction and operation which assures the finest quality outdoor cooking. Yours free if you act now. Call today!

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AIR CONDITIONING - HEATING
COLUMBUS, OHIO

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Ruff Company Completes Expansion

Columbus is a proudly growing city and its growth is reflected in many changes which can be seen each day.

One of these is the new facility of the Thomas W. Ruff and Company at 1114 Dublin-rd. In its striving to keep abreast of the city's tremendous growth, progress and change this company has given the greater metropolitan area one of the finest displays of business and contract furniture in the country.

Just completed is 12,000 square feet of additional display, office and warehouse areas.

"Service is the desire and goal of everyone at Thomas Ruff," President Jack Gannon emphasized. "Our new facilities are the beginning of this service."

Then he explained in factual terms how the word "service" is interpreted by this company.

For instance, training at manufacturers' schools in product application is sent for all sales personnel. Interior designers, in addition to making attractive layouts and suggestions, also attend trade shows to keep abreast of new developments in fabric, furnishing and carpeting for wear and durability. These are important elements for fine service by a conscientious company.

There are other important elements of the term "fine service."

With their own warehouse and delivery facilities, all goods are checked at Ruff's for freight damage before delivery to a customer. The large warehouse also permits accumulation storage for customers while awaiting building completion.

Large inventories are maintained by Ruff's for the many rush requirements demanded by today's business.

Their service department installs partitioning and other special custom requirements. They also repair and refinish files, desks, chairs and other items.

Ruff's service — their complete "package" from design to sales to installation to repair—is enhanced by financing or leasing plans that can be tailored to individual requirements. These services are offered to clients furnishing offices, lounges, hotels and motels, dormitories and other users of commercial furnishings.



A TYPICAL DISPLAY of office furniture and supplies at the Thomas W. Ruff Co., 1114 Dublin-rd, is shown here. The company has recently completed 12,000 square feet of additional display, office and warehouse space at its showrooms.

Industrial Nucleonics Plans Systems Controls

"Controlling raw materials utilization offers America her new competitive edge and presents management with its greatest single economic opportunity.

"To provide industry with the tools and techniques to take full advantage of this great economic opportunity is the dedication of Industrial Nucleonics — for industry's opportunity is also ours."

With this statement of corporate dedication, W. E. Cheape, president of Industrial Nucleonics Corporation, sums up his long-term goals for company growth.

For 16 years, Industrial Nucleonics, manufacturers of AccuRay measurement and control systems, has pioneered electronic control concepts to achieve higher quality products and manufacturing economies in the production of a wide range of materials — plastics, paper, steel, and rubber. Information from sophisticated on-line analytical measurement is not only used for feedback control of the process, but is now made available to management for decisions that can multiply previously secured benefits many times.

In the paper industry, for instance, measurement and control of basis weight with AccuRay systems more than justifies the investment required in terms of increased quality and economic return. Economic return can be trebled, however, by producing adequate software programs — systems and people — permitting management teams to make decisions that optimize the paper manufacturing process.

A parallel corporate activity, providing research and systems to national space and defense programs, resulted in systems to measure cryogenic densities, helicopter formation-keeping, and fuel quantity in space vehicle tanks.



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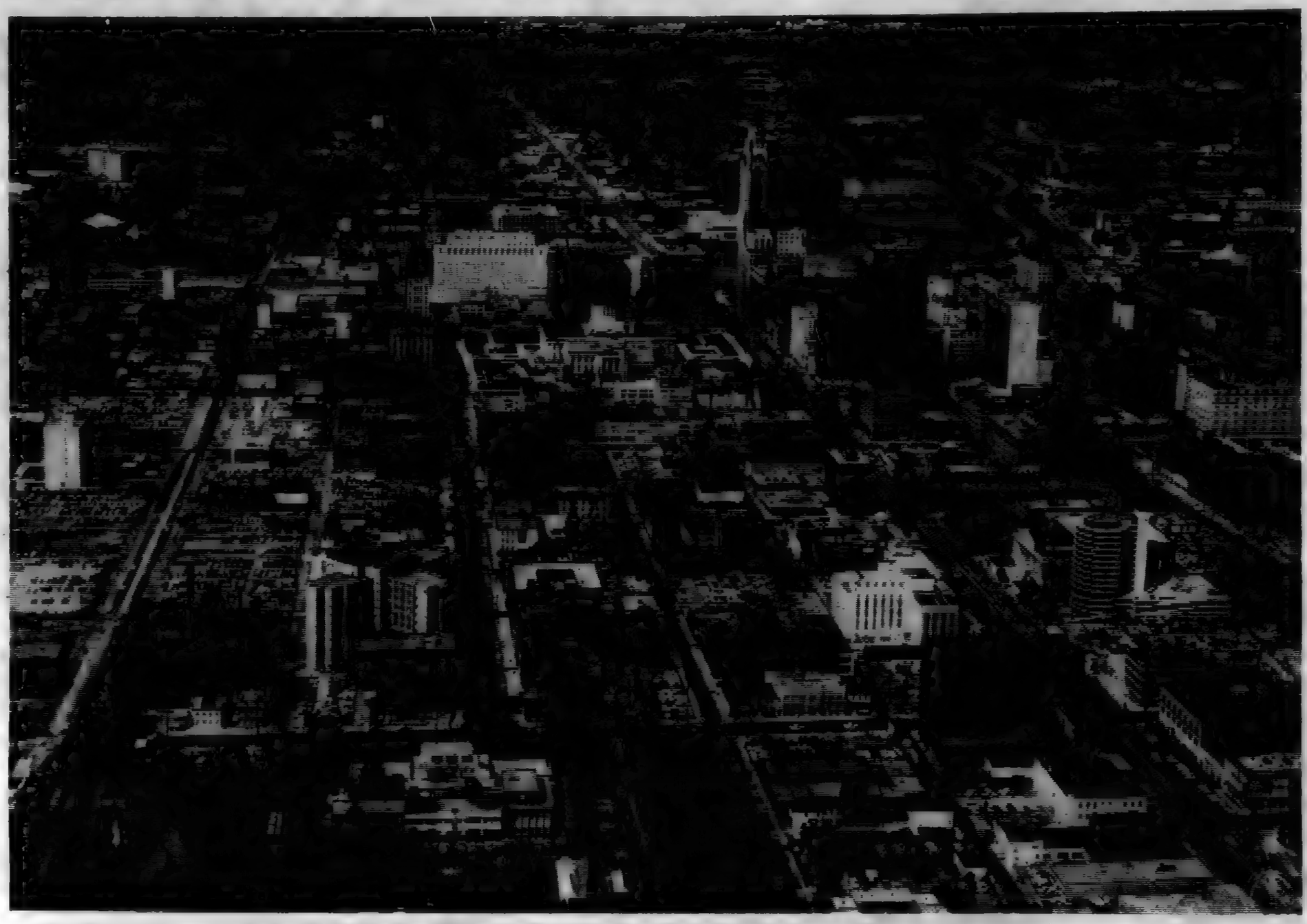
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PROGRESS IN CENTRAL OHIO...



...THROUGH ITS PEOPLE

Central Ohio is people — more than half a million of them. They are the ones who live in the homes, use the facilities, shop in the stores and make use of the services. It is to them and you, that this Progress Edition is dedicated.

PRIDE
IN A JOB WELL-DONE
The Result?
YOU
Present Your BEST Appearance
In Clothes Dry-Cleaned
By CUSTOM



Come In Soon . . . LET US SHOW YOU
Professional Cleaning
By Custom
Now In Our 30th Year
500 N. Cassady 252-4441
PARKING AT OUR DOOR

Lockbourne Air Force Base Adds To Columbus Economy

Name a Columbus suburb with a capital value of more than $400 million, a population of 19,000 and a 1966 payroll of more than $34 million.

Whitehall? Bexley? Upper Arlington?

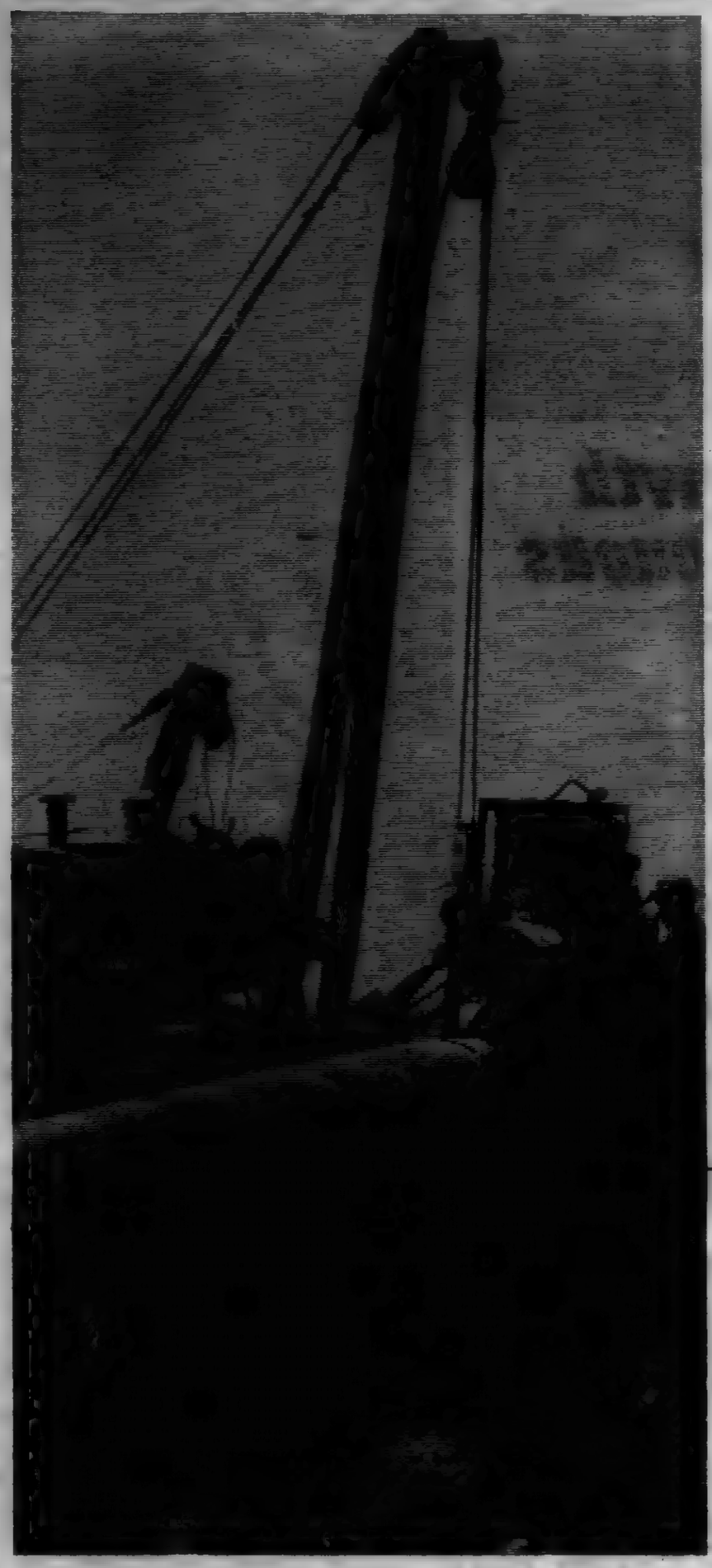
Wrong. Try Lockbourne Air Force Base, which, although not really a suburb, is a major contributor to the economic success of Franklin County and Central Ohio.

The 4,400-acre Air Force Base, located southeast of Columbus, poured an estimated $22 million into the Columbus economy last year, in just services and products purchased by its military residents. In addition, about $4 million of the $8 million spent by the base for materials was spent in Columbus.

Some 6,750 military men and dependents live on the base itself. The rest make their homes in houses and apartments in the Greater Columbus area.

Lockbourne also has its own 100-bed hospital, worth an estimated $5 million, to serve the needs of military personnel and dependents in the area.

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...THROUGH UTILITIES

Utilities make a city run. As Central Ohio grows, Columbus' major utilities —The Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., Columbia Gas of Ohio and the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.— have worked to grow with it. Here, gas company linemen lay a new natural gas line to provide fuel for the city.

PROGRESS IN CENTRAL OHIO...

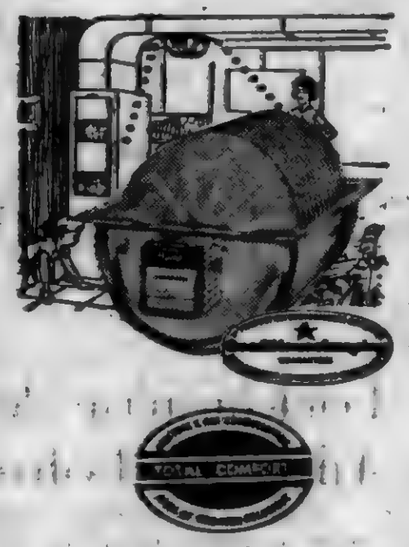
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Rapid Area Growth Demands Continuous Future Planning



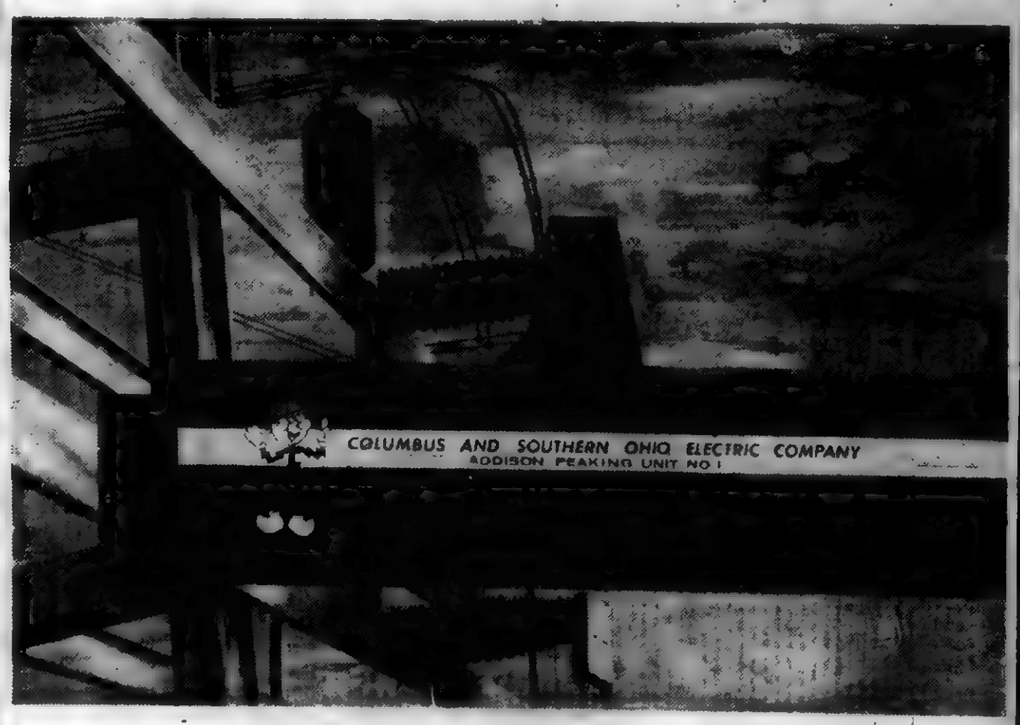
A noticeable increase in customers served by Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company calls for a 1967 budget totaling $31,927,219. $14 million is carry-over from 1966. This includes both the Columbus District and Southern Area comprising all or parts of 25 counties.

Overall total includes $4 million for a new jet-engine and 2 diesel-powered generating units. All are designed to help meet peak loads.

New substation construction slated for completion in 1967 include Gay Street, Anheuser-Busch, Inc., Groves Road, Green (West of Xenia) and Beatty near the new Beckjord Generating Station at New Richmond.

Operational date is June 1, 1968 for a new 434,000 kilowatt unit also at the Beckjord Station.

The huge James M. Stuart generating station presently under construction between Manchester and Aberdeen, and the Beckjord Station are owned jointly by Columbus and Southern Ohio, Cincinnati Gas and Electric and Dayton Power and Light Company.



the ELECTRIC co.
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

Ohio Historical Society-Library
1:13 North High Street
Columbus, Ohio 43210

UCC Steps Up Welfare Drive

(Story Inside)

THE EASTERN
SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, February 1, 1967

Vol. XI, No. 22—Total No. 438 | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | 274-1155 | 10 Cents

in the news

On The East Side This Week

Revco To Open

Revco D.S., Inc., will open its 118th Revco Discount Drug Center Thursday morning at 9 at 887 S. Hamilton-rd in Whitehall. Whitehall Mayor Paul Haytcher will snip the ribbon to open the store, the second Revco center in Columbus. A replica of the Gemini space capsule and two men in authentic space suits will highlight the "space age" grand opening. Also participating will be Sidney Dworkin, president of Revco, and Sandy Hallock, director of the Center of Science and Industry. Revco will present several hundred gift tickets to the Center of Science and Industry to Whitehall school children

Strickling Appointed

Whitehall Mayor Paul J. Haytcher announced that Safety Director Robert Strickling will become service director, effective today. Strickling replaces James C. Polzer, who has resigned from the administration.

Vacations Are Topic

"Vacations—The Winter Holiday or Summer Spree," will be the topic for the second in the series of eight Jewish Center "Strictly for Women" afternoon programs to be held Monday. Mrs. Elsie Schnook of the City National Bank Travel Service will comment on planning of vacations with or without the family. The program is open to the public.

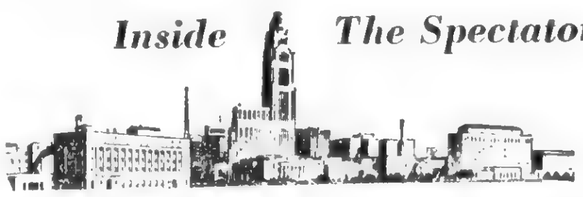
Youths Receive Awards

Michael Meister, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hyle; Theodore Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Simmons and Leo Winkelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Winkelman, received "God and Country" awards Sunday at services at Grace United Church of Christ, 1226 Shady Lane-rd. The service, in conjunction with National Youth Sunday, honored the boys for work in various areas of church activity.

Sharon's A Winner

Whitehall-Yearling High School senior Sharon Nicholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nicholson of 483 Beaver-st, was named Monday as one of 10 outstanding science scholars in Ohio by the Ohio Academy of Science.

Inside The Spectator



WHAT'S WRONG with Governor Rhodes' Ohio Building Authority? Editor-Publisher Robert Burdock discusses the plan on page 5.

RUTH LYONS, television's "first lady," retires. Claudia Elkins has the story on the Entertainment Pages.

UNITED COMMUNITY COUNCIL is pushing its plan for welfare payments based on 100 percent of minimum requirements. See story inside.

SEN. FULBRIGHT is forgetting his differences with the administration for the good of the joint consular agreement. Read Marquis Childs on page 5.



SET FOR COOKIE SALE

Getting set for the annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale are these East Side and east suburban scouts. Holding the sign is Brownie Melissa Brintlinger, 133 S. Remington-rd in Bexley, who is helping the older scouts. In back of her are, left, Junior Teresa Sanders, 1232 Carrousel-dr in Reynoldsburg, and right, Junior Vickie Wellbaum, 148 N. Lowell. In the rear are, left, Cadette Lu Ann Thorpe, 403 Westphal-av in Whitehall, and Senior Leslie Franck, 3273 Towers Court North.

FEB 1967

'SOMEBODY MUST DO SOMETHING'

Mothers Join In Welfare Fight

SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, February 1, 1967 274-1155 10 Cents

"Somebody will have to do something today to help us mothers; today, not some time in the future."

The speaker was Mrs. Connie Zeigler, 200 Hinkle-av, the mother of three children receiving Aid to Families of Dependent Children Funds, who is convinced that 73 cents a day is simply not enough to feed and clothe her youngsters.

Mrs. Zeigler, Mrs. Monta Tabor, 2065 Winslow-dr, and Mrs. Barbara Leach, 238 S. Grant-av, three of Columbus' thousands of "welfare mothers," gave up their shield of anonymity to join the United Community Council's full-scale fight to raise payments to Columbus' 6,000 AFDC families.

What does poverty mean to these mothers?

"We live fairly well for three weeks of the month," says Mrs. Tabor, an attractive, red-haired divorced mother of five.

"By the last week of the month, there is no money left," she says. "That happens month after month. We depend on church and charitable groups for clothes. I'd be glad to work to make a better living for my children, but who would look after them and keep them from running the streets and becoming juvenile delinquents? They have a father somewhere, but he gives them nothing."

All the money Mrs. Leach gets goes for rent and food. Her younger children wear hand-me-downs and the older ones get emergency clothing from the Charity Newsies.

"But you can't depend on constant emergency help," she says.

Mrs. Robert Lazarus, 2094 Park Hill-dr, chairman of UCC's Public Welfare Education Committee, claims the Ohio Department of Welfare admits its 73-cent payments are inadequate by setting minimum standards at $1.18 per day per person for food, clothing and school expenses.

But AFDC payments are not made on the basis of minimum standards — at least not yet.

UCC's immediate goal is to raise the daily AFDC payment to $1.18 per person — the Welfare Department's minimum standard.

The public education campaign is just getting off the ground, but endorsements are already being received. Among groups already endorsing the "100 per cent of minimum requirements" theory are the Catholic Men's Luncheon Club, Central Ohio League for Nursing, Goodwill Industries, Florence Crittenton Services, Home of Hope for Alcoholics, West Side and Ohio Avenue Day Care Centers, the YWCA and numerous churches and church groups.

The drive has not been without opposition. Following the announcement of the drive, UCC was contacted by numerous area residents charging that a "substantial number" of AFDC families have additional income resources.

Mrs. Lazarus, however, claimed that of the six sources mentioned, all are so qualified that only a few families can take advantage of them.

"More than 91 per cent of the 36,000 Columbus and Franklin County people receiving public assistance grants are unemployable," she said.

"Fifty-four per cent are children, 15 per cent are single parents who must care for young children, 14 per cent are elderly retired persons and eight per cent are blind and disabled."

And, she indicated, most of the remaining 9 per cent are "unemployable because of low skills and educational backgrounds."

In the meantime, welfare mothers will continue to struggle through on 73 cents per day per child and all the emergency help they can muster.

As they put it:

"We are frozen into the 'poverty groups' and each month we sink further and further into hopelessness and confusion."

EASTERN KIWANIS SPONSORS VISIT

Project Concern Head To Speak

Dr. James W. Turpin, the 39-year-old physician who took his wife, four children and $6,000 and started out on a mission to cure disease in the world's developing area, will be the featured speaker Feb. 8 at an Eastern Kiwanis dinner at the Desert Inn.

Eastern President Ralph Legg indicated that Kiwanis will attempt to make Dr. Turpin's appearance a joint venture with other area service clubs interested in his "Project Concern."

A native of Ashland, Ky., Dr. Turpin gave up a private practice in California in 1961 to found "Project Concern," which now concentrates its activity in Hong Kong and Vietnam.

This will be Dr. Turpin's second visit to Columbus in four months. Last fall, he received a "Chris" award from the Columbus Film Council for his part in the production of the film, "Hong Kong Involved in Mankind."

Project Concern's first venture was establishment of a clinic inside the walled city of Kowloon on Hong Kong, in 1962. The work won for Dr. Turpin a citation from the U. S. Jaycees as one of the 10 outstanding young men of 1962.

In 1963, the floating clinics "Yauh Oi" and "Ming Ling" were established in the Yammati Typhoon Shelter near Hong Kong, and the following year another clinic was established among the Hong Kong squatters.

Dr. Turpin first took his work to Vietnam in 1964 when he established a hospital at DaMpao, 150 miles northeast of Saigon in the Montagnard tribe country. The same year, the Village Medical Assistance program was started, using young Vietnamese and Montagnards trained in basic medical skills.

Last year, Project Concern founded its fourth clinic in the Hong Kong area, and Dr. Turpin was honored with a Freedom Leadership Medal from the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge.

To aid in the work of Project Concern, local service clubs are forming a committee in time for Dr. Turpin's appearance.

The committee is headed by Mrs. Charles Brubaker, 2645 Powell-av.

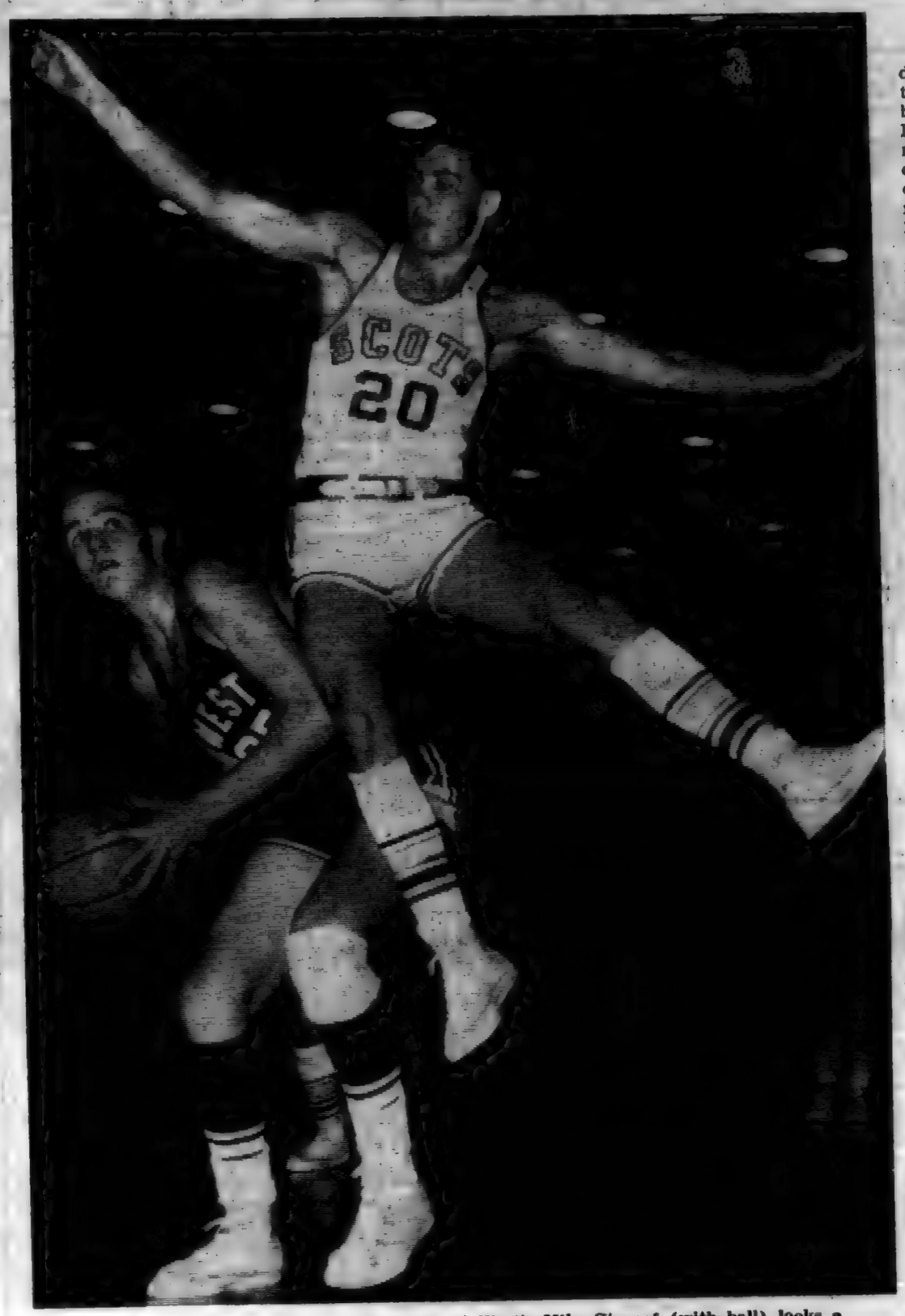


HOUSE CALL — Dr. James Turpin examines a Montagnard tribeswoman as other Montagnard women and children look on at Project Concern's clinic in DaMpao, South Vietnam.



LOOKING OVER Dr. James Turpin's new book, "Vietnam Doctor," are these members of the Project Concern Committee of Columbus. From left are Robert L. Kirschner, 78 N. Everett-av, Eastern Kiwanis; Mrs. Charles Brubaker, 2645 Powell-av, chairman; Bruce R. Marcus, 1120 W. 2nd-av, Columbus Jaycees and Mr. Brubaker, also representing Eastern Kiwanis.

E-M, Linden Vie In City Feature



JUST PASSIN' THROUGH — West's Mike Stumpf (with ball) looks a trifle surprised as Walnut Ridge defender Terry McCray (20) flies out of nowhere to put the skids on the Cowboy center's scoring aspirations Friday in City League tilt. West downed Scotties in final accounting, however, 67-54. (Photo by Mike Yates).

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

Tradition has it that Linden-McKinley isn't supposed to have a rough time winning basketball games in the City League or anywhere for that matter, and in the past seven years the Panthers of Vincent Chickerella haven't had much trouble in compiling a 127-25 overall record.

But Chick's record and nerves might be a little better if East and Eastmoor weren't on his schedule. The Panthers have already played and lost to East (79-75 a few weeks back) and Friday the Warriors come to visit with a team and a record that would cause any coach to worry.

"WE HAVE always played it tough with them the past several years," Warrior coach Red Courtney said after his Eastmoor team shook off a North rally to win 77-67 last Thursday.

The Warriors hosted Linden last season with a 6-6 record against the Panthers impressive 10-2 mark and lost a 74-73 overtime thriller. It was against the Panthers in the Central District final round two years ago that Eastmoor won 73-71 in a triple overtime nail-biter capped by a pair of foul shots by cool Jerry Groves.

SO IF that pattern continues through Friday night when Eastmoor (11-2) travels to Linden (11-2) another story book ending may be in the offing.

Courtney looks for Linden to try their pressuring press that they have used so well in the past.

SAID BILL: "East hurt us with a press in one of the few times that a press has been used against us, so I figure on them pressing the whole way."

Another troublesome problem for Courtney is the stopping of Linden's super shots Jim Cleamons and Ed Young, a couple of capable all-City performers that own more than half of Linden's points thus far this year.

CLEAMONS, a 6-3 senior forward, has scored 223 points in 12 games while Young, a 6-2 dribbling ace, has connected for 242 points in the 13 Linden games.

The schedule maker wasn't considerate to Eastmoor at all this season as three of the Warriors top four loop games have been on the road. "I felt before the season that Marion-Franklin, South, Linden and East would be the toughest," Red said, "of those three are on the road (Linden, East and South)."

A QUICK check of one comparative school namely East's 101-64 destruction of Eastmoor compared with the Tigers' tight 79-75 tussle with Linden would give a considerable edge to the Panthers. But Eastmoor and Linden have never been teams to worry about what happened before, nor for that matter what will happen later.

They will play Friday night and worry about things like statistics, comparative scores and records at another time.

A Bexley win Friday night could have championship written on it. The Lions of Gene Millard currently 3-1 and a co-leader in the Buckeye Athletic Conference meet the co-leader Urbana in Urbana, with the Hillclimber lone loop loss coming at the hands of Bexley, 62-56 earlier in the year.

Gene outlines Urbana as mostly a run and shoot team with good shooters and rebounders. "Dfensively they play a match up zone and we were getting shots off it last time," said Millard.

Leading Urbana troublemaker is John Hartzler, a 24 point per game scorer who Millard feels will have to get some special attention.

In the weekend just past, the Lions won a pair of close ones with the same twist. Both times their opponents . . . Grandview and Whitehall . . . were ahead or tied and stalling when the alert guard play resulted in an interception and lay-up for the Bexley win.

Steve Callif was the hero Saturday in the 60-58 win over Whitehall while Steve Berlin was the star Friday in the 56-55 win over Grandview.

Other weekend games: East (13-0) at South (6-7) where the Bengals of Bob Hart can get at least a piece of the City League Championship, DeSales (9-7) at Hartley (12-3) where the Hawks of Dick Geyer can win CCL title outright, Brookhaven (3-10) at Walnut Ridge (1-13), Hilliard (4-10) at Gahanna (11-4), Academy (4-9) at West Jefferson (9-4), Hartley (12-3) at Hillsboro, Marysville at Gahanna (11-4), Teays Valley (9-4) at Whitehall (7-9), and Circleville at Bexley (7-7).

CAGE NOTES: Hartley rallied behind some nifty foul shooting of Tom Brewer and remarkable Parkers to turn off an Eagle uprising and capture a third straight Central Catholic League crown 55-52 on the Hawks' court Friday night.

Pat Mannion's Eagles marched back from a 39-31 deficit mostly on the derringdo of guard Rocky Amicon to take the lead 43-41 with a little under five minutes left.

THE HAWKS, then came on like spirited gangbusters to regain the upper hand that they held the whole evening with Denny Parker and Tom Brewer putting together a 12-2 run in the next three minutes. Denny Parker had two goals with Brewer getting a keyhole jumper plus four-for-four from the foul line to put Hartley in charge 53-45.

Steady Mike Irwin dropped a pair of free throws following another Watterson attack that brought the score within three 53-50 with 1:10 remaining. Amicon led the frantic fourth period with eight points. Phil Knall bucketed a short jumper with 41 seconds left canceling Irwin's foul shots, making it 55-52.

AMICON PACED the Eagles with 18 points, hitting seven of 13 from the field and four

(Continued on Page 30)

Fearless Predictions

The "Fearless One" came up with another fairly successful week, picking 27 right and eight wrong to give him an over-all 228-55 record for 80 per cent.

The cage season is getting down the stretch, before tourney dueling going into week 11.

(Selections are in bold face.)

FRIDAY

Whetstone at **WEST**
MARION FRANKLIN at North
EAST at South
Brookhaven at **WALNUT RIDGE**
Eastmoor at **LINDEN**
Ready at **WATTERSON**
DeSales at **HARTLEY**
Franklin Heights at **PLEASANT VIEW**
MARYSVILLE at Groveport
GROVE CITY at Mifflin
Delaware at **GRANDVIEW**
CARROLL at Millersport
Hilliard at **GAHANNA**
Westerville at **LONDON**
Academy at **WEST JEFFERSON**
ARLINGTON at Cambridge
TEAYS VALLEY at Whitehall
Bexley at **URBANA**
REYNOLDSBURG at Hamilton Township
CANAL WINCHESTER at New Albany
ST. MARY at Dublin

SATURDAY

ZANESVILLE at Arlington
Logan Elm at **TEAYS VALLEY**
Circleville at **BEXLEY**
FAIRFIELD UNION at Hamilton Township
FRANKLIN HEIGHTS at Jonathan Alder
WASHINGTON C.H. at Pleasant View
Groveport at **WESTERVILLE**
Mifflin at **HILLIARD**
HARTLEY at Hillsboro
ACADEMY at Danville
WORTHINGTON at Urbana
London at **GROVE CITY**
WEST at Ready
Central at **PORTSMOUTH**
NORTHLAND at Liberty Union

SEE THE YANKEES

The New York Yankees are demonstrating their school spirit. Throughout the season, pupils from disadvantaged areas of the city will be guests at baseball games if they have maintained good school attendance records. Yankee players will also assist the school system's "Stay in School Campaign."

LAW VOIDED

The U.S. Supreme Court in a 5-4 vote threw out a New York State law which makes membership in the Communist party grounds for dismissal of state university and college teachers.

FEB 1967

Comment And Criticism

editorials . . .

Who Are The Chiselers?

In the minds of too many upright, hard-working tax-paying citizens there lingers the suspicion that most of those on welfare rolls are chiselers who lie around all day drinking beer and watching television.

The truth of the matter is that best efforts to undercover relief fraud can turn up only about two percent.

On the other hand:

—Internal revenue studies show that five percent of wages and salaries in the United States goes unreported.

—13 percent of individual income goes unreported.

—30 percent of self-employed income goes unreported.

—And 61 percent of interest on savings is not reported.

Just who are these people who must live on the degrading and pitifully low public handout?

—54 percent are children under working age.

—14 percent are retired elderly persons.

—8 percent are blind, disabled or mental incompetent.

—9 percent are employable men with low skills and education.

—15 percent are single parents who must care for children and many of whom would work if child care were available.

No one wants to be poor. Maybe that's why so many of us cheat on our income taxes?

What's The Hurry?

The Rhodes administration and the Republican-dominated legislature, it seems to us, are in an awfully big hurry to get their pet legislative reapportionment amendment on the ballot by the May primary.

It appears likely that the plan approved will be the one now in effect—devised by the GOP-controlled Apportionment Board late in 1965.

That plan is currently being challenged in court, and it makes little sense to call for a statewide referendum on a plan that could well be ruled unconstitutional.

The legislature will certainly be in session well past the May primary. The Spectator feels a little patience would be in order. If the current plan is upheld, there's still plenty of time to get the amendment on the November ballot.

Enough, Already

Governor Rhodes went to New Orleans last week, met with Republican big-wigs and again gave his friends in the newspaper business a chance to speculate on his future.

Rhodes has said time and again he won't seek national office in 1968 and "God willing, I will serve out my term."

Yet every time he says it, most of Ohio's press adds a sentence. "Despite the governor's denials, however, political experts believe . . . "

How about us believing the governor until he tells us different. Those "political experts" are only quoting themselves.

Register, Please

Nearly 73,000 Franklin County voters haven't gone to the polls in the last two years and thus must re-register to be eligible to vote in the May primary.

Those figures speak for themselves. It's bad enough that that many voters haven't bothered to vote in the past two years.

It would be worse if they don't make themselves eligible to vote immediately.

"The University has to come to terms with the world of reality."—*Ronald Reagan*



barry goldwater

One-Hand War

This war is being fought with one hand tied behind our back. The enemy is being given a sanctuary and enough political advantage to make it worth his while to keep the fighting going, perhaps indefinitely.

We have the means and the men to win a convincing military victory here if — and this is one of history's big "ifs"—we have the will to win it.

Those are some of the strongest impressions that a visit here reinforces. In the week ahead, after my return to the United States, I intend to do my best to bring these matters to the attention of all who will listen, particularly, to all who can do something to speed us to the victory which would end this cruel and wasteful war.

Our pilots are still being subjected to the closest possible political control from Washington rather than being permitted to exploit tactical targets of opportunity which, in a war one intends to win, should be open to their attack when they become apparent — not after first checking from Washington, which usually means a refusal or that it is too late even if approval is given.

The enemy exploits this weakness for all it is worth. Knowing, for instance, that Washington has become hypersensitive to civilian casualties, the enemy now couples military and civilian emplacements wherever possible.

But they keep up their assaults against South Vietnamese and American civilians, sheltered by the fact that no matter how many civilians they kill there will not be the reaction in such influential papers as the New York Times as there is to any civilian loss in an American air raid.

The tactical targeting of our air operations should be freed from the red tape which now restricts it. This would not be escalation but an act of good practical sense. It would, not take strategic control away from the proper civilian authority.

The political control of our tactical air strikes is just one example of sanctuary we are giving the enemy. Sparing his major supply routes, such as the port of Haiphong, creates another.

The military effort we have mounted here is not only one of the most technically and physically superb in history, but one of the most wisely commanded. It can be trusted to wage and win the war in the shortest possible time at the least possible cost and to the best permanent end.

And it should be trusted to do exactly that.

(Copyright 1967, Los Angeles Times)

. . . letters

Dislikes Javits

To The Editor:

William S. White on Sen. Javits (R., N.Y.) Jan. 11: It would require extra sensory perception to read conservative leanings in a politician who has consistently championed massive mob intimidation, wholesale civil disobedience and racial anarchy throughout the United States.

Mr. Javits recently reversed himself from active opposition toward the admittance of Red China in the faking, parasitical, spy ridden U.N. In addition he was roundly repudiated by the New York City electorate in the "civilian review board" affair. His voting record is scarcely indistinguishable from that of Bobby Kennedy's.

However, in the same issue Mr. Burdock of your staff penned a very accurate summary of Gov. Rhodes' ability in relation to national office. He only omitted the potent influence of the international money lenders in Mr. Rhodes' behalf.

Oscar Lapirow
West Jefferson, O.

Says Thanks

To The Editor:

As the public relations director for the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus, I would like to express my appreciation for the cooperation and help you have given the League in the past few months.

We have been able to promote our voter registration and "get out the vote" drives.

I hope that the enlarged voter registration this year may have resulted from our joint efforts in encouraging the public to assume responsibility for good government.

I look forward to working with you in the coming months previous to the May primary. Thank you again.

Mrs. Nancy Wade

Bemoans Loss

To The Editor:

Add another voice to the chorus bemoaning the demise of The Commentator.

With The Commentator gone, it seems The Spectator is the only voice of dissent left in this city.

Consider this a plea to pick up the torch left by The Commentator and use it to illuminate Columbus. It needs it.

Disappointed

SPECTATOR

Robert Burdock
Editor and Publisher

R. H. Rogers
Business Manager

Robert Tennison
Managing Editor

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robert burdock ★ *Do-It-Yourself Debt* ★

During the last four years the administration of Governor Rhodes has, with the consent of the voters, put the state into one billion dollars of bonded debt.

Now Rhodes has come up with a "do-it-yourself" bond program designed to spend unstated millions for dozens of unnamed projects through a proposed Ohio Building Authority (OBA).

To accomplish his latest scheme, Rhodes proposes to strip from the Ohio constitution the provision that the state can't go beyond a stated debt limit without the express vote of the people.

Rhodes feels this authority to issue bonds, instead of resting with the people, should be conferred upon a three member board which he would name for unprecedented 20 year terms.

First, Rhodes has to twist the arms of three-fifths of the members of both houses of the legislature until they approve his scheme. He wants it rushed through the legislature so it can get on the May primary ballot when only the party faithful will turn out to approve it.

Rhodes won't have too much trouble with the legislature. He has vowed to "roll over" anyone who opposes him. Even his own party leaders in both houses express doubts about the proposal.

The legislature is expected to Lux out some of the more onerous sections of Rhodes' proposal, but it will still be the same dirty pair of skivvies.

The concentration of so much power in a three-member board is dangerous.

Even if Rhodes has three saints in mind to name to the board it is doubtful they could remain saints for long. They would, in effect, be Potentates of the Pork Barrel, dispensing state financed structures including "stadiums" to whichever portion of the state exerted the most pressure or to whichever city it was politically expedient.

If Rhodes' original, poorly conceived plan has any merit at all the legislature should at least be given proper time to study it and realistically amend it.

And such an important constitutional amendment should not be placed on the primary ballot when only a small portion of a poorly informed electorate will pass on it.

It's common knowledge throughout the state the things Rhodes promised to build if he were re-elected. Now he's asking for a blank check and a hand-picked board to carry out his promises.

The legislature will not only be abdicating its own building authority but its responsibility to the people as well if it accepts the main thesis of Rhodes' proposal.

There's an old saw in capitol circles to the effect that the people might be better protected if the cannons on the statehouse lawn were turned around in the opposite direction.

Rhodes' OBA scheme ought to be enough to turn them.

william s. white ★ *Wheels Turning* ★



WHITE

The great game of Presidential politics against the oncoming 1968 election showdown engages, enmares and enraptures the Republican party in Congress to a degree not seen in many a decade. There are more wheels within wheels than within memory spinning madly 18 months ahead of the Republican National Convention in the hot, climactic summer of 1968.

Any man entering the thicket from the outside and seeking to emerge confidently announcing just where every faction stands and will later stand should have his head examined. Fluid, indeed, is the word here.

Still, careful inquiry makes possible some estimates of the several present positions of an extraordinarily large field of GOP Presidential possibilities.

Among an effective majority of Republicans in both houses, the front-runner today is beyond little doubt Gov. Romney of Michigan.

Within an equally effective majority again in both houses, the favorite in sentiment and fellow-feeling is Richard Nixon.

Newly-elected Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, while not yet heavily backed, is gaining in favor. He is now not so much an absolutely outside possibility as a possibility moving from the near edge of outside to the far edge of inside.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, who only months ago was thought to be finished as a Presidential available, is an increasingly lightish dark horse and can no longer be considered as in any sense out of it.

From the Republicans of Congress, if they considered only their own wishes, convention support for Nixon would surely be massive. This is not solely because Nixon made by far the most important campaign contribution to the party generally last November, but also because he is both a former Congressman and a former Senator, and has, therefore, a great deal of inherent credit with the Congressional club.

But because the Republicans generally believe their party has in 1968 the best opportunity to regain the Presidency since Dwight D. Eisenhower laid it down in 1960, the disposition is to consider not merely who would be an able President but also who would be most likely to win.

This consideration had made Romney the front-runner thus far, but it is also a consideration that is tending to promote both Percy and Rockefeller. For Romney's lack of experience in national affairs, and notably in foreign policy, is unquestionably eroding some of his strength in Congress. Rockefeller, mainly because of a long and useful preoccupation with international affairs, is not similarly inhibited. Percy has at the moment Romney's disability, but as a Senator in a national forum he has greater opportunity to remedy this defect.

But down beneath it all is Rockefeller, who is traveling upward fastest. His foreign policy views, and notably on Vietnam, have long been within the mainstream of Republicanism, and this cannot be said of either Percy or Romney.

In a word, the Republican National Convention of 1968 simply could not nominate Romney or Percy on their present positions on Vietnam without repudiating a host of powerful Republicans, beginning with Eisenhower and going down through all the roster of every Republican leader in Congress.

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marquis childs ★ *Fulbright Backing Treaty* ★



CHILDS

As chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee Sen. J. William Fulbright is showing that he is a good soldier. He is cooperating with the Johnson Administration in helping to put through a proposal on which the whole future of America's policy turns.

That is the consular treaty with the Soviet Union. If it fails of approval the determined effort of the President to build a bridge to the East and prevent another and perhaps catastrophic spiral in the nuclear arms race goes down with it. Giving the treaty first priority, Fulbright has put aside his planned hearings into the uses and abuses of American power and the deeper and deeper involvement in Vietnam.

Fulbright has done this despite attacks on him that have at times sounded as shrill as the diatribes put up by the Red Guards on the wall posters in Peking. And these attacks have come occasionally from sources seeming to be an echo of the White House.

Fulbright's own role as the chief critic of Vietnam policy says a great deal about the difficult problem the Administration faces in the bridge-building goal. He has championed the right of dissent and in his new book, "The Arrogance of Power," he opens up new avenues of criticism that can properly be called constructive in that they suggest possible ways out of Vietnam.

But he is undeniably a rallying point for a large segment of opinion that increasingly, as escalation continues, has become inflamed not only against the war but against the Administration and all its works. It is from this segment that support might have come for the series of proposals to ease tensions with the Soviet Union. Whether it will develop in a sufficient and positive form is doubtful, since in every aspect of policy and indeed in the life of the nation the undeclared war is the obstacle.

The treaty, proposing to open one and perhaps two consulates in each country, is of itself of no real importance. The same step could be taken by executive action. But the White House has chosen with Fulbright's full cooperation, to make the treaty. Secretary of State Dean Rusk testified it would mean the addition of, at most, 15 Soviet consular employes in this country and a similar number of Americans at a consulate in Leningrad. This is surely, as Rusk said, a number controllable by the FBI against the threat of espionage. And in the Soviet Union a consulate or consulates could mean added protection for the 18,000 Americans who go there annually.

Moscow puts the nuclear treaty at the top of the list. If a draft can be agreed to, then the following and far more vital step is at least possible. That is for both sides to cease and desist in installing nuclear anti-ballistic missile (ABM) defensive systems.

How tough this will be is indicated by a report out of Moscow of growing resistance of Soviet commanders to any de-escalation of the weapons race. The United States has a three or four to one superiority in offensive missiles. It takes no imagination to appreciate the howls that would go up if the reverse were true. Traditionally, Russia has been defense-minded.

The opening for demagoguery on this question is boundless—why those Godless Marxists who have no regard for human life are preparing to defend their people and we're not? The fact that there is no real protection will not deter the demagogues.

In this perilous moment, when so much turns on decisions in the Senate, Fulbright can perform a service of inestimable value. He can help to lead the way out of the trap of the arms race.

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1967 FEB



Curtain Call

Edited By Claudia Elkins

RADIO and TV NOTES

Friday brought the passing of an era for WLW Radio and Television. Ruth Lyons announced her retirement.

The audience at the "50-50 Club" sat in hushed silence as Bob Braun read a message from Miss Lyons which said that because of her personal health she could no longer continue her program.

With this announcement, a career which started in 1929 came to an end. Long will her memory and her Christmas Fund be a legend in the annals of broadcasting.

Ruth was born and raised in Cincinnati. Her real name, Ruth Evelyn Reeves, was changed to Ruth Lyons in 1929.

In 1949 Ruth was an instant hit on TV and in the ensuing years her fantastic apeal led to the "50-50 Club" being expanded to 90 minutes.

Only this past October did Ruth return to her program after the death of her daughter, Candy, and a light stroke.

At that time she was unsure how long she would be able to continue. he said she would have to take the program one day at a time.



RUTH LYONS

There will be no more "one day at a time" as of last Friday.

Bob Braun, Miss Lyons' right arm for many years, has her blessings as she said, "I know you will give Bobby the same kind of reception you have given me."

AVCO Broadcasting has set aside Oct. 4, Miss Lyons' birthday, as "Ruth Lyons Day" on WLW radio and television.

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AROUND TOWN

Reserved seat tickets are now on sale at Northland Cinema for "The Bible." The box office is open noon to 9 p.m. daily.

• • •

Jack Pappas will direct Little Theater Off Broadway's February production of "Catch Me If You Can."

Village Little Theater is looking for five Polynesian-type actors including a girl, a boy, two men and one woman to round out the cast for "Rain" which will be produced Feb. 23, 24 and 25. Phone Gordon Gregg at 267-4123 for information. Director is Robert Weesner, producer-director for the Spook Beckman Show.

• • •

Columbus Junior Theater of the Arts had over 250 teenagers answer try-out announcements for the spring production of "Tom Sawyer."

• • •

From Otterbein comes news of the annual Town and Gown production on March 9, 10 and 11. This year the play is "Our Town." A professional guest artist will appear in the narrator's role. Try-outs will be Sunday and Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Cowan Hall. Local actors are welcome to try out. Phone 882-3601 for information.

• • •

Players Club will hold try-outs for "Rain" on Sunday, Feb. 12, and Monday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m. Scripts are available for club members.

Mary Jo Fallen of Independent Players was recently appointed historian for ACT—Columbus by ACT President Carolyn Lane.

• • •

At Sunday's general meeting for ACT - Columbus, students of Columbus Junior Theater of the Arts performed an original skit entitled "Little Red Honda Hood."

The cast included Thea Lammers, Mike Heffernan, Mark Springer, Margaret Metzel, Keith Mast and their music teacher John Carter.

• • •

State Board, Ohio Community Theater Association, will meet Saturday at the Chemical Abstract Building to further the plans for the 1967 Conference in September.

'The Hostage' To Open At OSU Feb. 21

Brendan Behan's "The Hostage," a satrical comedy, will be the Ohio State University Theater's third 1966-67 production at University Hall Theater on campus from Feb. 21 through 25.

John Morrow will direct this play which is not for "the old lady from Dubuque" who is very set in her ideas and will not recognize its message of unstuffiness, good will, youth in revolt and love.

Mail orders will be accepted starting Monday. Orders should be sent with stamped self-addressed return envelope to: OSU Theater Box Office, 154 N. Oval-dr, Columbus, Ohio, 43210. For information about ordering tickets, call 293-2295 from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

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Kallman Bright, Charming In Hartman's 'Half A Sixpence'

Now playing the Hartman Theatre is the hit musical "Half A Sixpence." Pleasingly delightful, this musical is heartwarming and keeps the heart thumping with enjoyment.

The star, Dick Kallman is without a doubt an audience charmer. He is not only young and good looking, but so full of show business it is sheer joy to watch him perform.

Kallman portrays an English commoner, shyly in love with his childhood playmate. He asks her to share a token, which is "Half A Sixpence." Marriage seems to be on the way when he receives 12,000 pounds of money to be given him yearly.

Needless to say, he becomes wrapped up in society and a society family which includes an elegant society girl. He succeeds in becoming engaged to her and in accomplishing the finer qualities of high society only to find that this is not happiness.

Ann Pornick, the childhood sweetheart, as portrayed by Anne Wakefield, is appealingly fresh with talent aplenty. The society girl, portrayed by Barbette Tweed, is in character, but her singing voice is weak leaving the audience wondering what is going on.

As usual of musicals, this one is elaborate in set design and costumes. Also true would be large casts. So, too numerous to mention, many names go unwritten—yet to those in the audience the names will long be written in the file of excellent performances.

There are no real scene changes as a "skirn" and revolving stage are used. This is quite an undertaking, but is done as well as the acting, singing and dancing . . . super'b.

Due to these unusual scene changes, the star, Dick Kallman, is really never off the stage. As for the few fleeting seconds he is you will find yourself anticipating his return.

This should be a sellout by Friday and Saturday so phone reservations in at the Hartman.

Entertainment Notes

Benny Klein's is one of Columbus' most talked about "in" places on the entertainment circuit.

Curiosity is the main factor as many area residents have never made the trip to this well-known night spot.

The trip is as worthy as the entertainment, decor and food is of first-rate quality.

Belly-dancing is the featured entertainment. As for the performance it is not shocking—it's something like a hula dancer, only it isn't. The dance routine is of fast tempo and quite enjoyable. It would have to be seen to be understood. Benny Klein's' policy is to change dancers every two or three weeks.

This policy is certainly not used when it comes to the musicians. Joe Dunlap, leader of the combo, has been at Benny's for seven years. Joe is the pianist, Red Stamet on trumpet has chalked up four years while Dave Butler, bass player, has one and one-half years credit. Charlie Brown on drums has one year of loyalty.

Decor at Benny Klein's includes stairways that lead to a balcony for dining, a cocktail lounge and dining area on the first floor with a kitchen in full-view. Clever arrangement.

Now that my curiosity trip is over, I hope to return soon to really enjoy the "knights of music."

A note for those who meet Benny Klein, beware the handshake. Not only do you know you've shook hands, you also know it better not happen again.

Theater Notes

By CLAUDIA ELKINS

The science-fiction drama "Fahrenheit 451" is now being featured at University City Cinema.

This movie concerns the destruction of books—all forms. Why? In this ultra-modern society, books and intellects are banned because they are poison to the mind.

This theme is never forgotten as the story unfolds through the eyes of the camera which focuses on fires set by the fire department.

Thusly, the fireman is not as we know him, but just the opposite. His job is to set fire, not fight fire.

Male lead, Oskar Werner, as a fireman becomes caught in the web of literature and tries to fight this ultra-modern society he is existing in but finally runs away to the "book country."

"Book Country is the surrounding countryside where other book enthusiasts have fled to memorize a book—each being is a book.

Believeability, needed for science-fiction, is created by good acting, superb direction and excellent photography. Oskar Werner's performance is the key to understanding the movie as he is natural and in character.

The portrayal of the wife is weak and unpolished as Julie Christie portrays her. Yet, Miss Christie portrays a teacher, dual role, with depth and again believability.

The opening scene of TV antennae is a bit much as the camera shots are too rapid with little recognition of the story being represented.

For those seeking entertainment with intellect involved, the University City Cinema has it.

"The Blue Max" is a stirring drama of a German fighter pilot portrayed by George Peppard.

Relentlessly seeking the coveted Blue Max medal, Peppard goes to great lengths to capture the honor that means more than life itself.

To be awarded the Blue Max, 20 airplanes must be shot down, destroyed and confirmed. This last word, confirmed, presents an excellent opportunity for Peppard to establish his acting ability early in the film as his confirmation for plane number one cannot be established.

Early in the film, Ursula Andress appears as the wife of a German General, James Mason.

Through a nightly trip she accidentally opens the wrong door. Whom should be there but our hero, George Peppard.

Apology accepted, she continues her nightly trip to the right room where her nephew-by-marriage awaits.

Thus another challenge for the striving pilot who only exists to challenge, then conquer.

This nephew-by-marriage is the human barrier to success for Peppard. He is not only an excellent lover, but has the Blue Max and is highly regarded by his fellow pilots. This role is excellent as portrayed by Jeremy Kemp for one is never sure whether to like him or dislike him.

James Mason's portrayal of the broad-minded husband and the militant general is as usual, effective.

A reminder for parents — although this is a classic war story there are two scenes which are for adults only. "The Blue Max" is now showing at Town and Country Cinema, Great Western Cinema and Morse Road Cinema.

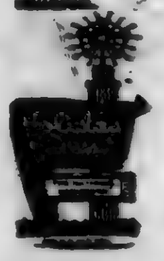
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FEB 1967

Today there are six times more school-age youngsters playing musical instruments than there were 20 years ago, according to the American Music Conference. Fifteen million youngsters play instruments today.

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City Offers Instruction For Adults

The adult education classes offered by the Columbus Public Schools at Eastmoor Senior, Linden-McKinley, North, South and West are still open. Registration may be made at the five centers tomorrow and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The classes run for a period of 12 weeks — one night per week. The one exception to this is "Income Tax Preparation" which is a three-week course, two hours per night, for three nights, Feb. 2 ,9, 16. The fee for this class is $2.

THE FEE for other two-hour classes is $8 and $12 is charged for shorthand and typing which meets for three hours each night the 12 weeks of instruction.

Tuesday night classes are community chorus, conversational Spanish, creative writing, English (refresher), first aid (advanced), furniture refinishing (at Central High only), interior decorating, modern mathematics II, painting, rapid reading, sewing (advanced), shorthand and typing and personal typing (advanced).

THURSDAY NIGHT classes include bookkeeping (beginning), civil service preparation, community band, consumer education, conversational French (North High only), furniture refinishing (Central High only), income tax preparation, modern mathematics I, reading improvement, sewing (beginning), shorthand and typing and personal typing (beginning).

VETERINARIANS ELECT OFFICERS



NEW OFFICERS of the Columbus Academy of Veterinary Medicine are, from left: Dr. Richard Witter, retiring president; Dr. Gerald B. Reed of Worthington, president; Dr. Albert A. Strouss, vice-president; Dr. Paul Knapp, corresponding secretary. Not present when the picture was taken were Dr. Milt Wyman, secretary, and Dr. George Norris, treasurer.

166th Fighter Squadron Will Hold 20th Reunion

The 121st Tactical Fighter Group of the Air National Guard is engaged in trying to locate former members of the 121st and of the 166th Tactical Fighter Squadron in time for the celebration of the 166th's 20th anniversary. An open house for former members of the two organizations will be held Feb. 18 to mark the passing of their 20th year.

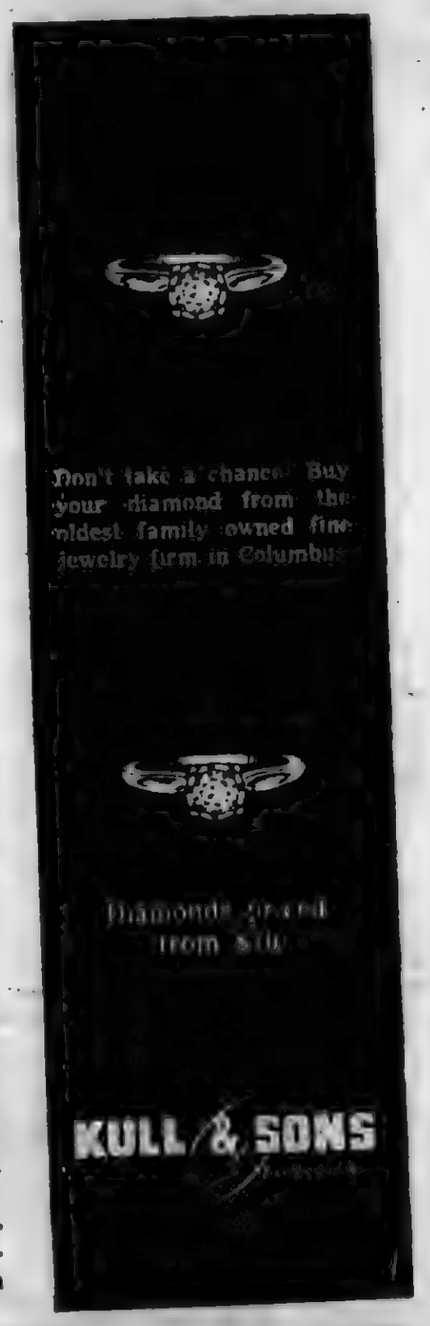
Lt. Col. David Q. Griffith, commander of the 121st TFG, announced today that more than 950 members of the 166th and its support elements will be contacted by mail this week to invite them to attend the ceremonies. Efforts to locate other former members will continue throughout the first two weeks of February.

The 166th and its supportive elements have been based in Columbus during their entire history, except for tours of active duty in Korea and, during the Berlin Crisis, in France. Most of its members and former members live in central Ohio.

Former members are asked to contact the 20th-Year Reunion Committee, 166th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Ohio Air National Guard, Lockbourne.

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If dealer is out — ask him to order it for you.
Mr. Dealer this coupon redeemed on proof of purchase of brand specified and signature of dealer by Royal Crown Bottling Co, Columbus, O.

Parents To Hear Jack Dauterman

Jack Dauterman will be the guest speaker when the Association of Parents of Minimal Neurologically Handicapped Children meet tomorrow. The meeting will be held in Baxter Auditorium in Children's Hospital at 8 p.m.

Dauterman is acting supervisor of psychological services department of child study and student counceling for the Columbus Board of Education.

Look Forward . .

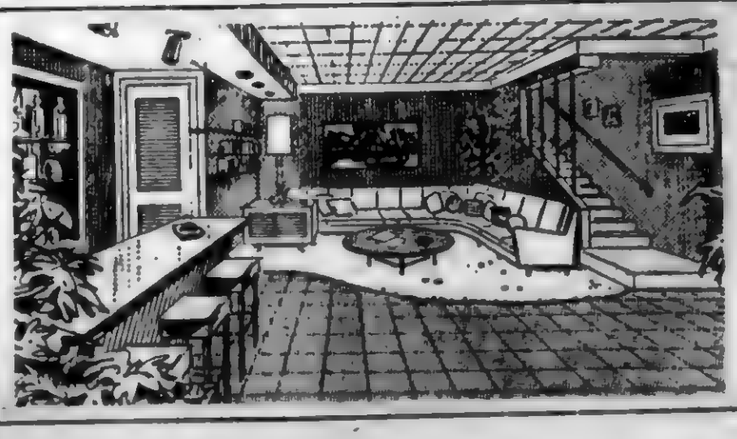
Look Spectator

Foremen's Club Invites Speaker Of Wide Fame

Thurman Sensing, internationally recognized as a speaker and writer and a keen analyst of the political and economic scene, will address the Foremen's Club of Columbus when it meets at the Arts and Crafts Ohio Exposition Center Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

According to president Melvin Koehl, the monthly meeting, with the theme, "Welcome Bosses," will be sponsored by the White Castle System and two of its Columbus manufacturing arms, Porcelain Steel Buildings and Paperlynen Co.

The three organizations employ almost 400 persons in addition to those associated with White Castle retail outlets.


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YOUR WEEKLY KNIT CLINIC



Dear Miss duBois: I knitted buttonholes into my garment, but no matter how I try, I am unable to give the buttonholes a nice finished look. What can I do about this? I do not like to have grosgrain showing on the left side. Please help.

Dear Knitter: Weave your buttonholes back together again, using the same yarn as your garment. Then baste to the left side of the garment, where your buttons are to be placed, strips of grosgrain. Have your buttonholes made by machine. Then trim all excess grosgrain away. In this way the grosgrain only reinforces the buttonholes.

Many of my knitting friends are still a bit confused as to what a gauge is. Maybe the following will help them:

We all know that an inch is a measure of a certain width which measures length or width. A gauge is also of a certain length or width. When we talk of a gauge in knitting, we mean the number of stitches required to cover a given number of inches. Preceding your knitting instructions is a gauge given; let us assume "three stitches per one inch." This means that for every one inch you must have three stitches. This is extremely important and a fact that I cannot stress often enough. You must get the exact gauge given in your instructions regardless of the size needles you need to use in order to obtain given gauge. Only then will you get a garment that will fit your specified size. If this important issue is ignored the finished garment may look lovely on your best girlfriend — but looks rather sad when you are "showing it off."

Miss duBois welcomes mail from readers but cannot give a personal answer. She will discuss and pass on the most interesting questions and hints.

An asset to any woman's wardrobe is this easy to fashion pullover modeled by Carol Merrill, television actress. This garment may be worn with equal success for daytime or evening wear, with carpris or a skirt. Knit it in a simple stockinette stitch which is knit one row, purl one row — or try your hand at knitting the decorative popcorn stitch to bottom, cuffs, and V-neck as given in the pattern. Step by step instructions are so simple that any beginning knitter can follow them. Cost of this sweater is extremely low. Illustrated instructions are written for size 8 through 18. All sizes are included on one pattern. If you wish to make a complete outfit, we have skirt pattern 90 available. Instructions come in sizes 10 through 22, all on one pattern. Also available are pants pattern 135. Instructions include hand knitting as well as machine knitting. Sizes are from eight through 18, all on one pattern. To obtain pattern 51, 90 or 135, send 75 cents for each pattern in coin, check or money order to: Ursula duBois, Spectator Newspapers, Box 3307, Van Nuys, Calif. 91407.

Hospital Guild To Present Annual Children's Play

The members of the Pleasure Guild of Children's Hospital will present "Puss and Boots" Mar. 3, 4 and 27 at Battelle Memorial Institute, 505 W. King-av.

The annual children's play will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Mar. 3, 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Mar. 4 at 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Mar. 27.

Proceeds from this fund-raising project will benefit Children's Hospital.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Robert Lehner, 267-6670.



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And So It Grows

Whether it's a window shelf, weather vane, onion sack, hopper feeder, or a suet cage . . . ,birds don't care what kind of feeder you provide. They just care about the bacon fat, peanut butter, suet, cracked corn, sunflower seeds, or bread and cracker crumbs you leave for them.

If you'd like a built-in feeder, plant a flowering dogwood. The scarlet berries produced by these plants attract more than 100 different kinds of birds. Other berry producing shrubs will attract birds, too. Mocking birds are a bit choosy forthe firethorn. And the hawthorn is a favorite of grosbeaks, thrashers and grouse.

According to Ohio State University Extension floriculturists, proper watering is one of the most troublesome parts of taking care of foliage plants. Remember this: Water the soil when it becomes dry to the touch, and when it's time to water — water well. But never let the plants stand in water.

If you have a planter without drainage holes, you can put coarse gravel in the bottom of the pot. Then when you water the soil, let the water soak in for a few minutes and then lay the container on its side and let the excess moisture run off.

Large containers dry out more slowly because of the greater volume of soil. Some of these only need watering once every two or three weeks.

A planter, room-divider size or larger, should be placed where the temperature is about 75 degrees during the day and 65 degrees at night. Avoid locations near heating ducts, exhaust fans or doorways to the outside. Hot air from heating ducts heats and dries the plants. Cold air and drafts from exhaust fans and outside doors may chill the plants.

Also avoid areas of heavy traffic in the home. Not only is the planter often in the way where traffic is heavy, but plants in the garden are likely to be damaged by passing traffic.

Seed catalogs and special bargain offers for the home gardener have already begun their annual stream. Probably the idea that "you get what you pay for" follows through, say horticulturists at Ohio State. Simply beware of the spectacular offers. Possibly you'll be sacrificing quality for price. Your best bet is to buy locally-grown stock. This way you can see what you're getting before you put the money down.

Most foliage plants grow better in rooms where the relative humidity is comparatively high. That includes putting these plants in the kitchen where cooking foods add moisture to the air.

You can easily dust foliage plants by moistening a soft cloth with water and gently wiping the foliage. If some stubborn spots remain, add a little soap to the water.

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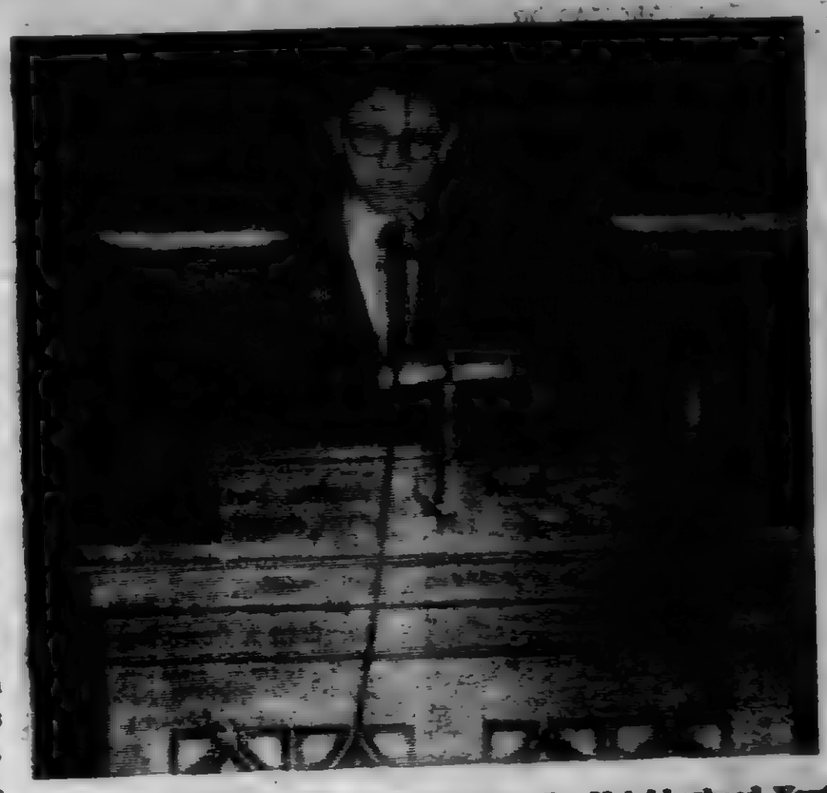
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January Sale Is Extended At Carlile's

Carlile's at 445 N. High-st, has extended its January sale into February to accommodate the customers inconvenienced when the store was closed for several days.

Although the loss caused by a fire entirely contained in a basement shipping room last Monday, was minimal, the damage to wiring resulting in power failure made "business as usual" impossible last week.

Rosemary Adams, a Carlile spokesman, expressed regrets to the customers inconvenienced during this period and gave her assurance that the substantial savings of the semi-annual sale are still available.



A STRONG CASE was made for the Neighborhood Youth Corps when Elbert Mills, South High junior, spoke at the Save CAP program at the Shiloh Baptist Church Sunday. Elbert, 312 Columbus-st, told of his being able to continue high school in spite of serious financial difficulties after being placed in the photo lab of the City Police Department and of his subsequent decision to make photography his life work.

Poor Give Convincing Reports At Save CAP

Approximately 350 persons gathered at the Shiloh Baptist Church Sunday afternoon to hear officials discuss what Community Action Programs mean to the community and those being assisted by them.

What was more convincing than the official remarks were those of the persons, themselves in poverty, as they described the benefits they have received as the war on poverty is waged.

MODERATED by the Rev. N. H. Vanderwerf, executive director of the Inter Church Board for Metropolitan Affairs and Columbus Area Council of Churches, the meeting was called an open plea to Washington to forego any cutbacks in the local program which is considered one of the more successful in the nation.

In different phrases speakers such as Mayor Sensenbrenner, L. B. Lacour, president of the Columbus Urban League and Will Hellerman, president of the Columbus Metropolitan Board of Trustees, emphasized that poverty is a luxury Franklin County cannot afford, and that the efforts to save Community Action is also a move to save the neighborhoods, the city, the nation and ourselves.

Dr. Donald Beatty, deputy director of the office of Economic Opportunity for the State of Ohio, stated that he was bothered by the inferences that taxes could be materially reduced if the anti-poverty program were to be abolished or cut-back.

He refuted this argument with the remark that while $58 billion is requested for the Vietnam conflict, Congress is being asked for less than $2 billion for the entire poverty war.

Persons attending were urged to write their elected officials in Washington in support of the federally supported programs. The staffs of the various settlement houses through the city are prepared to give anyone assistance in this task.

INSTALLATION SET



THE COLUMBUS CHAPTER, Order of DeMolay, will have an installation of officers Feb. 4 at the West Gate Masonic Temple. Pictured above from left to right are Dave Stevens, senior councilor; Larry LeMaster, master councilor and Dennis Dick, junior councilor. Appointed officers are Ben Overturf, Gary Hughart, Bruce Stebling, Jim Rankin, Gary Smith, Tom Morrison, Mike Martin, Denny Weisert, Fred Grace, Tim Timmons, Gary Madden, Ted Witting, Mark Sweeny, Steve Cameron, Jim Bray, Don Madden and Bruce Mills. The event is open to the public.

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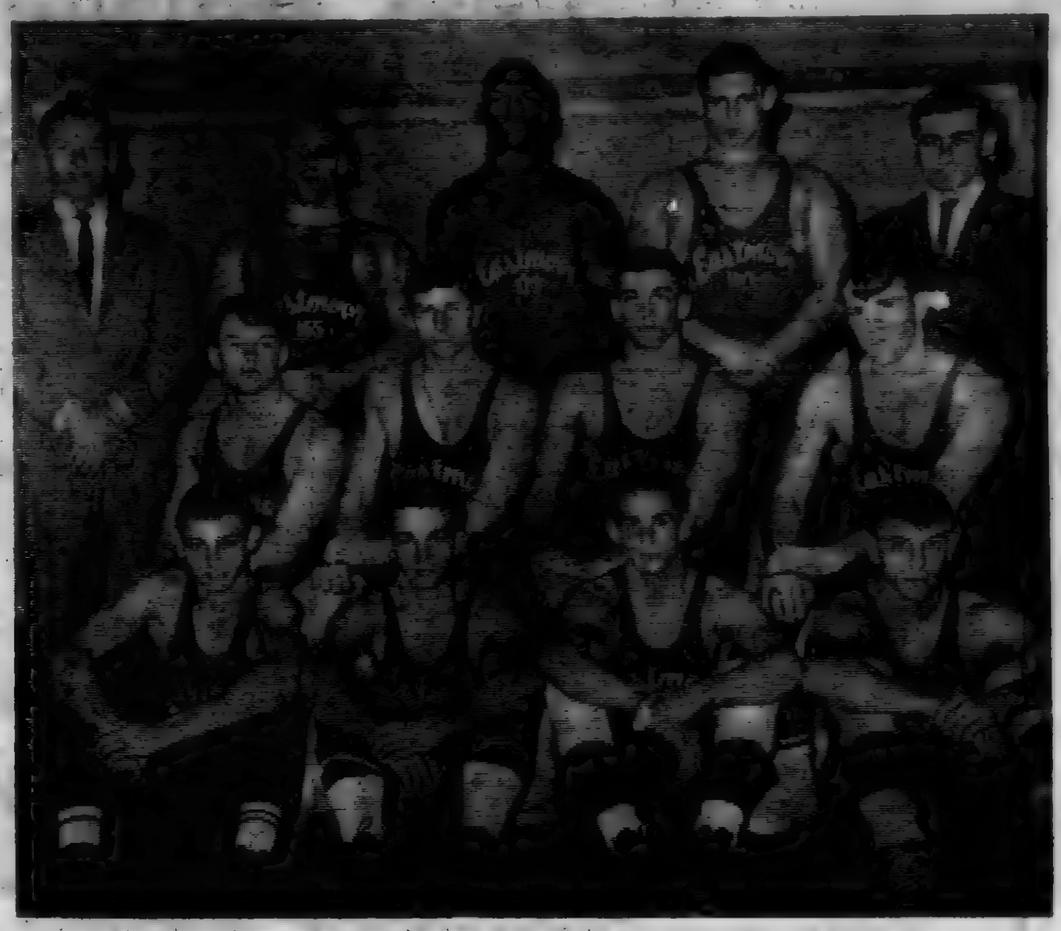
Phone 274-1155 For Details

DANCE TO BE HELD



THESE PRETTY Johnson Park students are putting the finishing touches on a decoration for the Blue Devils' Ball to be held at the school Saturday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission is $1 for the PTA-sponsored dance. Pictured from left to right are Debbie Dunbar, 3311 Scottwood-rd, Nancy Durell, 869 S. Weyant-av and Judy Miller, 3021 Janwood-dr. Decorations were designed by ninth-grader Bruce Siple.

EASTMOOR'S WRESTLING STARTERS



These 11 Warrior grapplers have set the pace this season for Eastmoor's fine wrestling corps. E-M starters include (seated, from left): Don Caminiti (103), Dan Cullinan (112), Pete Prendergast (120) and Steve Flower (127). Kneeling: John Wittman (133), Bob Bainter (138), Joe VonElda (145) and Dave Roach (154). Standing: head coach Bob Barnett, Rick Newpoff (165), Larry Mixon (175), heavyweight Steve Casto and assistant coach Jeff Schilet.

ST. PAUL'S ANNOUNCES SIX LENTEN SERVICES

Lenten service of the St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Stewart Avenue and Bruck Street, will begin on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 8, and continue each Wednesday at 7 p.m. through Mar. 15.

Rev. John O. Lang, pastor, has announced each service will consist of singing of Lenten hymns, the Order of Vespers, the reading of a portion of the Passion history, a filmstrip on the Passion and a short sermon.

Built around the general theme of "We Were There," each sermon will call upon witnesses from the Bible who were present at the Crucifixion.

The individual themes and the texts from which they were taken are: Feb. 8 — "We Were There — Speak the Arresting Officers," Matt. 26:47; Feb. 15 —"We Were There — So Speak the False Witnesses," Matt. 26:59-61; Feb. 22 — "We Were There — Speak the Servants of the High Priest," Luke 22:63-65; Mar. 1—"We Were There —So Speaks Herod's Men of War", Luke 23:11; Mar. 8 — "We Were There—So Speak the Daughters of Jerusalem," Luke 23:27-28; and Mar. 15 — "We Were There — Speaks the Mob Beneath the Cross," Matt. 27:39-43.

The Cathedral Filmstrips to be shown include the "Passover Supper," "The Betrayal," "The Trial Before Caiaphas," "The Trail Before Pilate," "The Crucifixion" and "The Burial."

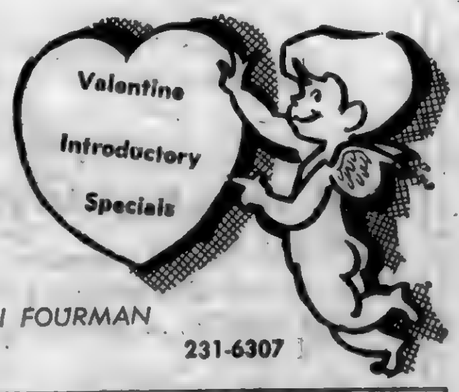
Look Forward

Look Spectator



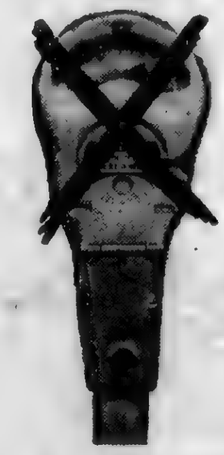
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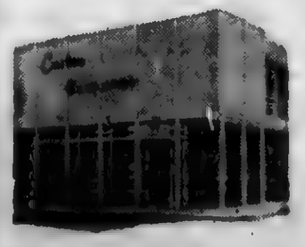


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John McDonald Nominated For Teen Council Chairman

There was wheeling and dealing last week when teenagers from Barack, Kent, Schiller, Barnett and Watkins Recreation Centers met at Barack to nominate candidates to represent them on the Inter-Center Teen Council for which elections will be held tomorrow.

When the smoke cleared, John McDonald representing Barack had won the nomination for chairman over Joe Hand from Schiller and Larry Chatman of Watkins.

JOHN, WHO is a varsity track star at South, member of the Varsity S Club and a junior assistant Scoutmaster, stated that, if elected, "my heart will be in my job."

He feels it particularly important that teenagers be allowed to make decisions for themselves without excess adult guidance. John believes such freedom is necessary to best prepare themselves for the citizenship roles they must eventually assume.

Others from the South Section who will be competing with teenagers from 20 other recreation centers in the city include Jo Traphagan, Johnson Park Junior High student representing Barnett Recreation Center who is running for vice-chairman, and two juniors from Marion-Franklin High School representing Watkins Center, Sharon Mahlungulu, candidate for recording secretary, and Betty Harris, candidate for corresponding secretary. Bruno Sestito of Simpson Drive from Walnut Ridge will represent Barnett in the race for sergeant-at-arms. (He was unopposed in the primary).

Before campaign speeches and caucusing began, a "real live" politican, Robert Foreman, an attorney, who is a candidate for city council spoke on the importance of "politicking."

He stated that seeing that right triumphs over wrong is a vital political function, and the job of the concerned politician is to fight injustice with justice.

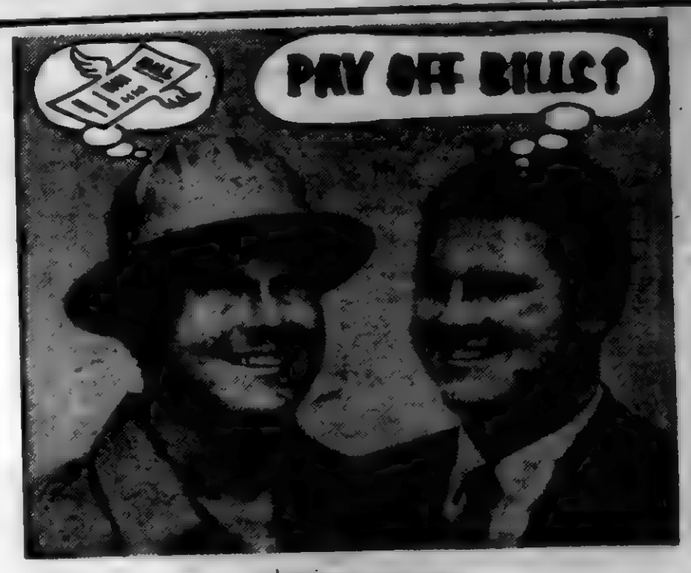
Conceding that difference of opinion as to what is right and what is wrong must be resolved, he categorized political thought today as the struggle of the rights of the majority against those of the individual.

Kiwanians Recognize Gerling

Francis W. Gerling, 1383 Severn-rd, was honored by Southern Kiwanis recently for his "outstanding contribution and overall Kiwanis service record."

Named "Man of the Year, 1966" Gerling received the plaque which annually goes to the member who is believed to have done the most to further Kiwanis ideals and his club.

GERLING was selected for the honor by a committee of men who have previously received the award in recognition of his leadership as membership chairman. During the past year, 15 new members were gained for the Club, showing a net gain of 10.



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Four Chaplains Service To Be Held By Bexley Post

Four Chaplains Sunday, the anniversary of the sinking of a U.S. troopship during World War II, will be held Feb. 5 at Bexley Post of the American Legion, 3227 Livingston-av, at 2:30 p.m.

The Rev. Harrison A. Gruenler, pastor of the Calvin United Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Father Edward J. Fairchild of Christ the King Catholic Church will participate in the service.

The event marks the anniversary of the ship's sinking during which four chaplains of various faiths handed out life preservers and then, with arms locked in unity, went down with the ship.

Post Commander Ralph L. Strong said that Four Chaplains Day is a national Legion observance and that a televized version is scheduled on WBUS-TV at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

What's Cooking?

[illegible]BURG

Monday, Feb. 6

Ravioli-cheese, green beans, French bread and margarine, hot spiced applesauce and milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 7

Cream of potato soup with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, tossed chef's salad, fruit ambrosia and milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 8

Individual meat loaves, mashed potatoes with gravy, peas, bread and margarine, cookies and milk.

Thursday, Feb. 9

Oven-dried chicken, whipped sweet potatoes, gravy, corn, bread and margarine, plums and milk.

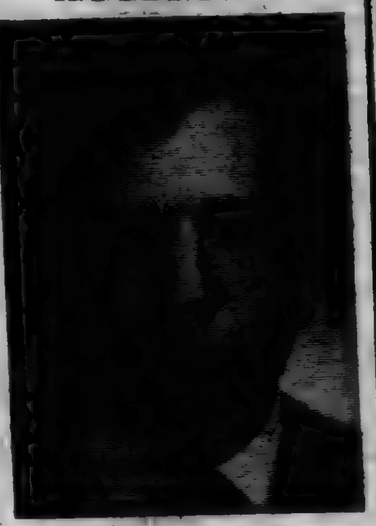
Friday, Feb. 10

Fish on bun, baked potatoes, cabbage-carrot salad, bread pudding with raisin sauce and milk.

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Donald E. Ruben, 1748 E. Broad-st, has been accepted as a Big Brother by the Big Brother Association of Columbus. Ruben is a practicing attorney and assistant county prosecutor. He will advise and aid a boy who does not have a father in the home.

The Columbus Auto Club reminds drivers that traffic signs are there for a purpose. It's a sign of good judgment when you obey all traffic signs.

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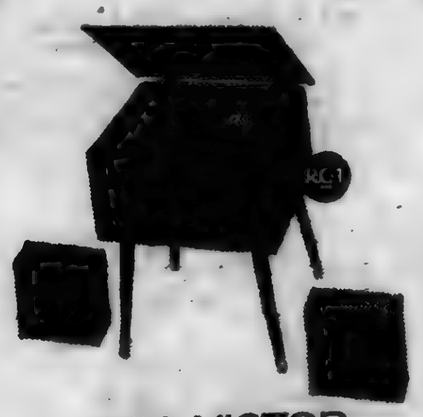
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Stakes Record Set

A record-shattering 652 two, three and four-year trotters and pacers have been made eligible for the '67 edition of the Scioto Downs Challenge Stakes — bettering last year's record of 609. S-D opens its season May 26.

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Maverick

with muddy shoes

RICHARD L. PAUGH

How was your scattergun average during the past hunting season? Did you hit what you shot at? If not, here are some fine excuses you might post on the wall for next fall.



PAUGH

Although very erratic in flight, the woodcock still travels 25 miles an hour. With the soul of a test pilot, a grouse flies 30 miles an hour. Quail peak out at 40 miles per hour while pheasants carry the mail at 50 miles an hour.

GEESE and mallards have a top speed of 55 miles an hour but the pintail duck passes them at a rate of 60 miles an hour. The canvasback duck holds the record at a proud 65 miles an hour.

It should be noted that the waterfowl not only fly faster and higher but they maintain their speed for long periods of time whereas the upland game birds hit top speeds only in times of emergency.

• • •

With last week's St. Louis tornados still fresh in our minds, we are reminded of the Ohio tornados on Palm Sunday two years ago. A little known tragedy of that disaster was the demise of dozens of turkey buzzards.

The twister passed over a buzzard roost near Marengo, in Delaware County and the great heaps of feathers were not discovered until a month later.

• • •

MOST OF us are inflicted these days with cabin fever and itchy feet. Outdoor activities are at an all-year lull. Although the grouse season runs until Feb. 25 most of us are either waiting for a good snowfall or are tired of missing those unguided missiles.

The ice is gone but the creeks are muddy. Actually, there are about three months of waiting left before we can expect to put in long hours outdoors. This is a prime time however, to get out the tackle and make sure all is ready for spring.

As inexpensive as good fishing line is these days, no one should leave last year's line on the reel. The reels should be taken apart, cleaned and greased.

YOUR LURES should be touched up with good paint and the hooks should be honed. If you have a hollow glass rod that has broken, don't throw it away, repair it.

Here's how. Cut each section back to solid fiber with a coping saw. Whittle a wooden dowl about three inches long to fit into both sections snugly. Glue together with a good epoxy cement. Make sure your weld is going to hold before you go further by tugging and lightly twisting the sections.

When you have a weld that will hold, scrape the varnish off the rod for about two inches each side of the seam. Buy regular rod-winding thread to match the rest of the wraps.

WIND TIGHTLY and snugly n double layer for an inch each side of the steam. When your wrap suits you (it won't be as pretty as a factory wrap) go ahead and paint the wrapping with thread preservative.

Let the job sit over night, then give the whole four-inch section several coats of rod varnish.

Where the mend is, there will be a slight stiffness. The closer to the handle the bread has occurred, the more successful the mend. If the rod has become too stiff to suit you, save it for an emergency rod or gvie it to a young boy to use as his first rod.

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Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.
Vesper Service 7:15 P.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. Kenneth H. Dean
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:30 A.M. Worship Service

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M.
6:30 P.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Morning Worship 9 and 10:30
Junior and Senior High Christian Endeavor

Christ Methodist Church
1480 Zettler Rd.
James H. McCormack, Pastor
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:45 A.M. Worship Service

The Church Of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Rector — Rev. David A. Ames, Asst.
Sunday.
9:00 a.m. — Family Eucharist and Nursery
10:30 a.m. — Family Morning Prayer, Church School and Nursery
6:30 p.m. — Evening Prayer and Holy Communion
Wednesday — 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McCallister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster — Ell R. Anthony, Assistant
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.



KING OF THE MOUNTAIN — Grandview's Mike Ahrahire (15) stays "on top of the situation" (and Bexley's Jim Duffey) Friday in this scramble for possession. Lions maintained BAC lead share with Urbana, thanks to 58-55 victory over Bobcats. (Staff photo by Walt Taylor).

Whetstone, Brookhaven To Host Mat Sectionals

The first leg of a long journey which will send 22 Central District wrestlers to the State Meet Feb. 17-18 begins Friday and Saturday with two mat sectionals each at Whetstone and Brookhaven.

A total of 88 qualifiers for the District Meet (set the following weekend at Whitehall) will be pared from the sectional field with two grapplers in each of 11 weight classes advancing from the four sessions.

FRIDAY NIGHT sessions at 7 p.m. are on tap at the two sites with Saturday (1 p.m.) afternoon finding the remaining school boy grapplers vying for District berths.

Here's the lineup by schools:

FRIDAY (at Brookhaven)

Amanda - Clearcreek, Brookhaven, DeSales*, East, Linden, Mifflin, Newark, Gahanna, Watterson and Westerville.

FRIDAY (at Whetstone)

Delaware, Grandview, Hilliard, Jonathan Alder, Marysville, Whetstone, Worthington*, Arlington and North.

SATURDAY (at Brookhaven)

Granville, Bexley, Eastmoor, Marion - Franklin, Hartley, Groveport, Berne Union, Watkins Memorial, Whitehall, Walnut Ridge and Lakewood (Hebron).

SATURDAY (at Whetstone)

Central, Circleville, Franklin Heights*, Grove City, Hamilton Township, Ohio Blind, Pleasant View, South, Ready and West.

* Favorite to qualify most individuals for District.

ADMISSION for the sectionals at both sites (each session) will be $1 for adults and students and 50 cents for children under 12.

Almost half (38) of the 88 District qualifiers from last year will be competing for return engagements this weekend.

Sideliners Add Ed Sherman To '67 Honored List

Muskingum College football coach Ed Sherman will be honored as College "Coach of the Year" Saturday, Feb. 18, at the annual Sideliners Banquet.

In 22 years at Muskingum, Sherman has compiled an excellent 141-43-7 record. Also on tap to be honored are UA football coach Marv Moorehead, ex-West High cager Jerry Francis and Watterson's Brian Donovan (Lineman of the Year).

OSU defensive backfield coach Earle Bruce will be guest speaker at the banquet.

Tickets are now on sale at Berry Sporting Goods, Tyler's Drug Store, Arlington High School, Harley Davidson Sporting Goods and from any Sideliner member.

League-Less Area Schools Plan Feb. 20 'Sumit' At Hamilton Twp.

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

There are times when the great American pastime of speculation elevates itself from idle conversation to gnawing necessity with undertones of urgency.

Such a time has come upon several schools in the local area which appear to be rapidly zeroing in on that twilight zone for the athletic league-less tagged "independent."

ADDING TO the urgency of three of the schools — Franklin Heights, Teays Valley and Hamilton Township — was the hop to greener pastures (Ohio Capital Conference) by Pleasant View recently, thus disbanding the original South Suburban quartet.

Indications from a meeting of the schools two weeks ago point up a fact of life for the trio — namely "going it alone" in the search for league mates.

This method is still not the most desirable since, as one athletic director put it, "sticking together and having other schools join us would save a lot of time and effort.

"WE ALREADY have a good league constitution and we've become a known league in the past several years."

But the decision to stick together as a unit has apparently already been a stumbling block in efforts for the trio to find a home in either the new OCC or the newly-aligned Mid-Eight circuit — both recently achieving full strength.

Reluctance to remain together may also be gaining ground via outside pressure.

TEAYS VALLEY, for example, has been wooed for some time by fellow Pickaway County schools and the opportunity to align with the South Central Ohio League appears to be more than just a remote possibility.

Natural rivalries — always a favorable factor in attracting top gates — are readily available in the latter setup (e.g. nearby Circleville).

In a situation no more benevolent than that cast on the Metro trio are West Jefferson and Dublin who will find the old Franklin County League football forces reduced to only themselves next fall.

A SOLUTION to everybody's problem could come at a meeting tentatively set for Hamilton Township on Monday, Feb. 20.

Dublin athletic director Glenn Hill, engineer of the effort to bring together the league-less schools, admits that "nothing is concrete at this point. It's still just a talking situation."

But Hill and representatives of West Jefferson, Hamilton Township, Teays Valley, Franklin Heights and Canal Winchester will be in attendance to discuss whether speculation can be transformed into reality and the league-less can decide on a place to roost.

TOUGHEST obstacle to clear, it would appear, is the time-worn reluctance of "A" schools (C-W, W-J and Dublin) to link up with "AA" schools (H-T, F-H and T-V) and vice versa.

Saturday 'Boys' Club Day' At 44 Recreation Centers

The Columbus Recreation Department invites all area boys to compete in its new Boys' Recreation Club program currently in progress at 44 City centers.

The program, which will teach skills in basketball, volleyball, wrestling, tumbling, group games and physical fitness, will continue each Saturday through Mar. 11.

Boys in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades who are interested should report to the Recreation Center closest to them at 9 a.m. on Saturdays.

Boys in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades should report at 11 a.m.



TURNING POINT — East's Dan Young (right) attempts getaway from Brookhaven foe Bob LeGault in 133-lb. semi-final match at City League Meet Saturday. Young eventually gained overtime decision, supplying Tigers with third finals berth. Young and two teammates took finals wins to push East to fourth CL mat title in six years.

FEB 1967

East, Whitehall Collect Loop Wrestling Titles

A near sweep by DeSales and East's "mileage economy run" earned respective Central Catholic and City League wrestling titles for the pair last weekend.

Groveport survived a late rally to nab the Mid-Eight mat title while Whitehall relied on a heady comeback to cop honors in the Metro League.

CITY MEET

CHUCK DEYO'S Tigers scrapped their way to a fourth City mat title in six seasons Saturday by getting the best mileage out of four finals berths (won three) in a well-balanced CL field.

Finals victories by Keith Stevens (103), Ralph Cox (112) and Dan Young (133) — coupled by a second by Dick Brown (138), a third by heavyweight Harold Truss and fourths by Howard Barkstall and Benny Slide—piled up 67 markers for the Bengals, enough to outdo runnerup Whetstone's 59.

Host Eastmoor was third with 57 and Walnut Ridge fourth with 54.

WALNUT RIDGE gained a pair of champs in Dave Carr at 138 and Dave Saffle at 154. Terry Roberts took a second and Bruno Sestito and Bob McFarland thirds for the Scotties.

E-M's Steve Flowers, Joe Veneida and Rick Newpoff earned seconds while Dom Caminiti, Dan Callinan, Pete Prendergast and Larry Mixon supplied thirds.

METRO MEET

Back-to-back finals victories by Ken Schmitt (165), Dave Graff (175) and heavyweight Ken Flowers inched Whitehall past Metro favorite Franklin Heights, 32-31, Saturday.

STEVE BEERY (127) and Spike Ludwig (133) also earned finals wins for the Rams who got seconds from Bruce Upperman, Dave Nichols, Mark King and Mike Case.

CCL MEET

A pair of finals wins by Watterson prevented a sweep for defending champion DeSales but the Stallions won going away anyway, 119-67, over the runnerup Eagles.

Watterson's 175-pounder Mike Hilliard was named the meet's "outstanding wrestler" — his trophy presented by OSU mat coach Casey Fredricks.

HOST HARTLEY, which finished fourth with 48 points, got second-place efforts from Jack McNamara, Bruce Livingston and Bill Connor.



NOW HEAR THIS!—Walnut Ridge 103-pounder Terry Roberts (on mat) gets the full treatment at Saturday's City League wrestling meet while awaiting overtime period in semi-final match with Eastmoor's Dom Caminiti. At left, coach Rick Cermelj provides strategy while Scottie manager at right keeps Roberts limber. Twin effort apparently paid off as Roberts gained 6-4 verdict and ticket to finals. (Staff photo by Jack Wittenmeier)

pin news

Keglers' Korner

BY NORMA KIRKENDALL

Juniors (ages 11-14) interested in a traveling league should contact Anne Schilling during the day at 224-6634, or night at 491-0905. A marvelous way to make new friends and get good bowling experience on several lanes.

Senior girls (16-18) are needed for WTVN's Pin Busters. Ask your proprietor for an entry blank.

WELCOME to Ed Thomas, new manager at Stardust (Logan's loss — our gain) and Louie Moore, taking over at Hillcrest. Add new owners Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brigner at German Village.

And congratulations to Gary Hale on that open 300 at German Village, a 165 averager although just 16 years of age and in his first year of bowling — even using a friend's old 16 pound ball which had not been rebored for his use.

700's are getting so "common" — even though they remain remarkable scores: Carl Chopin at Northern Lights with 700 on the nose; Louis Moore Jr. with 707, also at Northern Lights; Jane Wheeler with 709 at 3C; Tom Broziel and 711 at Arena; Dan Shepherd with 750 at Holiday — and of course — Bill Elzey's 300 at Riverview for Jack Frost in the Commercial League.

IN ROCHESTER, N. Y., Millie Ignizio slammed a 256, 257 and 279 for the 572 series which tied the WIBC standing record set by Janet Harman in 1963. Millie is averaging 211 in league play and recently also bowled a 754.

Charles (Casey) Jones of Plymouth, Wis., is on his way to a new state record for 700 series in a season. He has 34 and needs 16 to top the mark of 49 he set last year.

All the 700's have been bowled on the lanes he owns in Plymouth . . . The national record for 700's is 72, compiled in 13 leagues during the 1962-63 season by Arlo Heiland of St. Louis. Jones spilled his 49 last year in three leagues.

Spectator Cage Spotlight



SHADE



MILLER

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

A pair of two year varsity vets who have been scoring partners since junior high have paced the fortunes of the Reynoldsburg Raiders during the 1966-67 cage season.

Terry Miller and Gary Shade, a couple of six-foot sparklers, impress their first year coach Bill Borland with their knack of playing together.

"I don't think it is anything that either Dick Fishbaugh (last year's Raider coach who moved to instruct baseball at Otterbein) or I have taught them," Bill said, "playing together just comes naturally to them."

Miller leads in the Reynoldsburg scorebook with 279 points compared to Shade's 210 tallies and despite their size both are among the team's leading rebounders.

"They hustle well," Borland added, "and both jump as well as our 'big' men."

Both Miller and Shade were all-Franklin County League selections last season and are instrumental in putting Reynoldsburg on the top of the Metro League thus far this year. The Raiders are currently riding along with an 11-4 record.

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WHOOPS, WRONG MAN — Walnut Ridge cager Brent Beveridge (40) looks as if he's made the wrong choice of teammate as referee reaches for ball Friday in battle with West. Actually, the Scottie junior is chasing getaway roundball that got to the referee first.

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Gahanna: Blending Old And New

Reprinted From
COLUMBUS BUSINESS FORUM

To the casual observer, downtown Gahanna has changed very little in the past 30 years.

Yet the population of this Columbus suburb has mushroomed from fewer than 600 persons in 1950 to 2700 in the 1960 census, to about 10,500 today. Talk to many of Gahanna's residents and you'll learn that this unchanged look, reminiscent of the hundreds of semi-rural Ohio villages that existed in years gone by, is one of its principal charms.

Perhaps a person trained to understand the delicate nuances of human emotions would say that so many Gahanna residents appreciate the charm of the past simply because their daily work takes them into occupations that border on the futuristic.
— work associated with the aviation and space programs in the U.S. Air Force, and other fields of scientific research and development.

Gahanna mayor Paul Van Auken could be considered typical. Each day, Mayor Van Auken reports in his office at North American Aviation, Inc., where he serves as a resident sales manager for The Ohio Bell Telephone Company. North American's communications system in so complex and so frequently in need of changes and additions that it provides a full-time occupation for him in one of the most "future-minded" businesses in existence.

Yet Mayor Van Auken frankly enjoys the "small-town" atmosphere of Gahanna.

"It doesn't take long to get acquainted with nearly everyone who lives in the area. Even if you don't know them by name, you recognize them when you see them at the grocery or the gas station. And they know who you are and feel free to tell you how good or how bad a job you're doing for the town," he commented.

Mayor Van Auken is completing the unexpired term of the previous mayor who resigned last summer. He had been elected president of the Gahanna Council upon taking office last January 1, and was automatically moved into the mayor's office when it became vacant. He is finding that he has two "full-time" jobs now, since the responsibilities of heading a thriving community are not as simple as they might seem. With the help of a fulltime service director, Charles Leavitt, the mayor manages to keep ahead of things.

Gahanna has a newly adopted Master Plan which will be of considerable value in the future development of the area. The plan suggests that Gahanna should limit its eventual size to about 50,000 persons.

Proposed future boundaries for the community are Port Columbus International Airport on the south, Morse Road on the north, the Outerbelt on the west and Reynoldsburg-New Albany Road on the east.

The planned development includes a careful zoning program which will eliminate any future areas of high-density residential construction. Instead, new areas to be developed will call for the estate-type lots of at least one acre in size. A determined effort to bring more industry into Gahanna will be made to help balance the tax duplicate. The present $23 million-plus valuation is primarily on residential real estate.

Presently, Gahanna is a bedroom community, with perhaps as many as 95 percent of its employed persons working outside the village. But with the completion of the Outerbelt and the major cloverleaf interchange that will make Gahanna easily accessible, it is expected that industry will look favorably upon the town as an appropriate site. Then more jobs will be available in Gahanna for Gahanna residents.

Even now, there is an effort being made to change the already-journalized route of the Outerbelt to maintain a strip of Gahanna land immediately adjoining the airport as an area for aviation-associated industrial expansion.

Gahanna's present real estate tax rate is $38.10 per thousand, with $27.70 going for schools, $1.90 for the village operating fund and $.30 for the police pension fund. The Mifflin Township Fire Department provides fire protection for Gahanna on a contract basis.

The village maintains its own police department with a chief, ten officers and four radio operators. Water is provided under contract by the City of Columbus. Water service is available in some of the proposed areas to be annexed, but in other parts of this territory, future negotiations will have to be made for this service.

The average home in Gahanna now is relatively new and is valued at about $20,000. The school system has expanded rapidly, to keep pace with the increasing number of school-age children. A new elementary school and a new junior high school were completed not long ago, bringing the number of classrooms to a total expected to be adequate for some time. The school board has ample operating funds—voters recently renewed a school levy with a comfortable margin.

Possibly the only real educational need felt at present is for a public library. Gahanna does not now have one. Overtures have been made to the Columbus Public Library system, but at present funds are not available to provide a library for Gahanna.

According to Mayor Van Auken, Gahanna people stick together on community issues such as schools, but may fight right down to the wire on political issues.

One important area of community life that has not yet been adequately provided for is recreation. Voters are not yet ready to pay the price for a community program including parks and other facilities. Bond issues for the purpose have been defeated regularly, but will be tried again. Arrangements have been made with school authorities to use school playground facilities for a summer recreation program for Gahanna children next year. The village will provide paid supervisors and the school board will permit free use of the facilities.

A proposed municipal building to replace the present cramped quarters will be built eventually on Hamilton Road. Downtown Gahanna has undergone a sort of "do-it-yourself" urban renewal program in recent years, with the merchants themselves keeping their premises up-to-date and attractive. While there are two small shopping centers in the village the older stores on the main business district streets appear to be thriving, too.

Easy access to downtown Columbus has been one of the keys to Gahanna's growth. This will become even better when the Outerbelt is completed. In time, the bend in Route 62 will be removed so that the familiar entrance to Gahanna from the southwest via Johnstown Road will be changed. Johnstown Road will become a service road with the Outerbelt carrying the heavy traffic in and out of town.

By 1970, the village is expected to achieve city status autmaticaly because it will then have the necessary 5,000 registered voters. But if results of past growth can be considered any indication, Gahanna has already attained the proportions and the problems of a city.

The spirit of community pride, shown in many ways such as the first Christmas Parade, planned for this year, and the community beautification program sponsored by the Gahanna Historical Society, will undoubtedly carry Gahanna forward into a future as pleasant as its past.

FEDERAL AID UP

Federal aid for education, as proposed and defined in President Johnson's budget message to Congress, totals $11 billion, an increase of $1 billion over the previous year's figure.

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SRF: The Sacrificial Altar?

By JANE WOLLERMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

(LAST IN A SERIES)

Is the Selected Reserve Force the altar on which the nation's traditional "home forces" were sacrificed? Have we, by making great cuts in our Reserve units, reduced the active military's backup to a dangerously low level? Or have we, through the SRF, acquired an elite group of citizen soldiers who are more combat ready than any reserve force since the Minute Men at Concord?

These are the questions over which the battle of McNamara's Army is being fought. Military and civilian officials alike are unwilling to admit to any dissension over the reorganized reserve force, just as Guard and Army Reserve commanders alike refuse to admit to a rivalry between the two forces. Nevertheless the controversy is there and so is the rivalry.

When the SRF plan was disclosed, it called for an elite group of 145,000 troops to make up three Army Guard divisions, six battalions and their supporting forces. Of that number 130,000 troops were to be Guardsmen and 15,000 would be Reservists.

At the same time, the Pentagon eliminated 751 Army Reserve units including all of the Reserve's combat divisions. A total of 55,000 Reservists were put out of military slots, 8,000 of them from Ohio's 83rd Division.

The Pentagon's expectation was that Reservists left without a unit would fill up the Guard SRF units. When the dust settled, only 783 Reservists went into the Guard, 91 into Guard SRF units.

Active duty military personnel do not engage in criticism of the civilian defense department. As one Ft. Hayes official put it, "The Defense Department's official position is our official position."

Brig. Gen. Raymond Mason, whose civilian position is president of the Columbus Truck and Equipment Company, is more outspoken in his criticism of the defense department's policy. He was deputy commander of the 83rd Division before its demise.

"It seemed a little drastic to me to cut down the whole tree to be rid of a few dead limbs. Of course we had some inefficiency in the 83rd Division, but we also had some outstanding units and some really fine commanders. None of those units were designated SRF, and all the trained personnel were lost to the defense establishment," the General said.

In the summer of 1966, SRF units were tested at battalion level supposedly according to Active Army readiness standards. Official reports indicate 88.3 percent of the units tested passed. The report does not emphasize that a few units could not be tested due to lack of facilities and time and that some of the units were tested at a reduced standard for the same reason.

On the theory of a super-ready selected Reserve, the active Army has been mobilized and garrisons left denuded of experienced personnel. Other reserve components have been reduced in size and number and have suffered a loss in personnel and equipment. Does the SRF provide an adequate backup under these circumstances?

One military publication says that present indications are that the SRF will remain in force for "at least another year." One wonders what will happen when that year is up. Where will the concentration of equipment and personnel go if the SRF is eliminated?

These and many other questions remain to be answered by the Defense Department.

The Third Brigade of the 28th Infantry Division with its headquarters at 2940 Sullivant-av passed its readiness test and is proceeding on a "modified, intensified" training schedule. There is no doubt in the mind of the executive officer of the unit, Lt. Col. John Spain, that the unit is now at its highest degree of readiness. "We are deployable within eight weeks," he has said.

Ft. Hayes, which now faces a new closing date of December, 1968, will lose the 20th Corps headquarters which now supervises Reserve units in Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky.

Sector commanders will now receive their orders directly from First Army at Ft. Meade, Md., but no one at Ft. Hayes is packing yet. A picture hanging in the outer office of Maj. General Henry Benson, Corps Commanding General, shows the Fort being put up for sale in 1909. It wasn't sold then and has been under repeated threats of closure ever since. Will 1968 be any different?

CLUB HAS NEW HOUSE



LEAVING THE SOUTHERN Hotel after many years is the headquarters of the Foremen's Club of Columbus. Pictured signing the lease for new office area at 1173 E. Broad-st are Melvin Koehl, Foremen president, and D. Birney Reed, chairman of the council of governors. Koehl, 2462 Daily, is with Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., and Reed, 1298 Kenwick, is associated with Atlas Linen and Industrial Supply.

PTA NOTES

EASTMOOR

The Eastmoor Junior High School PTA will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. for its founders' day program and election of officers for 1967-68. Parents will also discus subjects for next year's programs.

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PLAN SCOTTWOOD CARNIVAL



SCOTTWOOD SCHOOL PTA will hold a "Zany Zoo Fun Frolic" Saturday from 3-7 p.m. at the school on Scottwood Road. Planning for the carnival and holding some of the prizes are, seated, from left, Mrs. Floyd Williamson and Mrs. Donald Lott; standing, from left, Mrs. Dennis Tumblison and Mrs. Herschel Butler.

ADULT EDUCATION

More than $26 million has been allotted by the federal government to the states to enable educationally impoverished adults a chance to get schooling up to the eighth grade level. Ohio will receive $940,582. Federal grants amount to 90 percent of each state's program.

Bexley Methodist Circles Plan February Meetings

The circles of Bexley Methodist Church have scheduled the following meetings for the remainder of the month:

Thursday: Circle 1, 9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Orland Ross, 1383 Haddon-rd, Mrs. Chester H. Witherspoon, leader; Circle 6, 12:30 p.m. home to be announced, Mrs. Charles Doner, leader; Circle 7, 12:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Theodore Seckel, Sr., 2926 Clermont-rd, Mrs. H. M. Clodfelter, leader.

Feb. 7: Business and Professional, 7:30 p.m., for a dessert meeting at the church, Miss Thelma Whitehurst, leader.

Feb. 9: Circle 3, 9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. William Roberts, 931 S. Roosevelt, Mrs. George Lattimer, leader.

Feb. 15: Circle 5, 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Clayton M. Hockman, 2466 Stafford-pl, Mrs. Carl Falter, leader; Evening Circle 2, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. James St. Clair, 2707 Talisman-ct, Mrs. Jack Chabot, leader.

Feb. 20: Evening Circle 1, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Paul L. Morris, 970 Plum Ridge-rd, Mrs. Richard Anderson, leader.

Feb. 21: Jesse Lee Circle, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Zaile Thoria, 1773 Woodcrest-rd, Mrs. Russell Drum, leader.

Feb. 28: Wesleyan Service Guild, 7:30 p.m., in the church parlor, Mrs. Dorothy McCoy, leader.

Hold Council Meeting

The Department of Ohio Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans will hold its second Council of Administration and advisory council meeting Saturday and Sunday at the Sheraton-Columbus.

Presiding over the meetings will be Mrs. Marion Nison of Dayton, Department president.

Local representatives will be Mrs. Sam Goldman, Mrs. Morris Leesure, Mrs. Sanford Fishman and Mrs. S. L. Trager, Department historian.

The Department of Ohio will hold its annual convention in Columbus June 16-18, also at the Sheraton-Columbus.

Zell Re-Elected President

Sol Zell, 257 Eastmoor-bl, was re-elected to a one-year term as president of Heritage House during its annual meeting Jan. 29.

Elected to serve with Zell were Edward Schlesinger, vice-president; Hy Stone, vice-president; Mrs. Aaron Zacks, vice-president; Robert Weiler, Sr., vice-president; Don Erkis, secretary; Mark Feinknoft, treasurer, and Ralph Rosenthal, associate treasurer.

Elected to three-year terms on the board of directors were Maurice Bleich, Julius Cohen, R. Milton Friedman, William Glick, Sol Morton Isaac, Ben Lurie, Mrs. Jule Mark, Mrs. Jack Resler, Mrs. Joseph Schlecter Harry Schwartz, Dr. Jack Silberstein, Max Silberstein and Isadora Topper.

Elected to two-year terms were Dr. Henry Piatt and Abe Yenkin, Louis Goldfarb was elected to a one-year term ending in 1967.

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Missionary - Premillenial-Fundamental
9 a.m., Worship Service
10:15 a.m., Bible School
6 p.m., Teen Youth Fellowship
7 p.m., Evening Services
LLEWELLYN THOMPSON, Pastor Visitors Welcome

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"Exclusive But Not Expensive"



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Expert Craftsmen
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WEEKLY SPECIALS



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5TH AVENUE®
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100% Cotton Blouses, all with roll-up sleeves. Spread and Bermuda collars, in assorted prints and solid colors.
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Reynoldsburg Center

FEB 1 1967

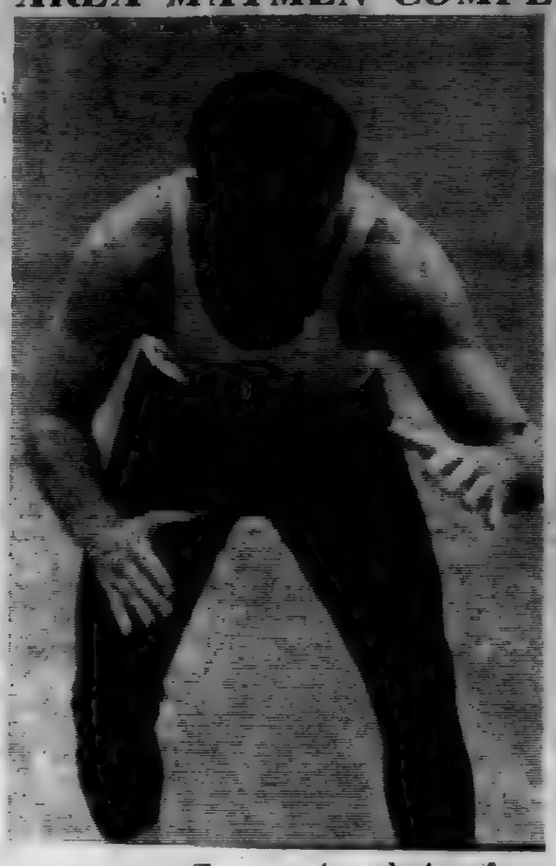
Jets Boosters Name Officers

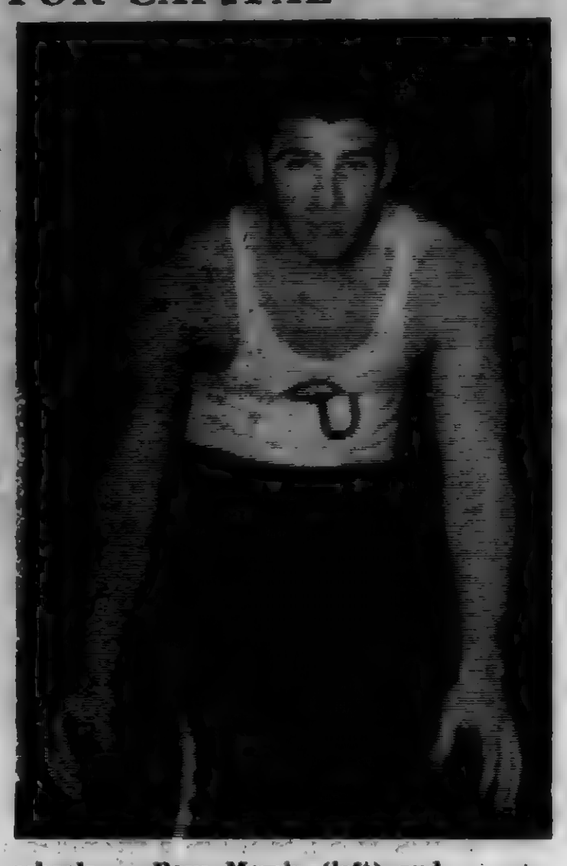
The Berwick Jets Junior Football team's Booster Club met last week to start the ball rolling with the election and installation of officers to serve until the Aug. 15 general meeting.

The officers elected were: James R. Roy, president; Chet Jordan, vice-president; Coach Jim McIntyre, second vice-president; Mrs. Sara Lee Seckel, secretary, and Mrs. Vivian Hunter, treasurer.

Please Note
DREXEL BEAUTY SALON
539 South Drexel Avenue
IS NOW OPEN FOR
EVENING APPOINTMENTS
Thursday and Friday Evenings
Call 231-5484
For Your Appointment
OPEN 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday

AREA MATMEN COMPETE FOR CAPITAL





Two recent graduates of area high schools — Dave Morris (left) and Tim Hansley — are competing this season as returning lettermen in the 167 and 177-lb. classes respectively for Capital University. Morris, son of Rev. and Mrs. Donald Morris of 146 Mayfair-blvd, is a graduate of Eastmoor while Hansley, son of Mrs. Mary L. Hansley, of 1555 Burlington-av, graduated from Walnut Ridge.

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You're Looking For
In
VALENTINES
You Can Find It
At
MARSHALL'S
FOUR CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
46 N. High St. — Downtown
Graceland
Lane Avenue
Great Western
Shopping
Centers

Lions Name H. Hoermle To Fill Post

Howard Hoermle has been named to fill the office of third vice-president of the Southeast Lions. His appointment was made after the club reluctantly accepted the resignation of George Miller from the post.

Projects approved at a recent meeting included those of a $120 film strip projector for Roosevelt Junior High, a $100 projector table and screen for Heimandale, $350 and $400 respectively for the annual Easter Egg Hunt and summer Fishing Derby at Schiller Park and $700 for Little League sponsorship.

Look Forward – Look Spectator


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Hair Style
Reg. $25 Complete
Permanent $15
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NEW WINTER PRICES
at The House Of Parkshar
SHAMPOO and SET . . $2.50
HAIR CUTS $2.00
TRIM $1.00
Valentine SPECIALS
through SATURDAY, February 18th
We're out to Win YOU!
REGULAR $25
FROSTING..... $15
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NORTHWEST 2088 Tremont Center 486-9616
DOWNTOWN 70 E. Gay St. 224-1263
EAST 2970 East Broad St. 237-6331

Youth Hostel Group Plans Annual Forum

The advantages of hostel travel will be presented when the Columbus Council of the American Youth Hostels Association presents its annual European Trip Forum Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Law Building on the Ohio State Campus.

The opportunities for informal low-cost hostel travel in Europe, South America and Japan for both independent and nationally-sponsored AYH trip will be discussed.

Spokesmen for the organization which maintains headquarters at 40 W. Long-st explained that hiking, cycling and train travel serve not only to keep expenses to a minimum but provide the opportunity to better know persons along the route and to travel slowly enough to actually appreciate the country through which one passes.

Pamphlets on nationally-sponsored trips are available by sending name and address to the Long Street office.

Ohio OES District Will Hold Annual Meeting

Friedn Biegler, 2211 Alnwick-rd, will preside over the annual business meeting of the 17th District Association, Order of the Eastern Star, on Saturday at the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

The business meeting will precede the annual district School of Instruction at the Youth Center. Attending will be Mrs. Alice A. Ryder, worthy grand matron, and Ralph W. Smith, worthy grand patron, of the Grand Chapter of Ohio.

Other local officers attending will be Dorothy Starkey, Lockbourne, first vice-president; Hilda Hard, Worthington, second vice-president; Eileen Hunter, Columbus, third vice-president; Betty Hallas, Columbus, secretary and Lorella Wagner, Worthington, treasurer.

The afternoon session will be chaired by Audrey Van Schaik of Columbus, 1967 deputy grand matron.

Dorothy Smith Class To Elect Officers

Mrs. M. K. Conrad, 267 N. High-st, Canal Winchester, has announced that election of officers will follow the luncheon meeting of the Dorothy Smith Shrine Class LOSNA Saturday at the Southern Hotel.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Chester Bein, 625 Salisbury-rd; Mrs. Free J. Vail, 3330 Yorkshire Village-la and Mrs. Harold Shields, 2987 Milden.

CLUB TO MEET

The Central Ohio Lehigh Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richey, 4328 Etna-rd, at 1 p.m. Feb. 19. Anyone who owns property in Lehigh Acres in Florida is welcome to attend and may call Mrs. Richey at 235-9859 for further information.

Bridge Quickies

By ROSE NAFZGER

COUNT the AMOUNT!

Twenty-six points should get you game

In trump or major suit!

In minor — you need twenty-nine—

Thirty-three's the small slam route!

For GRAND SLAM, thirty-seven's RIGHT—

They're ONLY cards — but DYNAMITE!

Hayride Stars To Appear At Lausche Building

Master of Ceremonies Tex Wheeler will present a showcase of stars from WLW's Midwestern Hayride along with a host of local favorites on Sunday. The fun begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Frank J. Lausche Building at the fairgrounds' 17th Avenue Ohio Exposition Center.

Included in the showcase will be popular Kenny Price, Bobby Bobo, Helen and Billy Scott and Archie Poe. Also appearing in person will be Dad and Velma Marburn, Hank Newman, Carol Sue, Bobby Bennett, Smoky and Paul, and Jack King and the Cimarrons. As a special added attraction, Tex Wheeler will introduce the all, new western swingband, The Allstars.

Sponsoring the show will be the Veterans of Foreign Wars Buckeye Post 1598, with proceeds from the event contributing to a building fund.



GETTING SET for the YWCA International Fair to be held Saturday are, from left: Mrs. Jerry Kaye, 6136 Applegate-la; Mrs. E. K. Patton, 202 Windsor-la; Mrs. C. Carlton Hartley, 1570 Wilson-rd and Mrs. John Rosemond, 3380 E. Livingston-av.

'Y Fellowship Committee Plans International Fair

The World Fellowship Committee of the Columbus YWCA will hold an International Fair Saturday from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. featuring exhibits from countries throughout the world.

Proceeds from the fair will aid YWCA programs in 75 nations around the world. There is no admission charge, and all proceeds will be raised through sale of the goods on display.

The fair will be held at the Central YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st.

The entire YWCA building will be turned over to the fair. On the fourth floor, an "International Kaffee Haus" will be open from 2-4 p.m. featuring art exhibits and musical programs.

An international buffet dinner will be served in the auditorium at 6:30 p.m. Reservations are required and tickets are $2 for adults and $1 for children.

Mrs. John Rosemond is general chairman for the fair. Other chairmen are Mrs. Irwin Barlan, fair coordinator; Mrs. R. W. Bethel, Mrs. Lowell Riley and Mrs. M. C. Koch, publicity; Mrs. E. K. Patton, Miss Ruth Bailey, Miss Anita Richmond and Mrs. William Willis, entertainment; Mrs. Lawrence McGill, Mrs. Karl Kuhn, Mrs. C. Warren and Mrs. J. Lambrecht, entertainment; Mrs. Clifford Richmond, Mrs. Alfred Jefferson, Mrs. Sidney Levoff and Mrs. Don Gephart, decorations.

Also Mrs. Si Sokol, Mrs. Ernest Fritsche, Mrs. L. B. LaCour and the Y Teens, international buffet; Mrs. Edward Cox, Mrs. N. DeWolfe and Mrs. H. Haines, host families; Mrs. Barney Kershner, Mrs. W. K. Wendy and Mrs. Earl Wilson, International Kaffee Haus; Mrs. Stanley Webster and Mrs. Joseph Hoffer, finance and Mrs. Gerhard Shearer and Mrs. Alexander Whittaker, children's floor.

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1967 FEB

LEGAL NOTICE PROPOSAL FOR SCHOOL EQUIPMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Madison Local School District, Groveport, Franklin County, State of Ohio, at the Office of the Clerk of said School Board, 5055 South Hamilton Road, Groveport, Ohio, until 12:00 noon, February 28, 1967, for the purchase of equipment and furniture to be delivered to the High School Building, Groveport, Ohio. The bids will be opened and read aloud on the above named date at 12:00 o'clock noon. Purchase of equipment will be made within four weeks after bids are opened.

Specifications are on file at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education and Superintendent of Schools. Copies of said specifications may be obtained from either office.

Equipment for which proposals are to be received include classroom furniture and miscellaneous loose equipment.

Separate proposals shall be received for the various items of equipment as noted on the bid form which will be provided.

All proposals shall be made in conformity with the General Code of Ohio, and on blanks furnished by the Board of Education and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope and addressed to the Board of Education, Madison Local School District, 5055 South Hamilton Road, Groveport, Ohio, and endorsed "Proposal for Equipment Contract" showing date and hour of opening on the outside of the envelope.

Each bid must contain the name of each and every person interested therein, and shall be accompanied by a bid bond with corporate surety thereon, authorized to do business in the State of Ohio and satisfactory to the Board of Education, or by certified check on a solvent bank located in the State of Ohio, in an amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the total amount of the bid, conditioned that if the bid be accepted, a contract will be entered into, and the performance thereof properly secured by a performance bond in accordance with the law.

Said bonds or certified check shall be made in favor of the Board of Education of Madison Local School District, Franklin County, State of Ohio, and shall be made payable to Charles I. Dean, Clerk-Treasurer of said Board.

The bond or certified check shall be forfeited if said bidder fails to enter into a contract and secure the performance thereof, within ten (10) days after notice of acceptance of the bid. A performance bond with corporate surety thereon satisfactory to said Board in an amount equal to one hunamount equal to one hundred per cent (100%) of the aggregate bid price, conditioned in accordance with law will be required.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any, part of any, or all bids.

By order of the Board of Education of Madison Local School District, Franklin County, State of Ohio.

Charles I. Dean,
Clerk
John D. Hummell,
President

1-25, 2-1, 2-8, 2-15

1—INFORMATION

BENNETT'S
INCOME TAX SERVICE
781 South Front
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 444-0675
After 6 p.m., 268-6721.

INCOME TAX service, individual or business. 231-2885.

LADY in Hilliard would like ride to E. Broad St. or vicinity. Hours 8:30-5. 876-7803 after 6.

NEW LOCATION
GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$8.95 up, complete
279-8400 2559 W. Broad St.

REWARD $30! for information leading to alum. siding job. 237-8277. Inquiries confidential.

RUMMAGE STOREROOM
Corner Main and Champion.
$10 per day, $50 per week.
252-2104 - 231-9800

INCOME TAX PREPARED
Retired Internal
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REASONABLE RATES
Lee W. Hennick
1773 Laurel Ave. 279-3728

UNITED CHURCH WOMEN, don't call this number! [illegible]

WHY PAY MORE?

ALL STATES INCOME
TAX SERVICE

$2.00 UP

LARGEST TAX SERVICE
IN COLUMBUS

2423 WEST BROAD STREET

18 OTHER LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

Sloan's Drugs, 3214 Allegheny Ave.
Warne's Variety, 1195 N. High Street
Warne's Variety, 1268 W. Broad Street
Edmunds Proprietary Medicine, 1682 Cleveland Ave.
Lynn Drugs, 2210 Mock Road
Lynn Drugs, 577 S. Yearling Rd.
Lynn Drugs, 1950 N. Fourth St.
Press Pharmacy, E. Main St.
Press Pharmacy, 2940 Groveport Pike
Bargainland, 909 N. High Street
DeVany Cleaners, 6473 E. Main Street
DeVany Cleaners, 73 Mill Street, Gahanna
Doyle Real Estate, 1799 W. Fifth Ave.
Cooper's Pharmacy, 1586 S. Hamilton Rd.
Deckards Pharmacy, 1440 E. Livingston Ave.
R. & S. Dime Store, 1581 N. High Street
Tyler Drugs, E. Long and Taylor
Heritage House Realty, 4722 W. Broad

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ROBERT BURDOCK

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15 yrs. exper. Reas. rates.
Accounting - Bookkeeping
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299-9426 Mon. - Tues. at
1524 N. 4th 299-0192

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Returns Prepared
Day - Evening - Sunday
CALL FOR APPT.
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115 Demorest Rd.

Complete Tax Service
Prepared in your home.
Jerry J. A'Neal 837-2085
Southeast area only.

WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE.
CALL
RYAN REAL ESTATE
274-6914

INCOME TAX returns prepared by experienced tax accountant. Call 866-3327 for appointment.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
No App't. Necessary
Mon. thru Fri. 4 to 9.
Sat. 10-6
Dan Miller and Co.
1107 S. Hamilton Rd.
(1½ Block S. of Main)
[illegible]
nance. Sacrifice price.
[illegible]

WANTED: Guitar teacher for vic. of Lockbourne Base. 491-4226.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST: White long haired Maltese dog, 4 yr. old male. Name of Snowball. Child's keepsake. Reward. 274-8837.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

METAL AND WOODEN FURNITURE REPAIR. Experienced with hand tools. Can be vocationally handicapped for competitive employment, but able to work in sheltered workshop. Apply at
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
1311 EDGEHILL RD.
Int. hrs. 8:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

BOWLING MGR.
Qual. and sal. Exp.
Box 279, c/o The Spectator.

RETAIL MILK
SALESMAN
Ages 19-35, No experience necessary. Sales trainees Start at $387 per mo. with immediate opportunity for advancement on successful completion of 6 wk. training period. Complete fringe benefit program. Must be high school graduate with state driver's license. Career opportunity with 5 day work wk. and no seasonal layoff. Many opportunities for advancement in home delivery sales of dairy products. Apply Personnel Office, The Borden Co., 165 N. Washington av., 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. An Equal Opportunity Employer

JANITOR — Experienced preferred. Call 274-7555, Hilltop area.

MECHANIC — Auto. and small engines. Salary open. Only experienced need apply. 879-8334 or 879-8952.

RETIRED MEN
and moonlighters. I have a small sales organization. So can you. 231-2338, 1 to 3 p.m.

TRADE your coffee pot for a career as a Beeline Fashion stylist. Call 866-4831 for app't.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

LADY for household duties and child care. 5 day week. 279-7007 after 4:30.

HOUSEKEEPER OR MAID—Live in. 3 in family. Husband recovering. Pleasant home on River Rd. 451-4031.

NEED 3 TEENAGERS or housewives, part-time. 268-9503.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

WE WANT
WOMEN
WHO WANT TO EARN
EXTRA MONEY
BY PUTTING
OLD
BUSINESS
SKILLS
BACK TO WORK

TYPISTS, STENOGRAPHERS
OFFICE MACH. OPERATORS
You can work as little as two days a week, getting top assignments on a temporary basis for
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If you've been thinking about going back to work, you'll want to read what DR. JOYCE BROTHERS, prominent psychologist, says in her new booklet,

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8:30 A.M. to
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EARN
TRAVEL
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Will select 4 young ladies, 18 to 24, to travel for international concern. We train. $256 mo. salary to start, plus bonuses. Transportation furnished. Well chaperoned group. Must be single, neat and personable. Leave immediately. Apply Mr. Sheridan, Ft. Hayes Hotel, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thurs. and Fri. only. Parents welcome at interview.

HILLTOP — Need baby sitter, live in or out. 276-3096 after 5:30.

BABY SITTER, evenings, Georgian Heights area. 276-1399

TYPIST
DICTAPHONE OPERATOR
Speed and accuracy essential. Some general office work.
Phone 274-1177 For Appt.
COLUMBUS HEATING & VENTILATING CO.

SO. OF LIVINGSTON — Elderly woman, steady, reliable. Own trans. Permanent position. 3 boys, 11, 10, 3 yrs. 237-5250 after 6.

COUNTER girl, lunch period, 11 a.m. - 1 or 2 p.m. Mon. - Fri. Must be neat, attractive, reliable, married woman, 21-35. Apply in person.
Burger Chef Drive-In Restaurant
2431 S. High Mr. Chandler

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COSMETICS
You can earn $30 - $40 weekly. We train you. Avon Cosmetics. Call 221-3379.

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FULL TIME PAY
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We have openings in the nation's finest fashion show plan. For personal interview only, call 274-3016 or 231-8523 betw. 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

BABYSITTER needed, 2 - 10 p.m. 276-6843 before 1:00.

BEAUTICIAN, Grove City area. Pay good percentage. 875-0871.

WESTGATE AREA: Need part-time baby sitter. 276-2107.

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Employment
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WOMEN cab drivers for HILLS CABS. Full or part time. Hours can be arranged. Earn up to $100 per week. 626 N. High St.

TYPIST — Statistical, executive and general. Work full days, weeks or longer. No fee. Top rates. Call Mrs. McDonald, 221-6611, 5 W. Broad. par-Time, affiliated with Snelling & Snelling.

SINCE 1936

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AS—OHIO'S LEADING FIRM OF TAX CONSULTANTS
We Guarantee Our . . . Trouble Proof . . . Money Saving Service . . .
COMPLETE RETURNS $4.00 UP.
STOP IN — YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!
SINCE 1936

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

AUTOMOBILE CLUB
INSURANCE CO.

If interested in working as a typist for Insurance Co. on West Side, please call Mr. Moore at 274-1184 during working hours: 8:15-4:30. Located at 3181 W. Broad. Many other benefits.

NEED WAITRESS and grill cook, 6 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Good wages. Amicon Grill, 488-0247

3B—MALE or FEMALE HELP WANTED

URGENTLY NEED director (s) for adult and student choirs. Salaried. Write Hilliard Methodist Church, Hilliard

PEOPLE WHO need money call 279-0645 for an interview.

WEST SIDE law firm desires someone to clean offices, 2 days wk. Must be able to do tile floors and handle buffer. 878-5375 betw. 8:30 and 5

WOULD LIKE to learn portrait painting in oils. Prefer someone from Hilltop area. 274-2642 any time Thurs., Fri., Sat.

IF YOU are interested in giving short term residential care to retarded or multihandicapped children, please call the COUNCIL FOR RETARDED CHILDREN. 221-9115 or 221-1966.

EARN EXTRA income, part time. Set your own hours. Work near home. Dignified work. Husband and wife can work together. Call 443-2782 after 6 p.m.

Telephone
Operators

Important, interesting work — you are trained and paid while training.

EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY
FREQUENT RAISES
ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE CO.
24 E. Gay St.
8 A.M. - 5 P.M. Monday through Friday
An Equal Opportunity Employer

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WASHING, ironing, curtains done in my home. White. [illegible]

IRONINGS DONE in home. [illegible]

EXP. PBX, clerk typist desires 9 to 1 p.m. L.V. area. [illegible]

IRONING done. Will pick up and deliver. $6 basket. 258-1217.

RELIABLE LADY will care for elderly or semi-invalid. Day or night. 861-0767.

SCHOOL TEACHERS

SUMMER and HOLIDAY SEASON employment is available to School Teachers as Drivers with EASTERN GREYHOUND Lines.

For many years your fellow teachers have found driving for GREYHOUND a rewarding, interesting experience.

No heavy equipment experience necessary - we will train you.

Qualifications are: Age - 24 to 35, inclusive
Height - Minimum: 5'8", Maximum: 6'2"
Weight - Minimum: 155#, Maximum: 210#
Vision - 20/30 Both eyes, Corrected 20/20

Must pass aptitude and psychological tests and complete Driver Training Program. Also, pass Greyhound Physical Examination.

Interviews, Sunday, Feb. 5
Southern Hotel, Terrace Room
Main and High

GREYHOUND

An Equal Opportunity Employer

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

We are looking for a man between 25-48 with executive ability, good education and a pleasing personality who is accustomed to active contact with the public. If qualified, write immediately stating age, education, experience, whether married or single and minimum income required. Give address and telephone number. If your letter indicates you might fit into our organization, an appointment will be arranged. All replies confidential.

Address Box 282,
The Spectator

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL DO IRONINGS in my home. 268-8794.

WOMAN wants spring cleaning or day work. Refs. 291-0544.

WHITEHALL area, ironings and babysitting, my home. [illegible]

HILLTOP — Ironings in my home. Experienced. 279-5950.

HOUSEWORK BY THE DAY. HILLTOP AREA. 276-4314.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING in my home. Monterey Park area. 875-2532

CHILD CARE, my home, day or night. 836-5690.

WILL BABY SIT, my home, Holly Hills. 274-2856.

CHILD CARE, my home. 1198 Marble Dr. E., off Shady Ln. 237-5838.

5A—DAY NURSERY

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY-KINDERGARTEN EAST. 1700 Courtright Rd. 237-9718—SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY STATE and CITY LICENSED Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 2 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2202.

NOW OPEN
CHILD CARE CENTER
3868 Sullivant Ave.
Formerly
DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches, fenced playground. 6 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 276-1773.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

MARTIN RD. DAY nursery (pre-school). Open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Near Rt. 161 and Sawmill Rd. 889-8409.

5C—ROOM & BOARD

THE OHIO Children's Society is interested in acquiring additional boarding homes for the care of newborn infants. If you are interested, please telephone 267-6316, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., or write us a letter addressed to 3953 Indianola Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43214.

6—HOME AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

BEXLEY AREA
NOW RENTING
2-bedrm. apts., stove, refrig., disposal. Full bsmt. From $92.50. Call 231-1023.

2494½ W. BROAD — 5 rms., bath apt., air cond. Carpeted, drapes, washer, dryer, range, refrig., garbage disposal, breakfast set, utils. furn. Adults. No pets. $115 mo. 451-2606; if no ans., 279-6386. Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-5:30

NEAR ASHVILLE — Nice 2 bedrm. house and garage. [illegible]

382 S. CHASE AVE. — 2 bedrm. upper duplex. Fenced yard, garage. $82.50. 486-4030.

OWNERS — Let your rental problems be ours. 1 or 50 units. For information call MR. GARBER 274-9589 or 279-9455

2091½ W. BROAD, rear, across from State Hospital. 5 rm. dbl. No pets. Social Security persons. $90. 279-9469.

SUNOCO

3 BAY LOCATION AVAILABLE

Excellent Location
1435 Granville Rd.
Near Karl
Paid Training—
North End "Growth Area"
For Information Without Obligation
Call PAUL DOPPES
888-6676
Days—279-9421
Evenings and Weekends

Carriers Needed In This Area

Stratford Village, Cassady through North Drexel.
CHANCE TO EARN EXTRA MONEY!
CALL SUPERVISOR 235-0294

GARAGES

20 x 22
2½ Car
Block
$999



We Also Do Room Additions
Many Styles To Choose From
Concrete and Blacktop Drives
UNITED
471-3666 3620 Brandon St.

Central Ohio's Newest and Finest Nursing and Convalescent Center
Monterey Nursing Inn
Opening New Section
Needs Experienced Cook
Full Time
Apply Mrs. Mary Howley Dietitian
3141 Hoover Rd., Grove City 875-7700

BOYS & GIRLS

Names are being accepted for

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Fill Out Following Form—In Full—Clip and Mail To:

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SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
CIRCULATION DEPT.
2465 West Broad Street,
Columbus, Ohio 43204

NAME _____ AGE ____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____ SCHOOL _____
Can Be Pasted to 4c Postcard

6—HOME AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

189 N. ROYS—Mod., 2 bedrm. $95.00
1236 E. MAIN—5 rms. $57.50
321 E. LONG ST.—4 rms. $40
77 N. HURON—4 rms. $75
CARMACK & ARMSTRONG
221-9277

HILLTOP — Nr. bus and shopping center—3 rm. apt. Adults only. No pets. Free laundry facilities. $70 mo. 274-4816 eves., Sat. and Sun., or 276-4310 days.

GERMAN VILLAGE
Bavarian Gartens
1116 S. High
Apartments face an old world court with formal gardens.
Only minutes from downtown and on the bus line.
Quaint one bedroom unit with air cond., range, ref. $95.00 mo. 253-2754.
Evenings 443-2925

½ Dbl. 6 rms. per side. 332 N. Burgess. Refs. 276-4160.

3 RM. APT. with bath, $40 mo. Call 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. 444-1836.

1 BEDRM. COTTAGE, new wall to wall carpeting, draperies, located on Big Darby. 268-8327 for appt. to view.

HILLTOP, 369 S. Eureka — ½ dbl. 5 rms. 2 children, no pets. 878-7822.

HILLIARD, 3205 Edler St.—3 bedrm. ranch. Carpet, carport. 876-4402.

SOUTH — 3 bedroom single. 882-7313

½ DOUBLE, 6 rms. Fenced yard. Newly dec. 539 S. Wayne Ave. 279-4272.

4 RM. APT. Utilities paid. Handy to everything, on bus line. $80. 276-4098.

SOUTHWEST — 4 rm. apt. with range and refrig. One child. 276-2026.

WORTHINGTON — 2 bedrm. apt. Full basement, very clean. 885-5041 if interested.

454 S. EUREKA
½ dbl., 6 rms., bath, bsmt. 471-0598

WEST HILL efficiency apt. Elec. range and refrig. furn. Middle age lady preferred. $55 mo. 409 Ryan Ave. Inq Apt. F.

4 RMS., utilities incl. 345 S. Hague. 276-6095, 279-3759.

255 AVONDALE — 2 bedrms., near bus. Utilities pd. $75 mo. Show 9-9 or call 221-0314, 1 to 2 p.m.

SUBURBAN — 5551 Avery Rd. Twin single. 1 bedroom. Large yard. 889-8568.

SOUTHEAST — 2 rm. apt. Close in. Ideal. 444-3561.

370½ JOSEPHINE
WESTGATE — 3 RMS.
Utilities furnished. 276-6316.

772 SULLIVANT
½ double, 6 rooms, bsmt., F.A. gas furn. $70 per mo.
Call Bob Clark, 279-0846.
REALTORS 276-2675

6—HOMES AND APTS UNFURNISHED

AVAILABLE APTS.
We have some very nice 1, 2, 3-bedroom suites available, some with appliances, full basements, nice yards and garages. Located in all parts of the city, with rents ranging from $52.50 to $142.50 per month. For further information call:
MAUGER Management Co.
228-2906 131 E. State Realtor

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

SOUTH — Will share home, laundry and phone. 491-3584.

3 ROOM HOUSE, near Ashville. Phone 875-4978.

NR. E. BROAD — Will share my home with parent, and care of child. 235-0090.

2 BEDRM. trailer. Shady Brook Trailer Court, 8 mi. to Lockbourne. 291-2723.

2 RM. APT. Suitable for elderly man. Utilities paid. $60. 276-4098.

721 BRYDEN at Parsons — 5 room lower, furnished with piano and utilities. $130 month. 252-7778.

395 BREVOORT RD. — Nicely furn. 3 rm. apt. Newly dec. Utils. pd. Avail. immed.

12½ CHICAGO—2 rm. clean apt. Utils. Adults. 274-5236.

BEXLEY — Room, garage, for refined, settled business woman. Refs. Box 284, c/o The Spectator.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

NICE ROOM for employed or retired lady. Home privileges. Bus line. 878-8840 aft. 5

LGE. FRONT room on bus line. Home prvgs. 444-6359.

LINCOLN VILLAGE — For sgl. girl or woman. Breakfast privileges. 878-4871 after 5:30.

EAST, room for Christian woman, with kitchen privileges. After 4:30, 235-8750.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

GERMAN VILLAGE
Bavarian Gartens
1116 S. High
Offices face an old world court with formal gardens.
This prestige location is two minutes from downtown, has good access to the freeway and is on the bus line.
Rent one room to a full suite with air cond. and plenty of parking for you and your clients.
Trust Investment Realty
Phone 253-2754

Lease - Sub Lease
Completely equipped office for any specialty.
Kingsdale Medical Bldg.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

50 OLD VILLAGE RD.
Bright, New Offices
R. G. DENMEAD & CO.
Realtors 224-9295

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO RENT single or double garage for storage, Hilltop area preferred. Quail. 279-2804 after 6 week days. All day Sat. and Sun.

7A—STOREROOMS FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 wk. 952 E. Main. 231-8066.

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

SHOE REPAIR shop, Grandview. Fully equip., established. Rent or lease. 488-6954. 1515 W. 5th Ave.

8—INSTRUCTION

DAY AND EVENING Classes Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long, YMCA 224-6237

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

PIANO or ORGAN
Lessons In Your Home Or Our Studios.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Daarud
[illegible]

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
[illegible]

BEXLEY — Organ, piano, harpsichord lessons. 231-9076
PIANO LESSONS.
Eastmoor So. 235-1270.

VIOLIN LESSONS in your home. 274-5129, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO, spinet, blond mahogany. $250. 231-3470.

PLAYER PIANOS
Riddle Musicland
2928 E. 5th Ave.

UPRIGHT PIANO
2928 E. 5TH AVE.

ACCORDIONS, $25.
258-1193 - 235-1779
PLAYER PIANO, $175.
[illegible]

DOMINO GUITAR with case. Ideal for beginner. 267-7446.

CLRAINET, like new, $65. 443-1746 after 6 p.m.

SPINET PIANO
Repossessed. Plays fine but has cabinet damage. Assume payments $20 mo. or pay off bal., $287. Open daily 10-9; Sat. 9-5; Sun. 1-5.
Terry Pianos and Organs
4038 N. High St. 888-5444

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
Refs. Given. Pianos Bought and Sold. 875-1481.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

FOREST LAWN — 4 spaces, Calvary Garden, $400. 224-5579.

13—WANTED TO BUY

CASH FOR USED TV'S. Color and black and white, radios and record players. Open till 9 p.m. DIXON'S TV SERVICE, 1814 Parsons Ave. 444-2371.

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
505 N. High—221-1704

SCRAP
All Kinds
KIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — 224-5951

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. 224-2426.

We Now Pay
40c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
1980 S. Fourth St.—443-7601

WANTED—Old TV sets, any cond. Will pick up. 291-8888.

Fritch Jewelers
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W. BROAD ST.

CASH FOR FURNITURE
3 rms. or a housefull.
[illegible]

Buy — Sell — Trade
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. 279-8847.

CASH NOW!
Furniture; ranges; refrigs.; wringer washers; freezers; washer and dryer; TV's; antiques. This is not an auction house! 875-4606.

WANTED: Good 16-18 ft. fibre glass boat, motor, trailer. Late model. 252-9139.

WE BUY FURNITURE.
All kinds.
[illegible]

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

DISHWASHER, Westinghouse. Works but needs repair. $10. 875-5110.

FIREPLACE draw screen with andirons, $15. 231-9146.

3 PC. BEDROOM SUITE, $35. 274-6382.

ELEGANT French Prov. din. rm. suite, cane-back chairs and hutch. Modern couch. New. Must sell. 262-0677.

FUR, MAN MADE. size 12. $10. 274-1596.

WELSH baby jump chair, $7. 237-8703.

BICYCLES, boys', girls'. All sizes. Stingray. 252-6517.

LARGE dining rm. buffet, painted, $25. 231-6277.

1 BROWN traditional sofa, excel. cond., $70; 1 gold occ. chair, $10; draperies. 451-7145.

GIVE an African violet for Valentine's Day. 274-6034.

BABY accessories: play pen; lg. stroller; tricycle; car seat; play horse, etc. Like brand new. 235-1028.

'66 KELVINATOR gas range, used 4 mos. 276-6692 aft. 6.

SIEGLER oil heating stove, good cond.; 3 pc. blond bedrm. suite, like new, $150; matched chest of drawers and dresser; G.E. electric range; Westinghouse refrig.; exten. table and 6 chairs; 2 metal cupboards; 2 metal cabinets; wood cupboard; kitchen cabinet and other misc. items. 877-4544.

GOLF BALLS — Brand names. Some like new. Will trade "12 for 1½ books" trading stamps. 274-3576.

DIN. RM. TBL., 6 chrs., French Provincial. Perf. cond. $80. 231-6482.

ATTIC TO CELLAR SALE
German Vill., 294 E. Deshler, Sat., Sun., Mon., Feb. 4, 5, 6, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 444-1704.
[illegible]

COAL, gas, oil heaters; bedroom suites; sofas and chairs; 7 chests of drawers; 7 gas ranges; 1 elec. range; 4 good refrigs.; 7 vanity dressers; love seats; bookcases. We buy and sell household goods of all kinds.
GOODWIN'S
615 W. Broad 221-2543

DAVENPORT, dk. turquoise, $50; lt. green upholstered chr., $25. Excel. qual. and condition. 279-4113.

NEW BED, comp., never been used, $60; dk. dresser and chest, $30. 279-3976.

BAUMRITTER beige, brown dinette set, 6 heavy duty chairs, 70" tbl., $45; 4 aqua dinette chairs, gray tbl., $30.
[illegible]

COMP. household goods; stove and refrig., washer, dryer, TV; bicycle. 947 Ferndale Pl.

HOTPOINT elec. stove, 30". Good cond. $30. 878-6166.

40" GAS RANGE, used only 4 yrs. Good cond. Best offer. 868-9350.

SET of braided rugs, brown, 9x12, 2 throw rugs and a runner. Man's overcoat, sz. 44 long. 471-7409.

FORMICA table, 4 chairs.
[illegible]

SAVE ON GRAND PIANOS



Choice of Four Rebuilt or Floor Samples, All Guaranteed — Liberal Terms and Trade.
Steinway
Chickering
Yamaha
Kimball
Priced From **$650**
NEW CONSOLE PIANOS — $495!
We Have Central Ohio's Largest Sheet Music Department.
WILLIAMS
MUSIC STORE
211 S. High St. Ph. 221-6737

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

CARPETING, 13'x15', burnt orange (rust), acrylic, plus match. stair cpt. Used 2 months. $300. 486-6152.

DAY BED, folding, $5; baby bed, $5. 258-2832.

LIONEL train set, with extras, $35. 443-1746 aft. 6 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR - freezer, self defrosting. 837-4532.

WESTINGHOUSE TV, 23", $35; hi-fi record player. 279-5504.

BED, double bookcase, with box springs. Good cond. $35. Roll-away bed, $10. 231-8075.

MAPLE din. table, 4 chairs, $25; Formica kitchen table, 4 chairs, $20; 2 arm chairs, $5 each. 235-6279.

BABY BED, compl., "Edison," like new. $20. 231-8880.

GUNS and AMMUNITION—5962 Jackson Pike (Rt. 104). All day Sat. and Sunday.

ALUMINUM SIDING
Installer will sacrifice. Enough for average home. Will finance. Call 237-5247

VENETIAN BLINDS; white double tubs. 252-0906.

BABY CRIB, new mattress.
[illegible]

SOFA BED, grey, $20; mahog. coffee tbl., $6. Excel. cond. 279-4347.

STEREO
RCA stereo, walnut console. Plays all 4 speeds. Deluxe floating type turn table, dual channel sound separation. Balance due $86.55 or pay $7 per mo. Call 267-9201.

GE AUTO. WASHER, $30. 866-2213

CHILDREN'S clothing up to sz. 6. Easter and play clothes. 279-5671.

9'x11' RUG and pad, $35; 9'x9' rug and pad, $20; misc.
[illegible]

CROSLEY SINK and dishwasher combination. Make offer. 276-2107.

TAPPAN GAS RANGE, excel. cond. $45. 279-7761 aft. 3 p.m.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, Colliers, and Jr. Classics. 231-9865.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

POOL TABLE, good condition, $50. 231-9865.

KITCHEN base and wall cabinets; also oven cabinet. 2717 E. Howard Rd., Obetz. 491-6295.

SWEEPER, Hoover, upright, $10; 9 rolls of fiberglass insulation, $15; 12 copper window screens, $12; mahogany drum table, $10; refrig., $15; vinyl top kitchen cabinet, $15; 6 pc. dinette set, $25. 235-8817.

GUNS: Browning, Sweet 16, $75; Ithaca 12 ga. pump, $50. 878-3684.

APT. RANGE and miscellaneous items. 258-6935.

8 MM. REVERE projector; 31" wood lathe; din. set with buffet and china closet; Weinman jet pump, like new. 231-7887.

STROLLO chair baby equip., 3 yrs. old, like new, $125, makes 14 items; carria stroller, high chair, roc etc. 444-2302.

WEDDING RING SET, quarter carat solitaire, sm. diamond in wedding band. Only 5 mo. wear. 837-5743.

AIR COMPRESSOR, "Quincy," 1 h.p., $300; "Devbiss" spray gun, $25; din. set, $20; '61 Cadillac 2 dr. H.T., $1250; '61 Corvair sta. wgn., $395. Lots of tools and odds and ends. 866-3850.

Attention
Antique Gun
Collectors
Just purchased complete collection of antique firearms. Come see them.
Easterday's
Gun Room
3205 Hamilton Ave., cor. Oakland Pk.

FIREWOOD
$10 rick. 1370 Wilson Rd.

HOSPITAL bed, compl.; iron bed, dbl.; day bed, compl 878-4143 after 5:30 p.m.

BAR, custom made, stone top, blk., pad. leather front and sides. 876-2134.

FEB 1967

Executor

Public Sale of Real Estate and Personal Property

THURSDAY, FEB. 16— FRIDAY, FEB. 17

I will sell the estate of Bert S. Leas, deceased, located ½ mile west of Groveport, 5 miles southeast of Columbus at 4661 Rehr Rd.

185 ACRE FARM 185

Farm No. 1: Consists of 185 acres more or less, is improved with 6 room two story brick house, modern dairy barn, silo, brick bottling building, pole barn, tool shed, corn cribs and other out buildings. This farm lays level, is well tiled and is in good state of production. Little Walnut creek runs through a 25 acre blue grass pasture, furnishing water year around, also has 2 good drilled wells. The farm will be open for inspection Sunday, Feb. 5 and Feb. 12 from 1 to 4 P.M. By contacting Franklin C. Smith, Executor at Groveport — phone 491-4968, you may arrange to view at any time. Appraised at $400.00 per acre.

FARM WILL SELL AT 12:00 NOON FEB. 17

Farm No. 2: Consists of 16¾ acres of vacant land located on west side of Alum Creek Dr., about 1 mile north of route 665 and about 1 mile west of main farm. Will sell at 1:00 P.M. on premises. Appraised at $1,000.00 per acre.

Farm No. 3: Consists of 47½ acres of vacant land more or less and lays just across road from farm No. 2. Sells at 1:15 P.M. Feb. 17. Appraised at $750.00 per acre. Terms on real estate 10% down on day of sale, balance cash on delivery of executor deed.

FURNITURE SALE

THURS., FEB. 16 at 1:00 P.M.

16 cu. ft. G.E. refrig., like new; apt. size G.E. electric stove; dining room suite; 2-piece l. r. suite; 3-piece bedroom suite; single bed; book case; desk; TV set; radios; kitchen table; 2 cedar chests; toaster; sweeper; filing cabinets; dishes; pots; pans; linens and other articles.

ANTIQUES

Regina music box with 12 records, really antique and in good shape; service for 12 White Haviland China; approx. 100 pieces of China and glassware; silverware; China closet; old books; clock; lamps; walnut table; 2 drop leaf tables; 3 antique chairs; marble top dresser; marble top wash stand; partial toilet set; walnut picture frames, small and large; sausage grinder; love seat; 1 horse wagon, over 100 years old; wash stand; 2 flat irons; tin candle lantern; trunks; 20 ten gal. milk cans; watches; $5 gold piece; safes; 2 chests; child's rocker; copper boiler and many articles too numerous to mention. TERMS, CASH DAY OF SALE.

FARM MACHINERY SALE

FRIDAY, FEB. 17 at 10:00 A.M.

1963 Case 741-c tractor; 1963 3-bottom Case plow; 1964 New Holland mower, 455 series; 1964 New Holland rake, 56 series; 1961 Brilliant hay crimper; General house trailer, in good shape; 40 ft. elevator; irrigation equipment, consisting of motor, pump, sprinklers and 1,000 ft. of 4 in. pipe, been used 2 years; 1963 Oliver wheat drill; power saw; 1951 Ford ¾-ton truck; Case manure spreader; 1949 Case D-C tractor; 4 rubber tired wagons, 2 smallage, 1 grain, 1 hay; DeLaval milking machine, 2 years old, 2 units; 250 gal. bulk tank; barn fly sprayer; 2-wheel trailer feed cart; Oliver 1-row corn picker; power lawn mower; air compressor; 2 feed bunks; rotary hoe; cultipacker; cow blankets, halter and show equipment; spike tooth harrow; wagon load of misc. items.

1966 CHEVROLET PICK-UP TRUCK

HAY — STRAW

4,400 BALES OF HAY AND STRAW 4,400

Approx. 1,200 bales of alfalfa, 1 and 2 cutting; 2,000 bales of timothy hay; 1,200 bales wheat straw, string tied.

PERSONAL PROPERTY CASH ON DAY OF SALE
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

FRANKLIN C. SMITH, EXECUTOR
of the Bert S. Leas Estate — Ph. 491-4968
RODNEY BALDWIN & HUBERT L. NICHOL
ATTYS. — PHONE 221-6837
CLARENCE LATHAM & CHET GUFFEY
AUCTIONEERS
JEAN DILL, CLERK

P.S. Auction signs will be erected on each property for identification.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

UNIQUE antique brass bed, dbl.; also maple hutch. Both like new. 876-2134.

TWIN BEDRM. suite, comp., off-white, $125. 443-4257.

LIKE NEW, 2 padded high chairs; 2 padded baby car seats; 1 baby scales; 1 baby swing. 488-8614.

CHROME garment rack, $5; galv. twin tubs; men's roller shoe skates, m. 9; elec. kchn. clock. 237-7236.

WHITE porcelain table and 4 padded chairs; large dressing vanity and bench. Misc. items. 274-5050.

(2) 8' FLOOR CASES; (1) 4', (2) 8' wall cases. 866-6623.

MOTOROLA TV, 26", with stand. 258-9311.

GAS RANGE, Caloric, dble. oven; across-top freezer refrig., Frigidaire; auto. washer. 224-1898.

'60 OLDS engine and transmission, complete, ready to run; 2 wood fireplace mantels (used); baby stroller. 237-4493.

DBL. BED, $35; vanity, $15; chair and otto., $30; cabinet, $2.50; 4 dr. file, $6; cooler, $5; dresser, desk, chair, $7; 2 boys' bikes; misc. items. 444-2901.

36" ALUMINUM screen door; one tubular steel dinette set. 866-1858.

DRYER, $30; washer, $35; refrig., $30; lg. lamps, $4.75 ea.; apt. range, $25; baby bed, $10.50. 258-9168.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

G.E. WASHER, $35; G.E. dryer, $35; range, $25; refrig., $25; bed, compl., $20; 2 pc. sect., $30. 258-8909.

GOOD DRYER, $30; refrig., $15; range, $20; bed, $30. 262-2221.

ROCKER, $15; bed, compl., $22; 3 pc. dinette set, $35; 2 pc. bedrm. suite, $35; dresser, $15; range, $10; refrig., $15; dryer, $20; ironer, $12; refrig. - freezer comb., $55. 258-7845.

3 PC. SECT., rev. cushions. Repos. Sold for $179. Now only $56. $1 dn., $1 wk. WORLD DISCOUNT FURNITURE, 220 E. Main. Daily 9-6, Mon. - Thurs. 9-9, Sun. 12-6.

RELAX-A-CIZOR, 4 dial, all belts. Cheap. 237-7041.

DUMONT TV, console and FM. 221-4784.

ORGAN and bench, bffl. antique golden grain oak col. Many old books, vanities, old oil lanterns and lamps, furniture. Refrig., $25; Dexter wr. washer, $20; fireplace htrs.; metal cab. for sink. Many other misc. Reas. Must move soon. 291-6573.

WASHER, $15; range, $10; refrigerator, $15; dryer, $15; 6 pc. bedrm. suite, $40; 30" electric range, $25; metal bed, $7; box spring, $10; refrigerator-freezer comb.; chest, $6; 8 pc. dinette set, $30; couch, $12; reclining chair, $15; platform rocker, $15; mangle, $15. 258-7845.

SUNOCO

STATION FOR LEASE
1635 Parsons and Welch

Dealer Retiring from Business
High Gallonage History
Excellent Inside Business

Call JOHN TALBERT

Days 279-9421 — Evenings—Weekends 231-3615

OR WRITE
Sun Oil Company
3499 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43204

United Refrigeration Service

Only Authorized Frigidaire Service In Franklin County.
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks For Fast, Efficient Service On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS.
Call
228-5311
Nights, Sat., Sun. 291-4687
881 W. TOWN ST.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

ZENITH console TV, good cond., $60; Motorola stereo and radio, excel. cond. $100. 279-9046 after 5 p.m.

5 PC. BRKFST. set, Formica top, $30; chest of drawers, $10; platform rocker, $8. 866-7548.

LIV. RM. suite, $15; dinette, $20; bed, $12; range, $15; refrigerator, $30; baby bed, $7.50; washer, $35; bedroom suite, $30. 1188 N. 4th St.

TYPEWRITER, port.; black chiffon eve. dress, sz. 9. Make offer. 276-6658.

LAMP TABLE and coffee table, mahog. with Formica tops; 21" table model TV; heater, can be used for fireplace. 274-9215.

WANTED: Organ by private own. Reas. 236-4454, 276-3764.

LOFTY pile, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. White Pharmacy, 4057 E. Livingston.

OIL DRUMS, OIL HEATER. 491-3380.

RANGE, "Weibilt," full sz. Repos. (new cost $228). Now only $149. $1 dn., $1 wk. WORLD DISCOUNT FURNITURE, 220 E. Main. Daily 9-6, Mon. - Thurs. 9-9, Sun. 12-6.

WATER HEATER
52 gal. electric. Used less than 1 year. $30. 274-0613.

USED Washers & Dryers
All Appliance Service Co.
3757 Cleveland — 471-5177

FINDER electric guitar, carrying case and amplifier, $200. For more information call 861-9641.

DRYER, gas. Good condition. Reas. priced. 263-6029.

HARD ROCK maple carpet rocker chair (antique). 237-[illegible].

ELECTRIC RANGE, Kenmore, coppertone. 6 mos. old. 274-1261.

DUNCAN PHYFE table, 3 leaves, 4 chairs, breakfront. Excellent cond. $125. 360 S. Champion.

BARGAIN: Norge gas stove, almost new, $50; Servel ice maker refrig., $25; Viewlax slide projector with Radiant Color Master screen, both $95. 878-5636 between 12 and 5 p.m.

3 PC. BROWN Early American sofa, $65; also green occas. chr. and rocker, both $25. Excel. cond. 866-5021.

2 WALNUT END TABLES, good condition. 279-7944.

ege organ, $150; larged oak type spool chair., $65; oak bookcase with leaded glass, $50; antique love seat, $25. 866-2197 after 3 p.m.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

DINETTE chairs, like new, $3. $1 dn., $1 wk. WORLD DISCOUNT FURNITURE, 220 E. Main. Daily 9-6, Mon. - Thurs. 9-9, Sun. 12-6.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

SOFA AND CHAIR, nylon cover. Repos. Orig. $139, now $88. $1 dn., $1 wk. WORLD DISCOUNT FURNITURE, 220 E. Main. Daily 9-6, Mon. - Thurs. 9-9, Sun. 12-6.

H.O. GAUGE R.R.; B. & H. movie camera; misc. lamps; 2 suitcases; port. typewriter; 45 r.p.m. RCA record player; Brownie camera with flash attach.; grill with rotisserie; rotisserie broiler oven. 237-4053.

BAR BELLS (2 unit), $20. 228-6828, Mr. Auble. After 5, 237-4090.

SPINET ORGAN, Baldwin. Excel. condition. 258-3225.

WILL TRADE 24 cu. ft. chest freezer for 18 cu. ft. upright. 263-8752.

SHAMPOO BOWL with fixtures and plumbing. 279-0136 after 5 p.m.

RECLINER and lounge chrs. $20 each. 866-2918.

DINETTE, 5 pc., Closeout, $18. $1 dn., $1 wk. WORLD DISCOUNT FURNITURE, 220 E. Main. Daily 9-6, Mon. - Thurs. 9-9, Sun. 12-6.

THE amazing Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer $1. H & S Hardware, 1683 Parsons Ave.

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- Cleans Carburetor on your car
- Removes Gums, Varnish and Moisture

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- No Pushing or Towing
- 8 Ft Long
- A Must for automatic cars

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We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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BOBB'S VALUE BUYS

'64 Chevrolet
Biscayne 2-Dr. Sed. Htr., V-8, standard trans. Forest green finish. Fawn int. Performance plus economy.
$1295

'66 Chevy II
"100" 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, 6-cyl., Powerglide. A beautiful mist blue finish, contrasting blue interior. Very low miles. Remainder fact. warranty.
$1795

'64 Chevrolet
Bel Air 4-Dr. Radio, heater, 6-cyl., Powerglide, Ermine white finish, blue vinyl and nylon int. A very low mileage 1-owner trade.
$1395

'64 Chevrolet
Biscayne 2-Dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, V-8, Powerglide. Forest green finish, contrasting interior. A real clean new car trade.
$1395

'63 Ford
Country Sedan. 6-Pass. Sta. Wgn. Radio, heater, economy 6-cyl., 3-speed trans. with factory overdrive. A beautiful tutone white/black. Ideal for the economy minded.
$995

'64 Chevelle
"Malibu" 6-Pass. Sta. Wgn. Radio, heater, V-8, Powerglide, power steering and brakes. Chrome luggage carrier. Factory air conditioning. A beautiful regal red finish. All vinyl red interior. A sharp one of a kind. See and drive this one.
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Home raceway, 12'x8'x4', compl. with heavy duty power supply. Accomms. 1/24 and 1/32 scale cars. In orig. cartons. Retail $550. Will sell for $375. 878-4466.

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SAMPLES OUR SPECIALTY
Sizes 3 thru 12. Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions.
P.S. Just arrived — New shipment Dresses, Sportswear Famous brands. Sizes 9-18.
USE YOUR SHOPPERS CHARGE
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The Dressing Room
614 S. Yearling
235-5843

POOL TABLE, reg., complete. 875-2821.

ANTIQUES
Priced so you can enjoy them. Victorian love seat and 2 matching chairs; Heisey, hand painted dishes; hutch; clocks; rockers; lamps; assorted tables, 100 yr. old gun and powder flask. 15 MAIN ST., NEW ALBANY. 471-7988.

TV SALE
Large selection of good used TV's from $25 up. Portables, table models and lowboys. TV antennas, 99c.
HEAD TV 221 Cleveland

PRIME OR CHOICE FREEZER BEEF, ½ side or hind quarter. Reas. 444-6799.

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"Ohio Pole Bldgs."
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USED TV SET. Works good. 231-6715.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

15 CU. FT. FREEZER, $125; portable sewing machine, $35. 274-9217.

APPLES
Cider — Eggs
OFFENBURGER'S at our farm, 2067 Home Rd.
Grove City 875-4323

2 TABLE lamps; cor. tbl.; elec. can opener; rd. cocktail tbl.; bird cages; ladies' shoes, 8C, 8½C; spring coat, sz. 18; blue satin dress, 20½. 262-6364.

BOY'S SUIT, sz. 14; high school girl's clothing, sz. 9-13, 50c up. 262-1676.

HAMILTON gas dryer. Perf. cond. $40. 252-3397.

NEW Sylvania stereo, AM, FM radio. Reas. 878-5694.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

COLOR TV
Home entertainment center at Big Discount. Also lge. selection of Early American TV's. No down pymt, low mo. pymt. Stop in at
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1186
Open Mon. - Fri. 'til 9

WHY WORK for someone else? Be your own boss. Rent beauty salon booth. 274-6519.

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We have over 100 trade-in TV's. Some as is, some fully gtd. No reasonable offer refused.
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368 E. Whittier 444-1186
Open Mon. - Fri. 'til 9

4 PC. BEDRM. suite. Triple dresser, chest on chest, night stand and bed. Make offer. 885-1695.

REMINGTON noiseless port. typewriter, $85. 236-7206.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

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READY, THUR., FRI., SAT.
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HEAD TV 2217 Cleveland

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15—BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

'58 TROJAN, 16', 35 H.P. Johnson motor, elect. starter, convert. top, side curtains, (2) 6 gal. tanks, Mastercraft trailer. $600. 274-2646.

See ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST!"
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15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

'65 PHOENIX CAMPER 8', like new. 7236 Stahl Rd. Orient, Ohio 877-4949

'62 VW panel, partially convert. $375. 279-5034.

16—PETS

PONIES
CARTS, HARNESS, BLANKETS, SADDLES AND BRIDLES. 274-3185, eves. only.

2 PEKINGESE pups, AKC reg. Males. 491-3369.

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP 279-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
Puppies, $1.50 and up
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FREE DELIVERY
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SIAMESE CAT, MALE, $15. 235-7723

CHIHUAHUA PUPS, 8 wks., AKC, $60 up; matron, $35; Poll Parrot, beaut., and cage, $75. 224-7826.

SPRINGER Spaniel, female, spayed. Needs country home. 879-9562.

BRITTANY SPANIEL PUPS. SIRE, ch., Chief Don Dee. Dam from international ch. Also trained dog. 461-3059.

WIRE HAIRED Fox Terrier puppies, AKC registered. 8 wks., males only. Galena, 964-2178. (No toll).

POODLE, min. male, AKC, $85. Must sell! 224-6613.

PUPPIES—Manchester plus. Sweet, soft, and new. $5 ea. 236-3628.

ONE HORSE STALL. 4261 E. Broad. 231-1421.

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP 279-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
Puppies, $1.50 and up
AKC Toy Poodles, $60
We Buy Puppies

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR. Quality Grooming. 231-6742.

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BOARDING — DOGS - CATS
Heated Kennels, Bathing, Clipping, Grooming.
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RABBITS FOR SALE
Call Marianne, 876-5761.

JERYNE'S POODLE PARLOR 443-2046

'60 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. Save. $$$
'66 PONTIAC Executive 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. $2689
'66 PONT. Catl. 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B., mag wheels, 4-bbl. carb. dual exhaust. $2599
'65 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B., pwr. windows. $2499

MARTE PONTIAC
781 N. HIGH AX-4-3701

16—PETS

NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP Birds, animals, fish aquariums. Feeds - Supplies. 2367-M Cleveland Ave., rear of Albers. 262-2462.

HORSE SHOEING
CALL JOHN HUTT, 276-5975.

BASSET puppies, AKC reg., champion sired, $85. 276-4283.

17—PLANTS AND FLOWERS

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BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 25 years. City-wide delivery.
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235-8631

19—USED CARS

'60 PONTIAC 4 dr. H.T., autom., fully equip., P.B., P.S. $575. 866-6039.

'64 FORD Galaxie "500" 2 dr. H.T. V-8, auto., P.S., R. - H. Aqua with a white vinyl top. Real sharp. $45 dn., $40 mo. BILL SWAD RAMBLER 237-2561, ext. 232

'56 T-BIRD convt., std. 600 Southwood Ave.

125 Car Selection
Haydocy Pontiac
800 W. Broad St. 228-8941

'66 RAMBLER Classic "550" 4 dr. wagon. Stick, R. - H., brown with matching int. One owner. Real sharp. $45 down, only $45 mo. BILL SWAD RAMBLER 237-2561, ext. 232

'57 CHRYSLER Saratoga H.T. convt. All white. Perf. cond. $600. 274-0048.

19—USED CARS

FOR CHOICE, HAND-PICKED New Car Trades—See
Medick Ford
2001 N. High 267-1274

'65 CADILLAC conv. All black, blk. leather int., many extras. $100 dn. Reduced for quick sale. BILL SWAD USED CARS 4333 E. Main 237-2561 ext. 265

'62 CHEV. Bel Air 2 dr. V-8, 283 engine, st. trans., R. - H., W.S.W. tires. Ext. white, deluxe blue int. 46,700 miles. 274-7217.

'65 RAMBLER 2 dr. Auto., 6 cyl., R. - H., like new. Only $1298. BILL SWAD USED CARS 4333 E. Main 237-2561 ext. 265

'55 CADILLAC — Needs bumper and grill, otherwise in good cond. $100.

'56 FORD STATION WGN. $75 down, $50 per mo. DAVE SMITH FORD 221-7837

'65 CHEVY II 4 dr. sed. Stick, R. - H. This is an exceptionally good buy for only $2099. BILL SWAD RAMBLER 237-2561, ext. 232

'59 OLDS, excel. cond., $175. 491-6724 or see at 1044 Meadow Lane.

'55 CHEV. — '54 engine, 6 cyl., stick, good cond. $300. 274-6344.

'61 FALCON, 6 cyl., auto, W.S.W. $400. 274-8113.

'61 THUNDERBIRD 2 dr. H.T., full power, midnight blue with matching int. Only $899. BILL SWAD USED CARS 4333 E. Main 237-2561 ext. 265

'61 CHEVY Impala conv. 4 speed, 2 dooner, extras. 878-5164.

19—USED CARS

'65 MUSTANG 2 dr. H.T. 6 cyl., stick, R. - H., Sports Special, $1488.
BILL SWAD USED CARS
4333 E. Main 237-2561 ext. 265

'65 BUICK Special, V-6, 2bd., trans., R. and H. Private owner. 231-6276.

'63 PLYMOUTH Fury 2 dr. H.T. Auto., V-8, power steer., R. - H., factory warranty. $1199.
BILL SWAD USED CARS
4333 E. Main 237-2561 ext. 265

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DELUXE CABINET
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STOVER



COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC
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PARKER L. WOODS PLUMBING CO.
2165 Cleveland Ave.
Columbus, Ohio 43211
Phone 267-1231

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Call Henderson Supply Co.
263-5479

19—USED CARS

'63 CORVAIR Monza coupe, R. and H., 4 spd., bucket seats. Very clean. Must sell. 875-5888.

'64 CHEVROLET pickup truck. $25 dn., $60 per mo.
DAVE SMITH FORD
231-7827

'59 BUICK wagon. Auto., P.S. Private owner. 237-6156.

'62 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 dr. H.T., full power, nice family car. $695.
BILL SWAD USED CARS
4333 E. Main 237-2561 ext. 265

'66 OLDS CUTLASS 442, R. - H., 4 speed trans. Low miles. Clean. 221-1930.

'65 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury 2 dr. H.T. Flr. shift, auto., P.S., P.B., R. - H. Black with matching int. Real sharp. $45 dn., $64 mo.
BILL SWAD RAMBLER
237-2561, ext. 222

'64 LINCOLN Continental conv. Black Beauty, factory air, full power. A real status car. $199 down.
BILL SWAD USED CARS
4333 E. Main 237-2561 ext. 265

'64 PONTIAC conv. — 31,000 actual mi. Personal car. $1695 and will trade. 239-4454

'65 PLYMOUTH Fury I V-8, auto., 1 owner. You can buy more for only $1199.
BILL SWAD USED CARS
4333 E. Main 237-2561 ext. 265

'67 SIMCA 1,000 4-dr. Light blue int. Extra clean. Less than 2700 mi. Will sacrifice, $1300. 875-1533.

'63 DODGE "330" 2 dr. V-8, auto., R. - H., brown with matching int. Runs real good. Only $699.
BILL SWAD RAMBLER
237-2561, ext. 222

'63 4 DR. RED SIMCA. W.S.W., excel. cond. $695. By owner. 885-4853.

'65 BUICK 2 dr. H.T., needs body work, $50; (2) 7.60x15 snow tires, mounted, $35. 675-5840.

'59 DODGE 2 dr. sed., V-8, auto., R. - H. Wonderful work car. Only $149 for quick sale.
BILL SWAD USED CARS
4333 E. Main 237-2561 ext. 265

'65 CHEVY Impala, fully equipped. 1 owner, excel. cond. 262-6262 aft. 4.

'65 RAMBLER Classic "550" 2 dr. sed., 6 cyl., auto., R. - H., blue with matching int. One owner, real sharp. $45 dn., $45 mo.
BILL SWAD RAMBLER
237-2561, ext. 222

'58 V.W., SUN ROOF, $295. 277-4255.

'65 BUICK Wildcat. P.S., P.B., auto. Under 25,000 mi. 5 mo. original factory warranty left. Excel. cond. By owner. 235-3162.

'64 OLDS Jet Star 88 2 dr. H.T. Floor shift, auto., P.S., P.B., R. - H. Tan with matching int. This car is real sharp. $45 dn. and only $55 mo.
BILL SWAD RAMBLER
237-2561, ext. 222

'59 RAMBLER sta. wgn., good cond. $95. 279-1984.

'63 BUICK 2 dr. Auto., R. - H., extra clean. Full price $799, $35 dn.
BILL SWAD USED CARS
4333 E. Main 237-2561 ext. 265

'58 OLDS 4 dr., "88", good tires and battery. In good running cond. 274-0934.

'64 FORD Station Wagon. Real good transportation, only $49.
BILL SWAD RAMBLER
237-2561, ext. 222

'62 FALCON, 6 cyl., st. trans. Light green. Fine cond. 231-9792.

'65 PONTIAC Cat. convt. P.S., P.B., W.S.W. 1 owner. Like new cond. Low mi. $1850. 890-9012 aft. 5 p.m.

'59 2-DR. CAD.; '60 4-dr. Rambler. 947 Ferndale Pl.

19—USED CARS

'63 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-dr., 6 cyl. Stand. trans., R. and H., W.S.W. 34,000 actual mi. Very clean. 276-3415.

'60 CORVAIR 4 dr. sed. Auto., R. - H., black with matching int. Real sharp. Only $289.
BILL SWAD RAMBLER
237-2561, ext. 222

'60 HAWK, CLEAN, $375. 274-7453

'66 T-BIRD. P.S., P.B., 18,000 mi. Candy apple red with white inter. $3195. Must sell immed., leaving state.
231-1939 or 237-3038

'65 V.W., red, sun roof, radio. Like new, under 4,000 miles. 231-6972.

'61 VW 9-PASS. STATION WAGON/BUS. 866-1016.

'65 GTO PONTIAC H.T. Bucket seats, auto. trans., like new. 444-6880 before 2:30 p.m.

'56 CHEVROLET 2 dr. hardtop. Fair cond. $175. 276-6674.

19A—MOTORCYCLES AND SCOOTERS

'66 YAMAHA, 250 cc., excellent cond. Must sell. 274-3301

'47 SERVICYCLE motorbike, $35. 274-1504.

19B—TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

'66 ¾ TON. Take over payments. Cash or trade for older car. 879-0285.

'65 CHEVROLET pickup, 6' tool box, 42,000 miles. Excel. cond. 888-8135.

'54 INTERNATIONAL 2-ton with power lift gate, 20' bed, good mechanical cond. $600. 889-6135.

'62 DODGE ½ ton, 6 cyl., 4 sp. trans. Utility express body. $525. 274-7217.

'63 DUMP truck for hauling gravel. 875-7819.

'58 CHEVY step van. New motor, dual wheels, good rubber, body in A-1 shape. $395. 491-2324.

'56 Ranchero Ford. A-1 ..... $695
'54 Ford Pickup $295
'51 Chev. Pickup $249
MERRITT
184 W. Mound CA. 8-4484

'64 CHEVY TRUCK, 18,000 mi., gd. cond. 276-1024 aft. 4.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

LIKE NEW '63 MOBILE HOME. 2 bedrms., 55'x10', completely furn., fully cptd. Awning, underskirting, steps. $3000. Must sell immed., leaving state.
231-1939 or 237-3038

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'61 HOUSE trailer, 10x15, carpeted. Washer, air cond. included. Owner transferred, must sacrifice. YU. 8-3235 after 5.

'64 VENDALE, 2 bedroms., many extras. 444-9901.

'60 TRAVELO Trailer, 10'x 45'. 1 bedrm., front kitchen, good cond. 225 gal. oil tank and frame. Setting up, blocks and boards. $1800 cash. 444-2280.

'65 RICHARDSON — 2 bedrms., awnings. 443-6174.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'66 ROYCRAFT 2 bedrm. mobile home. All access. incl. stud. washer, dryer, under skirting, 40' awning, w. to w. carpeting, fuel oil drums and stand set. On beautiful lot, with possibilities of you taking it over. Also available lease assumption with pymts. of $56.00. Must see to appreciate. 231-4804 or 294-2381. Ask for Mr. Dennis.

'65 BARON, 10'x57', 2 bedrms. Lot No. 54, Harmon Trailer Park, 795 Steiner Rd. 237-1796.



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• Or really, you can choose any kind of plan that you'd like.
• When it comes to leasing a Mustang we're as flexible as you are.

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FEB 1967

Feature—

of five from the charity stripe.

Hartley's Parkers, Rod and Denny, combined for 35 of 55 Hawk points. Rodney, a 6-3 junior, connected on six of 13 from the field and five of six from the foul line for 17 points while Denny, a 6-2 senior, rimmed nine of 12 from the field for 18 points.

HAWK FORWARD Tom Brewer scored 15 points with a four of 10 field goal range and a seven for nine free throw mark. Watterson's Ben Melancon, the Eagles newcomer with a 16 point per game average, managed only eight second half points.

The Hawk defense pressured 17 Eagle throwaways. Hartley had nine. Watterson's shooters bagged 52 percent (21 of 40) while Hartley posted 46 percent (20 of 43).

EASTMOOR'S Thursday night win was a shade more hectic than the 77-67 margin might indicate. North closed a consistent Warrior gap ranging from eight to 14 points in the last two minutes 65-63 before Eastmoor turned to full throttle in the next minute to go ahead 71-63.

Eric Walz was the Warrior hot shot with 25 points while North's Dave Leatherman had 27 and slippery guard Dwight LaMar canned 23 points.

WALZ ADDED a little excitement with a half court goal at first half buzzer to give Eastmoor at 34-26 lead.

The top point performers Friday night were headed by the 33 point effort of Northland's Kris Wehe who teamed up with the 29 point scoring of mate Jim Frazier to down University 104-69.

A trio of slick shooters posted 28 points with Gary Wolf of DeSales and Tommy Jackson of Ready matching baskets evenly in the Central Catholic. The Stallions had more to go with Wolf's total in winning 90-74. Teays Valley's Rod Teets rimmed 28 in the Vikings' 68-53 win over Franklin Heights.

PLEDGES ADPi

Karen Gingrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Gingrich of 889 Montrose in Bexley, has been pledged by Phi Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority at Hanover College, Hanover, Ind.

Harlow Road Resident Wins Buckeye Contest

William S. Guthrie, president of Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association, announced today that Robert A. Nolan has won the "Buckeye Holiday" weekend vacation awarded by the Eastern Office of Buckeye Federal.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan, 1326 Harlow-rd, will spend an exciting weekend this summer at a beautiful Ohio lodge. They will choose from Atwood Lake Lodge, Burr Oak Lodge, Hueston Woods Lodge or Punderson Manor House.

Their Buckeye holiday will start with dinner on Friday evening of the weekend of their choice, and end with a festive farewell luncheon in their honor. They will stay in the finest rooms available at the lodge they select.

"It was shocking," Mrs. Nolan said. "We've never won anything before in our lives. It's wonderful."

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan have been regular customers of the Eastern Office of Buckeye Federal ever since it opened. Mrs. Nolan remarked, "We just live a block from Buckeye Federal, so it's very convenient. And the people there are just lovely." Mr. Nolan has been employed by the IBM Corporation for 27 years.

Guthrie stated that Buckeye Federal held this promotion because of the company's "deep interest in the state of Ohio." He felt that this was a vote of confidence in Ohio's future as a resort state for people from all over the nation.

RATES OF TAXATION FOR 1966

FRANKLIN COUNTY, OHIO

In pursuance of law, I, PHILIP H. GOLDSBERRY, Treasurer of Franklin County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the year 1966 is as follows:—

FOR COUNTY PURPOSES—GENERAL FUND 2.20 mills; BOND RETIREMENT 1.25 mills; TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL .45 mill; POOR RELIEF .50 mill; CHILD WELFARE LEVY 1.44 mills; COLUMBUS AND FRANKLIN COUNTY METROPOLITAN PARK DISTRICT .30 mill; RETARDED CHILDREN .35 mill; COUNTY CORRECTIONAL BUILDINGS .43 mill. TOTAL COUNTY RATE 6.90 mills.

RATE IS EXPRESSED IN DOLLARS AND CENTS ON EACH ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS VALUATION.

	TOWNSHIPS, SCHOOL DISTRICTS AND CORPORATIONS	County	School	State	TOWNSHIP: General	Road and Bridge	Fire and Police	Bond Retirement	TOTAL TOWNSHIP	CORPORATION: General	Bond Retirement	Total Corp.	TOTAL RATE	
1.	CITY OF COLUMBUS	6.90	37.86	.20						‡2.04	1.10	3.14	38.10	1.
2.	Grandview Hts. S. D.	6.90	17.60	.20						‡1.55	1.10	2.65	26.75	2.
3.	Hamilton S. D.	6.90	19.30	.20						‡2.04	1.10	3.14	29.64	3.
4.	Jefferson S. D.	6.90	‡26.40	.20						‡2.04	1.10	3.14	36.64	4.
5.	Madison S. D.	6.90	‡30.30	.20						‡2.04	1.10	3.14	40.54	5.
6.	Mifflin S. D.	6.90	27.80	.20							‡1.25	1.25	35.15	6.
7.	Reynoldsburg S. D.	6.90	‡33.50	.20							‡1.25	1.25	41.85	7.
8.	Southwestern S. D.	6.90	26.60	.20						‡2.04	1.10	3.14	36.84	8.
9.	Upper Arlington S. D.	6.90	32.40	.20						‡.90	1.10	2.00	41.50	9.
10.	Washington S. D.	6.90	29.30	.20						‡2.04	1.10	3.14	39.54	10.
11.	Westerville S. D.	6.90	32.70	.20						‡2.04	1.10	3.14	42.94	11.
12.	Worthington S. D.	6.90	29.80	.20						‡2.04	1.10	3.14	39.24	12.
13.	CITY OF BEXLEY	6.90	30.65	.20						‡14.95		4.95	42.70	13.
14.	CITY OF GRANDVIEW HEIGHTS	6.90	17.60	.20						‡6.40	.40	6.80	39.30	14.
15.	CITY OF GROVE CITY	6.90	26.00	.20	.75	.45	1.80		3.00	‡‡3.00	1.80	4.80	41.10	15.
16.	CITY OF HILLIARD	6.90	30.55	.20	1.50		2.90		4.40	‡‡3.60		3.60	45.70	16.
17.	CITY OF REYNOLDSBURG	6.90	‡33.50	.20	.20		.90		1.10	‡‡3.70		3.70	45.40	17.
18.	CITY OF UPPER ARLINGTON	6.90	32.40	.20						‡5.00	.10	5.10	44.60	18.
19.	CITY OF WESTERVILLE	6.90	32.70	.20						‡‡3.00		3.00	42.80	19.
20.	CITY OF WHITEHALL	6.90	‡30.30	.20						‡1.50		1.50	39.40	20.
21.	CITY OF WORTHINGTON	6.90	29.90	.20	1.52	.08	.90		1.50	‡‡6.10	.20	6.30	43.90	21.
22.	BLENDON TOWNSHIP	6.90	32.70	.20	.30	.30	.40		1.00				40.80	22.
23.	Mifflin S. D.	6.90	27.80	.20	.30	.30	.40		1.00				35.90	23.
24.	Plain S. D.	6.90	28.70	.20	.30	.30	.40		1.00				36.80	24.
25.	Minerva Park Corp.	6.90	32.70	.20	.30	.30			.60	4.00		4.00	44.40	25.
26.	BROWN TOWNSHIP	6.90	30.80	.20	.50	.10			.60				38.50	26.
27.	CLINTON TOWNSHIP	6.90	27.80	.20	.30	.84	2.70		3.84				38.80	27.
28.	Mifflin S. D.	6.90	27.80	.20	.30	.84	2.70		3.84				38.74	28.
29.	FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP	6.90	26.60	.20	.80	.50	1.90		2.70				38.10	29.
30.	Cols. Ind. S. D.	6.90	27.80	.20	.30	.50	1.90		2.70				37.66	30.
31.	Scioto-Darby S. D.	6.90	30.80	.20	.30	.50	1.90		2.70				40.60	31.
32.	Marble Cliff Corp.	6.90	17.60	.20	.30		1.90		2.20	2.20		2.20	28.80	32.
33.	Valleyview Corp.	6.90	27.80	.20	.30		1.90		2.20	4.59		4.59	39.85	33.
34.	HAMILTON TOWNSHIP	6.90	19.30	.20	.30				.30				26.90	34.
35.	Lockbourne Corp.	6.90	19.30	.20	.75		1.65		2.40				28.80	35.
36.	Obetz Corp.	6.90	19.30	.20	.75		1.65		2.40	1.40		1.40	30.20	36.
37.	Obetz Corp.—Madison S. D.	6.90	19.30	.20	.75		1.65		2.40	1.70		1.70	30.50	37.
38.	JACKSON TOWNSHIP	6.90	‡30.30	.20	.75		1.65		2.40	1.70		1.70	41.50	38.
39.	Urbancrest Corp.	6.90	26.60	.20	.75	.45	1.80		3.00				36.70	39.
40.	JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP	6.90	26.60	.20	.75	.45	1.80		3.00	3.60		3.60	40.30	40.
41.	Licking Hts. S. D.—Licking County	6.90	‡26.40	.20	.50	.50	.60	.35	1.95				35.45	41.
42.	Reynoldsburg S. D.	6.90	23.55	.20	.50	.50	.60	.35	1.95				32.60	42.
43.	Gahanna Corp.	6.90	‡33.50	.20	.50	.50	.60	.35	1.95				43.55	43.
44.	MADISON TOWNSHIP	6.90	‡26.40	.20	.50	.50	.60	.35	1.95	††2.20		2.20	37.65	44.
45.	Canal Winchester S. D.	6.90	‡30.30	.20	.60	.60	.90		2.10				39.50	45.
46.	Pickerington S. D.—Fairfield County	6.90	‡23.80	.20	.60	.60	.90		2.10				33.00	46.
47.	Teays Valley S. D.—Pickaway County	6.90	23.50	.20	.60	.60	.90		2.10				32.70	47.
48.	Canal Winchester Corp.	6.90	20.00	.20	.60	.60	.90		2.10				29.20	48.
49.	Canal Winchester Corp.—Madison S. D.	6.90	‡23.80	.20	.60		.90		1.50	4.00		4.00	36.40	49.
50.	Groveport Corp.	6.90	‡30.30	.20	.60		.90		1.50	4.00		4.00	42.90	50.
51.	Obetz Corp.	6.90	‡30.30	.20	.60		.90		1.50	3.40	.40	3.80	42.70	51.
52.	MIFFLIN TOWNSHIP	6.90	27.80	.20	.60		.90		1.50	1.70		1.70	40.60	52.
53.	Jefferson S. D.	6.90	‡26.40	.20	.50	.30	.90		1.70				36.00	53.
54.	Westerville S. D.	6.90	32.70	.20	.50	.30	.90		1.70				35.20	54.
55.	Gahanna Corp.	6.90	‡26.40	.20	.50	.30	.90		1.70				41.50	55.
56.	NORWICH TOWNSHIP	6.90	27.80	.20	.50	.30	.90		1.70	††2.20		2.20	37.40	56.
57.	Washington S. D.	6.90	29.30	.20	1.50		2.90		4.40				42.30	57.
58.	PERRY TOWNSHIP	6.90	32.40	.20	1.50		2.90		4.40				40.80	58.
59.	Southwestern S. D.	6.90	26.60	.20	1.00	.50			1.50				41.80	59.
60.	Washington S. D.	6.90	29.30	.20	1.00	.50			1.50				35.20	60.
61.	Worthington S. D.	6.90	29.90	.20	1.00	.50			1.50				37.90	61.
62.	Dublin Corp.	6.90	29.30	.20	1.00	.50			1.50	3.65		3.65	41.55	62.
63.	PLAIN TOWNSHIP	6.90	28.70	.20	.40	.80	1.80		3.00				38.80	63.
64.	Westerville S. D.	6.90	32.70	.20	.40	.80	1.80		3.00				42.80	64.
65.	New Albany Corp.	6.90	28.70	.20	.40	.80	1.80		3.00	1.20		1.20	40.00	65.
66.	PLEASANT TOWNSHIP	6.90	26.60	.20	.40	.80			1.20				34.90	66.
67.	The Plains Local S.D.—Madison County	6.90	18.80	.20	.40	.80			1.20				27.10	67.
68.	Darbydale Corp.	6.90	26.60	.20	.40	.40			.80	3.90		3.90	41.40	68.
69.	Harrisburg Corp.	6.90	26.60	.20	.40	.40			.80	1.00		1.00	35.50	69.
70.	PRAIRIE TOWNSHIP	6.90	28.60	.20	.80	1.00	2.90		4.50				38.20	70.
71.	Scioto-Darby S. D.	6.90	30.80	.20	.80	1.00	2.90		4.50				42.40	71.
72.	New Rome Corp.	6.90	28.60	.20	.80	1.00	2.90		4.50	1.20		1.20	39.40	72.
73.	SHARON TOWNSHIP	6.90	30.80	.20	†.52	.08	.90		1.50				37.60	73.
74.	Columbus S. D.	6.90	27.80	.20	†.52	.08	.90		1.50				38.10	74.
75.	Liberty Union S. D.—Delaware County	6.90	24.30	.20	†.52	.08	.90		1.50				36.90	75.
76.	Westerville S. D.	6.90	32.70	.20	†.52	.08	.90		1.50				41.30	76.
77.	Riverlea Corp.	6.90	29.10	.20	†.52	.08	.90		1.50	6.00		6.00	44.40	77.
78.	TRURO TOWNSHIP—Madison S. D.	6.90	‡30.30	.20	.20		.90		1.10				38.50	78.
79.	Pickerington S. D.—Fairfield County	6.90	23.50	.20	.20		.90		1.10				31.70	79.
80.	Reynoldsburg S. D.	6.90	‡33.50	.20	.20		.90		1.10				41.70	80.
81.	Brice Corp.	6.90	‡30.30	.20	.20		.90		1.10	3.20		3.20	41.70	81.
82.	WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP	6.90	15.30	.20	.30	.20	1.80		2.30				24.70	82.
83.	Jonathan Alder S. D.—Madison County	6.90	24.00	.20	.30	.20	1.80		2.30				33.20	83.
84.	Scioto-Darby S. D.	6.90	30.80	.20	.30	.20	1.80		2.30				40.20	84.
85.	Dublin Corp.	6.90	29.30	.20	.30	.20	1.80		2.30	3.65		3.65	43.35	85.

‡Includes Police and Firemen's Pension.
†Includes Cemetery Fund.
††Includes Police or Firemen's Pension.
‡Includes 1.50 mills for Vocational S. D.

CERTIFICATE

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 5, 1966.

To Treasurer of Franklin County, Ohio:
I hereby certify that the levies as set forth hereon are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the statutes.
ARCH J. WARREN, Auditor of Franklin County, Ohio.

BS, RS — 1-11, 1-18, 1-25, 2-1, 2-8, 2-15

Breakfast Bell Rings This Week

Three-hundred youngsters were expected in the chow line when three Columbus Public Schools rang the breakfast bell Wednesday morning.

The menu wasn't elaborate (organe juice, frosted corn flakes and milk) but for some children at Felton, Garfield and Douglas elementaries where the experimental nutritional program is being established, it will mean the difference between a full and an empty stomach.

Served a half hour before classes begin at 9 a.m., the breakfastpro grim is federally subsidized under the Child Nutrition Act of 1966.

Although for those without extra change, it's "on the house" youngsters with 20 cents to spend are welcome.

School spokesmen explained the meal which will be prepared at Monroe Junior High will include protein foods such as eggs, cheese and poultry as often as possible.

SOCIETY TO MEET

St. Philip the Apostle Altar and Rosary Society will meet Feb. 9 in the school at 8:15 p.m. following a recitation of the Rosary. The program will feature a spring hat showing and sale.

CLUB TO MEET

The Eastmoor South Garden Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Barnett Recreation Center. Mrs. James McClain will demonstrate the use of the color wheel. Hostesses will be Mrs. McClain and Mrs. Roger McAllister.

Man And Woman Of Year Announced By Jaycees

By CLYDA NAPIER
Spectator Staff Writer

John Irvine of 6720 Red Fox-rd, received the Reynoldsburg Jaycees' award for the "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" for 1966, at the distinguished-service-award banquet last week at Hart's Restaurant.

Mrs. Vivian Hickman of 1900 Graham-rd received the Jaycee Wives' Club award for "Outstanding Woman of the Year" at the banquet also. Both winners were presented plaques inscribed with their honors.

The Industrial Appreciation Award was received by Mr. Earle Fisher, Sr., of Fisher Plastics Co.

Miss Mary Lou Middlesworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Middlesworth 1130 Carrousel-dr, was presented the Essay Award for her essay "What My American Patriotism Means to Me." Mary Lou is an eighth grade student at St. Pius School. Her essay will be submitted to the state Jaycee essay contest.

Irvin was selected from the several nominations for his many accomplishments in service to the community. He is a distributive education teacher at Hamilton Township in the Franklin County School system.

He is a member of the local school board, of Civitan, and is on the planning committee for the new Eastland Vocational School.

Irvine is active in Reynoldsburg Methodist Church as a member of the official board and commission on education. His work as church school superintendent keeps a school of over a thousand enrollment in operation every week. He has served as an officer in the local Republican Club.

Mrs. Hickman, a woman of diversified interests, was nominated for "Woman of the Year" by both the Civic Club and the Reynoldsburg Methodist Church and was chosen from among ten entries.

Much of her activity in the community has been with youth groups — Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and church youth. Some of the offices Mrs. Hickman has held in local organizations are president of Civic Club, the Brice Community Garden Club and WSCS of the Methodist Church.

She has also been secretary of the official board of the Reynoldsburg Methodist Church and of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs. Her work as a naturalist for Columbus Metropolitan Parks and church work fill any vacancy in her busy schedule. Mrs. Hickman has recently become a world traveler with trips to Europe, Asia, Australia, Hawaii and throughout the United States.

Receives Building Plans For Center

Building plans for the proposed teen canteen were submitted to the Reynoldsburg Recreation Commission by Joe Ogg, member of the Planning committee, Jan. 25.

William Harrison, chairman of the city's Recreation Commission, said the project is not contingent upon the application for matching federal funds for a civil defense center which was announced last week. Although the funds would be a windfall, he said, a building costing $22,000 to $25,000 can be built as originally planned.

High school students attending the meeting made plans to form a coordinating body of teens which will develop into an administrative body for the center.

AT THE RECREATION CENTER

BARNETT

Barnett Center recently participated in the Inter-Center Teen Council's sectional convention, held at Barack Center, by electing this year's officers.

Jo Traphagan ran for vice-chairman, Nancy Nicholson for recording secretary, Jody Reisdorf for corresponding secretary and Bruno Sestito for chaplain.

Jo Traphagan and Bruno Sestito were victorious and will run this week in the city-wide election. Nancy Nicholson will also run independently for recording secretary.

Barnett Center is now taking names of boys and girls who are interested in taking part in the Center's Table Tennis Tournament. Classifications are for both boys and girls, singles and doubles: Juniors, ages 9-12; intermediate, 13-15 and seniors, 16-18. Winners will compete in the City-wide Table Tennis Tournament.

EAST COLUMBUS

East Columbus Recreation Center defeated Pilgrim Recreation Center, 58-41, in a basketball game Saturday. Larry Holloway had 22 points to lead East Columbus scorers. He was followed by Greg Vinson with 13 and Ed Swan with 11.

Weightlifting classes are offered each Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. See Mrs. Resley.

With two weeks of play in the senior intermediate basketball league completed, the 76ers and Knickerbockers are tied with 2-0 records. The Ravens and Celtics are 1-1 while the Falcons and UCLA are 0-2. Calvin Johnson is the league's leading scorer with a 32-point-per-game average. Kreg Kurtz is second at 27 points and Gary Mixon third at 25.

NEW Management
COME, TRY
Sunshine Center
7119 East Main St.
WASH 'N DRY CLEAN
PHILCO Brands
Sunshine Center
Opposite the Reynoldsburg Bank
COIN-OPERATED WASH, DRY and DRY CLEANING
NO WAITING!

It's The Place Of
PLENTY!
PLENTY of WASHERS
PLENTY of DRYERS
PLENTY DRY CLEANERS
PLENTY of FREE PARKING SPACE
... and ALWAYS PLENTY of SOFTENED HOT WATER
Try It—You'll Like It—Plenty!
Open 7 Days
Attendant on duty daily—8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

FEB 1967

Housewares sale priced now!

Lazarus
ESTABLISHED 1851



reg. 17.99 AMC cookware is Teflon® coated

10 pcs. 14.88

Heavy-duty aluminum heats evenly . . . no hot spots. Teflon® coating for swish-ease cleaning. Foods won't stick or stain. You get: 1, 2-qt. covered sauce pans, 7½, 10" open fry pans, 5-qt. dutch oven, cover plus nylon spoon, spatula.

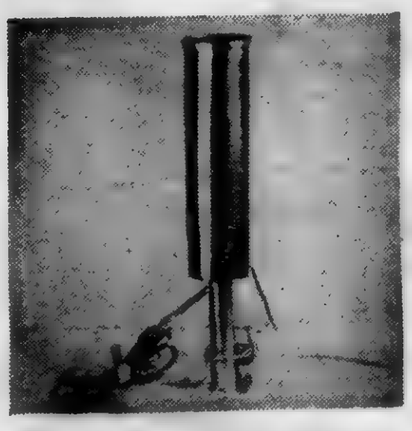
mail and phone orders filled, dial shopping service, 463-3131 as early as 8 a.m.

Downtown Kitchenware—D-00670—Annex, Main Floor
Also at Northland
LAZARUS EXPANDED WEST

Skyprobe TV antenna for sharp picture

End unsightly, bulky antenna with this solid state Skyprobe; it's only 18" tall. Gives amazing color, black and white and AM/FM reception. Easily mounted on roof or side of home. By Americus 12.98

Downtown Hardware
D-00672—Annex, Lower Level
Also at Northland
LAZARUS EXPANDED WEST



G-E spray, steam, dry iron makes quick work of wrinkles

This handy iron features Temp-O-Guide for proper temperature settings. Safe for any type fabric, even delicate synthetics. Black handle 10.97

Downtown Small Electrical Appliances
D-00673—Annex, Main Floor
Also at Northland
LAZARUS EXPANDED WEST



our own AMC shopping cart with easy-roll wheels

Cart is big, 16½ x 13¼ x 21" with 9½" wheels. Durable, nickle chrome plated frame. Makes shopping trips much easier. Priced low now at Lazarus 5.88

Downtown Cleaning Supplies
D-00674—Annex, Main Floor
Also at Northland
LAZARUS EXPANDED WEST



cast iron Hibachi grill is compact and portable

This 10x10" grill has adjustable grid surface. Has wooden handles and base. Fine for charcoaling on doorstep, or patio 7.77

Downtown Casual Living
D-00676—Annex, Main Floor
Also at Northland
LAZARUS EXPANDED WEST



---

add storage space at savings



Sandusky metal wardrobe is spacious

34.88

no down payment, 5.00 a month*

Enough room for both "his" or "her" wardrobes. Walnut tone metal, magnetic door catches, full-width hat shelf and tie bar. Measures 42x21x66". No. 343.

***nominal service charge included on "Few-Pennies-A-Day" Plan©**
Downtown Wardrobes
D-00671—Annex, Lower Level
Also at Northland
LAZARUS EXPANDED WEST

Magicolor Dripless Satin

reg. 5.99 gallon; won't drip or run



4.88

Dripless Satin dries in 20 minutes, tools clean in soapy water. Ideal for wall, ceilings, woodwork. Choose turquoise, white, yellow, pink, green, beige, off white, gray.
Satin Gloss enamel in colors to match Dripless Satin, gal. 4.88

Downtown Magicolor Paint Center
D-00675—Annex, Main Floor
Also at Northland
LAZARUS EXPANDED WEST

Ohio Historical Society-Library
1:13 North High Street
Columbus, Ohio 43210

Teens! Get Free Classified Ads!

(Details On Page 2)

THE EASTERN
SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, February 8, 1967

Vol. XI, No. 23—Total No. 439 Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio 274-1155 10 Cents

In the news

On The East Side This Week

Moling Files Petition

Former Whitehall Mayor Walter B. Moling has filed nominating petitions for the May 2 Republican primary ballot for city treasurer. Moling, who served as treasurer from 1948-56 and mayor from 1956-64, lives at 654 Maplewood-dr. He will oppose incumbent City Treasurer Francis E. Schaeffer in the primary.

Teen Section Coming

The Spectator Newspapers will present their annual teen-age section, "Tales Out of Schools," on Wednesday, March 1 as a supplement to your regular Spectator edition. Highlight of the issue will be the naming of the high school "journalist of the year." All area high schools have been asked to participate in the contest to choose the area's outstanding scholastic journalists.

Association Files

The Whitehall Country Club Civic Association has filed non-profit articles of incorporation with Secretary of State Ted W. Brown. Listed as trustees were Irma Y Wood, Mrs. Beverly Tisdale and Mrs. Sue Bennett, officers of the association. Whitehall City Solicitor James M. Toomey was listed as agent, and Mayor Paul Haytcher filed the articles. The association was founded last year as the first step in an attempt to rehabilitate the Country Club Village area.

Offer Instrument-Flight Course

A five-week course to provide general aviation pilots with the knowledge necessary to pass the Federal Aviation Agency's written requirement for an instrument rating will be held at Ohio State University beginning Feb. 28. Classes will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Participants will use a Link trainer to practice the techniques and procedures of instrument flight in addition to covering subjects in the air traffic control system, FAA aviation regulations, flight planning and chart reading and clearances. Persons wishing to enroll must hold a private pilot's certificate. Tuition is $150 for Ohio residents and $200 for out-of-state students. Additional information may be obtained from the course coordinator, department of aviation, Box 3022, Columbus, O., 43210.



CCL CELEBRATION

A jubilant group of Hartley Hawks gather around coach Dick Geyer in the locker room Friday, moments after posting a Central Catholic League title-winning 57-53 victory over DeSales. Hartley ran its CCL mark to 5-0 while collecting its second straight outright league basketball crown. (Turn to Page Two for details, more pictures.)

Inside The Spectator



WHY THE HURRY to get Governor Rhodes' pet project before the voters? Read Robert Burdock's column on page 4.

ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR Claudia Elkins spotlights local TV personality John Paris on the entertainment pages.

THE VOTING AGE is the topic of Barry Goldwater's column on page 5.

MARQUIS CHILDS discusses President Johnson's budget in his column on page 5.

1967
FEB

SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

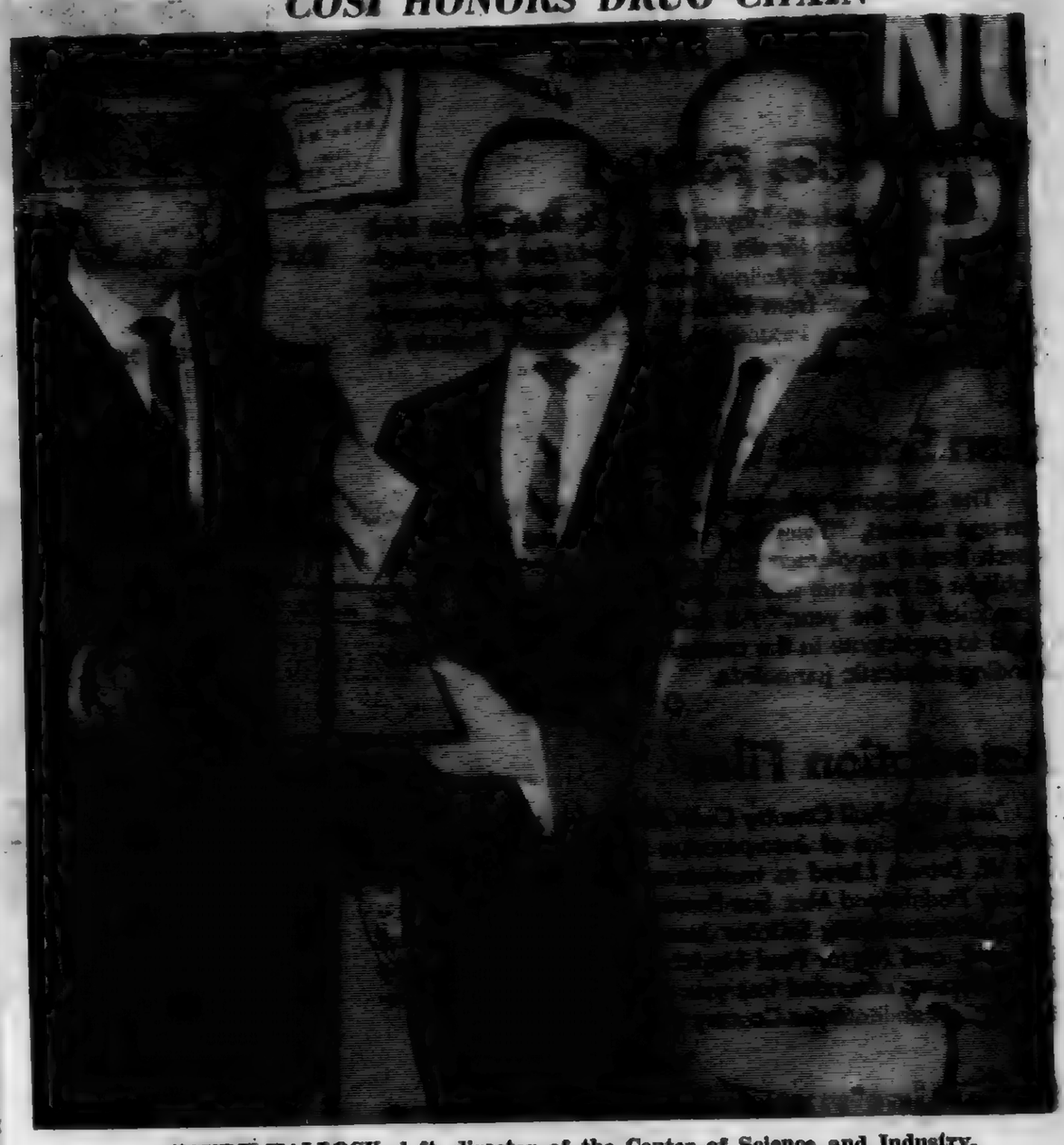
Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, February 8, 1967 274-1155 10 Cents

AREA MEN TAKE OATH



TAKING THE OATH as second lieutenants in the U. S. Air Force are, from left, David Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jackson of 311 Cliffview-dr, Gahanna; Ronald Paxon, son of Mrs. Chester Snyder of 1158 Simpson-dr, and Luther Sand of Brookline, Ohio. They completed requirements of the Air Force ROTC program at Capital University and will receive their degree from Cap in June.

COSI HONORS DRUG CHAIN



SANDY HALLOCK, left, director of the Center of Science and Industry, presents an award of appreciation to Herman Stavis, right, pharmacist-manager of the new Revco Discount Drug Store on Hamilton Road in Whitehall. In the the center is Whitehall Mayor Paul Hayteher, who presided at the opening of new store.

Want A Free Ad?

Then Read This, Teens!

Think you can't get something for nothing?

We're out to make a mockery of that old adage, but we need the help of Franklin County's teen-agers to do it.

The Spectator's second annual Teen-Age Section, "Tales Out of Schools," is scheduled to come out this year on March 1. And we want to give you some free space to sell or buy anything that's on your mind.

It could be a summer job you're looking for.

It could be a bicycle you've outgrown and would like to sell.

We'll be happy to give you a 20-word classified ad in our March 1 special teen section. Here are the rules:

- You must be 18 years or younger to qualify.
- All ads must contain your name, address and telephone number and must not exceed 20 words in length.
- Ads must be delivered in person or mailed to The Spectator, Teen-Age Want Ad Department, 2463 W. Broad-st, Columbus, Ohio 43204. No ads will be taken by telephone.
- All ads must be in our office by Friday, Feb. 24.
- The Spectator reserves the right to edit any ads submitted.

Let's hear from you now!

'HOORAY FOR HARTLEY, HOORAY FOR HARTLEY'

Hawks Press Way To CCL Title

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

"Hooray for Hartley, we put you down, Hooray for Hartley, we won the crown," echoed once again throughout the Hawk cage chambers last Friday night.

Hartley had just ridden some nifty foul shooting to its third straight Central Catholic basketball championship—adding another collector's item to its already bulging trophy case.

The 57-53 win minutes before over pre-season favorite DeSales had the rich championship flavor of the age-old classic battle between size and speed.

The Stallions of Jerry Connor captured all the glances of pre-season title lookers on the basis of their awesome size, outside shooting ability and overall experience, but that equation needed a little more to be the right formula.

Missing from it was Hartley's stamina, its willingness to gamble, its tremendous desire and its steel-like nerve. The Hawks of Dick Geyer, now in his second year at Hartley's helm, had in a great degree what Hemingway called "grace under pressure" and if there was a big difference between the two combatants for the CCL flag, it was the East Side power's poise.

The Stallions had the ball and a 47-42 advantage with 4:48 remaining in the game when Hartley's defensive scramblers swarmed them, needling them with intense pressure, daring them to be a champion or a pretender. That's when DeSales lost its "cool."

Connor's big Purple watched their lead melt within the next three minutes as their composure slipped away, having five throwaways and missing numerous "bunny" shots which Hartley was too small to contest.

But pressure has been the story for Geyer's second CCL champion. They apply it at will, causing opponents to change attacks and make countless turnovers while trying to combat it.

The Hawks have literally pressed they way to the CCL crown with a full court man-to-man or zone press that has faithfully retrieved for them an average of 20 free balls a game. No team, since they have started with the press (third game of the year) has escaped turnovers with Hillsboro having the most with 34 and well-trained teams like Watterson being clipped for 18.

Hartley, currently 14-3 on the season with a lone date against Ready remaining Friday, had to risk the press to make up for size.

"We have trouble with teams on the boards so we had to come up with something to fight them," Geyer said.

The size left Hartley last year with the graduation of 6-5, 225 pound center Doug Parker and 6-5, 220 pound Dave Rogers, leaving only Rod Parker, a 6-3 jumping-jack junior, to handle the rough board work.

Rodney gets help from 6-2 Tom Brewer, 6-2 Jim Trapp, who has been on the sick list with an injury sustained in the first DeSales-Hartley encounter, and 6-0 Tim Griffin.

Scrappy Mike Irwin (6-0) and Denny Parker (6-2) spearheaded the press, forcing foes to throw high.

"When they get you to throw high they have got you," commented Reynoldsburg's Bill Borland after his Metro League

(Continued on Page 21)

Final Battles - Then On To Tourneys

By BOB WHITMAN

With the last big schoolboy cage weekend getting under way Friday night, only Bishop Hartley and Reynoldsburg are assured of outright loop championships.

East and Urbana are safe for at least a share of the City and Buckeye Athletic Conference respectively while the rest must go all out one more time to settle things by Sunday morning.

HARTLEY CAN add its 12th straight Central Catholic League win and its 21st in 22 CCL games with a win against Ready (0-5, 6-10). The Hawks own a 14-3 mark and earned their "full" crown with a 57-53 win over DeSales last Friday.

Bill Borland's Raiders won the first Metro cage crown with Whitehall's helping hand. The Rams clipped contender Teays Valley while Reynoldsburg was disposing of Hamilton Township.

WHITEHALL, for want of four points, would have been Metro winner. Phil Allen's group lost to the Raiders, twice by one point.

Reynoldsburg (9-0, 12-4) travels to play Teays Valley (6-2, 9-5) in a game that was supposed to be for all the marbles.

EAST'S TALL talent, ranked number one in both the UPI and AP polls all season, can win the City prize outright for the second straight time with a win over visiting West (7-2, 10-5) Friday night. The Tigers of Bob Hart have won the City cage title four out of the last five years.

The BAC could wind up in a three-way knot with Urbana (4-1) playing Grandview (3-2) and Bexley (3-2) meeting last place Delaware (0-5) Friday.

WINS FOR both Grandview and Bexley would do it.

Grandview's Dick Hopkins labels foe Urbana an "aggressive, good shooting outfit with a better team than its overall record shows."

HOPKINS FEELS that his entire starting line-up has picked up in the course of the year with 6-0 Mark Todd, pacing the Bobcat scorers, followed by 6-2 Jim Burchfield. The Hillclimbers won the first meeting 82-79 in Urbana.

Both the County and the Mid-Eight Leagues are filled with teams with a statistical chance for laurels.

IN THE rugged FCL, Canal Winchester is assured of its first championship under Bob Miller if it can beat St. Mary (9-6) Friday and Academy (5-9) Saturday.

The Indians (12-4) were riding in the clouds toward a sole crown until New Albany edged them 79-78 last weekend. To keep the first spot for a tie with Winchester, New Albany must stop West Jefferson, Dave Holland's surprise package.

THE ROUGHRIDERS who travel to New Albany on Friday, have to win—plus hope for a C-W stumble to get a share.

"But as long as we have a statistical chance," said Boss Holland, "we will keep playing."

THE RIDERS handled New

(Continued On Page 11)



THE HARD WAY—Hartley's Denny Parker (30) scores the toughest of his five field goals Friday vs. DeSales while colliding with the Stallions' Mike Whalen (23). Teammate Tom Brewer watches anxiously as the ball sails through the net at right. Hawks copped CCL title with hard-earned 57-53 verdict over DeSales. (Staff photo by Jack Wittenmeier)

PIN NEWS

Keglers' Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

A bowling establishment operator in Buffalo, N.Y., was successfully operating a 12-lane house but had room for one more lane. He thought a long time before making the decision to add No. 13. To beat the jinx he renumbered lane No. 3 to 2½ and continued on through 12.

It is interesting to note that no Columbus establishment has exclusive claims to the current rush of 700's; witness: Roy Buckley's 715 at Amos, Gary Slyh with 706 and 707 at Winko, Don Graves with 704 at Olentangy Village and Ron Stromfield with 715 at Lockbourne.

THE GALS have been going, as Blanche Ottney hit 632 in Western Doubles, Carolyn Culver rolled 256 in Piketon Invitational, Elder and Epler boasted a 1048-2753 in Riverview Buckeye, Judy Miller 253-653 at Northern Lights, Betty Chafin with 685 at Main Lanes and on and on.

The Riverview Palace girls slammed five 600 sets, paced by Ruth Ziegler's 630. Sue Hutchens had a 253-628, leading the way to a 2822 for Lakeshore Charter Busses.

The phrase "from eight to 80" is common terminology in speaking of the appeal of bowling.

IT POINTS up that the ten-pin game is played by everyone from boys and girls to grandmothers and grandfathers. The phrase could now go a bit further. It's not uncommon today to find men and women over 90 bowling in organized league play.

Allen Smith, 94, retired tailor in Ann Arbor, Mich., is testimony to that. He bowls regularly in two leagues each week and this spring competed in the ABC National Seniors tournament in Skokie, Ill. Smith didn't touch a bowling ball until he was 64.

Mrs. Sarah Kuchler, 90, of New Orleans, La., was introduced to bowling at 84. She now is a member of two leagues and this spring competed in the Woman's International Bowling Congress tournament in New Orleans.

EXTREMES? Not by any means. Fred Holmes of Glencoe, Ill., was 99 when he bowled in the 1964 ABC Seniors tournament. He has been a league bowler for 50 years.

Whitehall Hosts District Field; State Mat Berths Put On Line

By Jack Wittenmeier
Spectator Sports Editor

Bob Barnett's Eastmoor Warriors, apparently proving that lightning can strike quite a few times in the same spot, once again vaulted themselves into an enviable spot at last weekend's wrestling sectionals.

The Warriors, who have just about made strong District finishes a trademark, lead the parade of District hopefuls into Whitehall Friday and Saturday with seven qualifiers.

BUT E-M DOESN'T have any stranglehold on the number of berths with defending District champ East, DeSales, Worthington and Franklin Heights arriving with six contestants themselves.

Also very much in contention are Upper Arlington and the host Rams with five qualifiers each.

Conjecture will rapidly fade into reality with the opening of prelims and semi-finals Friday evening at 7 on the Whitehall mats.

AND WHEN consolations and finals get underway at 1 p.m. Saturday, 11 individual District titles and the Central District team championship will be on the line with all 22 finals combatants earning tickets to the state meet the following weekend at OSU.

Six of this year's 88 District qualifiers advanced to state competition last year.

Admission for each session (Friday and Saturday) at Whitehall will be $1 for adults and students and 50 cents for children under 12.

Here are the 88 qualifiers for the District Meet:

103—Keith Stevens (East), Dick Donovan (Worthington), Terry Roberts (Walnut Ridge), Dennis Fetherolf (Grove City), Jerry Branham (Franklin Hgts.), Dom Caminiti (Eastmoor), Bob Mowery (Arlington) and Rex Needham (Newark).

112—Ralph Cox (East)*, Terry Arnold (DeSales), Ed

(Continued On Page 11)

FEB 1967

Comment And Criticism

editorials . . .

For $22 A Month?

There are those who would have you believe welfare departments pay a bounty for illegitimate children. And that women on relief are eager to collect it.

They want you to believe that an unwed mother on welfare purposely conceives a child out of wedlock, carries it for nine months and brings it into the desolate world of chronic poverty for the additional $22 a month she can get in her welfare check.

Of course it happens. But it is difficult to believe that any woman who knew what she was doing would do it on purpose.

Society can damn such a woman as it sees fit for immorality or plain stupidity. But it takes a very low estimate of motherhood to believe such women are greedy bounty hunters.

Need For Action

The Franklin County Board of Elections made a mockery of the state's election laws Monday when it refused, by a 2-1 vote, to do anything about Chairman Thomas H. Williams' report of illegal and shady campaign practices in last November's election.

Williams' report followed what he termed a "cursory examination" of expense accounts filed by candidates and committees working for issues and candidates.

The report underscores what appear to be flagrant violations of state election laws — in most cases failure of committees to file expense reports. In some cases, these groups apparently attempted to work under the guise of civic or non-partisan groups to evade the filing requirements.

Most disturbing was Williams' charge that the Columbus Education Association, through a group known as its Legislative and Legal Rights Committee, apparently worked directly for the election of A. Mack Pemberton to the House of Representatives. The report filed by Teachers for Pemberton listed the committee as a source of funds.

It is appalling that the CEA, which purports to represent teachers of all political persuasions, should work for a candidate and yet avoid filing a campaign report.

Also appalling was a leaflet attached to the report by Williams and issued by the "Whitehall Committee for an Informed Electorate." While it purported to be merely an informational flyer, it shows pictures of Rep. Keith McNamara, who is white, and his opponent, John L. Francis, a Negro.

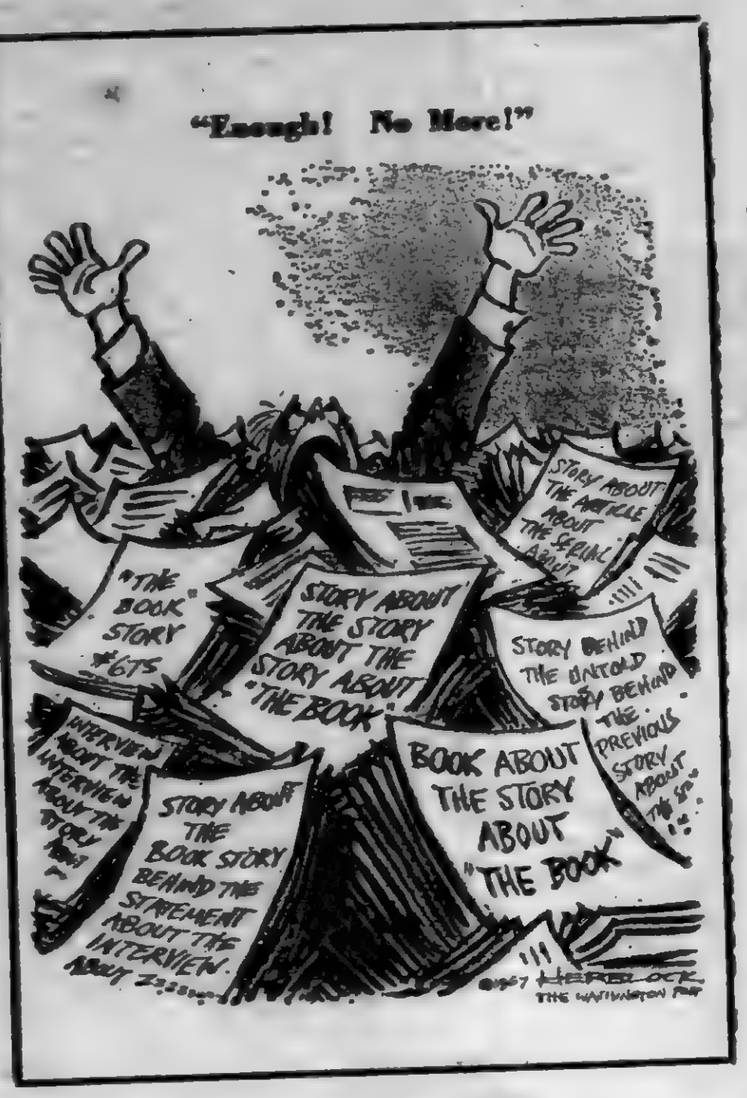
Williams said the leaflet's "tenor and area of distribution leads me to believe that it was nothing more than a blatant appeal to racial prejudice." We cannot help but agree. McNamara, incidentally, has made it clear he had absolutely no knowledge of the leaflet.

Williams indicated after his setback Monday that he would pursue the matter on his own with county law enforcement officials and the secretary of state's office.

The Spectator strongly urges Williams to ignore the laxity of his fellow board members and act swiftly and strongly to bring action against anyone he feels violated the law during the 1966 election.

And we urge Secretary of State Ted W. Brown to consider Williams' report in spite of the Franklin County Board of Elections' refusal to put its power behind Williams.

Williams' report is proof positive that a major overhaul of the state's election machinery is in order.



robert burdock

What's The Hurry?

Why the big rush to get Governor Rhodes' pet bid to change Ohio's bonding authority before the voters?

Why a special election to ask voters to give up their rights to pass on each bond issue by a popular vote?

Why the rush, especially when the Rhodes administration already has voter-approved authority to issue a billion dollars in bonds in which hardly a dent has been made?

Here's a clue.

In spite of Rhodes' election promise of "no new taxes" as long as he is governor, a healthy tax increase appears inevitable during the current session of the state legislature.

The bonding authority, in order to be workable, will have to be backed up by additional tax revenues in the state's general fund.

Rhodes must first gain public approval of the bonding authority change in the constitution before it will be known how much additional general revenue will be needed for operating, plus amortization of future bonds.

The chances of getting voter approval of the bonding authority after state taxes have been increased are a lot less than gaining approval of another of those "without new taxes" issues before a tax hike.

This will be Rhodes' last trip to the well and the draught will be deep.

To sell the bonding authority proposal to Ohio voters before the pending tax hike, the Rhodes administration will again tap out those usual sources of campaign funds —trade associations with stakes before the legislature and state regulated industries with more cash than courage.

Voters will be subjected to a massive overkill of publicity and advertising and will wake up at some later date to wonder just where it was they lost their constitutional right to limit their own public debt.

Those same people who bemoan loudly the loss of states' rights to federal authority will flip the voting machine switch to give up their own rights to an ill-contrived state commission responsible to no one but a lame duck governor.

. . . letters

Thanks From UCC

To The Editor:

Mrs. Robert Lazarus, Jr., chairman of the public welfare education committee of the United Community Council, has asked me to express her appreciation and that of her committee for the support you are giving the effort to raise welfare payments.

The editorial was wonderful and the issues for the week of Jan. 31 gave other excellent space to this project, not only in the Reynoldsburg and Metropolitan issues, but in many of the other sections.

We are grateful for your interest and hope we can count on your continued support.

United Community Council

Poor Start

To The Editor:

If the village of New Rome feels it necessary to hire a three-man police force to clean up an area this small I think a little more consideration should be given to the type of people that the taxpayers of this community are going to be paying for this service.

It seems a shame that you classify all State Highway Patrolmen, County Sheriffs and other professional law enforcement men in the same class as the so called professional policeman mentioned in the article in The Spectator on Jan. 18, 1967.

If New Rome wants to "clean up" the village as is stated in The Spectator, it is certainly getting off to a very poor start, in my opinion.

A New Rome Resident

Clean The Snow

To The Editor:

I was very disappointed in the performance of Columbus' snow-cleaning crews after Sunday night's snowstorm.

There was only a little over an inch of snow and yet even some of the main streets in town, particularly West Broad Street, were not even plowed by the rush hour Monday morning.

This wouldn't be so bad if the smaller suburbs and the county road crews, which have much less equipment, hadn't done such a fine job cleaning their roads in the same period of time.

I hate to think what would happen if this city ever got a really big snowstorm such as Chicago is having. This is something for the service department people to think about.

Disgruntled Columbusite

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william s. white ★ House In Moral Bind ★



WHITE

The House of Representatives is now gloomily trying to dig itself out of a pit lined with misplaced moralism and extremely poor judgment into which it so recently plunged in denying a reseating to Adam Clayton Powell pending an investigation of his conduct.

As a special House committee of nine unhappy members proceeds with this inquiry, there is now a belated general recognition of the central reality of it all. This is that all the House had accomplished here was to give Rep. Powell a loud martyrdom which will infallibly send him back to Congress from Harlem with a bigger vote than ever, even in the unlikely event that the investigating committee in fact finds him still ineligible.

In a word, the disciplinary action thus far taken against him, while entirely human, was also entirely unjustified. And it cannot be made to appear just simply because he is a bad and swaggering fellow.

The entire Republican membership of the House, plus most of the Southern Democrats, on Jan. 10 rushed in to refuse to seat him then and there while wiser heads were trying to seat him provisionally pending an inquiry. A majority of the committee, which has the thankless chore of investigating him, tried then to avoid the more abrupt of these actions and for its pains is now stuck with the job of getting the House off the hook.

The whole thing is an ironic and perfect illustration of the fact that, unlike the Senate, the House allows no "obstructive" debate at times of passion and emotionalism. Given the right to filibuster in the House, a right not present there, and this foolish and extreme business would never have occurred.

The true heart of the American representative process lies in the ability of a minority in one forum and one alone — the Senate — to insist upon long and sometimes even over-long debate as the last guarantee against unfair or heedless actions by momentary and inflamed majorities which might themselves — as now in the case of Powell — decide, on more mature reflection, that what they were about to do might be both wrong and self-defeating.

What the House forgot here in its howling haste to vote, and what any sort of unrestricted debate would at length have compelled it to remember, is that verdicts in this country are supposed to come after, and not before, the trial is held.

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marquis childs ★ Sleight-of-Hand ★



CHILDS

WASHINGTON — For many of the spectators the President's presentation of the budget was like the act of a sleight-of-hand artist. Though the hand in this accomplished act is swifter than the eye, the onlookers leave the performance with troubling doubts unresolved.

On two principal points the doubters remain unconvinced by the budget figures. First and foremost are the spending estimates for defense and the Vietnam war.

Members of Congress with expert knowledge believe that the rate of spending on Vietnam has been for some time considerably above the $22 billion that the budget allocates for fiscal year 1968, beginning on July 1. Rep. Melvin Laird, ranking minority member of the House Appropriations Committee, is convinced that over-all defense spending in the last half of 1967 has been running at a rate well over the $73 billion that is the figure in the budget for the next fiscal year.

Along with Chairman George H. Mahon of the Appropriations Committee Laird knows as much as any member of Congress about the intricate involutions of the defense budget. He notes that with the need to replace 500 aircraft, a buildup in spare parts and, in the minds of most observers, a faster and larger growth in the American forces in Vietnam than the budget allows for the $73 billion is likely to be grossly underestimated.

The second point is on the optimistic estimates of Federal revenue for the next fiscal year. With receipts put at $126.9 billion the deficit in the administrative budget is $8.1 billion. That reflects the relatively optimistic outlook of the President's economic report for the calendar year 1967, with continued growth in the Gross National Product, although at a rate below that of 1966. But the report masks the private uncertainties of some of the President's principal advisers and the public doubts about which way the economy will turn.

As for the so-called Great Society programs, the President has tempered the political wind to the shorn lamb. Responsible Republicans say the proposed increase of $300,000,000 for the war on poverty would bring the money available for fiscal year '68 to less than what is being spent in the current year. It would actually be a reduction in the spending rate for the battle against poverty.

By almost any calculation from whatever source the amount proposed to try to stem the decay of the cities and break down the walls of the ghettos is pitfully small. By cutting back so far the President may have thought he would forestall Congress and keep at least a respectable front for his domestic program. If that was his expectation he is bound to be quickly disillusioned.

Nor does the Republican opposition have to get out in front when it comes to shaving the sums in the budget on the domestic side of the ledger. For the majority whip of the Senate, Russell Long of Louisiana, was sharpening his axe even before the budget went to Congress. He is opposed to virtually all the programs that would ease city tensions and begin to correct ancient abuses.

Long wants to show that by deeper cuts than Johnson has made there will be no need for even a temporary tax increase such as the White House proposed in the six percent surcharge. He is aided and abetted by other Southerners in powerful posts where a veto or simply long-drawn-out resistance can frustrate the Administration.

When the Democratic majority in the Senate voted to put Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia in the No. 3 leadership position they gave Long a lieutenant worthy of his chief. With a fanatical zeal Byrd has spent a good bit of his time salvaging the welfare programs, trying out on the defenseless District of Columbia varying punishments for victims of the welfare system. His election over the liberal, Sen. Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania, was evidence of which way the Senate proposes to go.

Men around the President have been saying that in 1968 he will run for re-election as "another Truman" — an underdog campaigning against the roadblock of a defiant Congress. The Eighty-Worst Congress, President Truman called it in his fiery campaign. But between 1948 and 1968 there is a great difference. The 81st Congress had Republican majorities, the 90th Congress is in nominal control of large Democratic majorities. And surely next year the Republicans will not let the President campaign against his own leaders.

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barry goldwater ★ Voting Age Amendments ★



GOLDWATER

This Congress is going to consider seriously the matter of lowering the national voting age to 18 years. As it does, there are two amendments to any such measure that I would earnestly hope would be reconsidered — and enacted.

That all members of the armed forces, wherever they might be stationed, be permitted to vote for the office of President.

That all transients or those having moved just before an election be permitted to vote for the office of President.

In every Presidential election millions of Americans are denied the right to vote for the national office of President because of geographic dislocation. In no case is this denial more ironic than for those who find themselves unable to vote because they are stationed abroad, or are being moved around at home, in order to defend the system for whose chief official other Americans, safely at home, are being permitted to vote.

Those two amendments, however, are not the only ones about which Americans should be concerned when they consider the matter of voting.

Voting, basically, is the fundamental civil right. Civil rights, after all, are the rights we have in relation to government. Popular usage has tried to distort the meaning to include purely private relationships, but a civil right is just that — civil, nothing more nor less.

That the importance and nature of voting, as a civil right, often is confused certainly was seen in the 1964 Presidential campaign and, as an aftermath, ever since. Civil rights were a key issue in that campaign. The Republican position was widely attacked as not being deeply enough concerned with civil rights.

This basic civil right to vote was a key plank in the 1964 Republican platform. The Democrat platform, by contrast, did not even get into the matter except to point with pride to what had already — with Republican leadership — been done.

The Republican platform flatly and explicitly said that the party pledged itself to take "such additional administrative or legislative actions as may be required to end the denial, for whatever unlawful reason, of the right to vote."

This, I suggest, is one of the most important civil rights positions ever taken by a political party. It puts to shame all those petty details that so often pass as important civil rights measures, but which are just bandages to cover surface scratches.

That Republican position certainly stands as a shining refutation of all the continuing civil rights sniping at the party's platform.

It is in the same spirit of deep concern for this most meaningful civil right that I now make the two suggestions regarding members of the armed forces and transients. Such issues are ones on which all men of good will and rational mind sincerely can join.

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PLANNING THE MENU for the brunch to be served at the 29th annual Valentine Ball are Mrs. Douglas Messal, left and Mrs. John Angerer, general chairman and co-chairman of the charity event.

Look Forward . . . Look Spectator

Twig Valentine Ball Will Feature Brunch

A new attraction at the annual Valentine Ball sponsored by Twigs 20, 22, 65, 77, 93, 105 and 113 of Children's Hospital will be the buffet brunch to be served from 12:30 until 1:30 a.m.

The 29th Twig ball to be held for the hospital which will follow the traditional theme, "Dance So Their Hearts Will Dance" will begin at 1 p.m. in the gaily decorated ballroom of the Sheraton Columbus.

According to Mrs. Richard L. Henry, 361 E. Dunedin-rd, publicity chairman, the ball will be semi-formal and the Jerry Evans orchestra will play.

Mrs. Douglas Messall, 5673 Sandalwood-blvd, and Mrs. John Angerer, 4290 Camborne-dr, are serving as general co-chairmen.

Other women active in making the arrangements are Mrs. Ralph J. Serra, 226 Fairway-dr, secretary; Mrs. Richard Ward, 4293 Camborne-dr, treasurer; Mrs. James Sweeting, 4348 Scenic-dr, general decorations; Mrs. Michael Widman, 515 N. Meadows, Valentine box; Mrs. William McDermill, 1159 Oak Hill, table decorations, Mrs. David Parsons, 1507 College Hill-dr, tickets and Mrs. Jerry Hoosier, 53 Aldrich, assistant decorations.

Look Forward . . Look Spectator

Non-Credit Art Course To Be Held At University

The Art Department of Capital University will offer a non-credit course for persons interested in oil and water color painting beginning Feb. 16 through Apr. 6.

Classes will meet each Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and will be under the direction of Professors Richard G. Bauer and Richard J. Phipps.

Anyone who is 17 years of age or over and interested in developing basic skills and understanding of art should enroll in the course. Registration fee is $25 and may be submitted to the Treasurer's Office, Yochum Hall, Capital University, Columbus 43209.

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COLUMBUS ACADEMY MOTHERS make plans for their Feb. 19 benefit showing of the Cinerama film, "Grand Prix." Seated from left are Mrs. Keith McNamara, Mrs. John Stephen and Mrs. John B. Glyer. Standing from left are Mrs. Wayne Ketner, Mrs. William R. Smith, Mrs. Gordon Guise and Mrs. Richard Retter.

Columbus Academy Mothers To Sponsor Benefit Film

The Columbus Academy Mothers Association will sponsor a benefit performance of the Cinerama racing spectacle "Grand Prix" on Sunday, Feb. 19, at 5:30 p.m. at Grand Cinerama.

Mrs. Robert L. Kallmerten is chairman of the event, which will raise funds to use for fellowship grants for masters at the Academy. Her assistants are Mrs. William Ong, Jr., Mrs. Richard M. Ross, Mrs. Kenneth Gordon, Mrs. Gordon Guise, Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel and Mrs. John K. Stephen.

Tickets for the performance are $2.50 and may be obtained from committee members or by calling 231-5219.

JA QUEEN FINALISTS



ONE OF THESE 12 high school coeds will be crowned Miss Junior Achievement of Columbus Saturday during the Junior Achievement Trade Fair at the Lausche Building on the Fairgrounds. Seated, from left, are Cheryl Stapleton of Whetstone, Marilyn Williams of Upper Arlington, Marilynn Singleton of Westerville, Janice Lodge of Westerville and Patricia Heaton of Brookhaven. Standing, from left, are Sherry Orton of Dublin, Charmaine VanVoorhis of North, Marsha Toy of Hilliard, Martha Ann Kiesdinger of Hilliard, Georgn Gardner of Whetstone, Becky Gleich of Hartley and Ann Wheately of Upper Arlington.

Tom Paskell All 'A' Student At EWSC

Thomas H. Paskell has been named to the honor roll at Eastern Washington State College in Cheney, Wash., where he is a senior.

The Spanish major, who is the son of Mrs. Cora M. Paskell, 7010 Roundelay, E., received all A's. He is a graduate of South High School.

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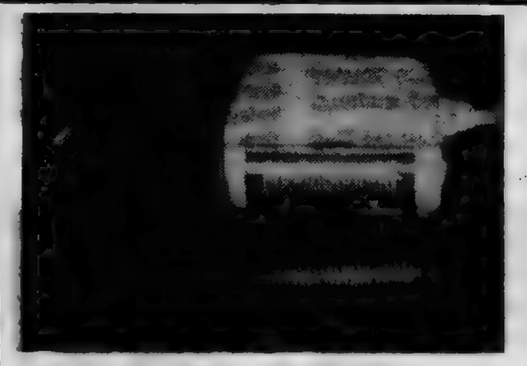
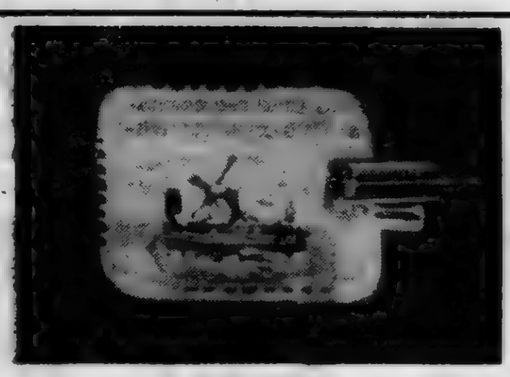
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FEB 1967



CP TO PRESENT 'MOON IS BLUE'

CURTAIN PLAYERS, community theater group in Westerville, will present "The Moon Is Blue," on Feb. 16, 17 and 18 at 8:30 p.m. in the Westerville Armory. Pictured are cast members Sal Perez, Tibiatha Pearson and Lewis Gray with Director Angelo Dragonette. The other member of the cast is Chuck Weaver who will portray the Irish policeman father in this comedy dealing with a single girl and her obsession with being single and a virgin. Tickets will be available at the door. For ticket reservations phone Ruth Simonski at 866-9401.

Grimms' Tale Featured At Cinemas This Week

"Rumpelstilskin" is the afternoon feature for Town and Country, University and Great Western Cinemas this weekend.

Ticket price for children and adults is 50 cents. Features on Saturday are at noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday, two showings are scheduled for 1 and 3 p.m.

Children's films are now being featured more than ever—quite a reversal of the "adults only" sign you find at movie houses nowadays.

"Rumpelstilskin" is probably the most universally known of all the Grimms fairy tales. It's the story of the miller's daughter who was forced to spin gold from straw for the king.

When she was found crying, with a room full of straw in the king's palace, a little elf offered to help for a price.

This movie was filmed in Bavaria and the Rhineland, the setting the Grimms knew best and always wrote about. The castles are all authentic and are hundreds of years old.

Utilities Slate Religious Special

Employes of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company, Western Electric Company and Bell Telephone Laboratories in Columbus, through their respective employe activity functions, will jointly sponsor the premiere showing of "The Bible" at the Northland Cinema at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 15.

At the Western Electric Company and Bell Telephone Laboratories, tickets are being sold by CRES Club representatives to a 7200 member employes' club.

Easter Seal Volunteers Will Work Wednesday

More than 150 volunteers from Franklin County church, social and fraternal groups will gather at the treatment center of the Society for Crippled Children next Wednesday for the annual Seal Day.

"Going Places with Easter Seals" will be the theme of this year's work session during which volunteers will prepare more than 90,000 Easter Seal letters for local mailing.

Co-chairmen of the Seal Day project are Mrs. J. D. Salzgeber, 2831 Exmoor-rd, and Mrs. Joseph Van Heyde, 525 Enfield-rd. Both are members of the Society's board of trustees.

On the same day, the Parents' Group of the Society will meet at the center at 7 p.m. to sort and bundle Easter Seal letters while Brace 10 will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the center for a style show to raise money for crippled children.





AROUND TOWN

Tickets for Village Little Theatre's production of "Rain" are available at Sharon Square Cleaners in Grandview, Culter's Drugs in Upper Arlington, Pacemont Pharmacy in Clintonville, Perkins' Pancake House in Beechwold and The Worthington Inn at Worthington. Production dates are Feb. 23, 24 and 25.

Ohio State University's Greek Week Committee has selected a double bill presentation of "The Association" and "The Four Saints" for the annual Greek Week "pop" concert at Mershon Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 15. Tickets are now on sale at Mershon ticket office.

Tomorrow, tenor Jan Peerce will present a concert under the Otterbein College Artist Series. Phone Cowan Box Office for information, 882-3601.

Capital University's Men's Glee Club will present two concerts at 3 and 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12, in Mees Hall with no reserved seats and no admission charge.

The Puppet Theatre of the Columbus Junior Theatre of The Arts will present "Jack and The Beanstalk" at Bexley High School, Feb. 11; James Kilbourne School, Worthington, Feb. 18 and Grandview High School, Feb. 25. Curtain time is 1 p.m. at all schools.

Mershon Auditorium's Great Artist Series will present George Gershwin's "Porgy And Bess" which at this time is a sellout. Those seeking tickets for the Thursday, Feb. 16 event may check for cancellations on Feb. 16 at the Mershon Ticket Office.

Pat Kessler reports that Prairie Players will have a membership meeting on Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at Central Savings and Loan in Shoppers Lane on W. Broad-st. Refreshments will be served. Anyone in this area interested in community theatre activities is welcome. For more information phone 878-6356.

From Newark comes news that Welsh Hills Players will present "Bus Stop" on Feb. 23, 24 and 25, at Plymouth Church, 55 N. 4th-st. Act-Columbus members will be admitted at reduced rates. New president of the group is Bill Tumblin . . . this is a very active group.

Town and Country Cinema and Great Western Cinema will feature "Zorba The Greek" and "The Visit" beginning Friday and continuing through Feb. 16. University City Cinema is continuing its showing of "Fahrenheit 451."

CBS Plans Series Of Children's Plays

"The Blind Bird" will be presented on "The Children's Film Festival," Sunday, Feb. 12, at 4 p.m. on CBS. This is a story of a boy's friendship for a blind pelican.

Also on Feb. 12, CBS will present for the ninth consecutive year "The Wizard of Oz" at 6 p.m. in color.

The classic Carlo Collodii fable "Pinocchio" will be a one-hour musical special on Monday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m., CBS.

RADIO and TV NOTES

Feb. 3rd was Channel 4 personality John Paris' birthday. Next year at this time his wife, Patricia, will have to bake two cakes. She gave birth to their third child, a son, John Paris II, at Riverside Hospital.

The proud father, 33-year-old Paris, has been at WLW-C TV for a year and a half. In this period he has been a staff announcer and is now holding down the news desk on weekends.

He is also the host for "Very Special," a filmed program which is varied daily. "Very Special" is seen at 4:30 p.m.

John and his family have lived in Columbus for two and one-half years. Before joining TV-4 he was with WCOL-Radio as a newscaster.

His first exposure to TV was ten years ago in Cincinnati as a prop man. He became fascinated with TV and enrolled in the Conservatory College in Cincinnati where he graduated from Radio and TV Communications School.

Since then he has worked in Indianapolis and Cincinnati. He has had a few "bit parts" in Hollywood for TV Series. From this experience John feels he's really found that newscasting is his field.

When time allows, John likes to read and bowl. Singing is one of his specialties and he has been heard on "The Spook Beckman Show." He is also an avid horseback rider.

Acting is one of John's pastimes. He has done several roles in past years and when time permits, he hopes to again participate in community theater.

John, like many personalities feels "Columbus typifies the real America." Columbus audiences are greatly aware of programming in this area and are great in participation.

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Sauerbraten — Marinated Beef, Ginger Snap Gravy
Paprika Rahm Schnitzel — Veal Cutlets in Paprika Sauce
Knackwurst in Bier — Beef Sausage in Beer
Gekochte Bockwurst — Broiled Veal Sausage
Rot Kraut Mit Napfelstuckenen — Red Cabbage and Apples
Heiser Deutscher Kartoffel Salat — Hot German Potato Salad
Gebratene Metwurst — Fried Fresh Pork Sausage
Blumenkohl in Weiser Sosse — Cauliflower in White Sauce
Rosenkohl — Brussels Sprouts, Lemon But. Almonds
Gebratene Lands Wurst — Fried Country Sausage
Kartoffelpufter — Potato Pancakes
Pumpernickel Und Butter — German Rye Bread and Butter
Kaffee Mit Susser Sahne — Coffee with Sweet Cream
Schokoladenkuchen — German Chocolate Cake

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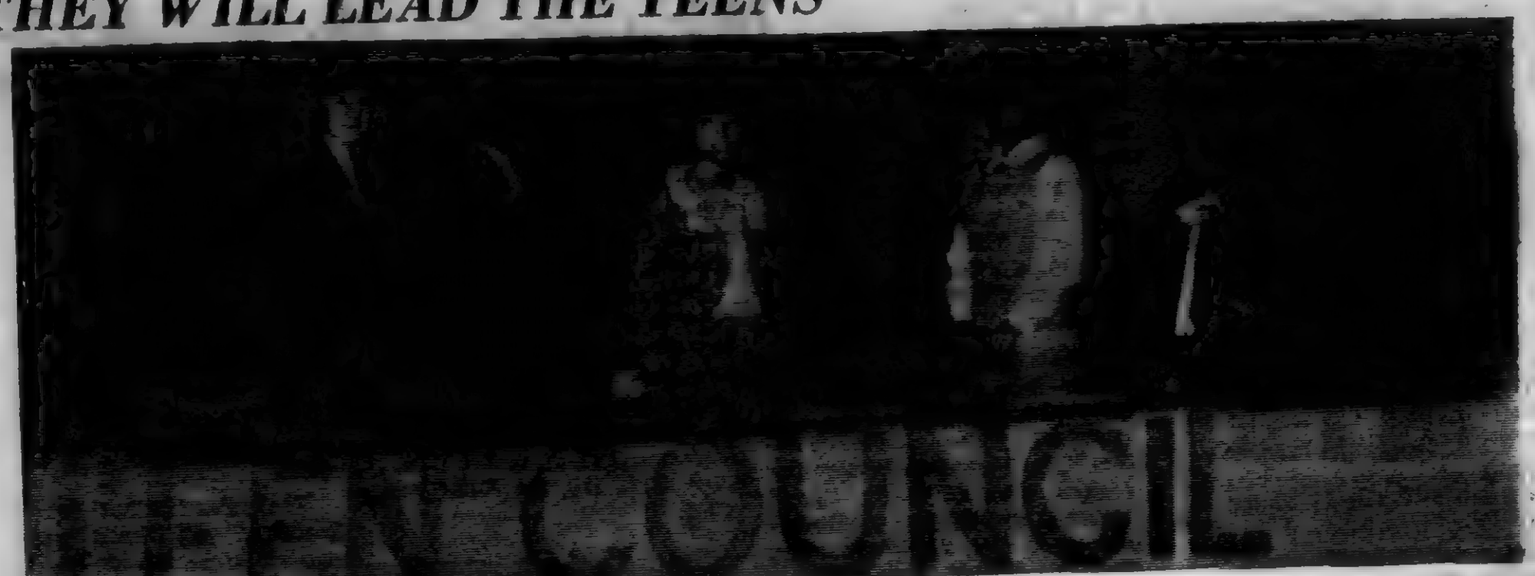
FEB 1967

Christian Women Plan Men's Dinner

Cliff Barrows, musical member of the Billy Graham troupe and producer of the radio broadcast "Hour of Decision," will be guest speaker and vocalist at the annual men's dinner of the Christian Women's Club scheduled for Feb. 20, 7 p.m., at Borka's, 4040 E. Broad-st.

Tickets for the dinner are available from Mrs. Charles Little, 1704 Simpson-dr (231-730 Columbian-st (279-8796).

THEY WILL LEAD THE TEENS



AT A CITY-WIDE meeting at Barack Recreation last week, the left, mike Stansbury, Whetstone, chaplain; Larry Walker, nominees from area recreation centers campaigned for offices in Pohlenfer, sergeant-at-arms; Betty Harris, Watkins, correspondthe Inter-Center Teen Council. After the speeches were over and ing secretary; Linda Giles, Beatty, recording secretary; Betty the caucusing jelled, votes were counted and Pearl Berry from Ball, Pilgrim, vice-chairman, and Chairman Pearl Berry. Monroe Center was acclaimed chairman. The officers are, from

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League Units To Discuss Aspects Of Poverty War

"The War on Poverty" will be the topic for discussion by the units of the League of Women Voters this month. Following is the schedule:

Wednesday, Feb. 15: Blacklick Creek Unit, 9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Donn Euwer, 5510 Clark State-rd; East Evening Unit, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Robert Duffy, 125 S. Ardmore-av; University East Unit, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Melvin Urofsky, 2631 N. Fourth-st.

Thursday, Feb. 16: Clinton-Beechwold Unit, 9:15 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Norman Snook, 25 Crestview-rd; Worthington Day Unit, 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Church, 80 Longfellow; East Afternoon Unit, 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Andrew Jones, 137 S. Cassingham; North Unit, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Hagerty, 138 W. Schreyer, and West Unit, 8 p.m. at the Star Furniture Co., 3637 W. Broad-st.

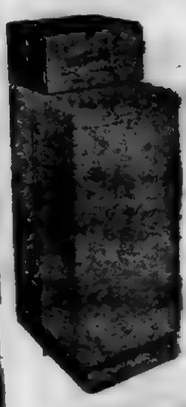
Tuesday, Feb. 21: Downtown Unit, 6:30 p.m. at the YWCA, tray dinner beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 22: University West Unit, 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jon Anderson, 1789-C Kings Court.

Thursday, Feb. 23: University A.M. Unit, 9:15 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Forgey, 3319 Shattuck; East A.M. Unit, 9:15 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Z. L. Jones, 305 Grandon-av; Arlington P.M. Unit, 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Wheaton Webb, 2871 Halstead-pl; Tri-Village Unit, 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Timmons, 1531 Lincoln.

Tuesday, Feb. 28: Arlington A.M. unit, 9:15 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Alvin Lathrop, 2397 Lytham; Worthington Evening Unit, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Sachnel, 1159 Northland.

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Tourney—

(Continued From Page 3)

Albany the first time around, but Dave feels that it was his group's best effort all year.

"We still need another such game to beat them again," Dave added.

IN MID-EIGHT, Gahanna rests on top with a 10-2 record, but Grove City, perennial Mid-Eight champion, is close behind with a 9-2 standing.

Grove City has two dates this weekend with Hilliard (Friday) and Marysville (Saturday) while Gahanna, under first-year man John Stanley plays one against Groveport.

If both are successful, the Mid-Eight crown will be divided two ways for the second straight year.

CAGE NOTES: Eastmoor's cage "jinx" over Linden held for the first half, but the slick shooting of Jim Cleamons and Eddie Young cracked the spell of Warrior Magic, leading the Panthers to a comfortable 79-62 win.

Young turned in a dandy defensive effort by shutting off E-M gunner Eric Walz, holding him to seven points. Linden shot 43 percent compared to Eastmoor's 30, a season low for them.

READY'S PAT PENN praised the effort of his 6-6 center for a 10 rebound, 10 point game against West last Tuesday. The big boy was instrumental along with John (35-point) John Bennett in Ready's 76-61 wni.

Hartley's Rodney Parker did a lion-sized job in the Hawks' 106-73 blitz of Hillsboro last Saturday night. Parker scored 37 points, breaking an eight-year school record set in 1959 by Steve Warren. Uarker also pulled down 22 rebounds.

Jim Walker was the top point producer of the area last Friday night with a 33 point effort that lifted Academy to its Franklin County League win of the season, a 82-64 jewel over West Jefferson.

Walker's output was followed by the 29 point firing of St. Mary star Ron Webb, who paced the Rams over Dublin 61-50, and the 28 point firing of Dan Brenning in New Albany's 79-78 win over Canal Winchester.

FEARLESS PREDICTIONS

The "Fearless One" had been pretty pleased with himself before last week's letdown, which was his worst performance this season. The great guesser finished last week with a 24-11 mark to dip his percentage just a shade below 80 based on his overall 252-66 record.

This week's action will be the last tuneup before the "win or else" tournaments.

(Selections are in bold face)

FRIDAY

REYNOLDSBURG at Teays Valley
Walnut Ridge at **WHETSTONE**
West at **EAST**
LINDEN at Marion Franklin
Central at **EASTMOOR**
NORTH at Brookhaven
University at **NORTHLAND**
Ready at **HARTLEY**
Hamilton Township at **PLEASANT VIEW**
Groveport at **GAHANNA**
LONDON at Mifflin
Urbana at **GRANDVIEW**
Fairfield Union at **CARROLL**
GROVE CITY at Hilliard
WESTERVILLE at Marysville
Dublin at **ACADEMY**
WORTHINGTON at Arlington
Watterson at **DESALES**
Delaware at **BEXLEY**
St. Mary at **CANAL WINCHESTER**
West Jefferson at **NEW ALBANY**
WHITEHALL at Franklin Heights

SATURDAY

SOUTHEASTERN at West Jefferson
Circleville at **TEAYS VALLEY**
Marysville at **GROVE CITY**
CANAL WINCHESTER at Academy
WORTHINGTON at Westerville
Berne Union at **CARROLL**
NORTHLAND at Ohio Deaf
North at **LINDEN**
EASTMOOR at South
EAST at Dayton Roosevelt
CENTRAL at Findley
Mifflin at **REYNOLDSBURG**

Hosts—

(Continued From Page 3)

Delashmutt (Arlington), Dick Grambo (Franklin Hgts.)*, Charles Bartee (Ohio Blind)*, Steve VonJasinski (Hilliard), Dan Callinan (Eastmoor) and John Queen (Groveport).

120 — Steve Arnold (DeSales)*, Roger Branham (Franklin Hghts.)*, Chuck Krider (Brookhaven), Doug Johnson (Whetstone), Gary Wagner (Worthington), Dave Sheets (Walnut Ridge), Rick Erbe (Pleasant View) and Pete Prendergast (Eastmoor).

127 — Steve Beery (Whitehall)*, Steve Flower (Eastmoor), Bob Feeney (DeSales), Bob Crawford (East), Jeff Biggs (Arlington), Larry Baas (West), Vic Benalcazar (North) and Craig Benzenburg (Circleville).

133 — Bill Hartman (Arlington)*, Dan Young (East), Dan Distelhorst (Westerville), Skip Musselman (Groveport), Jim Wallace (Grove City), Kim Eldelman (Grandview), Dean Martin (Circleville) and Bob Schweizer (Granville).

138 — Steve Conway (DeSales), Dick Brown (East), Bruce Day (Worthington), Bob Hall (Hilliard), Joe Malone (Franklin Hgts.), Mark Good (Pleasant View), Dave Carr (Walnut Ridge) and Howard VanOss (Granville).

145 — Charlie Hall (Franklin Hgts.), Bob Taylor (East), Jeff Nelle (Groveport), Stan Ziegler (Worthington), Dick Morrison (Whetstone), Joe VonEida (Eastmoor), Ron Miller (Circleville) and Dave Bell (Newark).

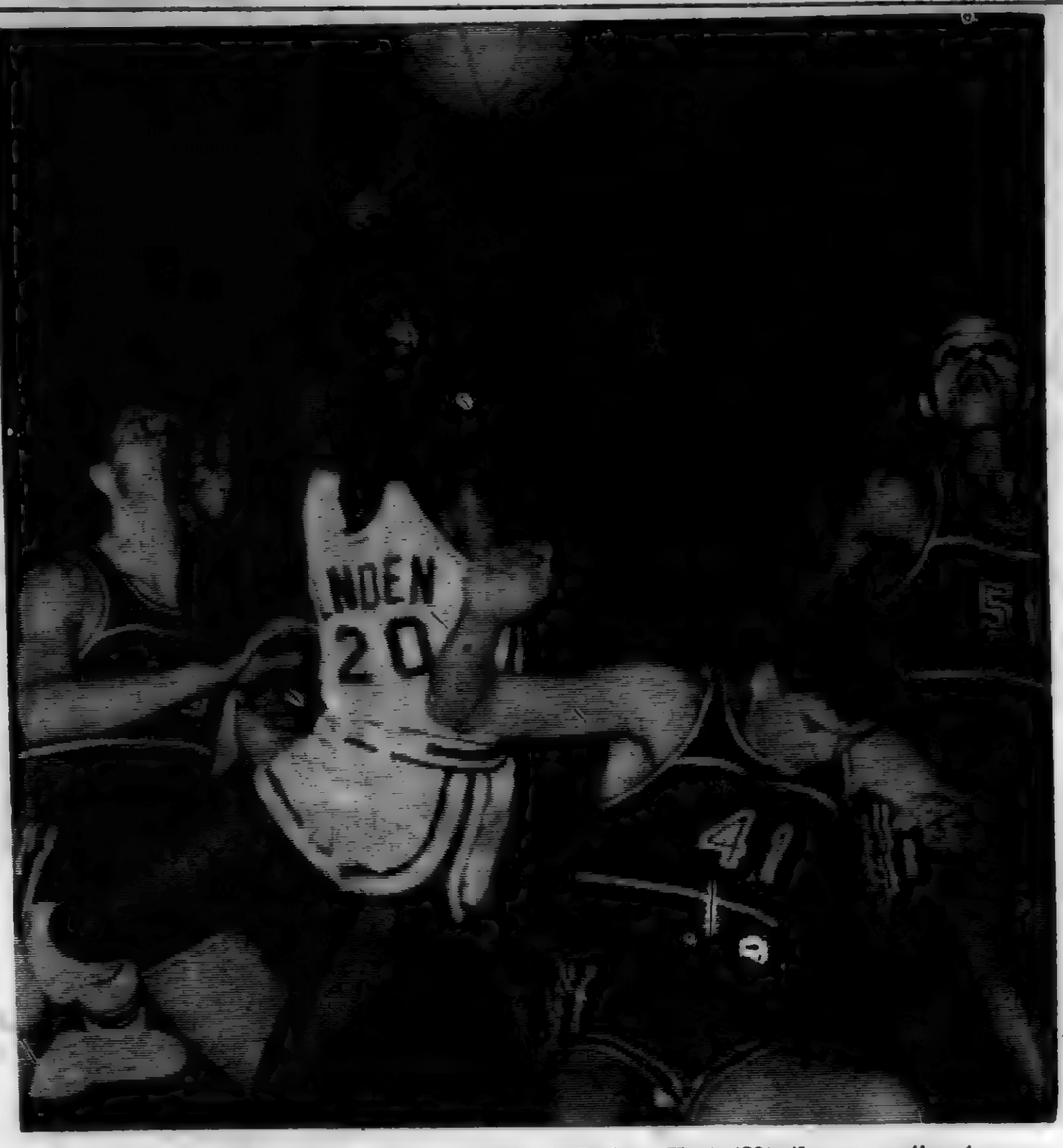
154 — Dave Saffle (Walnut Ridge), Lucious Byrd (Central), Rick Claprood (DeSales), Mike Case (Whitehall), John Grambo (Franklin Hgts.), Steve Harris (Worthington), Jim Burtcher (Mifflin) and Bill Middleton (Delaware).

165 — Ron Dardinger (DeSales), Rick Newpoff (Eastmoor), Fred Martin (Central), John Washburn (Worthington), Ken Schmidt (Whitehall), Bill Scales (Ready), Leonard Lee (Linden) and Roger Vowell (Jonathan Alder).

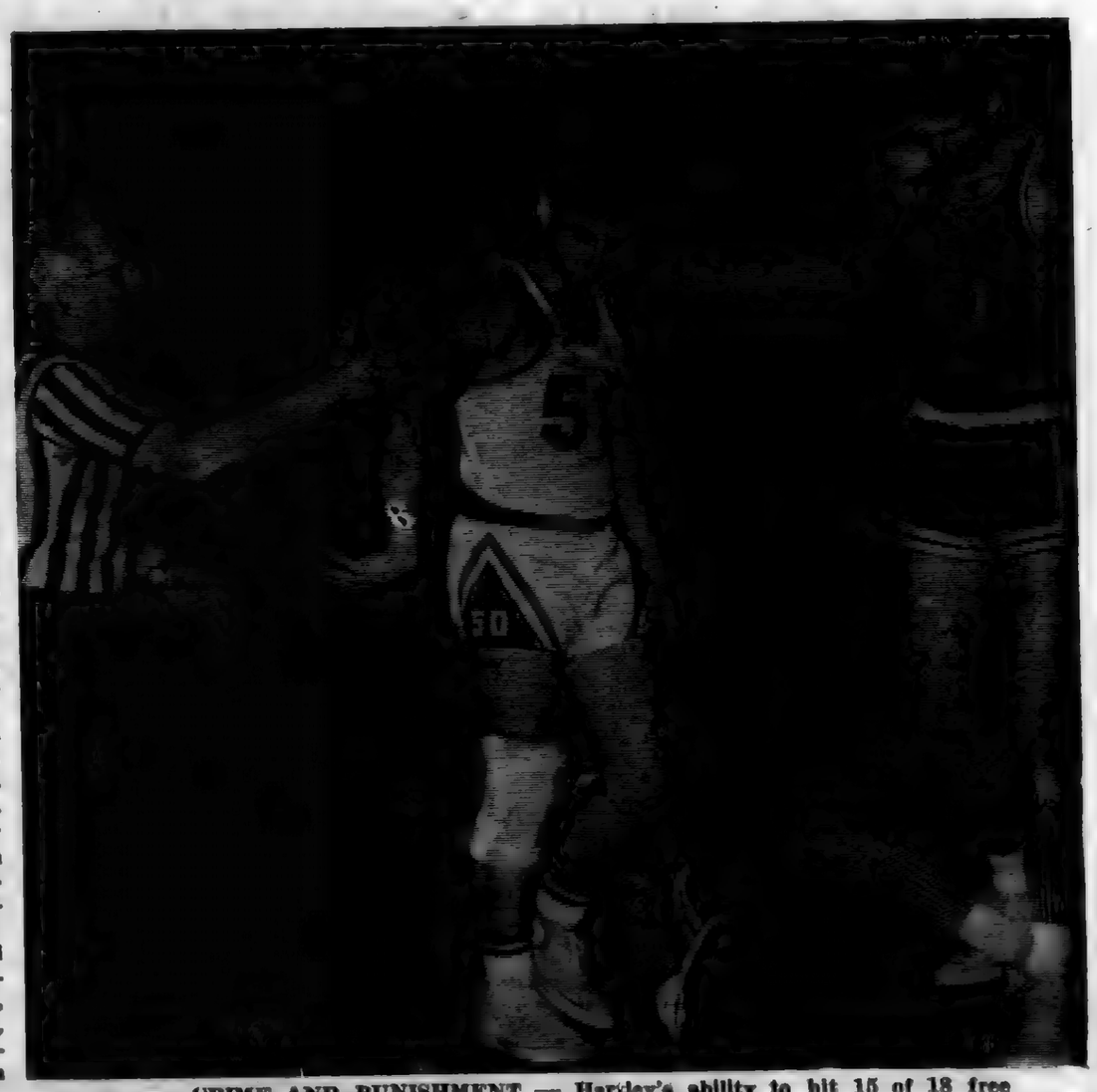
175 — Mike Hilliard (Watterson), Mike Petry (Brookhaven), Gary McCoskey (Hilliard), Larry Mixon (Eastmoor), George Harper (South), Mike Morrison (Ready), Dave Graff (Whitehall) and Dick Turner (Jonathan Alder).

HWT — Roger Caldwell (South), Ken Flowers (Whitehall), Pete Miller (Hilliard), Bill Marshall (Groveport), Steve Sikora (Arlington), Jerry Hatcher (Circleville), Tom Fletcher (Circleville and Roger Moorehead (Amanda-Clearcreek).

*** Indicate wrestlers who qualified for state meet last year.**



KENT DON'T CARE — Linden's Rodney Kent (20) throws caution to the winds and the basketball toward the basket Friday on this scoring attempt against Eastmoor Warrior defenders include Jack Parry (left), Jerry Carson (right) and a tumbling Randy Yoakum (foreground). Panthers clung to dwindling City League hopes with 79-62 win over E-M. (Photo by Mike Yates).



CRIME AND PUNISHMENT — Hartley's ability to hit 15 of 18 free throw attempts in the final, nip-and-tuck period Friday contributed largely to the Hawks' 57-53 win over DeSales (a victory that assured Hartley the OCL title). Above, Hawk cager Tim Griffin (50) backhands the ball to referee Hi Harris and heads for the charity stripe as Harris orders a guilty plea from the Stallions' Gary Wolf (51).

FEB 1967

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B'nai B'rith Women Set Interfaith Meet

B'nai B'rith Women, Zion, Candlelight and Twin Rivers Chapters, will hold their annual interfaith meeting at the Jewish Center on Feb. 15 at 12:30 p.m. Hersh Adlerstein, associate director of the Anti Defamation League Regional Office, will present the findings of the book "Christian Beliefs and Anti-Semitism."

Dr. John Wilson, director of the Ohio Council of Churches, will give the Protestant response; Sister Miriam, director of the Hartley Forum, will give the Catholic response and Rabbi Bruce K. Cole, community consultant for the Ohio-Kentucky ADL Regional Office, will give the Jewish response.

Following the responses, the audience will have an opportunity to ask questions and participate in the discussion.

Chairman Mrs. B. H. Kaplan of Zion Chapter, Mrs. Joseph Blum of Candlelight Chapter and Miss Barbara Weiner of Twin Rivers Chapter have mailed invitations to church groups throughout the city and arranged the physical aspects of this luncheon meeting.

The entire community is invited to attend this informative and thought-provoking afternoon.

Coneybeer Gets $300 Grant From Heart Association

Thomas Coneybeer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Coneybeer of 1092 Plum Ridge and a junior at Capital University, has been awarded a $300 research scholarship by the Central Ohio Heart Association.

The 1964 Walnut Ridge High School graduate will use the scholarship to help with the semester expenses.

His current project is under the direction of Dr. Charles H. Oestreich, associate professor of chemistry at the university.

U. S.-Red China Relations To Be Aired At Center

U.S. -Communist China relations will be the topic of the first in the "Great Decisions-67" series Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Jewish Center.

Following the presentation of "Are We On A Collision Course" on WOSU-TV, Center Adult Activities Director Arman H. Cohn will lead a discussion of current U.S.-Chinese problems.

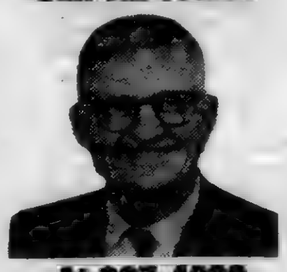
This is the third year the center will participate in the "Great Decisions" program.

Look Forward
Look Spectator

EFFORT FOR ETV

"Save WCET" Week has begun in Cincinnati in an effort to raise the $100,000 that will keep the educational television station on the air. A dollar drum on Fountain Square in the city has been set up for public contributions.


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YOUR WEEKLY KNIT CLINIC



FOR SKI ENTHUSIASTS and for everyone else who likes to be warm and cuddly, Edy Williams, television actress, is modeling this bulky, attractive, fast-to-knit sweater which is pattern 138. The body of the sweater features an easy to knit pattern stitch which gives the garment a material look. The unusual long ribbed cuff seems to disappear under the bell-type sleeve, yet is part of the sleeve which is knitted in one piece. The neck of the sweater features a mandarin collar. We went a step further and trimmed the sweater with not real fur, but a knitted pattern stitch which when completed looks like the real thing — well, almost! Sweater, hood and fur instructions are included on pattern 138. Cost is $1. Illustrated instructions are written in sizes 10 through 20. All sizes are included on one pattern. Pants pattern 135 will transform this lovely sweater into a stunning outfit. Instructions come in sizes eight through 18. Price is 75 cents. To obtain pattern 138 or pattern 135, send $1 for 138 and 75 cents for pattern 135 in coin, check or money order to: Ursula duBois, The Spectator Newspapers, Box 8307, Van Nuys, Calif. 91407.

Dear Miss duBois: One of my knit garments has the habit of curling up at the seam edges after I wash it. No matter how carefully I try to block it, it still keeps curling upwards instead of laying nice and flat. Mrs. L. Howard, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Dear Mrs. Howard: I have a hunch that on this particular garment of yours the finishing does not comply with the natural elasticity of the garment. It was either sewn too tight, or if the garment has a crochet edge, the crochet was worked too tight.

Try the following: When the garment is dry, spray the edge with spraystarch on the outside of the garment at the problem spots. Then, using a lukewarm iron, dry the garment. Be sure to apply the iron on the inside of the garment.

Dear Miss duBois: I received a lovely long sleeved sweater as a gift. It has a ribbed cuff at the sleeves, otherwise the sleeves are knitted plain. Unfortunately my arms are much shorter than the length of the sleeves. Please tell me how I can shorten the sleeves. Mrs. F. Williams, Orlando, Fla.

Dear Mrs. Williams: Let's say your sleeves are too long by three inches. Therefore cut into the stitch three inches after the ribbing and carefully pull out this stitch across the row. This will leave you a row of open stitches. Now you have two choices of refinishing. One — Place the open stitches from the sleeves onto a knitting needle and reknit the cuff ribbing with the unraveled yarn or (two) unravel the excess of rows to the cuff ribbing and weave the cuff back onto the garment. This latter step is especially advisable if the garment is a bought sweater as on those garments the seam is sewn together by machine and therefore usually cut which means that you would have only short pieces of yarn to work with.

Miss duBois welcomes mail from readers but cannot give a personal answer. She will discuss and pass on the most interesting questions and hints.

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Let's All Go To Church
These Churches Affiliated with the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association
Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Church School and Worship Services
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.
Vesper Service 7:15 P.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. Kenneth H. Dean
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:30 A.M. Worship Service

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M.
6:30 P.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Morning Worship 9 and 10:30
Junior and Senior High Christian Endeavor

Christ Methodist Church
1480 Zettler Rd.
James H. McCormack, Pastor
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:45 A.M. Worship Service

The Church Of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Rector — Rev. David A. Ames, Asst.
Sunday.
9:00 a.m. — Family Eucharist and Nursery
10:30 a.m. — Family Morning Prayer, Church School and Nursery
6:30 p.m. — Evening Prayer and Holy Communion
Wednesday — 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McCallister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster — Ell R. Anthony, Assistant
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

FEB 1967

Whitehall Rec Department Announces Adult Program

The Whitehall Recreation Department will open a new recreation program for adults only on Feb. 13.

This program will feature the organization of euchre and/or pinochle clubs and will meet each Monday evening at the Municipal Building from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

All Whitehall adults — men and women — husbands and wives—Senior Citizens — are invited to participate in this program. In addition, on Feb. 13 a film featuring basketball highlights will be shown. Also available for those interested will be ping pong and shuffleboard. Refreshments will be served.

A Valentine dance is scheduled on Feb. 10 for the Junior High group and on Feb. 11 for the Senior High group. Both dances will be held at the Municipal Building from 7 to 10 p.m. Bob Harrington, disc jockey, from WCOL, will be on hand to emcee the Senior High dance. A band will be in attendance at the Junior High dance.

To Meet February 14

The Temple Israel Sisterhood will have a petite luncheon at its Feb. 14 meeting to be held in the Temple Social Hall at 12:30 p.m.

Dr. and Mrs. Folkman will be the guest speakers for the afternoon. Their topic will be "The Land Where Sabbath Ends at Midnight." They will narrate a showing of color slides from the Scandinavian countries that were taken on their recent trip.

SHOFAR AWARDS PRESENTED



Harry Goldberg, left, chairman of the Jewish Committee on Scouting, and Sanford Lichtenstein, right, chairman of Boy Scouts White Oaks District, receive the first two Shofar Awards presented in this area from Fred Stecker, Council Area president. The Shofar Award is presented by the National Jewish Committee on Scouting for outstanding service by adults in promotion of scouting among Jewish boys.

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Briansky To Initiate Center Ballet Weekend

Oleg Briansky, world-famous ballet dancer, will inaugurate the Jewish Center's "Ballet Weekend" this weekend.

Briansky will give a lecture demonstration on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av. Tickets are $1.

On Sunday, Briansky will give a ballet class at 10 a.m., a point-dancing class at 11 a.m. and a character-dancing class at noon. Tickets are $5 for one class, $7 for two classes and $10 for all three. Tickets for observers are $1.50.

At 3 p.m. Sunday, the Columbus Civic Ballet will present a program free of charge.

The entire program is cosponsored by the Jewish Center and the Ohio Arts Council. Tickets are available at the Jewish Center.

Briansky has appeared with many of the most famous ballerinas of the age.

Jack Coyle Named To Red Cross Executive Board

Jack Coyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Coyle of 6883 Laird-av, has been selected as a member of the Junior Executive Board for the High School Council of the American Red Cross, Franklin County Chapter.

Jack is a junior at Reynoldsburg High School and has been active with the Red Cross for the past year. As a member of this board, he will function as the liaison between high school Red Cross activities in Reynoldsburg and the Franklin County Chapter youth activities.

MOTHERS TO MEET

The Capital University Mothers' Club will meet Feb. 10 at 1:30 p.m. in Troutman Hall on the campus. Carl Zehner will direct the program, entitled "Fabulous Phonograph." Hospitality chairmen will be Mrs. Raymond Rice and Mrs. Floyd Cullman.



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- UNIVERSITY CITY 262-1400

E. GROVE SHOP. CTR. Grove City, 875-5177

Five Lenten Services Slated For East Side Churches

World Day of Prayer services, marking the 61st anniversary of the worldwide Lenten service sponsored by United Church Women, will be held in 24 Columbus and Franklin County churches on Friday.

The service is open to women of all faiths. The offering received will be used to help Christian colleges, the Christian literature program, the Migrant Ministry, American Indians and other projects.

Five services will be held in the East Columbus area.

At Scottwood Community Church, 3330 Scottwood-rd, services will be held at 1 p.m.

Participating are Mrs. Kent Williamson and Mrs. Charles Little, Fairmoor Presbyterian; Mrs. Thurston Walters and Mrs. Ben Hummel, Grace Evangelical Lutheran; Mrs. A. V. Thorn and Mrs. Al Pruden, Faith Lutheran; Mrs. Donald Cook, Reformation Lutheran; Mrs. Robert Snoke and Mrs. Edward Turley, Christ Methodist; Mrs. Clarence Heiston, Calvin Presbyterian; Mrs. Robert Matheny, Grace United Church of Christ; Mrs. Richard Wells and Mrs. John Soldan, Sr., Eastview Methodist; Mrs. Larry Woods, Shady Lane Presbyterian and Mrs. Maurice Core and Mrs. George Cale of the host church.

Area chairman is Mrs. Richard P. Heintz, 1888 Birkdale-dr.

At Brookwood Presbyterian Church, 2685 E. Livingston-av, services will begin at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Leo Dauer, 833 Euclaire, acting as area chairman.

Worship leaders will be Mrs. Roger Shipe, Bexley Methodist; Mrs. William Mees, Christ Lutheran; Mrs. L. W. Jackson, Good Shepherd Lutheran; Mrs. Emerson Smith, Eastminster Presbyterian; Mrs. Robert Livingston, St. Alban's Episcopal and Mrs. Leo Dauer of the host church.

Services at East Columbus Christian Church will begin at 1:30 p.m. at 3147 E. Fifth-av. Mrs. Paul D. Keller, 120 Pinewood-dr, is area chairman.

Participating are Mrs. Joseph Belcastro, Mrs. Herbert L. Torr, Mrs. Darwin Frens, Mrs. Carl Wallace, Mrs. John Snyder, Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Robert Montgomery, Mrs. Wendall Canter, Mrs. Nelson Sworden and Mrs. John Reichenbach.

At First Baptist Church at 4994 Havens Corners-rd in Gahanna, services will begin at 10 a.m.

Participating will be Mrs. Paul Gamertsfelder, Shepherd Church of the Nazarene; Mrs. Q. M. Rice, Stonybrook Methodist; Mrs. Lawrence Luft, Peace Lutheran; Mrs. Russell Yoder and Mrs. Richard Cook, Mifflin Presbyterian; Mrs. A. R. Browning, Community Church and Mrs. H. K. James and Mrs. W. C. Dudley of the host church.

Soloist will be Mrs. David Dickendesher of Peace Lutheran. Mrs. L. B. Gash of the host church will be organist.

Armen Carpets' New Store Features Unique Displays

Armen Carpets has opened its new retail outlet at 4151 E. Main-st, featuring a unique sample display.

More than 500 large carpet samples are displayed on one wall of the new store, arranged by color families and fiber groupings.

Sales Manager Haig E. Menendian said Armen also offers custom furniture, custom paintings, both originals and copies, oriental rugs and planters.

Armen features a full line of both rugs and wall-to-wall carpeting from eight well-known mills. Menendian has been in carpet retailing for 10 years. His father, Edward, was well known in the oriental rug business.

Armen also operates a cleaning plant at 1782 E. Main-st.

PTA NOTES

FAIRMOOR

Fairmoor PTA will hold its annual Founders' Day meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. A humorous skit entitled "To Tell The Truth" will be presented by the Fairmoor Players.

WALNUT RIDGE

Parental discipline will be the topic of discussion by David Randall, West High School principal, at the Feb. 15 meeting of the Walnut Ridge Junior and Senior High School PTA. The meeting will be held in the school auditorium at 8 p.m., where student science projects will be on display.

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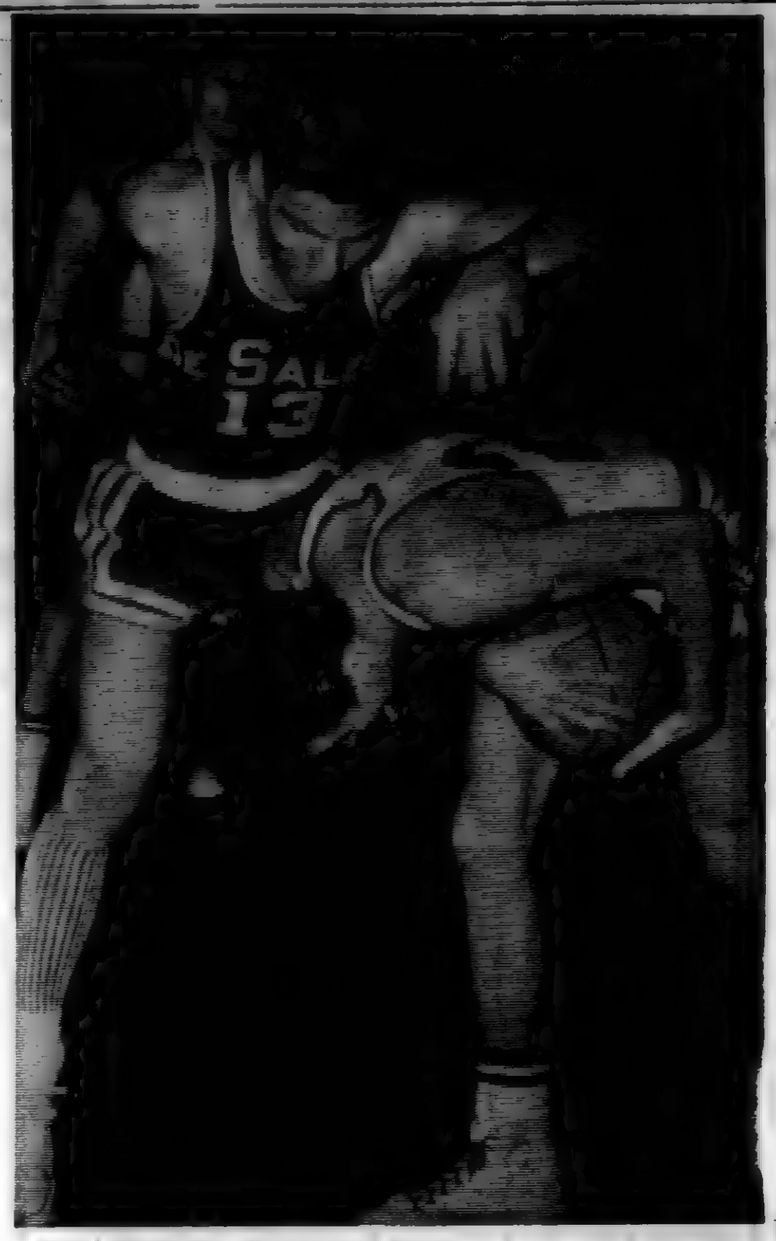
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FEB 1967



LOW BRIDGE—Tucking the ball safely away, Hartley's Mike Irwin (right) prepares to take the impact of a brake failure by DeSales' defender Jim Wheeler (13) Friday in CCL title game. Hawks won, 57-53.

BERWICK 'ROLL CALL'



Berwick Lanes coach Barbara Babbert (center) calls roll for her gal bowlers in the Columbus Junior Girls Traveling League, a new eight-team loop for girls in the 11-14 age group which bowls every Saturday through May 13. From left are Berwick captain Pam Frantz, Cheryl Gillen, Connie Poling and Pam Mahaffey.

Logan Elm, C-W Top-Seeded In Teays Valley Sectional

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

Logan Elm and Canal Winchester were voted number one and two seeded respectively last Monday night in the Teays Valley Sectional of the Central District Class A basketball tournament.

The Indians of Bob Miller, carrying a 12-4 season log, drew The Plains from Mt. Sterling (7-10) at 3 p.m. Saturday Feb. 18.

Top-seeded Logan Elm, who owns a 13-3 overall record, meets area rival Westfall (5-12) in the 1:30 game.

EARL GRAY'S St. Mary combine (9-6) matched with University (2-7) Thursday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 with the winner coming back Saturday at 7 p.m. to face Madison South (7-9), who drew a first round bye.

West Jefferson (8-5) will oppose Ohio Deaf (3-15) in the second game of two games Friday (Feb. 17) card with County member Academy (6-9) facing Carroll (4-11) at 7.

IN THE Westerville section: Dublin (4-12) plays Jonathan Alder (11-5) Feb. 18 at 1:30 with Westerville's top seeded New Albany (14-2) meeting Olentangy (3-13) in the 3 p.m. game.

The first round pairings from the other Class A Central District Sections:

MARION — Feb. 16 — Mt. Gilead (2-14) vs. Richwood North (9-6), Marion Catholic (9-8) vs. Cardington (13-3), River Valley (8-7) vs. Highland (4-12).

Feb. 18 — Fredericktown (12-4) vs. Northmor (1-16) (12), Mt. Gilead-North winner vs. Ridgedale (6-8) (3), Elgin (3-12) vs. Pleasant (12-5) (1:30).

LANCASTER — Feb. 16 — Newark Catholic (11-5) vs. Millersport (5-9), Licking Heights (9-6) vs. Granville (13-3).

Feb. 17 — Licking Valley (13-3) vs. Liberty Union (5-11), Heath (6-9) vs. Watkins Memorial (5-11).

Feb. 18 — Berne Union (3-11) vs. Amanda (11-4), Fenwick (12-4) vs. Pickerington (9-7).

WESTERVILLE — Feb. 16 — Fairbanks (13-3) vs. Big Walnut (5-9), Northridge (9-6) vs. Mt. Vernon St. Vincent(5-10).

Feb. 17 — Centerburg (10-6) vs. Johnstown (1-15), East Knox (1-14) vs. Danville (7-11).



PUT 'ER THERE — Although it might appear so above, South's Alfred Edwards (left) isn't really looking for a handshake from East's Alonzo Connor. The pair are scrapping for possession during Friday's City League match at South. East won, 65-45, nabbing a share of CL cage title. (photo by Tim O'Brien).

'Church Before School' Lures Bexley Teenagers

Bexley teenagers began a unique Lenten program today —giving up their Wednesday morning sleep to attend a high school service at St. Alban's Episcopal Church.

Today's service was the first in a series of "Church Before School" programs sponsored by four Bexley area churches for students of five eastern area high schools.

Students from Eastmoor, Bexley, Walnut Ridge, Academy and Columbus School for Girls will participate in services at Christ Lutheran Church on Feb. 15, St. Alban's on Feb. 22, Brookwood Presbyterian Church on March 1 and March 8 and Bexley Methodist Church on March 15.

The 15-minute services will be performed by the high school students themselves. Rev. Eugene Fogt, chaplain of Capital University, was guest speaker today and will speak at the next two services. Jerry Glick, government instructor at Walnut Ridge and advisor to the youth group at Bexley Methodist, will speak at the final three sessions. Each service will begin at 7:15 a.m.

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25c VALUE, CARD OF 60 — BOBBI PINS **09¢**
$2.00 VALUE, REG., GENTLE, SUPER — TONI HOME PERMANENT **1.00**
$1.10 VALUE, 2.7 OZ. TUBE — HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO **63¢**
$1.75 VALUE, CLAIROL LOVING CARE **93¢**
$1.35 VALUE, CREME FORMULA — MISS CLAIROL HAIR COLORING **67¢**
$1.00 VALUE, SOLO BRUSH — HAIR ROLLERS **44¢**
$1.50 VALUE, NOXZEMA MEDICATED — COVER GIRL MAKE UP **89¢**
39c VALUE, 7 OZ. BOTTLE — WHISK NAIL POLISH REMOVER **17¢**
$1.00 VALUE, 10½ OZ. BOTTLE — JERGENS HAND LOTION **53¢**
$1.20 VALUE, JAR — POND'S COLD CREAM **79¢**
$1.00 VALUE, LARGE SIZE — PACQUIN'S HAND CREAM **73¢**
PHISOHEX $1.40 VALUE, 5 OZ. **91¢**

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DEEP-CUT PRICES — HOUSEHOLD & CLEANING

47c A PAIR, PURE LATEX — RUBBER GLOVES **33¢**
REG. 39 FOR 49c — HOUSEHOLD SPONGES **29¢**
69c VALUE, AEROSOL CAN — EASY-OFF OVEN CLEANER **39¢**
89c VALUE, 27 OZ. CAN — GLO-COAT FLOOR WAX **77¢**
99c VALUE, LONG HANDLED — SPONGE MOP **77¢**
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39c VALUE, CINDY BRAND — SPRAY STARCH **29¢**

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REG. 79c FIRST QUALITY — HIGH RISE NYLONS Extra Long Reinf. Top **59¢**

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20c EACH VALUE, 13 OZ. — ENFAMIL LIQUID **19¢**
20c EACH VALUE, 13 OZ. — SIMILAC LIQUID **19¢**
98c VALUE, 14 OZ. CAN — J&J BABY POWDER **47¢**
98c VALUE, BOX OF 170 — Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS **49¢**
20c EACH VALUE, 9 OZ. COMPLETE — EVENFLO BABY BOTTLE **11¢**
39c VALUE, BOTTLE OF 50 — ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN **23¢**
69c VALUE, 3½ OZ. BOTTLE — J & J BABY SHAMPOO **40¢**
89c VALUE, 5 OZ. BOTTLE — FLETCHER'S CASTORIA **59¢**

DEEP-CUT PRICES — SMOKER'S SPECIALS

REG. 25c, 5 PACK — KING EDWARD CIGARS **22¢**
REG. 20c POUCH — SIR WALTER RALEIGH PIPE TOBACCO **17¢**
REG. 65c, 5 PACK — DUTCH MASTER CIGARS **61¢**
98c VALUE, BAG OF 25 — TAMPA SELECTO CIGARS **69¢**

DEEP-CUT PRICES — DENTAL NEEDS

95c VALUE, FAMILY SIZE — CREST TOOTH PASTE **49¢**
$1.69 SIZE, 14 OZ. BOTTLE — LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH **55¢**
79c SIZE — FASTEETH DENTURE ADHESIVE **47¢**
REG. 29c, ADULT SIZE — TOOTH BRUSH **09¢**

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79c VALUE, PACK OF 5's — GILLETTE SUPER STAINLESS BLADES **39¢**
98c SIZE, PALMOLIVE — RAPID SHAVE 11 OZ. CAN **59¢**
$1.60 SIZE, 4 OZ. CAN GILLETTE — RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT **46¢**
$1.39 VALUE, 7 OZ. CAN — MENNEN SPRAY DEODORANT **81¢**
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85c SIZE, 4 OZ. TUBE — BRYLCREEM HAIR DRESSING **51¢**
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$1.49 VALUE, BOX OF 10 — CONTAC COLD CAPSULES **89¢**
98c VALUE, 3½ OZ. BOTTLE VICKS — FORMULA 44 **47¢**
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FEB 1967

92 On Honor Roll At Sherwood Jr. High

Ninety-two students at Sherwood Junior High School earned all "A" and "B" grades during the third grading period just completed, school officials report.

Named to the honor roll from the seventh grade were:

Gail Golden, Teri Biddle, Leslie Spang, Christina Wyant, Sandra Durham, Jodelle Mortoney, Imogene Nichols, Tina Beckel, Andy Banas, Janice Blosser, Linda Funk, Alan Kessinger, Vickie Thompson, JoAnne Head, Susie Mutter, Becky Painter, Lauralee Sachs, Sharon Backus, David Chamberlain, Bill Hilt, Janice Leoshko, Barbara McNemar, Patrice Zang, Debbie Wallace, Joe Barnett, Matthew Mascom, Craig Early, Patrice Hayes, Patricia McMullin, Cheryl Statemas, Athamandia Nickles, Debbie Parrill, Cindy Pierce, Debra Thomas and Cathy Wallar.

Eighth graders on the honor list were:

Debbie Isenhart, Pam Kinnett, Russ Lau, Dave Sindel, Roger Bair, Paulette Ball, Paul Bidwell, Nancy Bullen Michael Burgoon, Tim Epperson, Karen Frank, Tom Gorrill, Dale Harler, Marvin Hite, Jeff Lawler, Anne Lightbourne, Toni Natalucci, Donald Pope, Leslie Oravec, Steve Oyster, Delores Pine, Patti Puckey, Patricia Rhinehart, Debbie Skinner, Tim Spitler, Ed Stahl, Mark Stephens, Denis Suad, Scott Walton and Theresa Zang.

Named to the honor roll from the ninth grade were:

Natalie Agnew, Elsa Bahn, John Ebling, Pamela Fitzpatrick, Deborah Foster, Janice Gillespie, Lenora Gould, Victoria Gould, Virginia Greenwood, Mark Heater, Melinda Hook, Dan Kirk, Larry Klein, Alex Leoshko, Doug McElroy, Steve McKee, Deborah Miller, Ralph Orr, Linda Pennington, John Pfeiffer, Barbara Pope, Linda Ryan, Don Sancho, Susan Silas, Steve Stents, Mike Thomas and Cindy Wilson.



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Tuesday, Feb. 14

Spaghetti, tossed salad, French bread and oleo, valentine cake and milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 15

Chicken and noodles casserole, broccoli, bread and oleo, pink applesauce and milk.

Thursday, Feb. 16

Pizza, corn, celery and carrot sticks, plain Jello and milk.

Friday, Feb. 17

Macaroni and cheese, lima beans, perfection salad, bread and oleo, prune spice cake (Senior High), chocolate cake (Junior High) and milk.



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SupeRx Opens New Store At 3661 East Main Street



STANDING AT the modern prescription counter at the new SupeRx Drug Store at 3661 E. Main-st, are manager Edward Chevrier, left, and pharmacist Stanley Dolinger.

SupeRx Drugs, Inc., has opened its newest unit next to Zayre's department store at 3661 E. Main-st in Whitehall.

Edward Chevrier, manager of the new SupeRx Drug Store, indicated the store was designed "to build in the features and services most requested by shoppers."

"Surveys of women, who do most of the drug store shopping, show that they most desire friendly interested clerks, prompt and reliable prescription services, low prices, convenient location and plenty of nearby parking space," Chevrier said. "They also ask for clean-looking stores with wide, roomy aisles, and they especially want fast checkstand service."

Chevrier said SupeRx tries to meet customer needs by carefully choosing its employes "from people who are residents of the community in which the store is located and who enjoy working with their friends and neighbors."

He said customers are welcome to browse through the store to inspect its more than 22,000 items.

Chevrier is a licensed pharmacist, having graduated from Western Reserve in 1949. He has 17 years experience in retail pharmacy work. He is a member of the Central Ohio Pharmacists' Association and North Broadway Methodist Church. He is married and the father of three children and resides at 58 E. Longview-av.

On duty as pharmacist will be Stanley Dolinger, a 1963 graduate of Ohio State University.

Other features cited by Chevrier include "aggressively competitive prices," a full-time beauty consultant, color-keyed decor and fast checkout service.

The store will be open from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday.

Twelve Get Perfect Marks At Johnson Park JHS

Twelve Johnson Park Junior High School students earned all "A" grades during the third six-week grading period.

Achieving perfect grades were Mark Ackerman, Riki Arnold, Sallyann Carpenter, Jane Carroll, Dorothy Hescock, Judith Hotham, Douglas Langenfeld, Deborah Mead, Julie Olbert, Ramona Rausch, Rebecca Rofsky and Dan Willis.

Others with all "A" and "B" marks, including two A's in textbook subjects, were:

Jeffrey Adler, Elaine Alton, Lew Ayers, Paul Belasis, Debbie Berk, Susan Berkheimer, Patrice Brown, Randal Bundy, Bradford Cavener, Chad Cohen, Sandra Cohen, Pamela Crawford, Michael Davis, Melanie Deckard, Mike Delman, Nancy Durell, Carolyn Eichenberger.

Also Terry Ellinger, Gerda Farnsworth, Linda Fleming, Charlene Foerst, Vicki Fox, Rita Fritz, Mark Frye, Barbara Gaines, Carolyn Gerlach, Mind Goldberg, Nina Gosbich, Mark Griffin, Stuart Grossman, Marlene Gurevitz, Karen Hall, Portia Hapney, David Harkless, Steve Hegmness, Denise Heimlich, Douglas Hoffmann, Deborah Hoover, John Horvath, Jay Huling, Joann Jacobson, Carol Jones, David Jones.

Also Julie Kautz, Valerie Karsan, Toni Kwatkowski, Janice Landrum, Douglas Langenfeld, Deborah Mead, Sandy Meizlish, Christy Mercer, Chris Miller, Christine Miller, Phillip Miller, Joy Nance, Vickie Nygren, Bruce Orlov, Christopher Ortman, Gary Poling, Virginia Powell, Kathryn Reed, Ava Relle, Howard Samson, Robert Schneider, Robert Schwartz, Leslie Sechel, Corinne Shaevitz.

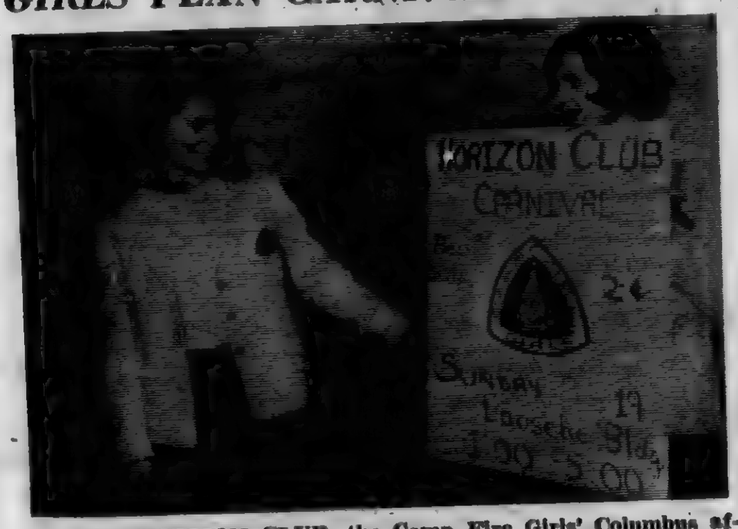
Also Debbit Shiff, Marvin Sigal, Susan Silliman, Robin Sims, Kim Sawyer, Jacqueline Stoker, Linda Stern, Betsy Sturgill, Steven Thurber, Mike Turley, Connie Underwood, Bill Voelkel, Jay Waltzman, Betsy Weaver, Ruth Weinrib, Susan Wohlstein, Jacquie Wood, Bruce Yovitz and Eric Zeidman.

CONTROVERSIAL TEXT

Although California education officials have accepted and ordered 450,000 copies of a controversial — and now heavily edited — American history textbook, right-wing extremists are continuing efforts to pressure local school boards to ban the book. Critics have claimed the book "promotes" the United Nations, is "pro-Communist" and overemphasizes negative aspects of history.

Look Forward
Look Spectator

GIRLS PLAN CARNIVAL



THE HORIZON CLUB, the Camp Fire Girls' Columbus affiliate for older girls, will have a handicraft carnival Feb. 19 at the Lausche Building on the Ohio State Fairgrounds. Helping publicize the event are Horizon Club members Stephanie Emory (left), 2900 Valleyview-dr, and Karen Roberts, 2516 Regina-av. The carnival will run from 1 to 5 p.m., and admission is two cents. The public is invited.

Bexley To Choose Outstanding Family

Look for a new feature of next year's Fourth of July celebration in Bexley—selection of Bexley's outstanding family.

Al Wing, president of the Bexley Celebrations Association, announced that each BCA-affiliated organization would be invited to nominate a family for the honor. The three finalists will ride in the BCA Independence Day parade, and the winner will be named at the evening program at Bexley High School Stadium.

Nominated families must live in Berley and include at least three persons, including one parent, all living at home or unmarried and serving in the Armed Forces

ATTEND SCHOOL

Some 160 noncollege-bound 12th graders from Cincinnati and Columbus may continue their education this fall through an Ohio State University project of counseling and guidance. The 160 will be chosen from over 2,500 seniors on the basis of motivation, intelligence, creativity and financial need.

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Look Spectator

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METHODIST SEMINARY SINGERS WILL SING SUNDAY

Seminary Singers To Perform At Eastview

The Seminary Singers, nationally-known choral group from the Wesley Theological Seminary of the Methodist Church in Washington, D.C., will perform Sunday at 9 and 10:30 a.m. at Eastview Methodist Church, 1045 Ross-rd.

The choir, composed entirely of men working toward degrees in the Christian ministries, are directed by J. Edward Moyer, a professor of church music and speech, registrar and director of admissions for the seminary.

The Singers have been seen in concert throughout the United States and in television and radio performances.

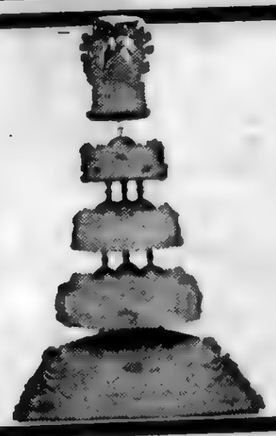
The public is invited to both Sunday performances.

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FEB 1967

RHS Senior Wins 1967 Betty Crocker HomemakerAward

Nikki Fledderjohann, a senior at Reynoldsburg High School, ranked first in a written homemaking knowledge and attitude test given to senior girls Dec. 6 and becomes Reynoldsburg's 1967 Betty Crocker "Homemaker of Tomorrow." Nikki is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fledderjohann, 6300 E. Main-st.

She will be awarded a specially designed silver charm, and she remains in contention for state and national scholarship awards ranging from $500 to $5,000. Miss Fledderjohann will be recognized on Awards Day at the high school in May.

Following her selection, Ohio's "Homemaker of Tomorrow," together with a school advisor, will travel to Washington, D.C., for the naming of the 1967 Betty Crocker "All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow."

The All-American winner, chosen from the state winners on the basis of her original test score plus personal observation and interviews during the trip, will receive a $5,000 scholarship. Grants for second, third and fourth-ranking girls in the nation will be $4,000, $3,000 and $2,000 respteeively.

Synagogue To Present Award To Harry Gilbert

Harry Gilbert, president of the Gilbert Shoe Company, will receive the Brotherhood Award presented by the Beth Jacob Synagogue at the annual Cantorial Concert to be held Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Synagogue, 959 Bulen-av.

Gilbert was chosen to receive the award for his devotion to Jewish education, philanthropy and human welfare.

Cantor Saul Meisels, Cleveland, will perform at the concert, and will be accompanied by Mrs. Meisels at the piano and Mrs. Robert Buchbaum on the violin.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the synagogue, at the synagogue office or by calling Norman Brody at 866-5996. The public is invited to attend.

Miss Chase Instructor At Centers

Miss Mary Kay Chase has joined the staff of the Columbus Recreation Deartment and will teach rythmics, tap, modern and ballet dancing at Barack and Schiller Recreation Centers. Instruction will be offered at the former on Mondays and the latter on Thursdays.

Registration is now open for children of elementary age, teenagers and adults.

Miss Chase's background includes a stint with the National Ballet of Canada in 1959, association with the Royal Academy of Dancing in London, England, in 1961-62 under Jose Limon and Martha Graham at the Connecticut College School of Dance in 1964.

Since enrolling at Ohio State University where she is a senior dance major, Miss Chase

Base Solicits Bids For Control Lab

Bids for construction of a petroleum oil lubricants (POL) quality control laboratory at Lockbourne AFB are now being accepted, according to Procurement.

Firms interested in bidding on the job are urged to contact the Procurement Division, telephone 491-8211, ext. 7341. Bid opening is scheduled for 3 p.m., Feb. 21 in building T-2.

SISTERHOOD TO MEET

The Tifereth Israel Sisterhood will meet Feb. 14 at 12:30 p.m. in the Temple Social Hall. W. Watkins, executive director of the Blind Association of Central Ohio, will talk on "Learning to Live Without Sight." John Spangler, musical director of the Ohio School for the Blind, will complete the program with a musical presented by his students.

CLUB SEEKS MEMBERS

The Weight Pusher TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) are looking for new members who are interested in taking on a new look by taking off some extra weight. The group meets on Mondays. For further information, interested persons should call Mrs. Margaret Cagle at 235-[illegible].

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FACE FACTS AND YOUR HAIR
The designing of a hairstyle is influenced in some respects by the shape of the outer frame of our patron's face, but the arrangement and size of the features within the outer frame also greatly affect the design. We always remember that each woman is an original and that no two faces can be typed with any cookie-cutter definiteness. Even in the matter of fashion dictum we believe it's better to enhance a person's individuality than to follow fashion slavishly.
DON'T BE A CRYBABY
After all tears won't do any good if you've messed up your hair AND your bathroom with do-it-yourselfer beauty products. If you have fallen for some persuasive advertising and are disgruntled to discover that professional beauty services don't come in a bottle just chalk it up to experience and give us a ring. We'll help you straighten your hair out but you'll have to do your bathroom yourself. And we promise not to be sarcastic or say "I told you so!"
CAN WRINKLES BE EXERCISED AWAY?
There has been so much to-do lately about facial exercises to correct wrinkles that I decided to try to track down the truth for you. It seems it all started with a book that was written on the subject of facial isometrics. I am sorry to say that I have been forced to conclude that the results are not apt to be encouraging. The fact is that wrinkling is not entirely the result of sagging muscles. As we grow older the skeletal framework of the face and the skin itself become thinner. Also the skin loses its youthful elasticity and no amount of exercising can restore it.
CHANGING FASHIONS
Take lips for instance. Remember the Clara Bow tiny rosebud mouth and then the wide, full bright mouth of the early Joan Crawford era, and finally the colorless Sophia Loren look.
HEARD UNDER THE DRYER
How about the label on a fish [illegible] in the Boston post office: "If not delivered in five days, never [illegible]."

Hawks—

(Continued from Page 2)

champs lost to the Hawks 69-56.

The Hartley press works better under pressure than anything else as comebacks pulled them out of the fire a number of times. That five point one against DeSales was matched by a 10 point comeback (40-30) against the Stallions during the first meeting when Denny Parker bucketed a 15 foot jumper in the last second to win 51-50.

Watterson had the tempo and a 43-41 lead when Hartley started back on a 12-2 run to gain at least a title share two weeks ago.

"We just make up for desire what we lack in talent," Geyer said, "last year we won the league because of talent but this year we had the desire."

The desire and the uncrackable, remarkable Parkers — Rod and Denny who have accounted for 517 of Hartley's 1,037 points. The Parkers clearly make up the offensive unit with Rodney getting some second shots and Denney's uncanny passing that gives teammates easy lay-ins.

More than once has Denny, the Hawks captain, passed up a sure shot because a mate has been a step closer.

But the Parkers couldn't do the job alone. Irwin packs more punch into a six-foot frame than the CCL has had in a long time. He has a 117 point total and probably as many gained possessions.

Brewer at 6-2 has often been called on to handle chores (like bugging DeSales 6-7 Gary Wolf) that much taller men should be doing. Brewer, who managed five for six foul shots in the final quarter Friday night, along with Irwin, who netted six of eight, were instrumental in the comeback.

Griffin got the starting nod following Trapp's injury and has proven himself ever since. Tim has 60 points in 10 games, counting seven starting roles, including an important 10 in the DeSales win.

Trapp has 66 points and gave Hartley valuable help on the boards with his 6-2 frame. He has been seeing limited action as of late.

Against Ready Friday the Hawks go for their 12 straight Catholic loop win and 21st win in 22 games.

That's the CCL champion, a team that gets a kick out of pressing.

And next season an encore will be asked for three straight Central Catholic League crowns — they are already saying that Hartley (losing four of the starting six) won't be in the running.

But that is what they said after winning the second straight title a year ago.

Joyce Elected Head Of Bexley Association

John B. Joyce, 2525 Sherwood-rd, is the new president of the Bexley Civic Improvement Association.

Joyce was elected at the annual meeting of the BCIA to succeed the retiring William Birch, who was president for five years.

Also elected were Richard Bohl, Jr., 814 Francis-av, vice-president; Bradley Salt, 2600 Fair-av, secretary; John M. Zahn, 54 N. Ardmore, treasurer and Maxine Porter, 666 S. Remington, financial secretary.

The meeting also featured a report by James Click, manager of the Bexley Pool, who said that more than 100,000 swimmers passed through the turnstiles during the summer.

Click said the outstanding service provided by the pool was the offering of free swimming instruction to more than 700 Bexley youngsters.

He said plans are being made to open the pool on May 30 this year and to extend evening swimming hours.

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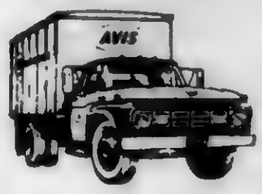
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MARK DENTAL HEALTH WEEK



THAT'S FLIPPO of WBNS-TV on the left, Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner in the center and Dr. Thomas Miller on the right, displaying the mayor's proclamation of Children's Dental Health Week this week. Dr. Miller is chairman of the 1967 observance. Special emphasis is being given to educating elementary school children on the basics of dental health. The observance continues through Saturday.

Entertainment Notes

"My first piano lesson was on my sixth birthday and I have lived with it or it with me, ever since,"

That statement typifies the life of Charlie Pickens, now appearing at the Olentangy Inn.

At one time Pickens played piano with a 12-piece dixieland band, but is more familiar to his fans for appearing with the "Charlie Pickens Trio" for six years.

Although he has traveled quite extensively throughout the United States, Pickens has quite a lot to say of Columbus. "Couldn't buy the kind of acceptance I've gotten here." Wherever he plays in Columbus, familiar faces are frequent in the nightly audiences.

Charlie is now appearing at Olentangy Inn six evenings a week, with vocalist Ellie Russel.

Miss Russel has just returned from Florida where she sang at Key West for an extensive engagement. She has been singing professionally for 10 years and is one of the more sincere performers around town. She can really belt out a song.

Both entertainers are packing the cocktail lounge area of Olentangy Inn.

William Buckbinder is announcing the start of a new policy at Olentangy Inn this week.

Entitled "Dinner Of The Month Club," this plan will entitle members to a minimum charge for 12 dinners. Phone Buckbinder at 486-0323 or write him at 1676 Elmwood-av, Columbus 43212, for details.

Look Forward . .
Look Spectator

WOULD YOUR GROUP SETTLE FOR LESS THAN THE BEST?



Call FIRESTONE and reserve a dependable professional photographer for your FIRESTONE GROUP PICTURE. FIRESTONE Photographs are nationally known for low-priced, direct color, group photographs.

GROUP PICTURES are taken at no charge to the organization. Copies are available to individual members.

Direct color Prints (8x10): ..... $3.00 each
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• PORTRAIT • COMMERCIAL • WEDDINGS

Firestone Building

168 NORTH THIRD STREET COLUMBUS, OHIO

PHONE 228-1751

Remember . . . a Firestone photograph is a quality photograph!



NO HAPPY HELLO . . .

. . . Is ever quite equal to the warm welcome extended to newcomers by the Welcome Wagon Hostess.

Her smile may be no brighter, her greeting no more cheerful, but she's made the welcome more a work of art than a mere greeting . . . complete with a galaxy of gifts and helpful information on schools, churches, shops and community facilities.

So when a new neighbor moves in, follow up your happy hello with a Welcome Wagon greeting. A Hostess awaits your call at

Welcome Wagon
Tel. 294-3739



Scouting does much for boys . . . and does still more for our community! During Boy Scout Week, we salute the Scouts and their leaders for their fine work. Through their efforts, their aims and ideals, they serve well today, plan well for tomorrow.

This Message Is Printed As A Public Service By These Firms

Connell's Bexley Greenhouses
City-Wide Delivery
2385-87 E. Main St. 235-8481

Meeder-Quint Funeral Home
Service Anywhere — Any Time
Nationally Affiliated
1068 S. High St. Phone 444-1185

Grove City Farmers' Exchange
Main Office — 3599 N. Broadway
Grove City 875-4351

Columbus Transit Company
"Go the Modern Way, the CTC Motor Coach Way."
45 W. Long St. 228-3668

Hilltop Upholstery and Repair
Your Satisfaction — Our Success
1489 Sullivant Ave. 276-4734

Green Lawn Cemetery Assoc.
MAUSOLEUM and CREMATORY
1000 Greenlawn Ave. 444-1128

Mercy Hospital
Serving All Of Franklin County
1430 S. High St. 444-2121

Sterling Paper Co.
FINE AND INDUSTRIAL PAPERS
560 S. Front St. 228-4301

The Jerry Spears Funeral Home
Guardians of Your Peace of Mind
274-5092 — 2693 W. Broad 274-4427

Hilliard Furniture Co.
'Drive A Little Farther, Save A Lot More'
Hilliard Rd. & Route 161 889-9955

Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.
109 N. Front St. 228-5611

Volunteers of America
HELP US TO HELP OTHERS
379 W. Broad St. 294-5665

Wycoff Sales Co.
CARPETING
49 Vine St. 228-8305

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company

Farmers & Citizens Bank
No Charge For Checking Accounts
Carroll, Ohio Cols. Phone 837-7303

And So It Grows

If you had to wrestle with some disease problems in your home garden last year, here are some recommendations by Extension plant pathologists to help you control the problem.

- Plant resistant varieties.
- Use certified seed or disease free transplant.
- Treat seed or buy it already treated.
- Rotate your garden area or the plants in it.
- Spray or dust with an effective fungicide.
- Control weeds since many harbor disease.
- Dispose of plant refuse.

Follow the manufacturers' directions for treating seed if you do it yourself. Use such chemicals as thiram (Arasan, Thiram, Tersan), chloranil (Spergon), or captan (Captan 50W, Orthocide 50W).

Nitrogen usually is the only fertilizer element needed by newly planted fruit trees. Wait until new growth begins and then apply two to three ounces of a 16 percent nitrogen carrier, or its equivalent, for each tree. Scatter the fertilizer in a ring about a foot away from the trunk.

In the latest Yearbook on Agriculture, Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman points out that our food abundance is one of the miracles of the age, but it didn't just happen. He says, "We have to fight 10,000 kinds of insects for our foods. We have to combat 1,500 plant diseases and 250 animal diseases. We have to fight spoilage and decay."

But he says the results are evident. In the U. S., food quality is high, abundance great, and the cost relatively low. Overseas the U.S. has supplied 98 percent of the food received by the less developed countries.

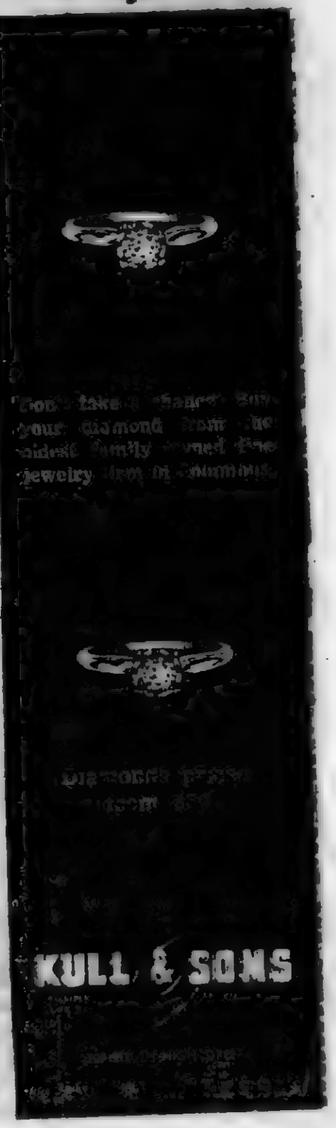
Porous or glazed clay flower pots can be re-used repeatedly for planting, transplanting, or decorating if they're kept clean and scale free. They need to be scrubbed thoroughly and often with hot suds—for good appearance, and also because dirt residue often contains disease-causing organisms that possibly destroyed the previous plant.

Use a stiff bristled or wire brush and lather the pots and saucers. Very dirty pots may need to be soaked for a few hours in a pail of hot suds to loosen the caked earth or white film which collects on porous clay surfaces. Rinse several times and set in the sun to dry.

Ever wonder why the new leaves on a splitleaf philodendron have fewer or no splits? O.S.U. Extension floriculturists say this condition results from the plant either getting too low light intensity or improper watering or both.

Look Forward

Look Spectator





You Haven't Really Lived 'Til You've Tried
HOFFMAN BEVERAGES
True Fruit Flavors and Mixes
So Be Our Guest
Live A Little!

FREE GIFT COUPON
ONE **FREE** BOTTLE
No Deposit **QUART SIZE** No Return
HOFFMAN BEVERAGE
If dealer is out — ask him to order it for you. Mail Dealer this coupon redeemed on proof of purchase of brand specified and signature of dealer to ROYAL CROWN BOTTLING CO., COL'S, O.

FEB 1967

SINCE 1936

Income Tax

BE SURE OF ALL TAX DEDUCTIONS
Visit

J. E. Wiggins & Co.

. . . Three Locations . . .

4419 E. Main St. (Block West of Hamilton Rd.)	3420 Cleveland Ave. (Amos Shopping Center)	1059 E. Main St. (Corner Ohio and Main)

Daily 9-8 . . . Sundays 1-4 . . . No Appointment Necessary
AS—OHIO'S LEADING FIRM OF TAX CONSULTANTS
We Guarantee Our . . . Trouble Proof . . . Money Saving Service . . .
COMPLETE RETURNS $4.00 UP.
STOP IN — YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!

LEGAL NOTICE
PROPOSAL FOR SCHOOL EQUIPMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Madison Local School District, Groveport, Franklin County, State of Ohio, at the Office of the Clerk of said School Board, 5055 South Hamilton Road, Groveport, Ohio, until 12:00 noon, February 28, 1967, for the purchase of equipment and furniture to be delivered to the High School Building, Groveport, Ohio. The bids will be opened and read aloud on the above named date at 12:00 o'clock noon. Purchase of equipment will be made within four weeks after bids are opened.

Specifications are on file at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education and Superintendent of Schools. Copies of said specifications may be obtained from either office.

Equipment for which proposals are to be received include classroom furniture and miscellaneous loose equipment.

Separate proposals shall be received for the various items of equipment as noted on the bid form which will be provided.

All proposals shall be made in conformity with the General Code of Ohio, and on blanks furnished by the Board of Education and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope and addressed to the Board of Education, Madison Local School District, 5055 South Hamilton Road, Groveport, Ohio, and endorsed "Proposal for Equipment Contract" showing date and hour of opening on the outside of the envelope.

Each bid must contain the name of each and every person interested therein, and shall be accompanied by a bid bond with corporate surety thereon, authorized to do business in the State of Ohio and satisfactory to the Board of Education, or by certified check on a solvent bank located in the State of Ohio, in an amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the total amount of the bid, conditioned that if the bid be accepted, a contract will be entered into, and the performance thereof properly secured by a performance bond in accordance with the law.

Said bonds or certified check shall be made in favor of the Board of Education of Madison Local School District, Franklin County, State of Ohio, and shall be made payable to Charles I. Dean, Clerk-Treasurer of said Board.

The bond or certified check shall be forfeited if said bidder fails to enter into a contract and secure the performance thereof, within ten (10) days after notice of acceptance of the bid. A performance bond with corporate surety thereon satisfactory to said Board in an amount equal to one hundred per cent (100%) of the aggregate bid price, conditioned in accordance with law will be required.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any, part of any, or all bids.

By order of the Board of Education of Madison Local School District, Franklin County, State of Ohio.

Charles I. Dean,
Clerk
John D. Hummell,
President
1-25, 2-1, 2-8, 2-15

Carriers Needed

Vicinity of
Beechwood and
Washburn
CALL SUPERVISOR
866-0106

1—INFORMATION

NEW LOCATION
GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$8.95 up, complete
279-8400 2550 W. Broad St.

REWARD $50! for information leading to alum. siding job. 237-8277. Inquiries confidential.

INCOME TAX PREPARED
Retired Internal Revenue Agent
REASONABLE RATES
Lee W. Hennick
1773 Laurel Ave. 279-[illegible]

INCOME TAX
Returns Prepared
Day - Evening - Sunday
CALL FOR APP'T.
274-1004
115 Demorest Rd.

Complete Tax Service
Prepared in your home.
Jerry J. A'Neal 837-2085
Southeast area only.

WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE.
CALL
RYAN REAL ESTATE
274-[illegible]

INCOME TAX
Service. No appointment necessary Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 9, Sat. 10 to 6
DAN MILLER AND CO.
1107 S. HAMILTON RD.
(1½ Blocks S. of Main)

GUARANTEED
Income Tax
Home Appointment Available
1015 W. Broad St.
221-1612 262-9357

JUNK, copper, brass, etc. Clean out garages free of charge. 274-7045.

INCOME TAX RETURN
$5 up. Prepared in your home by exp. tax accountant.
231-2885

TROY'S Hauling. Basements cleaned. Reas. rates. 291-0965

2—LOST AND FOUND

HIGH SCHOOL girl lost glasses, dk. brown, between South High School and Whittier and Carpenter. 443-1014.

LOST: Coin purse in vic. of Remington Rd. and Main St., Friday. Desperate. 231-6091.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

METAL AND WOODEN FURNITURE REPAIR. Experienced with hand tools. Can be vocationally handicapped for competitive employment, but able to work in sheltered workshop. Apply at
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
1311 EDGEHILL RD.
Int. hrs. 8:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.

BOWLING MGR.
Qual. and sal. Exp.
Box 279, c/o The Spectator.

HOSPITAL ORDERLY needed. Doctors West. X-ray department. 294-5321, Ext. 21.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

PART TIME JANITOR needed for newspaper offices. No work in plant. Approximately 15-20 hours per week. Call Mr. Rogers, 274-1155.

MAINTENANCE WORK
21 yrs. or over. Day hours. General porter and janitorial work. Large bowling alley, lounge and restaurant combined. Wages and hours depend on ability. Apply in person.
LINCOLN VILLAGE BOWLING LANES
4170 W. Broad

PROGRAMMER
START $561, reg. increases. One yr. exp. as programmer with background in Acctg. and Bus. Admn. For conversion programming to 360 tape system. Call 469-5192, Mr. Hall, 8:30 to 4:30.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

TRADE your coffee pot for a career as a Beeline Fashion stylist. Call 866-4831 for app't.

HOUSEKEEPER OR MAID—Live in. 2 in family. Husband recovering. Pleasant home on River Rd. 451-4031.

WE WANT WOMEN
WHO WANT TO EARN
EXTRA MONEY
BY PUTTING
OLD BUSINESS SKILLS
BACK TO WORK
TYPISTS, STENOGRAPHERS OFFICE MACH. OPERATORS
You can work as little as two days a week, getting top assignments on a temporary basis for
MANPOWER
If you've been thinking about going back to work, you'll want to read what DR. JOYCE BROTHERS prominent psychologist, says in her new booklet,
"So you're thinking of Returning to Office Work."
Available FREE from any one of our locations.

9 A.M. to 3 P.M.
North 885-1139
Southeast 231-7574
8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
D'ntown—228-2416
Limited FREE PARKING at Handy's, Corner S. High and Noble.
MANPOWER, Inc.
Home of the Girl In The White Gloves

WANTED: L.P.N. For nursing home, near Gahanna. 471-1211 or 252-9828.

WHY PAY MORE?

ALL STATES INCOME TAX SERVICE

$2.00 UP

LARGEST TAX SERVICE IN COLUMBUS
2423 WEST BROAD STREET
19 OTHER LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

Sloan's Drugs, 3214 Allegheny Ave.
Warne's Variety, 1195 N. High Street
Warne's Variety, 1268 W. Broad Street
Edmunds Proprietary Medicine, 1682 Cleveland Ave.
Lynn Drugs, 2210 Mock Road
Lynn Drugs, 577 S. Yearling Rd.
Lynn Drugs, 1930 N. Fourth St.
Press Pharmacy, E. Main St.
Press Pharmacy, 2940 Groveport Pike
Bargainland, 909 N. High Street
Bargainland, 1580 Cleveland Ave.
DeVany Cleaners, 6473 E. Main Street
Doyle Real Estate, 1799 W. Fifth Ave.
Cooper's Pharmacy, 1595 S. Hamilton Rd.
Deckards Pharmacy, 1440 E. Livingston Ave.
R. & S. Dime Store, 1581 N. High Street
Tyler Drugs, E. Long and Taylor
Heritage House Realty, 4722 W. Broad
Time Radio, 3436 Sullivant Ave.

OUR 12th YEAR IN BUSINESS

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

TYPIST — Statistical, executive and general. Work full days, weeks or longer. No fee. Top rates. Call Mrs. McDonald, 221-6611, 5 W. Broad. par-Time, affiliated with Snelling & Snelling.

Real Estate Salesladies. If interested in getting started selling real estate, call Mr. Garber for further information.
274-9589 or 279-9455

NEED 3 TEENAGERS or housewives, part-time. 268-0503.

HILLTOP — Need baby sitter, live in or out. 276-3096 after 5:30.

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Assignment
332 N. HIGH 228-2416

WOMEN cab drivers for HILLS CABS. Full or part time. Hours can be arranged. Earn up to $100 per week. 626 N. High St.

AUTOMOBILE CLUB INSURANCE CO.
If interested in working as a typist for Insurance Co. on West Side, please call Mr. Moore at 274-1184 during working hours: 8:15-4:30. Located at 3181 W. Broad. Many other benefits.

NEED WAITRESS and grill cook, 6 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Good wages. Amicon Grill, 488-0247

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
21 YRS. OR OVER
Night hours. Experience helpful. Apply in person.
LINCOLN VILLAGE BOWLING LANES
4170 W. BROAD

SECRETARY
General office work, some bookkeeping. Experience helpful. Must have transportation. Call 276-5107 for appt.

PART-TIME secretary for physician-specialist in Lincoln Village Medical Center adjacent to Doctors West Hospital. If interested, please call 878-6421 between 9-5 Mon. through Thurs.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted to keep house for elderly gentleman. 274-5152.

4 PART-TIME girls to demonstrate cosmetics in a new and interesting way. 236-5412

NEED LADY for office work with some bookkeeping knowledge. Apply 135 Powhatan, 279-4746.

WHITE HOUSEKEEPER, live in. References. 876-7129.

SALES LADY wanted—1 to 6 p.m. Joseph's Cake Shop, 2733 E. Main.

BETTER YOURSELF with a BETTER POSITION at

Ohio Bell

Attractive openings for Ambitious Young Women as

OPERATORS
TYPISTS
Stenographers

Good salary to start. Plus scheduled raises. Training with pay. Advancement

OHIO BELL
24 E. Gay St.
8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday
An Equal Opportunity Employer

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Avon Cosmetics

You can earn $30-$40 weekly. We train you.
Avon Cosmetics
Call 221-3379

NEED elderly woman, more for home. $40 per mo. 276-6983.

WOMAN to live in while parents vacation. Two weeks, Mar. 2-18. Must like children. $150. Refs. 876-4056 after 6.

BEAUTICIAN, Grove City area. 875-0871 or 875-4743.

WOMAN to finish hand knitted garments, line, block, etc. Do work for shop in your home. Good pay. Address Box 287, c/o The Spectator.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS POST No. 3441 FRANKLIN COUNTY

Announces the Annual
Sick Room Equipment Campaign

To Secure For Its Community Loan Closet The Following: Crutches, Wheel Chairs, Hospital Beds, Invalid Walkers, Other Important Equipment.

This equipment is available for free home use to any resident in Franklin County who is sick, injured or disabled. For use of this equipment, phone Frances Kline, 279-2417.

Charles Craun — Nick Hite
Richard Caseldine — Harold Keeton
Paul L. Hite — Mrs. Harold Keeton
Gary Elsass

Additional representatives will be added.

Residents when called on, should request to see introductory letter signed by officers. This is to eliminate any misrepresentation by unauthorized persons.

DONATIONS ARE NOT TO BE SOLICITED OR ACCEPTED

Your magazine subscription order or merchandise through the Veterans of Foreign Wars, new or renewal, will help further this community project. Every resident is urged to cooperate. Delivery is Guaranteed by the Educational Readers Service. Be sure when you buy your magazine each year from us that your receipts are made out by the Educational Readers Service. All of our representatives have credentials showing they are from the Educational Readers Service . . . Accept No Others.

We appreciate your business and hope you will save your magazine subscriptions for us, so we can continue to buy sick room equipment each year.

VFW Post No. 3441 Officers Are:

Eugene L. Zimmerman, Commander — Charles V. Spohn, Vice Commander
James R. Reese, Adjutant — Lloyd G. Hane, Quartermaster

Experienced Classified Advertising Girl

Good Salary—Pleasant Working Conditions—5 Days a Week
CONTACT
A. E. McNULTY
SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
2465 W. Broad, Columbus, O., 43204
274-1155

Dictaphone Operators

Experienced, ages 21-45. Full or part time. Steady employment in a public agency. Excellent opportunity for housewives. Transportation necessary.

MRS. PARSELL, 276-3541—Ext. 282.

1—INFORMATION

BENNETT'S
INCOME TAX SERVICE
781 South Front
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 444-0675
After 6 p.m., 268-6721.

UNITED CHURCH WOMEN, don't call this number! 262-1881

3B—MALE or FEMALE HELP WANTED

UNUSUAL SALES
Opportunity conducted from your own home, full or part time. Call 231-2338, 1 to 3 p.m.

PEOPLE WHO need money call 279-0645 for an interview.

IF YOU are interested in giving short term residential care to retarded or multi-handicapped children, please call the COUNCIL FOR RETARDED CHILDREN, 221-9115 or 221-1966.

EARN EXTRA income, part time. Set your own hours. Work near home. Dignified work. Husband and wife can work together. Call 443-2782 after 6 p.m.

HOUSEWIVES
DO YOU HAVE 10 OR 12 SPARE HOURS PER WK.? YOU CAN MAKE $300 - $500 MO. SELLING A FINE PRODUCT NEW TO THIS AREA. CALL 488-8513.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

EXP. receptionist and gen. office. Approx. hrs. 9-2. East [illegible]

WILL Baby Sit 5 days a week for infant in my home. $18 weekly. Near Walnut Heights [illegible]

MOTHER urgently needs ironings in own home. $5 a basket. 2173 W. Mound.

RELIABLE LADY will care for elderly or semi-invalid. Day or night. 861-0767.

HILLTOP — Ironings in my home. Experienced. 279-[illegible]

HOUSEWORK BY THE DAY. HILLTOP AREA. 276-4314.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Reas. 221-9972.

WEST — Child care. Binns School area. Trans. avail. 274-8750.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WILL BABY SIT, my home, 5 days week. James Road School area. 231-8168.

"Guaranteed Results" WANT ADS

RESULTS ARE GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED ON ADS IN MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE COLUMNS ONLY

If you have paid in advance for the ad and have not sold the item by Monday, just call us and ask that it be run again . . . THIS TIME FREE. We will run it again the third week if you have not sold your items. If the third time you don't sell it we refund your money. You must request a guaranteed ad and pay in advance before the guarantee is in effect.

—PUBLIC— AUCTION

Friday, Feb. 10, 1967

BEGINNING AT 11:30 A.M.

Since we are discontinuing farming, we will hold a closing out sale, at our farm, located 1½ miles north west of Hilliard, 4 miles south of State Route 161, at 4258 Cosgray Road.

4 TRACTORS, BALER, SELF-PROPELLED COMBINE

Farmall 400 tractor, with power steering, 2 valve hyd. and TA; Farmall M, with loader; 2 Farmall Super H tractors, in good condition, on good rubber; INT No. 46 PTO baler; 1965 M.F. No. 72, self-propelled combine, with 10 ft. grain head, Roper Wright header control and universal pick-up reel, combine has harvested less than 300 acres grain.

FARM EQUIPMENT

INT. 3x14 No. 60 hyd. control plow, with break back bottoms; INT. 2x14 No. 60 plow, with PC bottoms; INT. No. 8 2x14 plow, with PC bottoms; INT. 3-R cultivator; INT. 4-section rotary hoe; J.D. 494 A planter, in excellent condition, planted less than 350 acres; J.D. 7 ft. KBA disc; J.D. spike harrow; J.D. 15-7 grain drill, with band seeding attachment; N.H. No. 404 hay conditioner; Wood C 80 rotary mower, like new; N.I. 7 ft. trailer type mower; N.I. hay rake; N.I. 40 ft. elevator, with corn drag; N.I. No. 19 PTO spreader; Fox PTO blower, with 40 ft. pipe, blower has filled 5 silos; Fox chopper with row crop and pick-up attachment and Le Roi engine; Tryco 6 R front mount crop spray, with barrel rack and hand gun; Roper 3 P post hole digger; 3-Hill wagons with steel beds; 3-wagons, with grain beds.

TRUCKS

1954 Chev. ½-T pick-up ;1946 Chev. 1½-T, with steel bed, 23,000 actual miles.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT and MISC.

Hill gear box wagon unloader, with 200 ft. heavy duty cable; Black-Hawk 3-T wagon hoist; DeLaval milker pump with 1 H.P., 3-phase motor; 2-stainless steel milk pails; 10 gal. pump oil; Clinton 30 in. chain saw; Hardi PTO tractor sprayer; land drag; 2 large feed bins; hay rack; ensilage racks; troughs; feed buckets; some hand tools and misc. items.

STRAW: 1500 bales clean wheat straw.

TERMS — Cash Lunch Served

Not responsible for accidents

William & Owen VanSchoyck

OWNERS

Phone 614-876-7103

Auctioneers — Cy Ferguson, Roger Wilson

PUBLIC AUCTION

To settle an estate the following will be sold at 3832 Dehner Rd., go south of Livingston on Courtright Rd. 3/10th of a mile to Kirkwood, turn left to Dehner Rd.

Friday, Feb. 10, 1967 at 10:30 a.m.

Pair of fine lounge chairs; kneehole desk; pair of end tables; coffee table; 7-piece dining room suite; China closet; breakfast table and chairs; gas refrigerator; gas range; fine RCA 21" console TV; 2 radios; 2 electric sweepers; dehumidifier; coffee urn set; iron; floor lamps; electric clocks; 5-piece bedroom suite, complete; 4-piece bedroom suite, complete; oak dresser, 2 cedar chests; 2 rockers; odd tables; sewing machine; sewing cabinet; 2-door bookcase; antiques; marble top table; mantel clock; pictures; desk bookcase combination; 2 copper boilers; 2 table lamps; Victrola; mirrored hall piece; 2 chocolate sets; vases; quilts; picture album; tea set; Cuckoo clock; 3—9x12 rugs; 10x12 figured rug; window fan; mirrors; silver plated pieces; a lot of bedding; fine linens; odd chairs; 17 demitasse cups and saucers; 23 cups and saucers; beer stein, etc.; 2 cupboards; collection of several hundred fine salt and peppers; humidor; 2 gold watches; rings; yard bench; lawn chaise; yard hitchboy; 12 gauge pump shotgun; 22 rifle; small safe; small Johnson outboard motor; power lawnmower; yard tools; rubber plants, and many other items.

TERMS: CASH

Auctioneers — Si Lakin and Ed Lake

Co-Administratrix Della Gossman and Esther Sauer

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

135 S. Third St., Columbus, Ohio

SATURDAY, FEB. 25, 1967, 10:30 A.M.

The City of Columbus will sell Fire House No. 3 on the premises located at Third and Chapel Streets, Number 135 South Third Street; Lot Size 79-¼ on Third Street by 62-½ Deep. Improved with a Two-Story Brick Engine House. Terms: $5,000.00 Certified Check is required at time of Sale; Balance Cash at Closing Time. Closing will be approximately Thirty Days after sale of property.

M. E. SENSENBRENNER, MAYOR

For Further Information Call: Clovis J. Nogawick, Secreary Board of Purchase, Call 469-7770.

Clarence Latham and "Chet" Guffey, Auct's. Call 876-5363 485-6084

START THE NEW YEAR WITH A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN

Rapid expansion in the Columbus area offers excellent profit opportunities with a

PURE OIL SERVICE STATION FRANCHISE

• Paid Training • Minimum Investment • Group Life Insurance
• Financial Assistance • Retirement • Hospital Plans Available

Now is your opportunity to become associated with the company ranked first in growth by Forbes Magazine.

For more information call MR. SELBY, 885-4414 8 A.M.-5 P.M.

EVENINGS and WEEKENDS:

EAST: MR. BEATTY 235-2257
NORTH: MR. LAY 471-3162
WEST: MR. HOFFMAN 878-3494

PURE OIL CO.—A DIVISION OF UNION OIL CO. OF CALIFORNIA

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WILL BABY SIT, my home, Stevens Ave. Mrs. Thelma, 276-3614.

BABY SIT, my home. Day or eve. 253-6771. Southeast.

WHITEHALL—Will baby sit my home. Excel. care. 235-5000.

SUPERVISED child care. West. Private home. Daily. 878-3021.

WILL BABY SIT 1 child, my home days. 491-8166.

EAST—Will give mother care to your child in my home. 231-2027.

WILL BABY SIT, my home, Holly Hills. 274-2856.

5A—DAY NURSERY

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY-KINDERGARTEN EAST. 1700 Courtright Rd. 237-9718—SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY STATE and CITY LICENSED Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2202.

NOW OPEN
CHILD CARE CENTER
3868 Sullivant Ave.
Formerly
DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches, fenced playground. 6 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 276-1773.

MARTIN RD. DAY nursery (pre-school). Open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Near Rt. 161 and Sawmill Rd. 889-8409.

5C—ROOM & BOARD

VACANCY in licensed home for male residents over 18 yrs. who are mentally deficient. For info. call 224-3865

6—HOME AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

2494½ W. BROAD — 5 rms., bath apt., air cond. Carpeted, drapes, washer, dryer, range, refrig., garbage disposal, breakfast set, utils. furn. Adults. No pets. $115 mo. 451-2606; if no ans., 279-6386. Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-5:30

NEAR ASHVILLE — Nice 2 bedrm. house and garage. 875-4978.

382 S. CHASE AVE. — 2 bedrm. upper duplex. Fenced yard, garage. $82.50. 486-4030.

180 N. ROYS—Mod., 2 bedrm. $96.50
1236 E. MAIN—3 rms. $57.50
221 E. LONG ST.—4 rms. $40
77 N. HURON—4 rms. $75
CARMACK & ARMSTRONG
221-9277

HILLTOP — Nr. bus and shopping center—3 rm. apt. Adults only. No pets. Free laundry facilities. $70 mo. 274-4816 eves., Sat. and Sun., or 276-4310 days.

1 BEDRM. COTTAGE, new wall to wall carpeting, draperies, located on Big Darby. 268-8327 for appt. to view.

HILLIARD, 3305 Edler St.—3 bedrm. ranch. Carpet, carport. 876-4402.

½ DOUBLE, 6 rms. Fenced yard. Newly dec. 539 S. Wayne Ave. 279-4272.

4 RM. APT. Utilities paid. Handy to everything, on bus line. 276-4098.

454 S. EUREKA
½ dbl., 6 rms., bath, bsmt. 471-0698

370½ JOSEPHINE
WESTGATE — 3 RMS.
Utilities furnished. 276-6316.

GERMAN VILL. — ½ dbl., 247 E. Beck. 2 bedrms., gas furnace, fenced yd. $75 mo. 885-0691.

6—HOME AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

295 WEST PARK — 5 rms., bath, gas fnc. $75 mo. 268-5404.

WEST — Wiltshire Add. 1½ sty., 2 bedrms., bsmt., yard. $95 mo.

EAST 10TH AVE., 3004 — 2 bedrms., ½ dbl. $75. 279-5470

HILLTOP — Private. Nice 1st fl. eff. apt. Elec. range and refrig. furn. Middle age lady pref. $55 mo. 409 Ryan, inquire at Apt. E.

5 RM. UPPER duplex. Nice. Adults. $76.50 mo. 279-8497.

SOUTHWEST — 4 rm. house. Stove, refrig. furn. 1 child. $60. 276-2026.

BEXLEY AREA
1 bedroom apt., near shopping. Cheerful, quiet. 231-3103.

MAUGER
Management Co.
228-2906 131 E. State Realtor

VANDERBERG AVE. — 2 bedrm. ½ dbl. with bsmt., gas fnc., newly dec. $85
124 S. POWELL AVE. — 2 bedrm. apt., newly dec., bsmt. and garage. $75
BRANT REALTY, 268-0066

275 NO. WARREN — ½ dbl. Drive by and call. 882-3120.

935 S. HARRIS — ½ dbl. Lg. liv. rm., kchn. with din. area. 2 bdrms., gar., bsmt., yard. 274-6284.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

FREE RENT to party who will assist elderly cple. Nicely furn. clean apt. for your small services. 279-0932. 445 N. Highland.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

BROAD ST. E. 775 — Convenient downtown location. Deluxe apts. from $60 to $115 a month. Includes everything, laundry, janitor and housekeeping tools, phone rm. Rental by week or month. Adults. 228-3934 or 451-5494.

DOWNTOWN, near Grant Hospital. Nice 4 rm. apt., $20 wk. Utilities pd. Adults. 471-8743.

3 ROOM HOUSE, near Ashville. Phone 875-4978.

NR. E. BROAD — Will share my home with parent, and care of child. 235-0090.

2 BEDRM. trailer. Shady Brook Trailer Court, 8 mi. to Lockbourne. 291-2723.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

EAST, woman, sleeping rm. with kchn. prvgs. 235-4377.

SLEEPING room. Pensioner or working girl. Home privileges. 279-8829.

LINCOLN VILLAGE — For sgl. girl or woman. Breakfast priveleges. 878-4871 after 5:30.

ROOM for retired, employed or pensioned person. 252-2657.

LGE. RMS. for employed men. 7½ S. Hague. 279-7261.

2 RMS. — Middle aged person pref. Good refs. Privis. 279-2514.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

50 OLD VILLAGE RD.
Bright, New Offices
R. G. DENMEAD & CO.
Realtors 224-9295

7—WANTED TO RENT

EAST — Rm. wanted, vic. of S. Yearling and Main. Kchn. prvgs. 882-2030.

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 wk. 952 E. Main. 231-8006.

7A—STOREROOMS FOR RENT

SOUTH — Garage for storing. 444-8712.

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
MAN OR WOMAN
Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed — we establish accounts for you. Car, references and $985.00 to $1785.00 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Full time more. For local interview, write Eagle Industries, 3954 Wooddale Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn. 55416.

8—INSTRUCTION

DAY AND EVENING Classes Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics. Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long, YMCA 224-6237

ART CLASSES in painting and drawing. Call 837-2496 or 237-2551.

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

PIANO or ORGAN
Lessons In Your Home
Or Our Studios.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Daarud
276-6141

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
274-4163

BEXLEY — Organ, piano, harpsichord lessons. 231-9076

PIANO LESSONS.
Eastmoor So. 235-1270.

VIOLIN LESSONS in your home. 274-8129, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PLAYER PIANOS
Riddle Musicland
2928 E. 5th Ave.

SPINET PIANO
Repossessed. Plays fine but has cabinet damage. Assume payments $20 mo. or pay off bal., $287. Open daily 10-9; Sat. 9-5; Sun. 1-5.
Terry Pianos and Organs
4928 N. High St. 888-5444

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STUDENT ADS

Elementary and High School

IN OUR

Teenage Edition

ON

March 1st

Read The Easy Rules On Page 2 Of This Paper.

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ACCORDION SALE
New accordions — $150
Used Accordions — $25
Lifetime guarantee.
Expert accordion repairs
Riddle's Musicland
Accordion Capital of Ohio
2928 E. 5th Ave. 258-1193

2 VIOLINS, 1 imitation Strad.; 2 5-string banjos. 866-1549, 866-4286.

USE SPECTATOR WANT ADS!

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

NEW!
Console Pianos
Matching Benches
ONLY $495
Liberal terms and trade.
WILLIAMS MUSIC STORE
We have Central Ohio's largest sheet music department.
211 S. HIGH 221-6737

SMALL upright piano, $95. 258-1193, 295-1779.

COMPLETE 3 pc. Ludwig trap drum set. Good cond. $125. Dial 1-983-7041 or 1-983-6111.

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Warehouse Clearance

Living and dining room furniture
Beds—single and double
Box and open springs and mattresses
Gas and electric ranges
Refrigerators
Clothing for the family
Many other household needs

Specially priced for families of limited income

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977 West Broad St.
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LUTHERAN WELFARE

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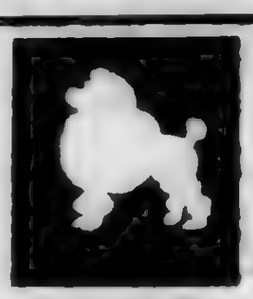
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Near Karl
Paid Training—
North End "Growth Area"
For Information Without Obligation
Call PAUL DOPPES
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Days—279-9421
Evenings and Weekends

RIGHT AND READY FOR SPRING

COATS $6.98-$9.98	SHORTIES $3.98-$4.98
LADIES' SUITS $4.98-$6.98	DRESSES $2.99-$6.98
SKIRTS $1.39-$1.98	BLOUSES 98c-$1.79

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
1958 PARSONS — 2793 W. BROAD
1514 CLEVELAND — 909 W. FIFTH AVE.

Poodle Coiffures
Exquisite Grooming and Accessories
1606 W. Mound St.



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Valentine FLOWERS

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City Wide Delivery
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ARTISTRY IN FLOWERS
2385-87 E. MAIN ST.
MEMBER F.D.T.

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SM. BLONDE Fairfax Chord Organ. 876-7804.

CLARINET — Ebonite, good for beginners, excel. cond. $40. 279-0059.

CLARINET—like new, $65. 443-1748 after 6 p.m.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
Refs. Given. Pianos Bought and Sold. 875-1481.

13—WANTED TO BUY

CASH FOR USED TV'S. Color and black and white, radios and record players. Open till 9 p.m. DIXON'S TV SERVICE, 1514 Parsons Ave. 444-2371.

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
386 N. High—221-1704

SCRAP All Kinds

RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — 224-5951

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. 224-2426.

We Now Pay
40c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio Waste Paper Co.
2000 S. Fourth St.—443-7661

13—WANTED TO BUY

Fritch Jewelers
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W. BROAD ST.

Buy — Sell — Trade
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. 279-8847.

CASH NOW!
Furniture; ranges; refrigs.; wringer washers; freezers; washer and dryer; TV's; antiques. This is not an auction house! 875-4606.

WE BUY FURNITURE.
All kinds.
258-7845, 221-9436.

WANTED: RECORDS, 78 RPM. 279-6433 AFT. 6.
WANT to buy TV stamps. Will pay $2 a book. 262-6254.

WANTED—Old TV sets, any cond. Will pick up. 291-6[illegible].

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

29" ZENITH TV; air cond., 5000 BTU; rugs; elec. sweeper; irons; fans; round oak ext. tbl. and buffet; chairs; rocker; studio couch; dresser; dbl. and sgl. beds; chest of drawers; bedding; dishes; misc. art; antique bureau, 100 yrs. old; cherry and walnut stands; pie safes; quilt; tall green vase. Feb. 10-11, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 279-9490. 2014 Floral Ave.

SIEDLER oil heater, $50; davenport, $25; G.E. range, $35; dresser; chest of drawers, $35; antique stand, over 100 yrs. old; overstuffed chair. 877-4[illegible]. 7733 High St., Orient.

GAS FIREPLACE logs, delivered and stacked, $28 a cord, $15 ½ cord. 879-9148.

TWO 9x12 oriental rugs; brkfst. set; Tappan gas range; porch set; elec. fan; kchn. utens.; library tbl. 488-4388.

YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. [illegible] Hardware, 1683 Parsons Av.

COUCH; chairs; tables; lamps. Cheap. 180 S. Roosevelt after 5:30.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

CLEANINGEST carpet cleaner you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. White Pharmacy, 4057 E. Livingston Ave.

2 USED washers with some new parts. Make offer. One full size roll-away bed, $15. 276-6928.

COMP. household goods; stove and refrig.; washer, dryer; TV; bicycle. 947 Ferndale Pl. 231-7841.

MATERNITY CLOTHES, Spring and Summer, size 9-11. Worn once. 866-6485.

LIV. RM. furniture; lamps; end tables; cocktail table; misc. items. 237-4020.

REFRIGERATOR, apt. size, good cond., $35. 866-4754.

SOFA, "Lawson," gold, $20. 267-9[illegible] after Thurs.

36"x60" BEVELED mirror, $25. 231-5[illegible].

FUR coat, beaver, sapphire dyed ¾ lgth., sz. 12. Good condition. 231-9228.

POST O RIA crystal, never used. Holly pattern, setting for 8. Goblets, sherbets, salad plates, ice teas. Worth $159. Sell for ½ price. 252-2539.

2 SNOW TIRES, 9.25x14, excel. cond. $16 ea. 875-2282.

HI-FI MUSIC system, amp. turn table, speaker. Perfect for a built-in. Make offer. 224-[illegible].

BABY BED, compl. (Storkline). Will give 3 doz. diapers if I get my price. Very reasonable. 279-5123.

FOLDING reducing lounge. Auto. timer, like new, $75. [illegible] after 3.

DUMONT TV, console, and FM, $25. 221-9[illegible].

3 PC. LIVING ROOM suite, [illegible] after 6 p.m.

RUG, 12x15, green, thick cotton shag. Best quality. Like new. Orig. cost $140. Will take $50. 276-1370.

30" GAS RANGE, excel. condition. 236-[illegible].

ELECTRIC RANGE and self defrosting refrig. Both for $90. 279-5[illegible].

2 NEW snow tires, 6.50x13 Premium, W.W. 235-5292.

BEDRM. SUITE; record player; 4 straight chairs; 1 upholstered chair; aquarium with accessories. 276-1559 after 4 p.m.

AMBASSADOR refrig., 11 cu. ft., $35. 225-[illegible] after 5.

30 YDS. BEIGE carpeting, 15 yds. blue carpeting; din. rm. table with 6 chairs and side-board; 2 green Chinese pull-up chairs; combination auto. dishwasher and sink; 6' picnic breakfast table with 2 benches; two 28"x7'9" sliding wood doors; other misc. items. 231-[illegible] aft. 5.

SCHWINN boy's bicycle, like new, $22.95. 274-[illegible].

MUST SELL.
Refrig., range, washer, dryer, bdrm. suite, liv. room suite, din. set. 279-[illegible].

2 REFRIGS.; bookcase desk combs., $20; 12 screens, $12; metal cabinet, $15; chest, $15; dinette set, $25. 235-[illegible].

14—M.SC'L FOR SALE

Auction Fri. Night

Friday, Feb. 10

Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, A'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3051
Call if you have items to sell

COLOR TV
Home entertainment center at Big Discount. Also lge. selection of Early American TV's. No down pymt, low mo. pymt. Stop in at
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. - Fri. 'til 9

1 END TABLE, 1 coffee tbl. with Formica tops. Excel. condition. 274-[illegible].

GAS SPACE heater for 3 or 4 rms., auto., with blower, $45. Excel. cond. 876-4521.

ALUMINUM windows: 1 picture, 60"x61", (2) 36"x37". Venetian blinds to go with windows. All $40. 70 sq. yds. brown and beige wool carpeting. 496-0817 after 5.

GOLF CLUBS, full set, "McGregor." Make offer. [illegible]-4453.

PR. lamps; 2 pictures; men's clothing, sz. 44 reg. 488-1518.

CHINA SET, service for 8, extras, $85; baby bed, compl., hi-chair, $25 for both; '64 Maytag auto. washer; 2 black cashmere lace lined sweaters with white fox collars, sz. 38, 38; Read-Barton silver service for 8; chest access.; wrought iron bedstead. Best offer. 888-2378 after 4.

POOL TABLE. Excellent condition. [illegible]-6777.

3 WINTER COATS, women's sz. 18, excel. cond. Reas. 279-0372.

5'x7' POOL TABLE; 2 sweepers; refrig.; elec. stove; lady's bowling ball and bag. 235-4272 after 5.

WELSH wal. baby crib, comp.; set of lifting weights. Bath in excel. cond. [illegible]-1[illegible].

CARPET
DUPONT NYLON
$4. Sq. Yd. Installed
235-2063

ANTIQUE
CUPBOARD, solid golden oak, 3 shelves (glass doors), top. Bottom, 2 doors. Made like old pie safe with vented sides. Call 443-1514 aft. 6 p.m.

CAMERA CLOSEOUT
Kodak [illegible] camera. New, $31.95. 2 only.
Kodak Fiesta 127 camera, New. $7.95. 5 only.
HILLIARD REXALL
Hilliard Shopping Center
876-[illegible]

GIVE an African violet for Valentine's Day. 274-6034.

'66 KELVINATOR gas range, used 4 mos. 276-[illegible] aft. 5.

DAVENPORT, dk. turquoise, $30; lt. green upholstered chr., $20. Excel. qual. and condition. 279-4[illegible].

WANTED: Organ by private own. Reas. 224-4464, 276-3764.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

CARPETING, 13'x19', burnt orange (rust), acrylic, plus match. stair cpt. Used 2 months. $300. 486-6152.

LIONEL train set, with extras, $[illegible]. 443-1748 aft. 6 p.m.

GE AUTO. WASHER, $20. [illegible]-2[illegible]

STROLLO chair baby equip., 3 yrs. old, like new, $[illegible], makes 14 items; carriage, stroller, high chair, rocker, etc. 444-2[illegible].

FIREWOOD
$10 rick. 1370 Wilson Rd.

BAR, custom made, stone top, blk., pad. leather front and sides. 876-2134.

ROCKER, $15; bed, compl., $25; 5 pc. dinette set, $35; 2 pc. bedrm. suite, $35; dresser, $15; range, $10; refrig., $15; dryer, $20; ironer, $12; refrig. - freezer comb., $85. 258-7845.

USED
Washers & Dryers
All Appliance Service Co.
3757 Cleveland — 471-8177

FINDER electric guitar, carrying case and amplifier, $200. For more information call [illegible]-0841.

BAR BELLS (2 unit), $20. 228-6828, Mr. Auble. After 5, 237-4009.

SHAMPOO BOWL with fixtures and plumbing. [illegible]-6[illegible] after 5 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR, $15; range, $10; washer, $10; dryer, $10; gas heater, $15; 2 pc. liv. rm. suite, $15; breakfast set, $12; beds, your choice, $6 ea.; mattress, $8; springs, $4; RCA gas refrig., like new, $65. 221-9436.

Grave Markers $60

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-[illegible]

LIKE NEW muskrat stole; new ash brown $170 wig; sz. 10 men's ice skates. 866-[illegible].

HOOVER sweeper, with attachments. Excel. cond. Must sell. $15. 299-[illegible].

TV'S, USED, $10 to $40, in working cond. Pataskala, 927-[illegible].

WALLPAPER
Every Second Roll 21c
VAUGHN PAINT
1154 S. High St. 443-[illegible]

FABRICS
Upholstery, slip covers, draperies, custom made. Quilted bedspreads. Discount prices. 221-0[illegible].

15 CU. FT. FREEZER, $125; portable sewing machine, $25. 274-[illegible].

Would you like to be a respected business man in the community?

Do you like healthy, interesting outdoor work?

Are you looking for financial independence and a first-rate income?

If your answer is yes, then you are the man we are looking for. We will give you financial assistance to get started in a business of your own.

Let the man from the GULF OIL CORPORATION show you how. Call 276-2651.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

APPLES
Cider — Eggs
OFFENBURGER'S at our farm, 2557 Home Rd.
Grove City — 875-6233

2 TABLE lamps; cor. tbl.; elec. can opener; rd. cocktail tbl.; bird cages; ladies' shoes, 8C, 8½C; spring coat, sz. 18; blue satin dress, 20½. 262-6264.

BOY'S SUIT, sz. 14; high school girl's clothing, sz. 9-12, 30c up. 262-1676.

TV's OVERSTOCKED
We have over 100 trade-in TV's. [illegible] as is, some fully g[illegible]. No reasonable offer refused.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E. Whittier 444-1[illegible]
Open Mon. - Fri. 'til 9

LIVING WIG, black, val. $65 for $30; blonde hairpiece, never worn, $10; ladies' cocktail dresses, sz. 14, some never worn, $8 - $6; shoes, sz. 6-7; other clothing. 276-4064.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
READY, TUES., FRI., SAT.
A. Thurn
[illegible] GRENGLAWN AVE.

ROOM DIVIDER, [illegible]-[illegible]. $30. 279-4[illegible].

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Sample Women's Apparel

SAMPLES OUR SPECIALTY
Sizes 3 thru 12. Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions.
P.S. Just arrived — New shipment Dresses, sportswear Famous brands. Sizes 9-18.

USE YOUR SHOPPERS CHARGE
Open Mon. and Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs., 12 noon to 9 p.m.; Sat., 11-5:30. Closed Wed.
The Dressing Room
614 S. Yearling
235-5843

"Ohio Pole Bldgs."
LeRoy Farm Lumber, Box [illegible] Pataskala, Ohio [illegible] — Phone Pataskala [illegible] or Columbus [illegible]

NEW AND REBUILT BICYCLES
Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
[illegible] Gulf[illegible] — 274-[illegible]

WESTINGHOUSE TV, 23", $25; hi-fi record player, $25. 279-[illegible].

GARAGES

2½ Car Block

$999



We Also Do Room Additions

Many Styles To Choose From

Concrete and Blacktop Drives

UNITED

471-3666 3620 Brandon St.

Look Forward . . . Look Spectator

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

SYLVIA'S RUMMAGE ROOM
259 LIVINGSTON AVE.
Come in, browse around. We buy used clothing.

CARPET SPECIAL—customer cancellation. 87 sq. yds. [illegible]

SLIDE Projector $30. 21 trays $15. 35 mm. slide camera $18. 868-2015.

GAS RANGE, 30" oven, 3 yrs. old. $40. Good beer gas refrig., free. 486-9281.

KELVINATOR auto. washer, good cond. 451-2915 aft. 5:30.

3 BLACK DRESSES, size 10, 1 hand crocheted, 1 crepe. Good cond. Both $15. 451-2480.

LAUNDROMAT washer; refrigerator, Frigidaire, $30, both excel. cond. 279-0059.

RUG — 9x12 AXMINSTER. [illegible]

WHITE pedestal table, 42", round, $25. Early American antiqued gold desk, $15. 279-5251.

ALUM. SIDING — customer cancels. White only. 1200 sq. ft. 878-7496.

ATCO TRANSMISSION SERVICE

WHERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS

NOW TWO SHOPS
BETTER EQUIPPED
BETTER SERVICE
BETTER PRICES
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OPEN 7 A.M. - 6 P.M.



DIFFERENTIAL SERVICE

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1635 E. LIVINGSTON 252-4959
2176 CLEVELAND AVE. 268-3541

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

BABY'S portable bassinet, $4, Cosco Jump Chair $3, G.E. electric feeding dish $4. Like new. 237-4179.

TAPAN gas range, $25. Frigidaire refrig. $35. Good cond. [illegible]

SYLVANIA STEREO. A.M., F.M. radio, French Prov. design. A must-see. (Brand new and reas.). Inquire 151 Circle Dr., Hilliard. 876-6094.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

2 PC. LIV. RM. suite, charcoal grey, excel. cond. $45. 451-7145.

ANTIQUE LOVERS' SALE Roses are red, the leaves are green, I've got antiques you've never seen. Bargains galore for that sweetheart you adore. Sale starts Feb. 11 thru Feb. 14. Hrs. 9 to 6. Free door prizes. 10% off with this clipping. GOLDIE'S TREASURE CHEST, 4418 Leppert Rd., Hilliard.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

REFRIG., good cond., $25. 237-3496

GUNS: S.W. Chief spec., new, $70; M-1 carbine, new cond., with all access., 4 rounds ammo, $100. Pistol case, $20. 875-2282.

RELAXICISOR, 3-plug. Orig. $190. Now $75. 866-9711.

CAMERA, 35 MM., $15. Excellent condition. 885-4354.

United Refrigeration Service

Only Authorized Frigidaire Service In Franklin County.

25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks For Fast, Efficient Service On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS.

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228-5311 Nights, Sat., Sun. 291-4477

881 W. TOWN ST.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

BEDRM. suites; brkfst. sets; several refrigs.; ranges; gas, oil, wood heaters; beds; chests; dressers; vanities; gliders; 1 gas dryer; 1 leaded stained glass window; love seat; bookcases. We buy and sell household goods of all kinds.
GOODWIN'S
815 W. Broad 221-2543

8.55x14 4-ply winter tires. Best offer. 279-9276.

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ACCOUNTING AND TAX SERVICE
Prompt, accurate monthly accounting, inc. Federal Income Tax. R. G. "Bob" Calvert. 471-2360 days, 253-6212 eves.

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SEWING - TAILORING
My home. 274-5655.

GRANDVIEW — Alterations done, my home. Experienced seamstress. 486-3306 after 6.

SLIP COVERS, DRAPES, In My Home. 444-0856.

PROFESSIONAL SEAMSTRESS. Reas. 888-2839

EXPERT LADIES' ALTERATIONS
Haldeman Cleaners
3117 W. Broad St.
279-1214 279-9875

ALTERATIONS REASONABLE. BR. 4-2339.

Aluminum Siding

STORM DOORS INSTALLED, REPAIRED. BR. 9-4216.

Antiques

ALL chairs with cane seats are antiques. Let me recane them for you. 443-4959.

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FURNITURE REPAIR — Reglue, refinish. Antiques restored. Also upholstering. 252-1422.

Appliance Repair

BARD INC. SERVICE
1155 W. Fifth Ave.
294-2561
Radio Dispatched Trucks
The only G.E. Dist. Service available in Franklin County.
Washers Refrigerators
Dryers Ranges
Disposals Dishwashers
Washer-Dryer Combinations
Water Heaters
TV—Color - Black and White
Console Stereos

WASHER and DRYER REPAIRS
Ad worth $1. on service call
471-5177

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Carpentry, Remodel'g
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'65 Electra 225 Convert., Silver Gray, Black Top

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'65 Bonneville, 4 Dr., H.T., Blue
'65 Bonneville, 2 Dr., H.T., Green

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'66 Ford, Country Sedan Wag., 6 Pass., Red
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"Malibu" 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, V-8, Powerglide. A sparkling Sierra gold finish. Contrasting interior. A carefully driven one-owner trade.
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Impala Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, V-8, Powerglide. A beautiful tutone white and Honduras maroon. Black vinyl and nylon int. A very clean car.
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Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp. Radio, heater, V-8, Powerglide, power steering. Artesian turquoise fin. Contrasting int. Sold and serviced by us.
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14—MISC'L FOR SALE

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By Appointment
235-7060

REFRIG., $15; range, $10; dryer, $15; washer, $15; bed, compl., $18; couch, $10; dinette set, $10; Maytag washer, $25; lg. chest, $15; dresser, $15; frost-free refrig., $65; pr. washer and dryer, $85; TV set, $25. 258-7043.

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FURNITURE, both antique and used; appliances and misc. 471-7488.

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Beaut. contemporary full wood console, has AM-FM radio with custom deluxe floating turn table, external speaker jacks, vernier tuning, etc. Bal. due only $92.30 or pay $7 per mo. 267-6201.

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14—MISC'L FOR SALE

LIV. RM. suite, $15; dinette, $15; bed, $12; range, $15; refrigerator, $20; baby bed, $7.50; washer, $25; bedroom suite, $30; util. cabinet, $2.50; bookcase, $14; chest, $8.50. "YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD" VINSON 1186 N. 4th St.

7 PC. DINETTE SET, $30; English bike, $15; 22 auto. rifle, $35. 836-5513.

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RANGE, $30; washer, $25; dryer, $20; bed, compl., $18.50; refrig., $35; TV, $20. 236-3166.

RANGE, $25; dryer, $30; washer, $35; refrig., $25; 2 pc. sect., $30; desk and chair, $25. 252-2932.

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'59 TROJAN, 16', 35 H.P. Johnson motor, elect. starter, convert. top, side curtains, (2) 6 gal. tanks, Mastercraft trailer. $600. 274-2546.

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276-2228 276-4106

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

'66 VW CAMPER, used 1 trip. Like new cond. Pop-up top. Call Orville 216-682-2211.

16—PETS

DACHSHUND puppies, long hair, AKC reg. 237-9370.

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PONIES
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Pure bred. 444-8792 or 873-6063 Plain City

GIVE AWAY beaut. 7 mo. old female dog. Housebroken. All shots. 253-7975. Aft. 5.

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FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
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235-0621

19—USED CARS

'59 FALCON 2-DR. $75 Dn., $48 per mo. DAVE SMITH FORD 221-7827

15—BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

'64 FORD Custom 2-Dr. Sedan, 390 engine, auto. Choice of "Three." $45 dn., $10 wk. BILL SWAD USED CARS 4333 E. Main 237-2561 ext. 265

'63 CHEVY Bel Air wgn., V8, R. and H., auto., P.S., new tires. Excel. cond. 235-8817.

'58 OLDS 98. Good cond. $300. 443-7046.

'63 FORD Fairlane 2 dr. H.T. V-8, autom., R. - H., 41,000 miles. 235-2891.

'62 CHEVROLET Impala Convt., V-8, auto., R. - H., Daytona blue finish. Needs a little work. $499 BILL SWAD USED CARS 4333 E. Main 237-2561 ext. 265

'64 RAMBLER American 6-cyl., std. trans., R. - H., W.S.W. tires, gold finish. Cheap transportation. $45 dn., $35 per mo. BILL SWAD USED CARS 4333 E. Main 237-2561 ext. 265

'62 RAMBLER American, nice 2nd car. 274-7066.

'63 FORD GALAXIE "500" Convt., 289 engine, auto. trans., P.S., R. - H., white finish, red leather interior. $45 dn., $10 per wk. BILL SWAD USED CARS 4333 E. Main 237-2561 ext. 265

'58 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. wgn. P.S., P.B., V8, R. and H. 60,000 orig. miles. New exhaust system. Just tuned and winterized. $165. 471-6929.

'65 CADILLAC 2-Dr. Convt., V-8, automatic, loaded. Beautiful black finish. $100 dn. BILL SWAD USED CARS 4333 E. Main 237-2561 ext. 265

'61 CHRYSLER Newport 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, auto. Extra clean. Hurry! $799 BILL SWAD USED CARS 4333 E. Main 237-2561 ext. 265

'62 CORVAIR 2-Dr. Sed. 6 cyl. 3 spd., R. - H. Sharp. Turq. fin., w.-s.-w. tires. Won't last long. $35 dn., $6 per wk. BILL SWAD USED CARS 4333 E. Main 237-2561 ext. 265

'62 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Wagon. Looks good, runs good. Hurry! $799 BILL SWAD USED CARS 4333 E. Main 237-2561 ext. 265

'65 CHEVY II 4-Door Sedan. Stick, R. - H. This is an exceptionally good buy for only $899 BILL SWAD RAMBLER 237-2561, ext. 232

'66 PONT. LeMans. Must sell. Leaving city. Low mileage. Bought in May. 279-4497.

'59 2-DR. CAD.; '60 4-dr. Rambler. 947 Ferndale Pl. 221-7841.

'56 FORD Station Wagon. Real good transportation. Only $49 BILL SWAD RAMBLER 237-2561, ext. 232

'63 FALCON Sprint V-8, 4 spd. Excel. cond. $1095. 237-5139 after 5.

'62 PONTIAC Bonneville Convt. Floor shift, auto., P.S., P.B., R. and H., red with matching interior. Runs good. $45 dn., $43 per mo. BILL SWAD RAMBLER 237-2561, ext. 232

19—USED CARS

'62 CORVAIR "700" 4-Dr. Sedan, 4-spd. trans., R. - H., tan with matching int. Real sharp. $45 dn., $29 per mo. BILL SWAD RAMBLER 237-2561, ext. 232

'59 PONTIAC, good cond., $350. 885-1288.

'66 RAMBLER American "440" 2-Dr. Hdtp., 6-cyl., auto., P.S., R. - H. Balance of factory warranty. Choice of 7, as low as $1699 BILL SWAD RAMBLER 237-2561, ext. 232

'61 FALCON wag., auto., 170 eng., luggage rack, power tailgate, W.S.W. $695. 1644 Haft Dr., Reynoldsburg.

'64 FORD Galaxie "500" Convt. V-8, auto., P.S., R. - H., red with a black int. Real sharp. $45 dn., $49 per mo. BILL SWAD RAMBLER 237-2561, ext. 232

'55 PONT. 2 dr. sedan, $75; '58 Pont. 2 dr. H.T., R. and H., good snow tires, $75. 294-2966.

'58 FORD, autom., good condition. 224-4023.

'63 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, auto., P.S., R. - H., white with red interior. This car is real sharp. Low mi. $45 dn., $49 per mo. BILL SWAD RAMBLER 237-2561, ext. 232

'61 CHEVY Parkwood wagon. 1 owner, std. shift, R.H., snow tires on extra wheels. $650. 885-7023.

'55 CADILLAC, needs bumper and grill, otherwise in good cond. $100.
'50 OLDS, excel. cond., $175. 491-6724 or see at 1050 Meadow Lane.

'66 MUSTANG 2 dr. Hdtp. 6 cyl., auto., R. - H., one owner. Red with matching interior. Runs real good. Only $1499 BILL SWAD RAMBLER 237-2561, ext. 232

'56 BUICK H.T. 2 dr., $100. P.S., P.B. BR. 9-6216.

'66 T-BIRD. P.S., P.B., 18,000 mi. Candy apple red with white inter. $3100. Must sell immed., leaving state. 231-1939 or 237-3628

'66 T-BIRD convt., std. 990 Southwood Ave.

125 Car Selection Haydocy Pontiac
300 W. Broad St. 228-5241
FOR CHOICE, HAND-PICKED
New Car Trades—Ins

Medick Ford
2601 N. High 267-1274

'60 4 DR. RED SIMCA. W.S.W., excel. cond. $695. By owner. 885-4663.

'55 BUICK 2 dr. H.T., needs body work, $50; (2) 7.60x15 snow tires, mounted, $30. 878-5942.

19—USED CARS

'57 CHRYSLER Saratoga H.T. P.B., P.S., white. Perf. condition. 274-9849.

'58 OLDS 4 dr., "88", good tires and battery. In good running cond. 274-6934.

'62 FALCON, 6 cyl., st. trans. Light green. Fine cond. 291-9792.

'61 VW 9-PASS. STATION WAGON /BUS. 866-1016.

1959 OLDS Dynamic 88 4 Dr. H.T., R. and H., P.S., P.B., electric wipers, W.S.W. tires. Nice appearing with 2 tone paint, good mechanical condition. $495. Call 276-5807.

'64 PONTIAC Bonne. Air cond., P.S., P.B., excel. cond. By owner. 885-7434.

'66 V.W. stand. bus. R. and H., like-new cond. $1800. 866-1138.

'59 BUICK wagon. Auto., P.S. Private owner. 237-6190.

'66 MUSTANG, 6 cyl., stand. trans. Must sell. Excel. condition. 11,000 mi. 491-1832.

'66 PONTIAC Bonne. 4-dr. Vinyl top, full power, air cond. Special tires. Excel. cond. $3100. 235-6463.

'64 FORD 4 dr. hdtp., deluxe cond. Take over pymts. 878-7077.

'59 PONTIAC 2-dr. sedan, $475. Excel. cond. 279-2993.

'65 T-BIRD. 15,000 mi. Under warranty. Reasonably priced. 888-7488.

'66 CORVAIR. Excel. cond. Take over payments. 268-7276 after 5.

'56 CHEV. — Mech. good. Needs body work. $99. 1691 Eastfield Drive.

'60 VALIANT 4 dr., 6 cyl., standard. Will consider any offer. 837-3152.

'63 RAMBLER 4 dr. sta. wgn. 550 Classic. $595. 274-6317.

'65 CHEVROLET Impala, V8 2 dr. H.T. Domubo blue, P.G., P.B., P.S. 327 cu. in. motor, W.S.W., R. - H., 4 barrel carb., priv. owner. $1895. 268-3829.

'65 MUSTANG conv. V8, 3 spd., R. - H. Premium tires, excel. cond. Adult owner. $1,500. 488-4931.

1964 RAMBLER Classic 770 sta. wgn., 6 cyl., auto. trans. Air cond. W.S.W., ex. wheels and snow tires. Spare has never been on ground. Perf. cond. Priced for quick clean sale. 888-7579.

'65 MUSTANG 2 dr. hdtp. Choice of 2. $75 dn., $48 mo. DAVE SMITH FORD 221-7827

'61 FALCON 2 dr., automatic, R&H. $250. 274-9837 aft. 5.

'66 FORD Fairlane 500 hd. tp. st. trans., V-8, 289 engine, R.H. Sell or trade. 237-9134.

'58 OLDS 88, good cond. $650. 442-7048.

19—USED CARS

'66 CHEVY TRUCK, ½ ton, 15,000 mi., gd. cond. 276-1034 after 4.

'58 CHEVY step van. New motor, dual wheels, good rubber, body in A-1 shape. $395. 491-6354.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

LIKE NEW '63 MOBILE HOME. 3 bedrms., 55'x10', completely furn., fully cptd. Awning, underskirting, steps. $3000. Must sell immed., leaving state. 231-1929 or 237-2028

FOR SALE — Mobile home, good cond., air conditioned, awnings. Very reas. 879-9987.

'64 AMERICAN Eagle. 50' x 10'. 200 East St., Ashville, O.

13' TRAVEL Trailer, 2 gas bottles, heater. Trunk added and leveling hitch. 252-3044 days, 876-4436 eves.

'61 HOUSE trailer, 10'x50', carpeted. Washer, air cond. included. Owner transferred, must sacrifice. YU. 8-3335 after 5.

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REALTOR 224-7370

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HANDY MAN'S DREAM — Close to schools, churches and shopping centers. 2 lots, 73x148. (1) 20x30 garage bldg. 3 rm. cottage, no bath. (1) 5 rm. house with bath. Fire damaged kchn. and dining rm. on 2 alleys and street. Less than $5,000. 274-4358, 5 to 7 p.m.

200 S. SOUTHAMPTON, Westgate Park. 3 bedrm. ranch. Finished bsmt., 1-car gar. Near schools, churches and bus. Call Gary L. Neff, 471-4459.
CECIL L. NEFF, REALTOR

VACANT — Beautiful ultra-modern 5-rm., 1-flr. plan. 2 lots (100x167), side drive, gar. Must see to appreciate. May trade.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1494 W. State Rltr. 274-1139

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
NO CLOSING COSTS!
Liv. Rm., Tile Bath, New 3 Bdr.-home. 22' carpeted liv. rm., tile bath, new gas furn., 2 car gar.
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½ A. lots—Western Estates and Timberbrook. From $4,000 to $6,500. Call Ed Smith, 878-7343.
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VALLEY VIEW — Vacant ranch, FHA approved and ready to go! 3 bedrms., newly built kitchen with built-ins, bsmt., full air conditioned.
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REALTY 276-2606

TRY THESE
1—WESTGATE, 4 bedrms., bsmt., gar., family rm.
2—WESTGATE — 2 bedrms., bsmt., gar., side drive.
3—N. OF BROAD—Formal din. rm., 2 bedrms. and bath on 1st. 2 bedrms. and ½ bath on 2nd. Big lot, 2½ car gar., side drive.
For more info., call Carl Rucker, 274-5141.
RUCKER REALTY
MLS Realtor 276-5179

"RENT TO BUY"
928 MIDLAND AVE. Ranch, $8,900.
150 S. HAGUE AVE. 2 story. $350 down.
358 N. SOUTHAMPTON. 1½ story. $8,900.
63 ACRES on West Broad St. — Lge. road frontage. $2,000 per acre.
CONLEY-CESTA
276-6111
18 N. HARRIS OPEN 9 TO 9

WEST

N. BURGESS AVE.
Loan Assumption
2 bedrm. 2 sty., N. of Ridge Ave. Full bsmt., gas fnc. See today, 276-2675.
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MLS Realtors 276-2675

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Groveport—$12,500
Lovely 2 bedrm. 1 floor. W.B. fireplace, large kitchen, basement. Storage rm. on 2nd, garage, large well shrubbed lot. All assessments paid.
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B

HILLIARD — Land Contract Only $100 down buys this 3 bedrm. wtih full bsmt. Immed. poss. Only 1 left, so you had better hurry!
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7 rm. older home. Assume G.I. loan, $93 mo. $14,800.
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252-4882 237-0240

LINCOLN VILLAGE SO. Aluminum siding 3-bedroom ranch. Birch cabinets in spacious kitchen. Assume loan or rent with option. Call BR. 6-5435.
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GROVE CITY AREA — 2736 Demorest Rd. by owner, 3 bdrm ranch, 2 baths, 2½ car gar. $22,700. 875-3078. No agents.

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190 ACRE
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2733 TUDOR RD. — 4 bedrms., 2 full baths, one block from Christ the King Church and school. 231-1662.

$100 DN. LAND CONTRACT ALL BRICK 3 bedrm. ranch with carport, fence. Application approved and move in 5 days. Call Don Beggrow, 491-2681 or 491-2560.
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GROVE CITY
For $100 dn. payment, you may purchase this NEW BI-LEVEL HOME with attached gar. Land contract terms with 1 monthly payment incl. princ., int., taxes and insur. Call Geo. Robinson, 491-0892 or 491-2560.
J. M. BELL REAL EST. CO.

SOUTHEAST

ANNOUNCING
New owner: CAPITOL REALTY, 946 So. Yearling
Catherine B. Young
10 yrs. in real estate. Member million dollar club. Our enthusiastic sales people would be happy to assist you find your dream home.
We Need Your Listing
Call our office 237-0438 for fast accurate appraisal.

NORTH

3 Bedrms.—2 Baths
EVERYONE WELCOME!
Only $2500. 'O' dn. G.I. 965 Pennsylvania Ave. Immac. 2 sty., bsmt., rec. rm., 2 car gar. Lge. fenced yard.
GOETZ REALTY 471-3834

NORTHWEST

FOR SALE by owner in Grandview — 4 unit, 1 bedroom apt. building. 4 garages, separate utilities. 1676 Elmwood Ave., Apt. D, 486-0323.

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OSU Club News

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL INTERN, RESIDENT WIVES

The Interns' and Residents' Wives' Club of University Hospital will meet tomorrow at Durrant's Furniture, 1325 W. Lane-av, at 7:30 p.m.

Larry Markin will discuss basic fundamentals of interior decorating. Co-hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Duane Wambolt and Mrs. Joel White.

The annual card party will be held Feb. 21, 8 p.m., at the Ohio State University Faculty Club, 181 S. Oval-dr.

Reservations may be sent to Chairman Mrs. Fred Thomas, 584 Stinchcomb-dr.

PI KAPPA ALPHA WIVES AND MOTHERS

The Pi Kappa Alpha Mothers' and Wives' Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Burt Jones, 1492 Ashdowne-rd.

Mrs. Toni Williams of the Quinn Cake and Decorating Center will demonstrate cake decorating and family dessert making.

Mrs. Reynold Sapp will be the hostess for the meeting.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA ALUMNAE

Columbus alumnae of Alpha Mothers' Club will have a pot-luck dinner party for the husbands Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the Chapter House, 141 E. 15th-av.

A representative of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company will present the evening's program.

Mrs. Herbert A. Titsch will be the hostess.

DELTA GAMMA MOTHERS

The Delta Gamma Mothers' Club will honor new pledges with a dinner Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Chapter House, 131 E. 15th-av.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Curtis Moore, Chairman Mrs. Royce Call, Mrs. George Ress, Mrs. James Burr, Mrs. Robert Oikire and Mrs. Charles McCarthy, Jr.

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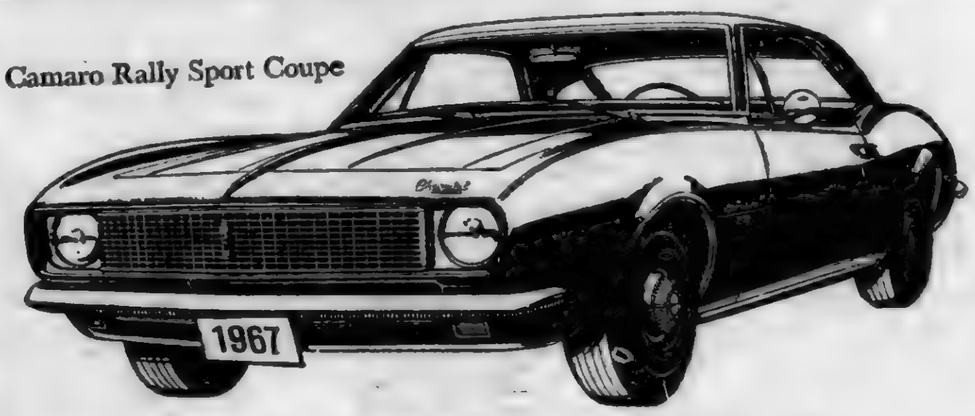
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Cap Professor Slated For Synagogue Lecture

Dr. Ronald M. Hals, a member of the faculty at Capital University and a noted authority on the Old Testament, will speak Friday following the late evening Sabbath service at Agudas Achim Congregation, 2767 E. Broad-st.

Dr. Hals will speak on "The Hidden Hand of God," basing his remarks on the Book of Ruth. A question and answer period will follow the lecture.

Dr. Hals graduated from Capital University and the Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary at Cap, then earned his doctorate at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati.

He did research work in Heidelberg, Germany, and served as pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Liberty Corners, Mich., before joining the faculty of the Seminary at Capital in 1957. He was named a full professor in 1965.

Dr. Hals, his wife and their two sons live at 1340 Coburg-rd in Columbus.



DR. RONALD HALS

RATES OF TAXATION FOR 1966

FRANKLIN COUNTY, OHIO

In pursuance of law, I, PHILIP H. GOLDSLAGER, Treasurer of Franklin County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the year 1966 is as follows:—

FOR COUNTY PURPOSES—GENERAL FUND 2.28 mills; BOND RETIREMENT 1.32 mills; TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL .45 mill; POOR RELIEF .50 mill; CHILD WELFARE LEVY 1.44 mills; COLUMBUS AND FRANKLIN COUNTY METROPOLITAN PARK DISTRICT .30 mill; RETARDED CHILDREN .25 mill; COUNTY CORRECTIONAL BUILDINGS .43 mill. TOTAL COUNTY RATE 6.90 mills.

RATE IS EXPRESSED IN DOLLARS AND CENTS ON EACH ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS VALUATION.

	TOWNSHIPS, SCHOOL DISTRICTS AND CORPORATIONS	County	School	State	TOWNSHIP: General	Road and Bridge	Fire and Police	Bond Retirement	TOTAL TOWNSHIP	CORPORATION: General	Bond Retirement	Total Corp.	TOTAL RATE	
1.	CITY OF COLUMBUS	6.90	27.86	.20						‡2.04	1.10	3.14	38.10	1.
2.	Grandview Hts. S. D.	6.90	17.60	.20						‡1.55	1.10	2.65	26.75	2.
3.	Hamilton S. D.	6.90	19.30	.20						‡2.04	1.10	3.14	29.54	3.
4.	Jefferson S. D.	6.90	26.40	.20						‡2.04	1.10	3.14	36.64	4.
5.	Madison S. D.	6.90	30.30	.20						‡2.04	1.10	3.14	40.54	5.
6.	Mifflin S. D.	6.90	27.85	.20							‡1.25	1.25	36.15	6.
7.	Reynoldsburg S. D.	6.90	33.50	.20							‡1.25	1.25	41.85	7.
8.	Southwestern S. D.	6.90	26.60	.20						‡2.04	1.10	3.14	36.84	8.
9.	Upper Arlington S. D.	6.90	32.40	.20						‡.90	1.10	2.00	41.50	9.
10.	Washington S. D.	6.90	29.30	.20						‡2.04	1.10	3.14	39.54	10.
11.	Westerville S. D.	6.90	32.70	.20						‡2.04	1.10	3.14	43.94	11.
12.	Worthington S. D.	6.90	29.90	.20						‡2.04	1.10	3.14	39.24	12.
13.	CITY OF BEXLEY	6.90	30.65	.20						††4.95		4.95	42.70	13.
14.	CITY OF GRANDVIEW HEIGHTS	6.90	17.00	.20						‡6.40	.40	6.80	30.90	14.
15.	CITY OF GROVE CITY	6.90	26.60	.20	.75	.45	1.80		3.00	††3.00	1.80	4.80	41.50	15.
16.	CITY OF HILLIARD	6.90	30.80	.20	1.50		2.90		4.40	††3.60		3.60	45.90	16.
17.	CITY OF REYNOLDSBURG	6.90	33.50	.20	.20		.90		1.10	††3.70		3.70	46.40	17.
18.	CITY OF UPPER ARLINGTON	6.90	32.40	.20						‡5.00	.10	5.10	44.60	18.
19.	CITY OF WESTERVILLE	6.90	33.70	.20						††3.00		3.00	43.80	19.
20.	CITY OF WHITEHALL	6.90	30.30	.20						‡1.50		1.50	39.40	20.
21.	CITY OF WORTHINGTON	6.90	29.90	.20	1.52	.08	.90		1.50	††6.10	.30	6.40	43.90	21.
22.	BLENDON TOWNSHIP	6.90	32.70	.20	.30	.30	.40		1.00				40.80	22.
23.	Mifflin S. D.	6.90	27.80	.20	.30	.30	.40		1.00				35.90	23.
24.	Plain S. D.	6.90	28.70	.20	.30	.30	.40		1.00				36.80	24.
25.	Minerva Park Corp.	6.90	32.70	.20	.30	.30			.60	4.00		4.00	44.40	25.
26.	BROWN TOWNSHIP	6.90	30.80	.20	.50	.10			.60				38.50	26.
27.	CLINTON TOWNSHIP	6.90	27.86	.20	.30	.84	2.70		3.84				38.80	27.
28.	Mifflin S. D.	6.90	27.80	.20	.30	.84	2.70		3.84				38.74	28.
29.	FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP	6.90	26.60	.20	.30	.50	1.90		2.70				36.40	29.
30.	Cols. Ind. S. D.	6.90	27.86	.20	.30	.50	1.90		2.70				37.66	30.
31.	Scioto-Darby S. D.	6.90	30.80	.20	.30	.50	1.90		2.70				40.60	31.
32.	Marble Cliff Corp.	6.90	17.00	.20	.30		1.90		2.20	2.20		2.20	28.50	32.
33.	Valleyview Corp.	6.90	27.86	.20	.30				.30	4.59		4.59	39.85	33.
34.	HAMILTON TOWNSHIP	6.90	19.30	.20	.75		1.65		2.40				28.80	34.
35.	Lockbourne Corp.	6.90	19.30	.20	.75		1.65		2.40	1.40		1.40	30.20	35.
36.	Obetz Corp.	6.90	19.30	.20	.75		1.65		2.40	1.70		1.70	30.50	36.
37.	Obetz Corp.—Madison S. D.	6.90	30.30	.20	.75		1.65		2.40	1.70		1.70	41.50	37.
38.	JACKSON TOWNSHIP	6.90	21.60	.20	.75	.45	1.80		3.00				35.70	38.
39.	Urbancrest Corp.	6.90	26.60	.20	.75	.45	1.80		3.00	3.60		3.60	40.30	39.
40.	JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP	6.90	26.40	.20	.50	.50	.60	.35	1.95				35.45	40.
41.	Licking Hts. S. D.—Licking County	6.90	23.50	.20	.50	.50	.60	.35	1.95				32.60	41.
42.	Reynoldsburg S. D.	6.90	33.50	.20	.50	.50	.60	.35	1.95				42.55	42.
43.	Gahanna Corp.	6.90	26.40	.20	.50	.50	.60	.35	1.95	††2.20		2.20	37.65	43.
44.	MADISON TOWNSHIP	6.90	30.30	.20	.60	.60	.90		2.10				39.50	44.
45.	Canal Winchester S. D.	6.90	23.80	.20	.60	.60	.90		2.10				33.00	45.
46.	Pickerington S. D.—Fairfield County	6.90	23.50	.20	.60	.60	.90		2.10				32.70	46.
47.	Teays Valley S. D.—Pickaway County	6.90	20.00	.20	.60	.60	.90		2.10				29.20	47.
48.	Canal Winchester Corp.	6.90	23.80	.20	.60		.90		1.50	4.00		4.00	36.40	48.
49.	Canal Winchester Corp.—Madison S. D.	6.90	30.30	.20	.60		.90		1.50	4.00		4.00	42.90	49.
50.	Groveport Corp.	6.90	30.30	.20	.60		.90		1.50	3.40	.40	3.80	42.70	50.
51.	Obetz Corp.	6.90	30.30	.20	.60		.90		1.50	1.70		1.70	40.60	51.
52.	MIFFLIN TOWNSHIP	6.90	27.80	.20	.50	.30	.90		1.70				36.60	52.
53.	Jefferson S. D.	6.90	26.40	.20	.50	.30	.90		1.70				35.20	53.
54.	Westerville S. D.	6.90	32.70	.20	.50	.30	.90		1.70				41.80	54.
55.	Gahanna Corp.	6.90	26.40	.20	.50	.30	.90		1.70	††2.20		2.20	37.40	55.
56.	NORWICH TOWNSHIP	6.90	30.80	.20	1.50		2.90		4.40				42.30	56.
57.	Washington S. D.	6.90	29.30	.20	1.50		2.90		4.40				40.80	57.
58.	PERRY TOWNSHIP	6.90	32.40	.20	1.00	.50			1.50				41.00	58.
59.	Southwestern S. D.	6.90	26.60	.20	1.00	.50			1.50				35.20	59.
60.	Washington S. D.	6.90	29.30	.20	1.00	.50			1.50				37.90	60.
61.	Worthington S. D.	6.90	29.00	.20	1.00	.50			1.50				37.60	61.
62.	Dublin Corp.	6.90	26.30	.20	1.00	.50			1.50	3.65		3.65	41.55	62.
63.	PLAIN TOWNSHIP	6.90	31.70	.20	.40	.80	1.80		3.00				38.80	63.
64.	Westerville S. D.	6.90	32.70	.20	.40	.80	1.80		3.00				42.80	64.
65.	New Albany Corp.	6.90	28.70	.20	.40	.80	1.80		3.00	1.20		1.20	40.00	65.
66.	PLEASANT TOWNSHIP	6.90	26.00	.20	.40	.80			1.20				34.90	66.
67.	The Plains Local S.D.—Madison County	6.90	18.80	.20	.40	.80			1.20				27.10	67.
68.	Darbydale Corp.	6.90	26.60	.20	.40	.40			.80	6.90		6.90	41.40	68.
69.	Harrisburg Corp.	6.90	26.60	.20	.40	.40			.80	1.00		1.00	35.50	69.
70.	PRAIRIE TOWNSHIP	6.90	31.60	.20	.60	1.00	2.90		4.50				42.40	70.
71.	Scioto-Darby S. D.	6.90	30.30	.20	.60	1.00	2.90		4.50				42.40	71.
72.	New Rome Corp.	6.90	26.60	.20	.60	1.00	2.90		4.50	1.20		1.20	39.40	72.
73.	SHARON TOWNSHIP	6.90	22.00	.20	†.52	.08	.90		1.50				37.60	73.
74.	Columbus S. D.	6.90	27.86	.20	†.52	.08	.90		1.50				36.46	74.
75.	Liberty Union S. D.—Delaware County	6.90	22.20	.20	†.52	.08	.90		1.50				30.90	75.
76.	Westerville S. D.	6.90	32.70	.20	†.52	.08	.90		1.50				41.30	76.
77.	Riverlea Corp.	6.90	22.00	.20	†.52	.08	.90		1.50	6.00		6.00	43.60	77.
78.	TRURO TOWNSHIP—Madison S. D.	6.90	30.30	.20	.20		.90		1.10				38.50	78.
79.	Pickerington S. D.—Fairfield County	6.90	23.50	.20	.20		.90		1.10				31.70	79.
80.	Reynoldsburg S. D.	6.90	33.50	.20	.20		.90		1.10				41.70	80.
81.	Brice Corp.	6.90	30.70	.20	.20		.90		1.10	3.20		3.20	41.70	81.
82.	WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP	6.90	29.10	.20	.30	.20	1.80		2.30				38.70	82.
83.	Jonathan Alder S. D.—Madison County	6.90	24.00	.20	.30	.20	1.80		2.30				34.20	83.
84.	Scioto-Darby S. D.	6.90	30.30	.20	.30	.20	1.80		2.30				40.20	84.
85.	Dublin Corp.	6.90	29.30	.20	.30	.20	1.80		2.30	3.65		3.65	43.35	85.

‡Includes Police and Firemen's Pension.
†Includes Cemetery Fund.
††Includes Police or Firemen's Pension.
‡Includes 1.50 mills for Vocational S. D.

CERTIFICATE

To Treasurer of Franklin County, Ohio:

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 5, 1966.

I hereby certify that the levies as set forth hereon are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the statutes.

ARCH J. WARREN, Auditor of Franklin County, Ohio.

BE, RS — 1-11, 1-18, 1-25, 2-1, 2-8, 2-15

Walnut Ridge

Darlene White, Suzanne Fisher, Tony Biscuso and Jack Winkleman will represent Walnut Ridge High School Thursday at 5:55 p.m. on the WBNS-TV program, "In The Know." Walnut Ridge will compete against DeSales in the scholastic quiz program. David Drake will serve as alternate.

The FBLA Club of Walnut Ridge will have its annual dinner meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. Alumni will discuss their work experiences since graduation.

The vocal and instrumental music departments will present their annual Winter Concert on Saturday. Performing will be the Senior Girls' Glee Club, the Boys' Ensemble, the Mixed Ensemble and the orchestra.

Walnut Ridge students will also participate in the senior high school solo and ensemble contest to be held Feb. 25 at Whitehall.

Participating will be vocal soloists Ene Oro, Judy White and Dolores Cappelli; instrumental soloists Sue Tatman, Jeff Tatman, Albert Laszlo, Donalee Brill, Kathy Kirkman, Sue Helm, Bill Haley, William Lau, Mark Greenwood, Bob Scott and Stephen Dodge; four vocal ensembles and seven instrumental sensembles.

Senior high school students will hold assemblies beginning Wednesday to explain subject alternatives for the 1967-68 school year.

Raiders Seek 'Proof' Friday At T-V

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

With the 1966-'67 Metropolitan League basketball title already safely tucked away, Bill Borland's Raiders have only one thing left to prove—that they could have won that title all by themselves.

The proof of the pudding will come Friday night when Reynoldsburg journeys into the never-never land of Pickaway County from whence many a quintet has returned talking to itself.

A VICTORY over Teays Valley would have to be anticlimactic since Whitehall's Rams bumped the Vikings right out of the title picture last weekend with a 88-56 setback.

"We'd like to go home clean (10-0 in league play)," coach Borland confessed this week. "But it's awfully tough to win down there.

"We'll just have to run them out of it (the game)," the Raider mentor continued. "We'll need two real good opening quarters.

"YOU DON'T get behind a team like Teays Valley. They play best when they get up a few points and fore you to play their ball game. We can't let that happen."

The Raiders should have another good cause to stay "up" for the trip to Ashville.

A road win Friday plus a final game home victory Saturday over Mifflin (3-13) would close out the '66-'67 campaign to thetune of 14-4 or several levels up over last season's 13-6 mark.

BUT THE Vikings, who have now lost two straight games (first time this season) would like nothing better than to hand Reynoldsburg's its sole loop loss.

T-V (9-6) has the ammo to do just that in a well-balanced scoring attack which features 6-5 center Rod Teets (averaging just under 20 points per game).

Borland admitted the trip to Ashville would be a bit more comfortable with "the monkey off our backs."

The Raiders—arriving back from an 84-49 win over Hamilton Township Friday—received word of Whitehall's upset via scouts in the parking lot, jumping up and down with their glad tidings.

IT WAS ironic that Whitehall should provide the assist—no other Metro quintet seemingly more unlikely to do the Raiders a favor than the Rams.

In fact, a pair of single-point setbacks to Reynoldsburg (and another to Pleasant View) earlier this season actually cost Whitehall a clear-cut title of its own.

Reynoldsburg's loop win over H-T Friday turned out to be impressive—after the Raiders got some mighty chilly first period shooting.

THE RAIDERS outdid their hosts in every department but free throw percentage, pacing rebounding (96-42) and field shots (34 for 69, 50 percent to 19 for 65, 29 percent).

The Rangers' 32 turnovers exceeded Reynoldsburg's 29.

Gary Shade paced local scoring with 23 points but Borland also had big back-pats for John Grayem (hit eight of 16 field attempts for 17 points) and Glenn Turner (dropped through four of six attempts).


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Sports Season Recalls Memories Of Mason Hall

By ISA BARRETT
Reynoldsburg Correspondent

Now that the basketball season is in full swing, and we watch Ohio State on TV as well as following the local high school team, we wonder how many people remember the first basketball team Reynoldsburg High School had.

Very few, perhaps, because it was about 1905. There was no gymnasium in the school so the boys played in Mason Hall, which was the floor above the Connell Hardware Store. It had no connection with the Masonic Order but was owned by a family by the name of Mason. The hall was the center of activity in Reynoldsburg.

On the north end was a stage with dressing rooms on either side. On the east side was the stairway and in the middle about six or eight huge posts, so the boys played ball around the posts. Considering all the handicaps, they had a fairly good team. There were just five players — Arthur Phaler, Murphy Deherty, Earl McClure, Joe Strane and Raymond Palmer.

Phaler is the only one still living in this community. Joe Strane is in Pennsylvania, Murphy Deherty is in Cincinnati and the other two have died.

The school had other activities in Mason Hall as well as basketball. The high school commencement was held there until the present junior high school building was built and with it an adequate gymnasium.

The hall accommodated a lot of people but had its bad points. If a spectator sat behind a post, he couldn't see, and if he sat behind the stairway he couldn't hear. There were never enough chairs so whenever the school had something going on, the students were dismissed, and each carried a chair down to the hall. The next day the chairs had to be carried back upstairs.

Mason Hall holds a lot of memories for a lot of people.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wellam recently spent a few days at Spring Lakes, Ind., where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Wellam's nephew.

Mrs. Eva Lorentz and son Jim were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Slack in Westerville Thursday evening, Jan. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. David Beeson and their children, Doug and Janie, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Beeson's brother, Dr. F. G. Barrett, and his family in Thornville.

Mrs. Daisy Brill left Sunday via bus to visit her sister, Lois Warner, in Largo, Fla.

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Reporter Looks In On Welfare Cases

(Story on page 2)

THE EASTERN
SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, February 22, 1967

Vol. XI, No. 25—Total No. 441 Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio 274-1155 10 Cents

In the news

On The East Side This Week

Cap Banquet Set

A large group of Capital University alumni is expected Tuesday for the annual Franklin County Alumni Charter Day banquet at 7 p.m. in the campus Refectory. The 1,800-member club will hear an address by Dr. Morris Wee, chairman of the Lutheran Ingathering for Education (LIFE) program. President of the local alumni group is L. Marshall Dasher, 1776 Franklin-av.

Two In The Running

Two Columbusites are among 10 finalists in the competition for the four spots on the Capital University team that will appear on the G. E. College Bowl next month. Still in the running are senior John D. Prange, son of Mrs. Florence C. Prange of 740 College-av, and junior James M. Lyle, son of Mrs. Lenore R. Lyle of 408 Thurman-av. The Cap team will be chosen in about two weeks. Dr. Howard A. Wilson, associate professor of religion, is in charge of screening and testing the candidates.

OES Chapter To Meet

On Friday, Feb. 24, R. T. King Chapter No. 340 OES will meet at 7:30 at Rickly Temple, 1120 Barnett-rd. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brinkman, Worthy Patron and Worthy Matron will preside at the meeting. Refreshments will be served by the Chapter Chorus. Mary Jane Nichols is president, and Florence Lehner is directress. Members and visitors are invited to attend. Inspection date is March 10.

Bindel Appointed

Frederick H. Bindel, English instructor at Capital University, will head the "Invitation To Ideas" creative writing seminar beginning tonight at 8 o'clock at The Jewish Cen-
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Frederick H. Bindel, English instructor at Capital University, will head the "Invitation To Ideas" creative writing seminar beginning tonight at 8 o'clock at The Jewish Center. The program is conducted under the auspices of the Center's Adult Activities Committee, headed by Dr. Harold Monett, and the Continuing Education Committee, headed by Mrs. Robert Hallet.

Trash Takes Holiday

Refuse collections will be moved back one day for the remainder of the week due to the Washington's Birthday holiday. Regular Wednesday pickups will be made Thursday, normal Thursday pickups will be made Friday and sanitation crews will work Saturday to make normal Friday pickups. The schedule gets back to normal next week.

Inside The Spectator



REPORTER JANE ROBINSON takes an incisive look at the problems of welfare recipients and offers her views on page 2.

BEGINNING A NEW COLUMN on interior decorating and design. Read "Your Home Is Your Castle" by Nancy Lucks inside.

THEATER EDITOR Claudia Elkins reviews " Grand Prix," the Cinerama racing spectacle, on the entertainment pages.

ELECTION LAW VIOLATIONS are hashed over by Editor-Publisher Robert Burdock on page 4.



GLOW FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

These bright candle holders will provide the glow for the "Spring A-Glow-Glow" fashion show to be held March 7 by the Bexley Woman's Club to raise money for scholarships. From left are Mrs. Davis S. Ralph, Mrs. Z. W. Wulber and Mrs. James H. Helf, decorations chairman for the project.

COMMUNITY LEADERS TAKE AN INSIDE LOOK

Visit To Welfare Home A Jolt

By JANE ROBINSON
Spectator Staff Writer

It is easy to point an accusing finger at those on welfare.

Personally struggling to "row their own boat," many Columbusites instinctively resent tax dollars spent to support those whom they suspect are taking "the easy way out."

LAST WEEK a handful of business leaders, legislators and members of the news media were jolted out of this type of thinking.

After accompanying a case worker on his or her rounds, few of them will any longer be able to comfortably ignore the problems created by Ohio's inadequate welfare.

The visitation program was sponsored by the United Community Council.

AND FROM the reactions of the guests, it was a success.

Almost without exception they returned to a dinner discussion meeting a little "shook."

No longer can they soothe their consciences by telling themselves "welfare is an easy, work-free way of life."

NEITHER CAN they kid themselves into believing 73 cents a day is enough to support the basic needs of an individual.

And, perhaps most important of all, they learned that a person "on welfare" doesn't live in a world apart.

Many of the problems encountered are no strangers on Country Club row.

One mother shows concern over her son's hearing difficulty and another worries because her 14-year-old daughter is "boy crazy."

A frail woman, confined to bed with a threatened miscarriage, tries to reconcile her physician's counsel on birth control with the creed of her church, and another has in-law problems.

But as they fight to cope with these common problems they also wage the day-to-day battle of trying to live on less money than is conceded necessary to maintain the minimum standards of health and decency ($1.18 per person per day.)

ACTUALLY, what struck most visitors as they made the tour was how well those on welfare do with so very little.

Almost without exception, the interiors of the homes were immaculate, although some of the housing owned by "slum lords" created the impression a 20-mile wind would spell its demise.

Particularly interesting was the story of one young mother of four whose husband pulled a disappearing act over a year ago. His custom of using her as a punching bag made his departure less than tragic for her.

DETERMINED TO protect her children from the unfortunate but very real stigma of being known in the neighborhood as "welfare brats" she represents her absentee husband as "being self-employed and working from dawn to dusk," makes sure that bills are paid and shopping done circumspectly distant from the time welfare checks are mailed. She prays her postman won't "spill the beans."

Although 90 percent of those on public assistance in Ohio are unemployable (under-age, disabled, elderly or without skills) the public is critical of mothers actually able to work, staying in the home to care for their children.

One middle-aged woman explained, "I did work, until the judge told me to stay home. And I guess he was right. I only brought home $30 every two weeks and the baby sitter got most of this."

In the typical welfare family, one crisis leads to another:

A father deserted his wife and six children, which in itself created a serious sociological problem.

TOTALLY DEPENDENT on inadequate welfare grant, the mother has moved six times within the past 24 months, skipping her last month's rent in order to have the gas turned on in a new residence. Money simply couldn't be stretched to meet the rent; buy groceries and pay a winter fuel bill.

Even an experienced case worker could not budget what wasn't there and has had to watch the children's grades steadily fall as they jump every few months from one school to another.

Many persons undoubtedly feel themselves capable of handling their lives better than those who find themselves on welfare.

BUT TOM Brittenham, County Welfare Director, suggests before judging, "You walk in the shoes of those people."

"Ask yourself," he continued, "What are the work, school, church and family experiences of these people compared to mine? Where would I be if my life experiences had been theirs?"

One legislator, Robert G. Jones, who is fighting for increased welfare payments, quoted Robert Frost in his entreaty for the public to fight this war which belongs not only to the poor but to the community.

"THAT WHICH we withhold from ourselves leaves us weak."

If more people were able to enter the homes visited last week they might reject the myths of welfare and stop withholding themselves from the facts.

That is, most simply stated, it is a human and moral issue to insist welfare standards be raised to 100 percent of minimum standards immediately.

SPECTATOR

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Haytcher 'Not Surprised' By Sunday Liquor Sales

Whitehall Mayor Paul J. Haytcher "wasn't at all surprised" Sunday when only five of the 15 liquor spots which normally stay open on Sunday shut their doors as part of a voluntary agreement.

Haytcher told The Spectator that he hadn't expected too many results from a letter he received from James Joseph, president of the Whitehall Permit Holders Association, promising that liquor spots would voluntarily close on Sundays beginning last Sunday.

"I didn't think it would do much good," the mayor said, and indicated his feelings were confirmed when only eight of the city's 18 permit holders closed on Sunday. Three of them have traditionally been closed on Sundays in the past.

Closing down voluntarily last Sunday were the Boat House, the Brass Rail, the Coachman, the Bachelor and the Lady Bird Lounge, all located on that section of E. Main Street nicknamed "The Strip."

On Friday, Haytcher vetoed a council-passed resolution which asked the liquor permit holders to close on Sunday.

"I felt it was 'cellophane legislation' — that it had no teeth and wouldn't do any good," Haytcher said, explaining his veto. He predicated that council would not vote to override the veto on the resolution, introduced by Republican Mayoral candidate Lester Ballenger.

"Our big problem is still at the state level," Haytcher said. "Our oversaturation and failure to effectively oppose new permits can only be blamed on the laxity of state liquor laws."

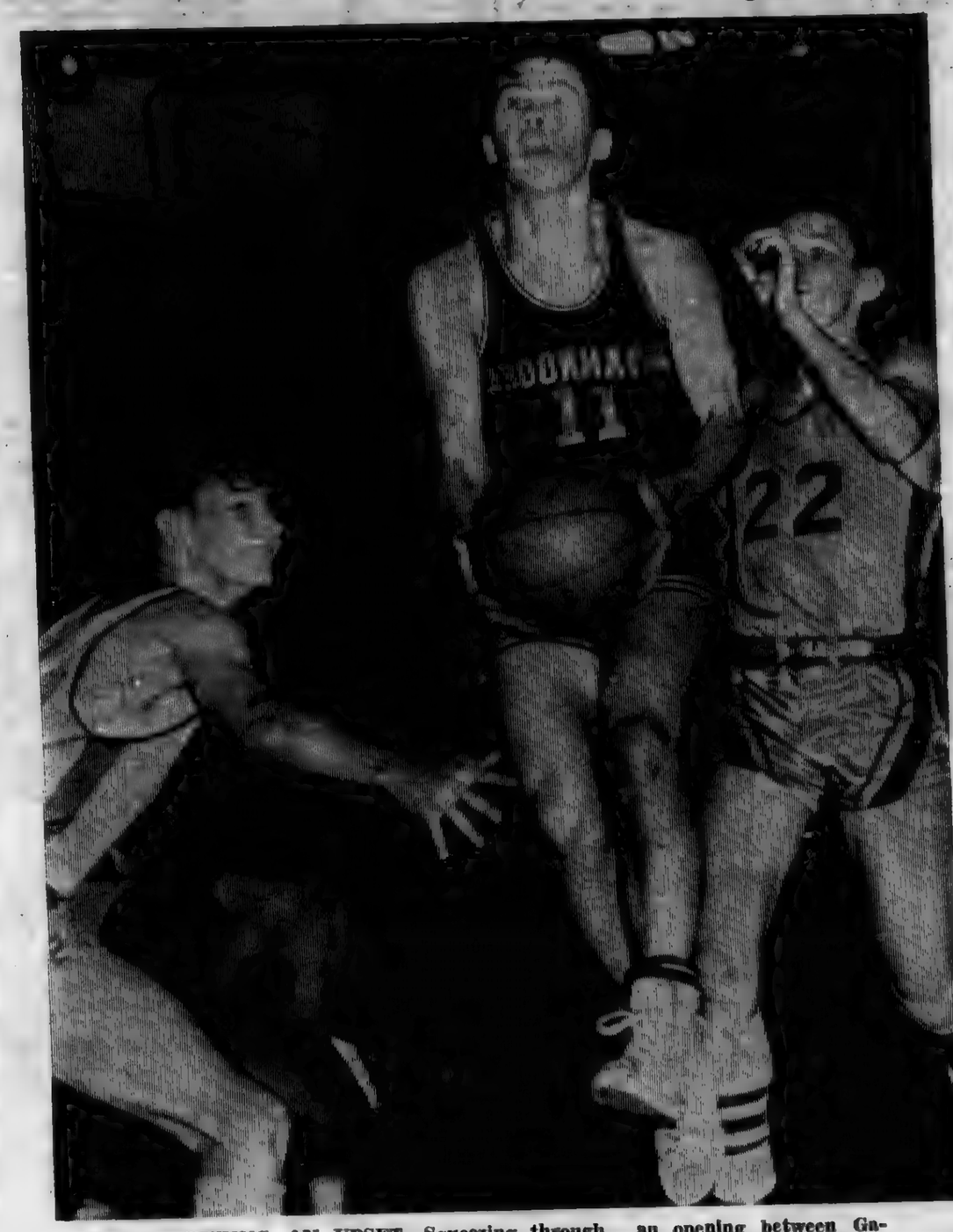
Haytcher has been a leader in the Ohio Municipal League's fight to give more say to local governments in the location of liquor permits.

HEART FUND CAMPAIGNERS GATHER



THE LEADERS of Bexley's portion of the Heart Sunday campaign gather at the home of Mrs. Raymond Bethel, seated, to discuss final plans for the Heart Sunday push. Standing from left are Mrs. Douglas Klie, 2549 Brentwood-rd; Mrs. Harry Daugherty, 875 S. Roosevelt-av; Mrs. Robert Stephenson, 2581 Carolineav; Mrs. Robert LeMessurier, 2603 Brentwood-rd and Mrs. Frank L. Miller, 1040 Chelsea-av.

Raider Battle Cry: Hold That Tiger!



EYEING AN UPSET—Squeezing through an opening between Ghanna's Bob Lawhead (left) and Mike Wiley (22), Brookhaven's Roger Edens prepares to lay in a field goal during Saturday's AA tourney meeting between the two schools. Bearcats rang up first tourney upset with 62-60 win over seeded Lions. (Photo by Tim O'Brien)

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

Bill Borland has something in common with Albert Einstein this week.

Einstein faced a pretty difficult task in formulating his theory of relativity and Borland (and his Raider five) have a difficult formula to work out tonight on quite an unrelated subject — Columbus East.

AL'S FORMULA turned out be to a winner. Time (and execution) will tell regarding Reynoldsburg's chances of doing likewise in the District AA tourney.

Borland and his crew of spunky Raiders will bring the equation out of the laboratory tonight at 7:30 as the second of three acts before a Coliseum gathering.

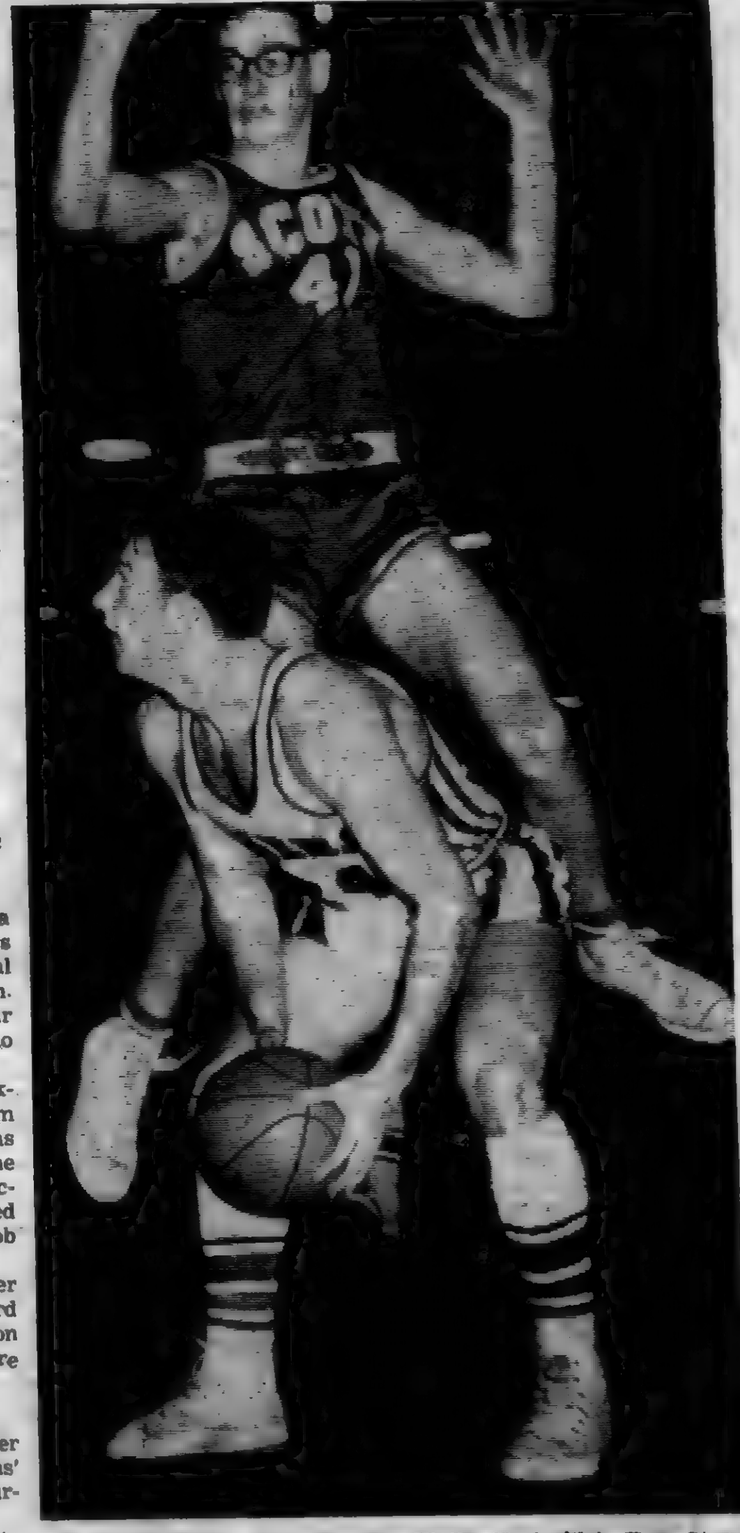
Borland's formula reads simply: (1) prevent their running game. Slow down the tempo — but no stall; (2) break the Tigers' press; (3) do not allow second and third attempts at the basket; (4) get hot from the field; (5) hope that the referees are benevolent and get everyone praying for the Raiders.

NOBODY'S unbeatable and neither is East. But it might be said that — so far this campaign — Bob Hart's Tigers have been tougher to demise than just about everybody else in the state.

The Bengals' number one rating, a clean 16-0 slate and the widest points - for - points against separation in Franklin County help attest to that fact.

East is regarded as a "set-up, pattern" type of ball club rather than the breezy, fast-break five most people have

(Continued On Page 22)



TAKES THE HIGH ROAD—While Circleville's Tom Stonerock (bottom) awaits developments, Walnut Ridge cager Brent Beveridge (41) responds like any good Highlander by taking the high road on defense. Stonerock and his Tiger teammates got there first, however, eliminating Scotties via 72-59 count in AA tourney match Saturday. (Photo by Tim O'Brien)

Standouts Sparkle In Opening AA Contests

By BOB WHITMAN

With Teays Valley coming from as many as 20 points behind and breathing heavily down Eastmoor's neck, Bill Hoy, a 6-3 senior sub spelling Warrior pivot ace Jack Parry who was in serious foul trouble canned four straight buckets to bail the falling Warriors out of a bind and give them a 67-54 lead with less than two minutes remaining.

Hoy's sparkling effort was only one of many such performances thus far in Central District Class AA action at Cooper's Arena this past week.

EASTMOOR gained a second round berth with its eventual 73-59 handling of Russ Gregg's Vikings as guards Randy Yoakum and Lance Grear pitched in for Eric Walz (who was limited to four points) to make Hoy's heroics possible.

Said Warrior coach Red Courtney: "Our bench really helped us out tonight with Hoy playing for all his worth and coming through when we needed him."

THE TOURNAMENT wasn't 32 minutes old before an individual performance of note was turned in by Ready's Tommy Jackson, who bucketed 28 points in Ready's 94-47 romp over Washington Court House.

Jackson's maneuvering and the 28 point play of Watterson's sophomore center Ben Melancon the next night out as the Eagles throttled Hilliard 76-36 weren't needed as much as Hoy's effort nor those of Buckeye Valley's (18-1) Roger Garrison, Marion Franklin's Dana Zartman and Brookhaven's Roger Edens.

GARRISON, limited to a pair in the first three periods, started threading the needle with sharp passing and clutch-36 command which they never shooting during the Barons' pull away from Bexley Saturday evening.

A sharp Garrison feed to Barry Zwick put BV up 42-36 with 5:44 remaining and two straight Garrison goals gave the Delaware Countians a 44-

(Continued On Page 22)

Parkers Dominate All-CCL Squad

For the second season in a row, Hartley's Parker brothers have dominated the all-Central Catholic League first team. Only this season one of their first names was changed to bar a monopoly.

Standout guard Denny Parker repeated on the first team as older brother Doug was named last season. This time younger brother Rodney, a second teamer last year, moved up to the starting forward job on the CCL dream team.

DeSales' talented 6-7 center Gary Wolf, Ready's forward John Bennett and Watterson ball-of-fire Rocky Amicon were other first team selections.

FEB 1967

Comment And Criticism

editorials . . .

Welfare Hikes Needed Now

Thousands of children in Ohio will go to bed tonight with hunger gnawing at their stomachs.

Thousands of mothers will awake in the morning to another day of bleak, hopeless poverty. They will send their embarrassed children off to school in clothing that instantly identifies them as the welfare poor.

Most of these youths will drop out of school before they finish even a minimum education so they can work at meager jobs to help support their families — forging another link in the endless chain of poverty.

The state of Ohio can help to break that chain.

State authorities determined years ago what the minimum requirements were for mere subsistence. Now the state provides only about 70 percent of what is necessary for the minimum maintenance of existence.

Chief attention in the state legislature is the perpetuation of current seats through reapportionment and a billion dollar bonding authority to build monuments to the incumbent administration.

If there is a return to human warehousing in the state's mental hospitals, you don't read about it.

That "profit is not a dirty word in Ohio" is well-publicized.

If the current session of the Ohio legislature does not accomplish another thing it can write its way into history by raising welfare payments to 100 percent of minimum standards.

It's a need which can no longer in good conscience be denied.

The Spectator Newspapers urge the legislature to meet its responsibility, and it calls particularly upon those elected representatives of Franklin County to take the lead in that humane cause.

Real Statesmanship

It's a good thing sometimes that politicians are not as naive as editorial writers.

It was recently suggested in a local newspaper editorial that Democrats in the state legislature should compromise with Republicans and allow Governor Rhodes' Ohio Bond Commission proposal to go on the May 2 ballot.

The editorial points out this would save the state $1.3 million because of the greater cost of a special election in June. It adds the Democrats could gain two seats on the five-member apportionment board by this artful compromise. And avoid being "obstructionists."

Now, as any working politician knows, two seats on a bi-partisan five-member board are about as useless as a lobbyist without a credit card.

If there are any "statesmen" in the Ohio legislature, Republican or Democrat, they will hold out for a November vote on the bond proposal in order that a fair share of the state's citizens can pass on the issue.

That way most of the additional costs of an election can be saved.

Fight Heart Disease

This Sunday is Heart Sunday in Franklin County, and hundreds of volunteers will be knocking on doors soliciting for the fight to stop this nation's most dreaded killer.

Heart disease kills more Americans than any other single cause each year. It ravages the young and old alike and can strike without warning anywhere.

The Spectator Newspapers urge their readers to open their hearts to support the 1967 Heart Fund campaign.

The Student Prince



Johnson Should Act

By ROBERT BURDOCK
Editor and Publisher



BURDOCK

It is the responsibility of Franklin County Prosecutor C. Howard Johnson, when he has reason to believe a crime has been committed, to investigate and present his findings to the grand jury.

There is more than ample evidence included in charges made by Board of Elections Chairman Thomas Williams that state election laws were violated in the last election.

Just because the elections board cannot muster the votes to formally ask for an investigation is no excuse for Johnson's failure to act.

Johnson has a clear-cut duty under the law and his oath of office to act independently of the elections board and if he fails to do so it is a clear cut indication that Johnson is motivated more by political considerations than he is by his sworn duty to the law.

Admittedly, Ohio election laws are notoriously weak and need strengthening by the legislature. But when clear cut violations of existing laws are made public and officials refused to act the law itself becomes a farce.

Who is to decide when the law will be enforced and when it will be conveniently ignored? Is Franklin County an exception to the high premise that this is a nation of laws and not of men?

The law also provides that when a county prosecutor fails to act on an obvious violation of the law that the attorney general of the state can ask for a special grand jury.

It will be interesting for voters to watch just how far dereliction of duty can be excused under the flimsy veil of "politics."

. . . letters

Glad To Help

To The Editor:

We want to thank you for your editorial which appeared in the Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1967, issue of The Spectator. The editorial was entitled, "Who are the Chiselers?"

We feel that the editorial demonstrated most clearly that the percentage of fraud in welfare cases is very low. But more than that, it illustrated the fact that welfare clients are not "different" than other persons in the community. We are trying very hard not to perpetuate this notion, and support such as you have given us certainly assists us in our goals.

Thank you again.

Sylvia Brooks
Public Relations Director
County Welfare Department

CAP Needs Members

To the Editor:

The members of Whitehall Squadron 803 of the Civil Air Patrol wish to thank the Spectator for telling of our project to rebuild our airplane in the Jan. 18 issue. As a result, several interested teenagers and adults attended our open house on Jan. 19. We are continuing to build our membership, and good publicity is essential to our efforts.

We feel that the Civil Air Patrol has much to offer to young people who are willing to work to better themselves and serve their community. Even such a project as the rebuilding of our plane is an indirect contribution to our search and rescue operations.

Anyone desiring more information may call 235-6327 or 237-1750.

E. Ralph Hedenskoog
Information Officer
Whitehall Squadron 803, CAP

Fight A Tragedy

To The Editor:

What a tragedy it is when a high school basketball game leads to a near-rumble like almost happened Friday night at the Graceland Shopping Center.

It is so incongruous to imagine that some of our finest youth playing their hearts out for their schools should be used as an excuse for young toughs to take their frustrations out on each other.

Let us just hope that the sport itself will not be hurt by these childish performances by some of our high school boys.

North Side Mother

SPECTATOR

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barry goldwater ★ *No Regret For Treaty Vote* ★



GOLDWATER

In view of today's debates and difficulties regarding a treaty to stop the spread of nuclear weapons, I am asked often whether I ever regret my vote against the original test ban treaty back in 1963.

Let me answer as clearly as possible.

No, I do not regret my vote. If I had to vote on the treaty today, I would vote against it again.

Although I have not checked, I feel sure that the majority of the 19 senators who voted against the test ban treaty share my position. I am willing to bet that, at least privately, many of the senators who voted for the treaty are far more dubious about their position.

Cold facts continue to argue against the test ban treaty and suggest that the inability of this nation to test, particularly, nuclear defenses in the atmosphere is creating a growing survival gap between us and the Soviet Union.

The Soviets, now widely and officially admitted, are deploying an antiballistic missile system around its key cities.

The significance of such a system can be imagined by looking at our own Department of Defense estimates that as many as 90 million Americans might be saved by a missile defense ring of our own in case of a nuclear missile attack.

The significance of such a system is easily imagined. So long as this nation maintains a nuclear superiority it has a shield to oppose the aggressions which continue to be a fundamental fact of Soviet life.

Shifting the balance toward the Soviets would be a go-ahead for bigger and better Red wars. That balance can shift by either producing more and better offensive weapons or by producing a good defense. The most likely shift factor today seems to be in the defense area.

This fact has everything to do with that ill-starred and ill-conceived test ban treaty. I am not against a halt to nuclear testing in a peaceful world. But our world is not peaceful, and the surest way to war is to become so weak in our weapons that we will encourage more and more reckless Red aggression.

Given a world in which there are two super powers, one non-aggressive, and proven so, and one aggressive, and proven so, it should be obvious that our strength of arms on the non-aggressive side is the best hope for keeping the flames from engulfing us all and the best hope for buying the time in which all men can come to agree to settle differences rationally rather than violently.

Under the nuclear test ban treaty, however, there is a lopsided situation. Just prior to the test ban, the Soviets had tested some massive nuclear blasts, many times larger than any ever tested here. Also, there is evidence that they tested, in the environment of those blasts, some ballistic missiles.

There is considerable data to suggest that the best defense against incoming ballistic missiles may be to set-off a big, high-altitude nuclear blast which, in turn, will produce a sort of radiation "shield" that will upset the guidance of the enemy missiles.

This may well be the key to current Soviet defense plans. It cannot be the key to ours because we are unable to test it under the test ban treaty.

(Copyright, 1967, Los Angeles Times)

william s. white ★ *Who's Advising Bobby?* ★



WHITE

An increasingly angry question — "Who the hell is advising Bobby?" — is rising from the more mature backers of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in the light of a lenghtening series of severe setbacks for his Presidential aspirations.

His trumpeted grand tour of Europe, in which he appeared to treat with foreign heads of state as though he were a one-man American State Department, has done him great harm. And it has again embarrassed his own government by forcing a tired, umpteenth declaration by Secretary of State Dean Rusk of two plain realities.

The first is that, notwithstanding all manner of peacenik propaganda whispers, the North Vietnamese Communists have given not the slightest sign of any willingness to negotiate on any remotely honest terms.

The second is that the United States has not the smallest intention of making the Communists a gift of a permanent halt to our bombing in the absence of any abatement whatever in their own assaults on South Vietnam.

It is unclear as to just who is responsible for the baseless tale spread around the world that Kennedy was returning here with some kind of third-hand Communist peace feeler somehow obtained in his cordial consultations with the world's most bitterly anti-American statesman outside the Communist bloc itself, President Charles de Gaulle of France. Kennedy brought no such feeler and frankly said as much. Some of his friends now say that this absurd and damaging hoax was fathered by some bureaucrat anxious to do something good for the Senator.

What Senator Kennedy is doing, and has long been doing, is departing profoundly from both the convicitions and the record of his late brother, President John F. Kennedy. Long since the Senator has become a part-time dove on Vietnam, where his brother was a resolute hawk, albeit a prudent and sensible one, all the time. And now, as to Red China, the division between the two brothers could not be wider.

John F. Kennedy, to this columnist's direct knowledge, had a good deal of sympathy for the strategy which the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur had wanted to apply against Chinese Communist expansionism — that is, an all-out, all-guns thrust right into North Korea that would have been "escalation" to a degree not dreamed of by the most hawkish of hawks today on Vietnam.

As to "Who is advising Bobby?" this is open only to informed guess, since every politician's sources of advice are held pretty closely by him. This correspondent's belief — not lightly reached nor grabbed out of thin air — is that Senator Kennedy's critical advice is coming from two men who served his late brother but were at no time permitted by that brother to have any decisive hand in high foreign policy — Prof. Arthur Schlesinger Jr. and Richard Goodwin.

These gentlemen are presently seated, in the formal sense, in academic chairs, but they are demonstrably spending far more time on non-academic pursuits — in behalf of Senator Kennedy's ultimate Presidential campaign. Each is a splendid writer; neither has ever been a wise politician. But both are nevertheless displacing some of the tried and able professionals who always advised John F. Kennedy and also used to advise Robert F. Kennedy.

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marquis childs ★ *Glimmer Of Light In Arms Race* ★



CHILDS

At the end of that long tunnel there is a glimmer of light. Not only are the chances of ratification for the consular treaty with the Soviet Union improved but another and more significant step looks increasingly possible.

With considerable progress on wording already achieved, the 17-nation disarmament conference will resume work later this month on the treaty to stop the spread of nuclear weapons. The task of untangling the special concerns — fears, jealousies, rivalries — of a half-dozen powers on the verge of qualifying for membership in the nuclear club is still a formidable one.

But if the signs are read correctly this is not impossible in light of the readiness of both the Soviet Union and the United States to come to an agreement. Moscow is said to feel that this is no longer merely a matter of demonstrating a willingness to get along with the United States and abate the nuclear arms race. The Soviets believe the treaty is a last chance to prevent sixth, seventh and eighth powers from acquiring the ultimate weapon and thereby increasing the odds of nuclear war.

Equally important, West German doubts over the handicap the treaty would impose seem on the way to being resolved following Foreign Minister Willy Brandt's visit here. The link between big-power status and the atom and the question of peaceful use of nuclear explosives have been the obstacles in the way of agreement among the Western powers.

Suspicion, mystery, the troubled, twisting maze extending back to that first blinding flash on the New Mexican desert now more than 20 years ago, this is the shadow hanging over the conferees — around the green baize table in Geneva. The fact little understood is that peacetime use of nuclear explosives on a large scale—to dig a second Panama Canal, for example — calls for a nuclear development as sophisticated as that for the most-advanced weapons.

By forswearing such weapons the powers signing the treaty would also forswear development of the capacity to alter the landscape for some beneficent end. Recognizing this, the United States is proposing that the powers with this capacity — only the United States and the Soviet Union — be given under the treaty the right to lend-lease it to others.

As suggested by William C. Foster, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, this could be done under strict international supervision. The authority of the International Atomic Energy Agency, which has been policing nuclear reactors and other limited peaceful uses for years, could be broadened. This would be the answer to West Germany, India and other nations demanding to know why they are being left out when they already have a nuclear potential. Needless to say, development of the nuclear explosive to the point where it could be used to dig a Panama Canal or blast away a face of the Himalayas costs astronomical sums.

So the hope grows that a way out of the nuclear maze will be found. It is very late. Red China spurns the nonproliferation treaty. A half-dozen powers could qualify for the club in 12 to 18 months. Yet, if a start is made, the race to get into the nuclear act may be halted.

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FEB 1967

IN & AROUND TOWN

A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

TWO SUSPECTS GRILLED



THERE ARE NO straight answers here as murder suspects Jean Jones and Dick Newell (center) face the probing questions of a police inspector played by Jim Dippel. This is a scene from the Little Theatre Off Broadway's production of "Catch Me If You Can," the popular mystery-comedy to be staged March 3 and 4 at 8:30 p.m. in the Brookpark Junior High School auditorium, Grove City. Tickets will be available at the door.

Produce 'Snow White, Red Rose'

An enterprising community theater group, Prairie Players, has produced a children's play entitled "Snow White, Rose Red."

This undertaking, which is for sale to elementary schools and the like, has some very classy musical arrangements by Bill Metaxas with lyrics by Jean Shortridge.

Costumes are designed as is the play to entrance and enhance the children. It works — to a point.

This distracting point is projection which is lacking at all times, especially while singing. The only exception to this is George Gillen as the Dwarf. In his ranting scenes, lines run together and are not clear.

The set is designed and constructed with apparent "know-how." Unique "insert" for a story told by a bear in the home of "Snow White" and "Rose Red" is not only clever but certainly makes for an easier interpretation on the part of the audience.

Certainly an atmosphere of fairy tale land is created by the cast, and yet the acting, lines and projection need polish.

Bob Henry takes his acting serious. As "O'Hara" he seemed well developed and obviously well directed.

Reverend Davidson was in character yet in many instances seemed without awareness of God. This role could have been played up more in regards to crescendo . . . building of lines and pace were almost there.

Opening should be a damp, rainy, dingy, hot night. The ingredients are there. Show time is 8:30 p.m. and tickets will be sold at the door.

Cleverly produced with children in mind, it makes for fun and culture. With work and concentration on projection this show would make a hit with the young audience. For information contact Prairie Players at 878-6255.

'Rain' Opens Tomorrow At First Community

"Rain," the play concerning Sadie Thompson's sinful life, will open tomorrow and run through Saturday at First Community Church under the auspices of Village Little Theatre. The director is Bob Weesner of WLW-C TV.

Judging from Sunday's rehearsal, the play is well rehearsed and lines are down pat. Blocking for this area style performance is picturesque, well executed.

The production crews seem incredibly conscientious in their responsibilities. Lights, set, sound, makeup and costumes were on the way to contributing to the show.

What the cast lacked in characterizations was made up by physical looks. Casting a play for appearance can be hazardous as was in this case.

Carole Gregg as "Mrs. MacPhail" is meticulous and unquestionably a professional in community theater land. Her ability to grasp feeling, lines and character is refreshing.

"Sadie," portrayed by Jean Smithe, is in full charge of the opening scenes, yet in her quieter scenes lacks "Sadie's" character. Some lines were said with lack of development. There are approximately four character stages to develop in this role. This is fulfilled, but modestly.

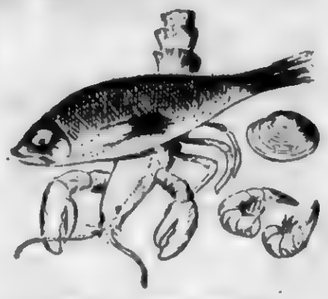
Billy Graham Film Scheduled For 7 Local Showings

"For Pete's Sake," a full-length color motion picture showing the work of the Billy Graham Crusade, will be shown daily March 8-12 in Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

The seven showings in five days will be sponsored by the same groups which brought Billy Graham to Jet Stadium in 1964 and the film "The Restless Ones" to the city in 1965.

Robert Sampson and Pippa Scott star in the comedy-drama set in Denver depicting the effect of Billy Graham's message on an ordinary Denver family.

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Theater Notes

By CLAUDIA ELKINS

"Monkeys, Go Home," a movie geared for family viewing and pleasure from the late Walt Disney's studio, should be billed "for children only."

Although the film story has a weak plot, the major catastrophe concerns its star, Dean Jones.

Having inherited an olive farm from his mother, Jones floats through scene after scene with some of the most ridiculous acting imaginable.

Only a child could be entertained as adults are accustomed to bigger and better Walt Disney productions.

Picking olives is Jones' problem as the cost of labor eats up the profit, so here come the monkeys.

Lots of monkey shines from the monkeys, and the cast is cute, but not funny.

Maurice Chevalier portrays a priest and is, as usual, charmingly suave and French. Age is appealing here — as only Chevalier can prove.

Yvette Mimieux as the love interest is pleasingly fresh in acting and appearance.

"Monkeys, Go Home" is now showing at Town and Country, Great Western and University Cinemas.

GRANT BOARD MEETS

The Women's Service Board of Grant Hospital will meet March 2 for a tea at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel, 3177 Dale-av. Probate Judge Richard Metcalf will speak on "Charitable Giving."

Racing Thrills Captured In Movie, 'Grand Prix'

The excitement, thrill and rapture of Grand Prix racing is now on film, befittingly named "Grand Prix."

Adventure of life, challenge of death and romance spiced with speed, competition and glory make Grand Prix a must for any advocate of movies and/or excellent films.

The history of Grand Prix racing is startling to learn when one considers that in 17 years since the beginning of the official championship series only 25 drivers have won a Grand Prix — and of those only nine became world champions.

This revelation is stirringly revealed as the film unreels the hardships and tense life these competitors live. Understanding and comprehension of this "way of life" is easily accepted by the viewer as four drivers' lives are portrayed.

James Garner, Yves Montand, Brian Bedford and Antonio Sabato are the core for this film. Their love and interpretation of racing is dramatically told. The women involved with these men are Eva Marie Saint, Jessica Walter and Francoise Hardy.

Four men, three women. Two men share the same woman until she realizes love for her husband is superior to her fear of racing.

Bedford, Montand and Miss Saint have the hardest acting chores to convey as each must relate to their upbringing in three different countries. Each country having social standards really depicts how small the world is when a common interest is shared.

The film was photographed in four countries: France, Italy, Monaco and England. Some undertaking. The scenery is sheer beauty. The photography department captured speed which sets the pace and mood for the story.

An overall judgment of the film is: This one will surely come through with honors. Direction, photography, acting, sound, scenery and story are, with no reservations, excellent.

Grand Prix is not just for racing fans, it is for all, as seven human stories are revealed — each different, each believable.

This film is deserving of a Grand Prix: big prize. It is being shown at Grand Cinerama on a reserved ticket basis.

AROUND TOWN

The Texas Boy Choir will present a concert Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Cowan Hall, Otterbein College. Seats are reserved, phone 882-3601 for details.

* * *

"Major Barbara," George Bernard Shaw's drama concerning poverty, will be presented by Masquers of Capital University, Friday and Saturday are production dates and will be at Mees Hall Auditorium which is located on campus. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

* * *

William Inge's "Bus Stop" will be presented by Welsh Hills Players this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Plymouth United Church in Newark at 8:30 p.m. Tickets available at the door.

* * *

Ted Pritchard will star in Juliet Gibson's production of "Fiorello" to be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Players Club. This is open to the public. Phone 228-6841 for tickets or at Juliet Gibson Career College.

* * *

ACT — Columbus will meet Thursday evening at Independent Players to discuss billboards, publicity and community theater activities. Any group interested should contact ACT president, Carolyn Lane, at 878-5449.

* * *

Gallery Players will present "Awake And Sing" Saturday through March 5. Phone The Jewish Center (231-2731) for ticket information.

* * *

Polish violinist Henryk Szeryng will be soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony in its Columbus concert, Thursday, in Veterans' Memorial, under the auspices of the Symphony Club of Central Ohio. Tickets are at the Central Ticket Agency, 37 N. High-st.

GREAT JOY IN THE MORNING



Rook Beckman

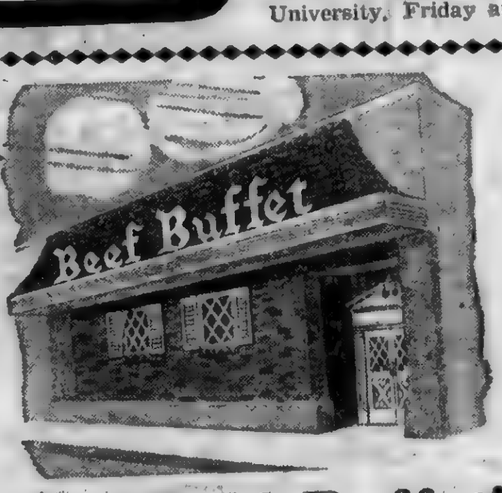
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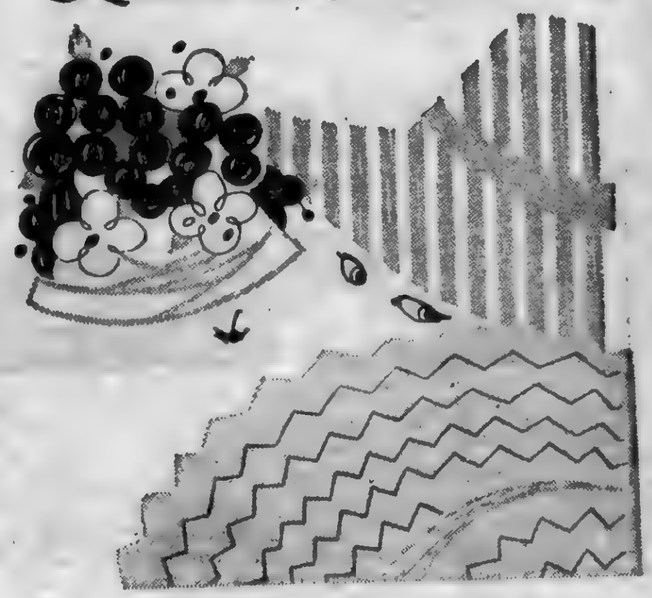
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Exiled Catholic Priest Slated By Newman Club

Father Phillip Berrigan, who was "exiled" by his church in Baltimore for expressing his anti-Vietnam war views, will speak Friday at 8 p.m. at the Ohio State campus Catholic Center, Newman Hall, 1946 Iuka-av.

Father Berrigan's appearance is part of the series of lectures and forums entitled "Vietnam '67" sponsored by the center.

Father Berrigan, who served in World War II in both France and Germany, was active in the civil rights movement before his involvement wtih the Vietnam war began.

The Catholic priest claims he does not advocate a withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam but rather "an investigation of both sides to find out whether our presence there is valid."

The meeting is free and open to the public.

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SHARON PHILLIAN

Miss Ohio To Model Furs At Lazarus Salon

Sharon Phillian, Miss Ohio of 1966 and runner-up in the Miss America Pageant, will be in Lazarus Fur Salon on the third floor Monday from 10 a.m.-noon and 1:30-3:30 p.m. to model furs from the salon.

Miss Phillian will be showing furs as a special representative of the Ohio Mink Breeders Association.

In addition to serving as Miss Ohio, the OSU senior was Miss Heart of Ohio in 1964 and 1966, Miss Central Ohio in 1965 and Miss OSU and Homecoming Queen in 1965.

Stephens Signs

The Columbus Jets strengthened their '67 outfield corps last week by acquiring 34-year-old Gene Stephens, a 10-year major league veteran. The 6-3, 185-lb. Stephens played in the Central Japanese League last season.

Corps Plans Card Party

The Columbus Hurricanes Drum and Baton Corps will sponsor a progressive euchre card party tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st.

Tickets are 75 cents. The money will be used to finance the Corps' trip to the national competition this summer.

Climate Control Becoming Popular In More Homes

Most new homes under construction and homes involved in modernization programs will include provisions for year-round climate control, in the opinion of Henry R. Pataky, sales manager of the Ohio Furnace Co., Inc.

Pataky said "total home comfort" means "you will be able to dial the climate of your choice in any season. Dusting will be reduced to a minimum. Humidity will be just right inside, no matter what it is outside."

Improvements in home comfort control, Pataky said, have come more rapidly in the past few years than in any other period. Costs, he added, continue to drop.

TO HOLD LUNCHEON

The Women's Board of Pilot Dogs, Inc., will meet Monday at 12:30 p.m. for a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Raymond Bethel, 3177 Dale-av.

Look Forward . .
Look Spectator

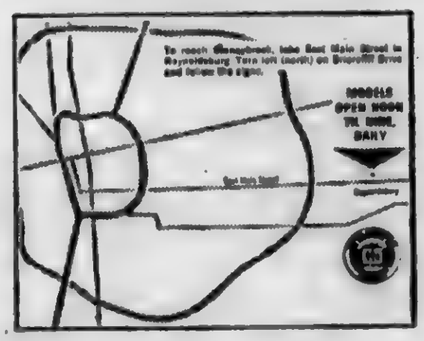
...make a clean break with the past...
...break into the future with clean, flameless electric heat at
Stoneybrook
IN REYNOLDSBURG



Stoneybrook homes are for the NOW generation; for the people who want everything . . . on a limited budget. Flameless electric home heating is the big thing that's happening at Stoneybrook . . . today! Electric heating is here to stay because it's clean, modern, and the most dependable warmth.

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Twenty years from now you'll be glad you bought electric heat today.



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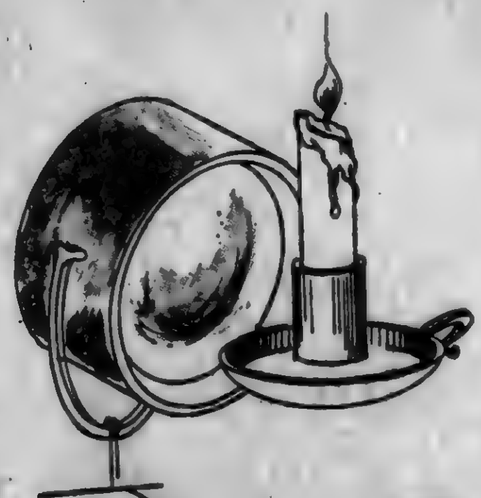
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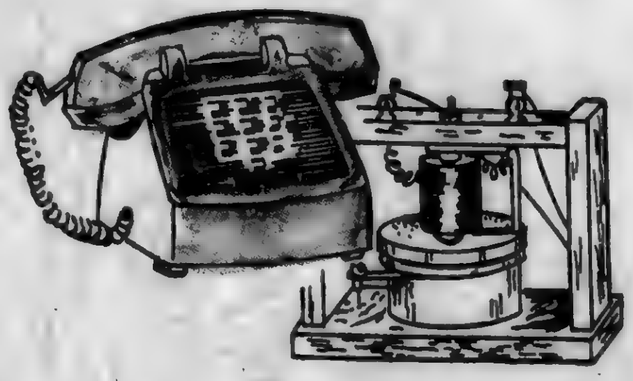
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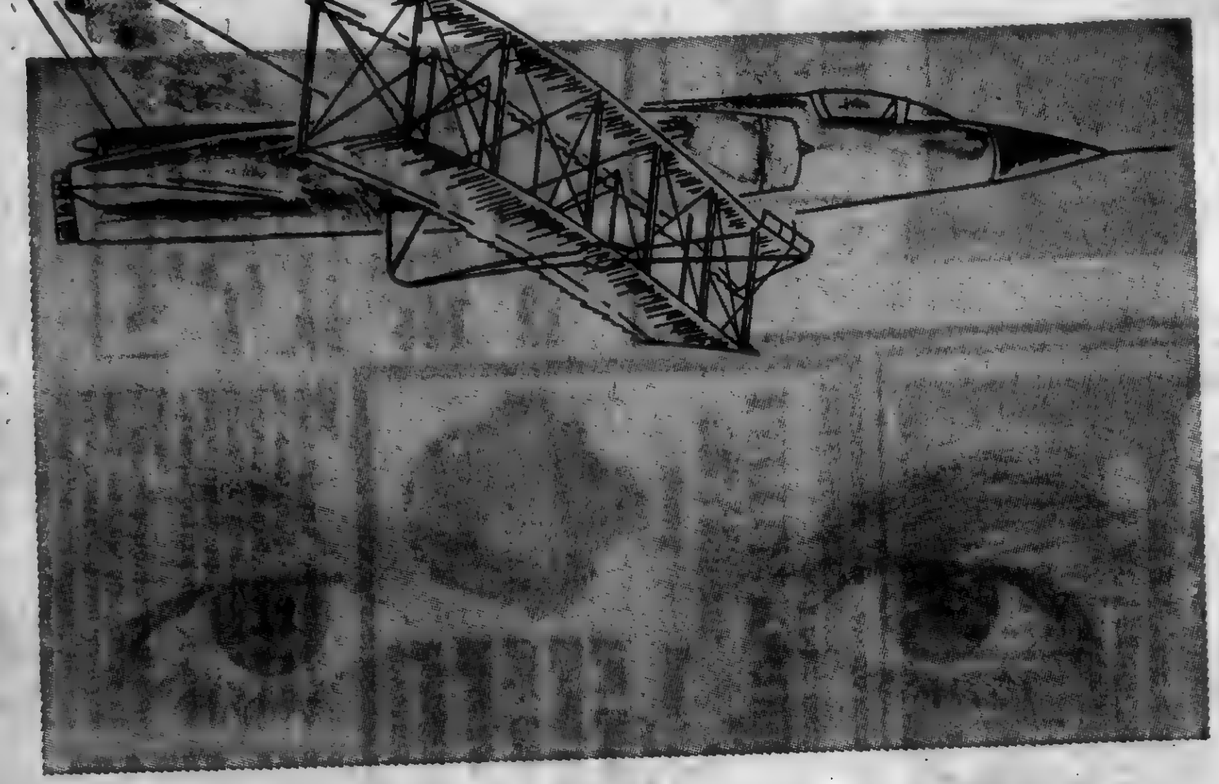
- home improvement loans provide up to $5,000, repayments as low as $17.76 per month per $1000 loan

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Southern: 1600 Parsons Ave.
Eastern: 4300 Livingston Ave.
North Arlington: 4455 Kenny Rd.
Westerville: 9 S. State St.
Gahanna: 94 E. Granville St.
Northland: 1330 Morse Rd.

FEB 1967







A SALUTE TO ENGINEERS

THE IMPOSSIBLE TAKES A LITTLE LONGER

. . . but engineers accept the challenge for the seemingly impossible. They seldom fail because they are skilled and persistent.

And, having accomplished the impossible, the engineer is seldom content with his creation. He continually strives to improve it. We owe much to this tradition. Look at the improvements the engineer has made in aviation, in communication, in illumination — to name but a few. Think about how indispensable these developments have become to man's environment.

Over 600 Western Electric and Bell Telephone Laboratories engineers at the Columbus Works of Western Electric are working together as a team to carry on this tradition — to provide you with the most modern and reliable telephone service in the world. And, while meeting the engineering challenge to provide more and better telephone service today, they are designing and planning the telephone systems and manufacturing techniques that will be required to meet our communications requirements tomorrow.

On the occasion of National Engineers' Week, February 19-25, we want to salute these engineers and all of their colleagues in the engineering profession for their dedication to "Engineering for the human environment."

BELL SYSTEM

Western Electric
MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM
COLUMBUS WORKS • 6200 E. BROAD ST.
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43213

71 Make Reynoldsburg Honor Roll

Reynoldburg High School released the names of those students who made the honor roll for the third six weeks of the school year. The 71 students who made high grades for this grading period were:

SENIORS

Debbie Adkins, Kenda Black, Kathy Bowman, Susan Burk, Linda Carey, Vera Chaffin, Carolyn Chapman, Irving Christenson, Gary Crutchley, Robert Gardeman, Ken Hergesell, John Martin, Bill McAnaul, Leslie Menadier, Rebecca Mitchell, Cheryl Moore, Judy Morris, Pam Morris, Robert Morris, Terri Ricketts, Dale Rogers, Robin Shibley, Don Smith, Denny Spires, Kathryn Thoms, Cheryl Wheatley, John Williams, Beverly Williams and Sharon Young.

JUNIORS

Linda Bowman, Kellie Bryant, Joseph Butts, Geoffrey Curtis, Vicki Frizzell, Donna Geyer, Roberta Goostree, Kathy Griffiths, Terry Grosvenor, Connie Joseph, Susan Laing, Susan McConagha, Cornelia Parkinson, Marsha Radu, Barbara Rich, Beverly Shade, Bonnie Snook, Cathy Spencer, Donna Talbott, Rosanne Thomas, Kristina Thompson, Karen Wagner, Cathleen Wood, Jo Ann Zalipski,

SOPHOMORE

Thomas Anderson, Mike Ragby, Virginia Corder, Jan Feder, Carol Holcomb, Dale Hostenake, Lawrence Krause, Elizabeth Marshall, Jim Maurer, Gail Owens, Cheryl Parham, Marsha Pasquinelly, Patti Rollins, Marsha Stephens, Brenda Weir, James Willard, Eloise Wright and Chris Zorich.

What's Cooking?

REYNOLDSBURG

Thursday, Feb. 23

Chili, corn bread, tossed salad, mixed fruit and milk.

Friday, Feb. 24

Toasted cheese sandwich, baked potatoes, Harvard beets, ice cream and milk.

Monday, Feb. 27

Pizzaburger on bun, cole slaw, potato chips, brownies with powdered sugar topping and milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 28

Spaghetti, lettuce salad, French bread and oleo, fruited Jell-O and milk.

Heritage House Sponsors Papier Photography Exhibit

Heritage House will present a photographic exhibit by Columbus native Bruce Lee Papier from Feb. 26-Mar. 25 at at Heritage House, 1151 College-av.

Papier, a graduate of South High School and Ohio State University, is currently a laboratory instructor and graphics consultant in the educational media laboratory at OSU.

Papier became interested in commercial art during his military service in Iceland. He enrolled in an Army correspondence course in commercial art and enrolled at OSU after leaving the service.

He has received first prizes at the OSU Creative Arts Festival and the Ohio State fair and has exhibited in numerous shows.



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Permanents From ..$12.50
Shampoo and Set $3
Hair Cuts $2
Bleach Retouch .....$13 Up
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Saves trips, eliminates risk of loss or theft and your cancelled check is your *best* receipt

Paying bills is never fun, but it's faster and easier when you do it by Huntington check. Relax in the comfort of your home, write your checks and put them in the mail. *Your check book does most of the family bookkeeping for you.* You know exactly where you stand.

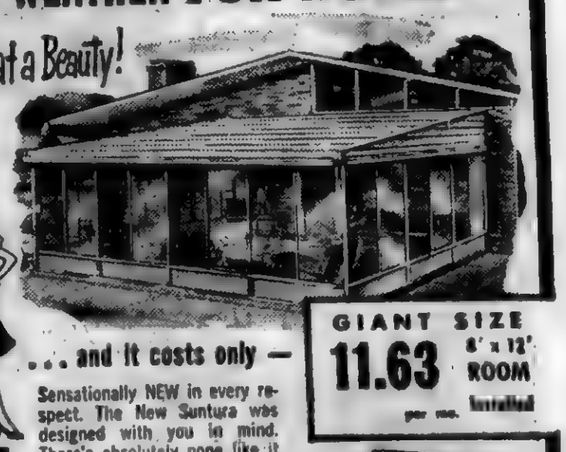
Open your checking account this week at any Huntington office. It takes only minutes, but it will save you hours of bill-paying excursions.

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Your Best Buys
AT LEONARD FENCE

the New, All New, Suntura
ALL WEATHER FUN ROOM

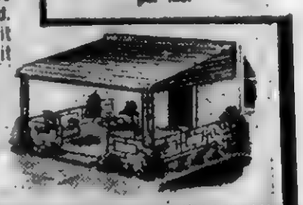
WoW!.. What a Beauty!





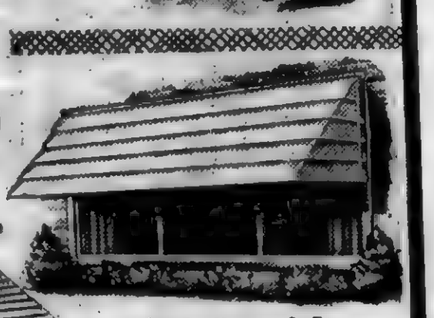
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Sensationally NEW in every respect. The New Suntura was designed with you in mind. There's absolutely none like it at any price. You must see it to believe it.

GIANT SIZE 8' x 12' ROOM
11.63 per mo. Installed



PORCH AWNINGS from $47

Sun-Trol
FOLDING Aluminum Awnings
- Keep sun and rain out
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S-100 30" Drop

Reg. $125 Up to 8 Ft. PICTURE WINDOW AWNING $59 Installed

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LEONARD Fence and Construction Inc.
Visit our new Showroom 2010 E. Main St.
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19 Years In Business

Boat Show Will Depict Progress

entral Ohioans will get a chance to see how far boating has progressed since the days of the first carved-out canoes beginning Saturday when the Central Ohio Marine Dealers Association presents its annual boat and marine equipment show at the Buckeye Building on the Fairgrounds.

The fifth annual COMDA boat show will be the largest display of boats, motors and marine equipment ever assembled in Central Ohio. More than $1 million worth of marine equipment will be on display.

On display will be hundreds of boats of all types, ranging from huge cabin cruisers to more than 100 different types of canoes.

One of the "stars" of the show will be the new Chrysler LS-16 sloop, a 16-footer with a 73-inch beam, deep-padded cockpit, 160 feet of mainsail and jib and twin pivoting bilgeboards.

Another feature of the show will be the Chrysler-powered houseboat, a sunliner Yacht Home that also provides power for water skiing, room for living and the handling of a cruiser.

Cruisers, Inc., will exhibit their cathedral hull "Sportsman," ideal for fishing, skin diving or general use. It offers fishing equipment, center steering console, cushioned swivel pilot seat and full-width stern seat as standard equipment

For quicker action, Silver Line will exhibit its 14-foot, 6-inch Daytona that features mechanical steering and complete top.

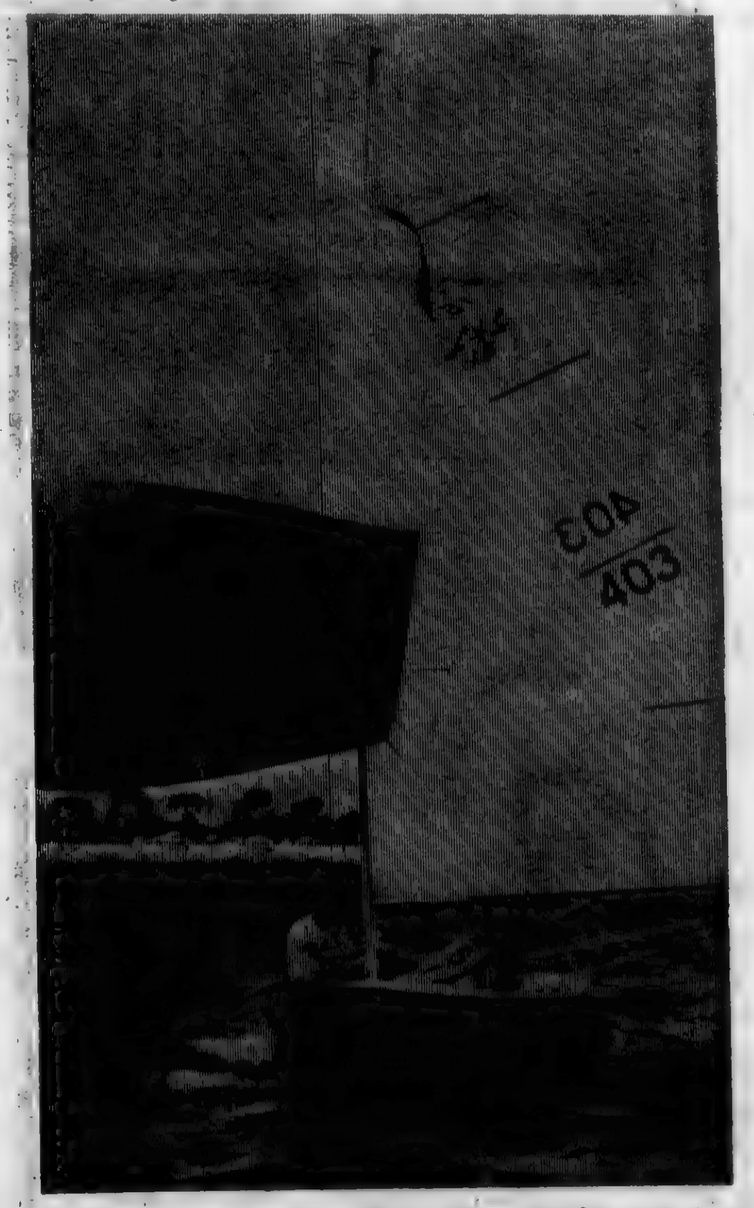
Skin divers will marvel at the "Aquanaut," Evinrude's self-contained diving unit, a floating air station that adds a new dimension to skin diving.

Youngsters and adults will get to try their luck in the Trout Stream, where a "Mystery Fish" will be worth $100 to the person who hooks it.

The boat show will run for nine days through Sunday, March 5. It is open from 5-10 p.m. daily and from noon-10 p.m. on weekends. Admission is 25 cents for children and 95 cents for adults.



LEISURE LIVING on water is personified in this Chrysler-powered houseboat, which will be on display beginning Saturday at the Fifth Annual Boat Show at the Buckeye Building on the Fairgrounds. This boat handles like a cruiser, sleeps an entire family and also serves as a sport and fishing boat.



IS SAILING your love? This XX Chrysler LS-16 will be one of many sailboats of all sizes and classes on display at the Fifth Annual Boat Show sponsored by the Central Ohio Marine Dealers Association, beginning Saturday at the Buckeye Building on the Fairgrounds.



Look Forward . . . Look Spectator

FEB 1967

Rockenbaugh Grows To Present 7-Acre Size

What started in 1958 as an inventory of three outboard boats has grown into seven acres of new and used boats, trailers and marine equipment for Rockenbaugh's Inc., 3260 Valleyview-rd.

Rockenbaugh holds exclusive area franchises for some of the best-known names in boating —Owens, Mark Twain, Aerocraft, Maritime, SeaRay and Dorsett.

Their 8,400 square foot showroom features complete displays of boats, accessories and sporting equipment. A separate building houses the complete service department and factory-trained mechanics.

Four full-time salesmen are employed beside "Rockey" and well - known Power Squadron member Tom Shields.



THE DEVILLE DAYTONA, pictured here, will provide the "sporting look" at the Central Ohio Marine Dealers' fifth annual boat show opening Saturday at the Buckeye Building on the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Fortney To Preside Over Fifth Annual Boat Show

Rules Changes Affect Small Boats

Changes to the Rules of the Road will prohibit small boat operators from maintaining a right of way, in narrow channels, over large less maneuverable ships that cannot be stopped in a short distance, reports the Coast Guard.

Motorboats under 65 feet in length operating in narrow channels shall not interfere with the passage of large deep-draft vessels which can safely navigate only inside such channels, according to new law.

Sail boats usually have the right of way over power craft. However, the new law adds that sail boats do not have the right to hinder the larger, less maneuverable vessels, either.

The new provisions apply in all waters under Inland, Great Lakes and Western Rivers Rules of the Road. These same changes were incorporated into International Rules, Sept. 1, 1965.

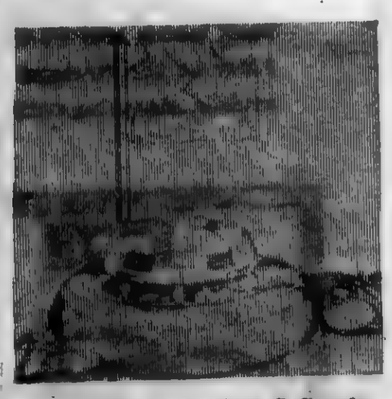


JIM FORTNEY

Presiding over the Fifth Annual Boat Show at the Buckeye Building on the Fairgrounds will be Jim Fortney, president of the Central Ohio Marine Dealers Association and owner of Marine Mart at 8752 Harrisburg-pk.

Jim and his wife Maureen are in their 12th year in the marine business. Their latest innovation is a demonstration and testing lake at the Groveport Pike location.

Marine Mart is staffed with a crew of trained Evinrude mechanics.



PAUL'S MARINE Service, Route 3, Westerville, will exhibit the new Air-Buoy, a portable air station supplying filtered air to two divers simultaneously. The Air-Buoy opens up new worlds to skin divers since it allows them to wander away from their boats in complete safety. Paul's Marine has just received the Johnson "Inner Circle Dealer Award" for outstanding sales of Johnson equipment.

BEST FOR BOAT DOCKS



Dierks Pressure-Treated Lumber lasts indefinitely

No matter what you build, you want it to last. Dierks Pressure-treated Lumber gives you that assurance, because it has been treated under high pressure and high temperature to force Penta (Pentachlorophenol), the nationally advertised wood preservative, deeply into the fibers of the wood. You can forget the problems of termite, rot and decay.

Look for the aluminum trademark tag with the big "D".

GROVE CITY LUMBER

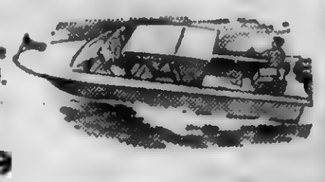
PHONE 875-6313

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Craft Cruisers
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Cap'n Paul Says:

See Our Display at the
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5th Annual Boat Show

Johnson Motors — Starcraft Boats — Larson Boats — Gator Boat Trailers — Starcraft Campers — Marine Supplies

Sales and Service

Paul's MARINE SUPPLY

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Evinrude Outboard Motors

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Complete Boat and Marine Supplies

Sales — Service — Storage

See Us for Other Sports Equipment
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"Everything for the Sportsman"

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7 ACRES OF NEW AND USED BOATS

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• MARITIME • SEA RAY • DORSETT • CHRYSLER LONE STAR
• MERCURY-MERCRUISERS • ALLOY, MOORE, TRAILEX TRAILERS

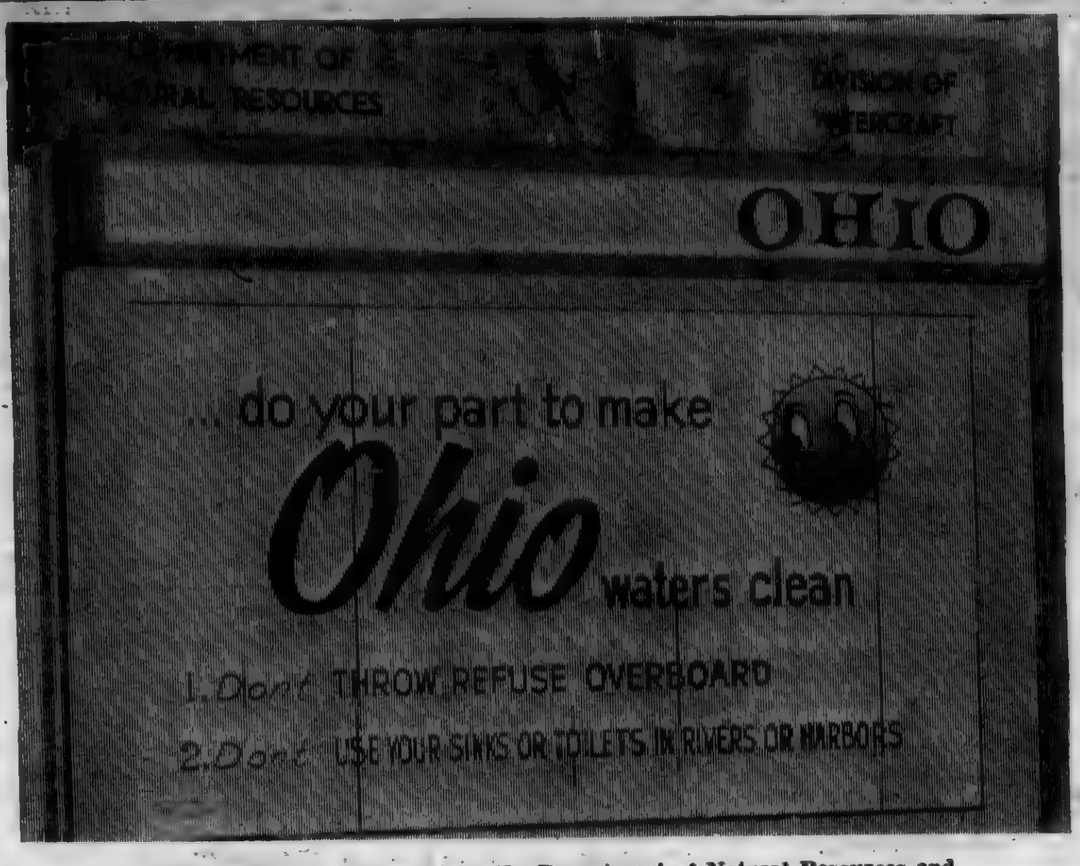
SERVICE — STORAGE — ACCESSORIES — SKIS AND SKI EQUIPMENT

★ BOAT, MOTOR AND FISHING LICENSES. ★

ROCKENBAUGH'S INC.

3260 VALLEYVIEW DRIVE

COLUMBUS, OHIO



THIS DISPLAY, sponsored by the Department of Natural Resources and its Division of Watercraft, will be a feature of the Central Ohio Marine Dealers' boat show beginning Saturday in the Buckeye Building at the Fairgrounds.

Coast Guard Says Boats Better Equipped

Over all, the Coast Guard is pleased with the efforts of the boating industry in improving its products and complying with federal boating safety requirements, said Captain David Oliver, chief of the Coast Guard's Recreational Boating Safety Division.

With enforcement of compartment ducting requirements beginning June 1, 1967, a few ventilation shortcomings continue. Some manufacturers are using ducts and fixtures that are too small for the size of the space being ventilated. Also apparent, were cowls installed in positions that blocked them from normal air currents. Combination light fixtures, curtains, seats and engine covers were among the air flow obstructions noted.

Increased conformance with proper navigation lighting regulations was also evident. However, some manufacturers were not aware of the requirements for a three-foot vertical separation between the white mast head light and the colored lights, specified in the International Rules of the Road for motorboats under 40 feet in length.

Coast Guard States Policy On Ventilation Requirements

The Commandant of the U.S. Coast Guard, Admiral Willard J. Smith, announced that as of June 1, 1967, pleasure boatmen will be expected to have their boat ventilation systems meet Coast Guard requirements or face a possible $100 penalty.

Admiral Smith stressed the minimum natural ventilation required by the Coast Guard for closed engine and fuel tank compartments. Coast Guard regulations specifically call for at least one inlet duct fitted with cowl or equivalent and at least one outlet or exhaust duct fitted with cowl or equivalent.

Ducts must extend from the open atmosphere to a point at least midway to the bilge for the intake air duct and to the lower portion for the exhause. Current industry standards will satisfy the requirements and are recommended.

"LOOK, MOM! MY FIRST FISH!"



TRACY LEONARD, four-year-old from 339 Clark-ct in Groveport, got the thrill of catching his first fish at last year's COMDA Boat Show and more youngsters will have an opportunity to do so this year in the boat show fish stream. In addition, there's a "Mystery Fish" that will be worth $100 to the angler who hooks it.

Authorized Scott-McCulloch Sales and Service
NEW and USED
All Parts and Service
All Makes and Models Repaired
OUTBOARD MOTOR SERVICE
1287 E. WEBER ROAD 268-7417

CUSTOM MADE

BOAT COVERS and BOAT TOPS
Sterling Auto Top Company
1069 W. BROAD STREET 228-3430

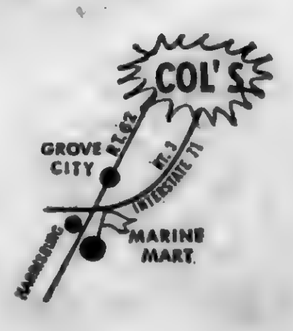
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Curtains and Covers

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1218 East Hudson 294-1137

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FIBRE CRAFT — CHECK MATE
MERCURY MOTORS
BUCKEYE MARINE
4392 Indianola — 262-4749



LINDEN HARDWARE & MARINE
Featuring These Top Lines
• EVINRUDE MOTORS • GLASSPAR BOATS
• SLICKCRAFT BOATS • ALUMA CRAFT CANOES
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Register For Free Prizes At The Show
Or At Our Store
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
Buy Early — No Payment Till May
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8752 HARRISBURG PIKE — HARRISBURG, OHIO—877-4443
3 Miles South of I-71 - Harrisburg Exit on Routes 62 and 3.
SEE US AT THE BOAT SHOW
EVINRUDE BOATS
EVINRUDE MOTORS
CRESTLINER BOATS
CHRYSLER BOATS
GRUMMAN CANOES
GATOR TRAILERS


FEB 1967

BUSINESS IS FINE



"THE CHOW LINE" where 250 children are being served breakfast at three inner-city elementaries is expected to double within the next three months. School authorities explain the breakfast, such as that pictured at Felton, is nothing fancy, (it includes cereal, fruit juices and milk and eggs or meat occasionally), but is sufficient to insure that no tot will be asked to "do his best" on an empty stomach.

11 More Groups Join Welfare Fight

Eleven more Columbus organizations have endorsed the United Community Council's drive to increase welfare grants to families on Aid for Families With Dependent Children to 100 percent of minimum standards.

Joining the campaign in the past week were the Central Ohio Diabetes Association, Central Ohio chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, Soroptomist Club of Worthington, Near Northside Neighborhood Council, Godman Guild Association, Church Women United of Columbus and Franklin County, Session of Old First Presbyterian Church, Gay Street Baptist Church, members of the official board of Glenwood Methodist Church, Canal Winchester Methodist Church and Brice Methodist Church.

Look Spectator

8th Annual Cotillion Ball Subject Of Raanana Tea

A mother and daughter tea was held recently by Raanana, an affiliate of Mizrachi Women of America, to acquaint the debutantes of 1967 with the plans for the eighth annual Cotillion Ball, to be held on Mar. 19 at Sheraton Columbus Hotel.

The ball will be a kosher dinner-dance and features the official launching of a young lady socially. Raanana's version presents the local high school senior girls to the Columbus community.

The debs will be attired in pastel gowns. Each girl will be called to the stage, where she will be introduced by a prominent personality. The girl's father will then greet her as she comes down from the flower decked stage. When all the debs are together they will dance an exhibition waltz with their fathers.

The debutantes who attended the tea were: Susan Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Quinn; Sevie Shar daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Farrel Shar; Marilyn Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Stewart; Debbie Shuman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shuman; Susan Goldberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goldberg; Arlene Katz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Katz; Rona Poritz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Poritz, and Susan Gurevitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Gurevitz.

Bridge Quickies

By ROSE NAFZGER

You and dummy have eight trumps—well fine!

But oh, how sweet t'would be — if "dressed to the nines!"

If you're anywhere around my age, you'll recognize the expression "dressed to the nines"; Now, applying this to bridge, if you and your partner had nine trumps between you, you can eliminate the finesse—and hope your queen will drop. With eight trumps—you'd better finesse!—or so the percentage experts tell us!

Capital Mothers Plan Troutman Tea

The Capital University Mothers' Club will entertain the University faculty and guests at a tea and reception at 3 p.m. March 5 in Troutman Hall on the campus.

Mrs. Carl Ide will present a travelogue on Guatemala. Hospitality chairmen will be Mrs. C. Paul Brobst and Mrs. Melvin Ash. Social chairmen will be Mrs. Harold Yochum, Mrs. Fred Mayer, Mrs. Arthur Grossman and Mrs. C. E. Balz.

Senator Bowen Appointed To Worker Training Comm.

Sen. Ted Gray, president pro tem of the Ohio Senate, announced today the appointment of John W. E. Bowen as senate representative on the Ohio Worker Training Committee.

The Ohio Worker Training Committee was created by the 104th General Assembly in 1961. There are eight members of the committee, and the legislative representatives who are members must be appointed with each new legislature.

The committee was established by the General Assembly to encourage and promote training and retraining programs in Ohio to assist the unemployed to obtain new skills or improve their present occupational achievements.

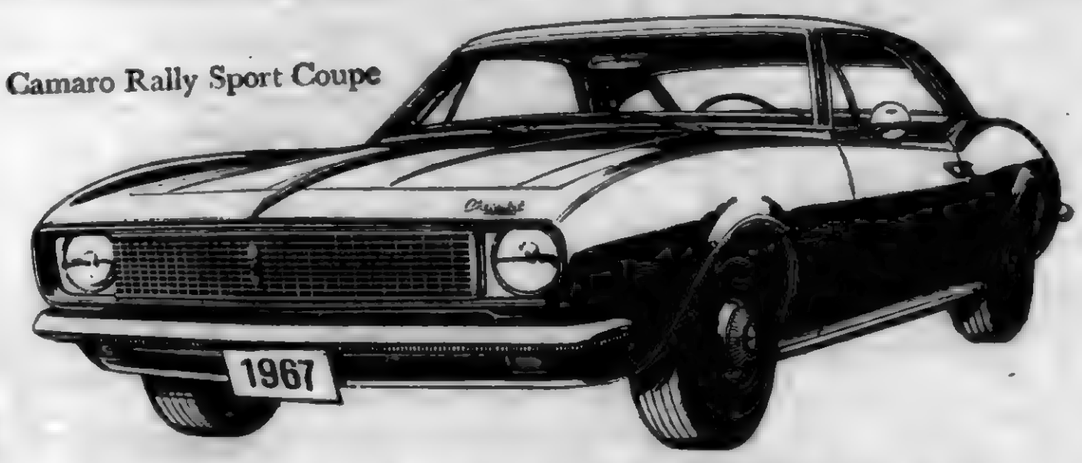
It has the responsibility of coordinating the activities of all state and local government departments and agencies for the purpose of securing maximum utilization of all funds available for training and retraining programs.

Committee members serve without compensation except reimbursement for actual expenses incurred while traveling on committee business.

Sen. Bowen says that he welcomes the opportunity to serve on the Ohio Worker Training Committee as a representative of the Ohio Senate. He has long advocated that Ohio must continue to develop and expand job training and retraining programs for those citizens who find it difficult to find suitable employment because of a lack of skills.

In addition, however, to developing job training and retraining programs, Sen. Bowen feels that there must be some emphasis upon developing an adequate public relations program to assure that our citizens will be informed about the opportunities and to encourage their participation.

Camaro Rally Sport Coupe



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THAT'S IT! NO STRINGS!
A BRAND NEW CAMARO
HARDTOP FOR $62 A MONTH!
OR,
If your taste runs to something else
. . . Lease A MUSTANG
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Enjoy convenience and savings through ETC's modern lease plan.
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Mayor Defends Curfew At Forum



THE RED CARPET was rolled out for Mayor Sensenbrenner when he visited Barack Recreation Center last week and was escorted to the podium by members of Den 1 of Cub Pack 242. Above he is shown with officers of his hosts, the Lincoln Park Community Council. From the left are Mrs. Elvera Gaal, Mrs. Elizabeth Ohlinger, the mayor, Mrs. Lois Washington and Mrs. Adlean Berry.

When Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner brought his cabinet on a good will trip to the South Side last week, he stoutly defended city policy on several matters, including that of the curfew.

After Police Chief Robert Baus explained his department aims at control, not jailing of youngsters (only 200 arrests have been made for curfew violations although 140,000 minors are out after the curfew on any football night) Sensenbrenner warned that those questioned by police best be courteous.

"A FEW SMART alecks are not going to run this city," he stated.

The Mayor also stressed that five squads designed to meet the emergencies of the city cannot be at beck and call where no emergency exists.

Stating that the squads are first-aid men and not MD's, the Mayor added that they do not pass any hospital, and that South Side emergency runs will be made directly to either Children's or Mercy hospitals and not to Riverside or other hospitals of the victim's choice.

During the neighborhood forum sponsored by the Lincoln Park Community Council at Barack Recreation Center, several problems were sidestepped as being beyond the realm of city government.

For example, the administration has no control over the placing of mailboxes, lack of hot lunch programs in the Columbus elementary schools, porch lighting in Metropolitan Housing projects or teenage dances.

Similarly, William Brooks, utility director, pointed out that he does not actually run the CTC.

HOWEVER, the city is cooperating in an $85,000 20-year transit study under way by Battelle Memorial Institute, it is believed, will lead to improvement of mass transportation in the community.

Little immediate hope was given to those in the Lincoln Park area who have been pushing for bus service between Lockbourne Road and Parsons Avenue. (The connecting streets are too narrow to accommodate the existing buses, and the possible solution of shuttle buses was ignored.)

One especially well-received bit of news was that bids will be opened Mar. 7 for construction of seven-foot sidewalks on Ann and Woodrow streets surrounding city property, which includes the recreation center, swimming pool and police substations. These areas have been regarded as traffic hazards for pedestrian school children.

TOUCHING ON the matter of refnuse collections, the Mayor asked the public to be tolerant of holiday schedules, leery of plastic garbage cans and to take legitimate complaints to the sanitation department.

After Johnny Jones, assistant service director, reminded the audience that city hall employes are not "mind readers," and public problems must be brought to their attention (malfunctioning street lights, for example), Sensenbrenner stated, "My office is always open to you."

An invitation was also issued to the mock city council session which is scheduled Mar. 1 to better acquaint the public with legislative processes.

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1967 FEB

50 Acres In SE Valued At $435,000

It may not sound like bargain day to someone shopping for farm land, but bidding is expected to be active when approximately 50 acres of land at 2968 Winchester-pk goes on sale at the Court House steps by Sheriff Stacy Hall, Friday, Feb. 24.

The property, now listed in the telephone directory as the residence of Lowell Fletcher, cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of the appraised value of $435,358, or approximately $5,800 per acre.

ACCORDING TO Michael Mileusnich of the Regional Planning Commission, the secret of the value of the tract is that a portion of it bears apartment zoning, a status relatively rare in the county.

The proposed sale is the result of foreclosure proceedings against Project 33, Inc., by Dora L. Schleppi, former owner of the property.

When Project 33 was incorporated in 1962 (it is now delinquent in its franchise payments and reportedly an inactive organization) Fletcher was listed as its president and treasurer.

HOWEVER, IN 1963 Berwick Plaza Apartments, Inc., was incorporated with Garfield DeVoss of Grove City as president. A few months later RPC approval was secured by this corporation for "Post Oak Subdivision" to be plotted on 28.5 acres of the tract, with the balance being held for right-of-ways and reserves including 2.187 acres for school purposes. (Phil Williams, superintendent of Madison Local School District, reports that at the time of rezoning, he was assured the reserve would be given to the District without cost).

Mileusnich states conditions to be met before the approval would be final included the school reserve, water service to be furnished by the system operated by C. Burr Dawes which supplies Winchester Estates and the establishment of a private sewage collection and disposal system through agreement with the Franklin County Sanitary Engineers.

TO DATE, the subdivision has not been recorded.

With the current rumor of petitions being circulated for annexation to the city (one spokesman described the area involved as "massive") it is believed that the utility arrangements originally made are less than attractive to potential developers.

It is assumed that the move toward annexation is tied in with the prospects of hooking into Columbus utility lines, greatly expanded since subdivision approval was originally granted

TERMS OF the sale state that the tract may be sold either as a whole or in three parcels. Parcel 1 includes 38 acres and is appraised at approximately $292,000; Parcel 2, about 11 acres, is appraised at approximately $139,000 and Parcel 3, involving one and one-third acres, is appraised at $16,734.

Pocket change won't be enough for prospective buyers the day of the sale. Five thousand dollars will be required if the property is sold as a whole and if in parcels, $3,000, $1,000 and $500 demanded respectively in the purchase of Parcel 1, 2 and 3.

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REG. 49c, CLEAR PLASTIC — SHOE BOX 29¢

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59c VALUE, 2 OZ. CAN — Z B T BABY POWDER 39¢
39c VALUE, BOTTLE OF 50 — BAYER ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN 23¢
98c SIZE, 2 OZ. TUBE — DESITIN OINTMENT 59¢
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Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.
Vesper Service 7:15 P.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. Kenneth H. Dean
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:30 A.M. Worship Service

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M.
6:30 P.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Morning Worship 9 and 10:30
Junior and Senior High Christian Endeavor

Christ Methodist Church
1480 Zettler Rd.
James H. McCormack, Pastor
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:45 A.M. Worship Service

The Church Of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Rector — Rev. David A. Ames, Asst.
Sunday.
9:00 a.m. — Family Eucharist and Nursery
10:30 a.m. — Family Morning Prayer, Church School and Nursery
6:30 p.m. — Evening Prayer and Holy Communion
Wednesday — 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McCallister Ave.
Rev. James E. Foster — Eli R. Anthony, Assistant
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Miss Share To Wed William J. Welther

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Share, 1487 Lillian-ln, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Carol, to William P. Welther, son of Pastor and Mrs. William J. Welther of Johnstown, Pa.

Miss Share, a graduate of Walnut Ridge High School, is currently a senior at Wittenberg University in Springfield. She is a member of the Wittenberg Choristers, Kappa Delta Epsilon education honorary and retiring president of Sigma Kappa sorority. She is a teacher in Wittenberg's "Upward Bound" program.

Her fiance, a graduate of Rochester High School in Rochester, Pa., is also a senior at Wittenberg. He is an officer of the Wittenberg Christian Council, a member of the Wittenberg Chapel Choir and will enroll at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Mount Airy, Pa., in September.

The wedding will be an event of late summer.



MISS BARBARA SHARE

Brookwood Women Announce February Circle Meetings

Women's Association of Brookwood Presbyterian Church has scheduled the following circle meetings for Feb. 23:

Dorcas, 9:30 a.m., Fireside Room, hostesses, Mrs. Clark Dehne and Mrs. Ben Kramer.

Elizabeth, 9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Albert Swain, 1802 Fleming-rd.

Esther, 9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Maxwell Voris, 880 S. Roosevelt-av.

Hannah, 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. John Leyshon, 2810 Wellesley-rd, co-hostess, Mrs. George Hickcox.

Lydia, 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Robert Earls, 1508 Crestwood-av, devotions by Mrs. Ben Cooper.

Martha, 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. M. P. Fugate, 923 S. Roosevelt-av, co-hostess, Mrs. Paul Stephens.

Mary, 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. K. W. Slocum, 495 Brookside-dr, co-hostess, Mrs. Aileen Compton.

Ruth, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Donald Middlemus, 717 S. Cassingham-rd.

Sarah-Priscilla, at the home of Mrs. Charles Walz, 823 S. Broadleigh-rd, Speaker will be Mrs. John Smith on "Duties of Church Officers." Devotions, Mrs. William Kuhn.

COUNCIL TO MEET

The Evening Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold a meeting Mar. 1 at 8:15 p.m. at the Jewish Center. The guest speaker will be Rabbi Bruce Cole, a member of the Anti-Defamation League and the Community Relations Committee of the United Jewish Fund and Council. He will talk on "The Danger on the Right" and will show a film entitled "Star-Spangled Extremists."

Officer Selected Policeman Of Year

Patrolman Harold F. Weatherman, Jr., has been selected as the Policeman of the Year, according to Chief of Police Robert M. Baus. The award will be presented by the Exchange Club of Columbus at the noon luncheon Feb. 16, at the Neil House Hotel.

Weatherman has been a member of the Division of Police since 1960. He served with the United States Navy from 1955 through 1958 and received specialized training in riot control when he became a member of the police department. Weatherman presently is assigned to duty as an ambulance cruiserman.

He lives at 183 Regents-rd, Gahanna, with his wife and daughter.

M. Robert

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WATCHING 'EM GO at the Suburban YMCA Council Pine Box Derby are, front row, from left, John Ogden, Kent Kruger, and Steve Boley. Behind them, from left, are fathers Bill Ogden, Ray Boley, Paul Kruger and George Fittinger.

East, East Suburban Boys Race In Pine Box Derby

More than 140 East and East Suburban boys were on hand Sunday for the "Y" Indian Guide Pine Box Derby sponsored by the Big Walnut Longhouse of the Suburban Branch YMCA.

Hand-carved racing cars were judged for speed and decorations in three age divisions.

Rob Hammond of Reynoldsburg's Deerfield Sioux Tribe was the winner of the six-year-old division. Seven-year-old honors went to Mark Schlewetz of the Shawnee Tribe of Circleville, and nine-year-old Brian Keske of the Hopewell Tribe of Reynoldsburg was the winner in his division.

First place winner for fastest car was Jack Sculley of the Circleville tribe. Second was Mike Underhill of the Adena Tribe of East Columbus, while Paul Bauer of the Hopewell Tribe of East Columbus was third.

Workmen's Discovery Key To Old Worthington Mystery

By WALTER TAYLOR
Spectator Staff Writer

The mystery surrounding the whereabouts of the grave of Lucy Fitch Kilbourne, first wife of Worthington founder James Kilbourne, was solved recently when workmen rebuilding portions of the Kilbourne tomb in the St. John's Episcopal Church cemetery discovered one-half of a flat tombstone mortared in its base.

The inscription on the stone was somewhat unintelligible:

UCY
of
rn, Esqur
gt 23, 1769
h 8, 1807
6 m & 16 Ds
tian a faithful
fectionate com
a tender
was peace
ortal bliss

Frank Corbin, historian for the Worthington Historical Society, undertook the task of unsolving the riddle. He deduced that "UCY" must refer to Lucy Fitch, "gt" could only refer to August and "h" must advert to March.

He thus arrived at the vital statistics:

L/UCY
wife/of
Jas Kilbou/rn, Esqur
born A/gt 23, 1769
died M/ch 8, 1807
aged 37 yrs/6 m & 16 Ds
A true Chris/tian, a faithful
wife, an af/fectionate com
panion and/a tender
mother, she/was peace
fully taken to im/ortal bliss

Corbin said historians for years assumed that Lucy was buried in the St. John's Churchyard. But most felt it was "inconceivable" that Kilbourne would fail to erect a grave marker. Yet none seemed to exist.

In an article written by Corbin in the Historical Society's newsletter, The Intelligencer, he says the present discovery has solved the puzzle.

When Kilbourne died in 1850, the stone marking the grave of his first wife was incorporated in his tomb. Corbin says it must have been done with the authority of Kilbourne's second wife, Cynthia Goodale Barnes Kilbourne, whom he married in 1808.

It is now assumed that Lucy must be buried on the adjoining plot.

But another mystery may have cropped up. Why would Cynthia have the tombstone of Kilbourne's first wife buried in the stone and mortar? Was it a sympathetic, loving gesture or perhaps a jealous one? Could she have guessed that men for years to come would wonder what had happened to Lucy?

These questions may never be answered.



WORTHINGTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY historian Frank Corbin points to the spot on the tomb of James Kilbourne where Lucy Kilbourne's grave marker was discovered. Workers found the slab while replacing stones and mortar on the tomb.

New Restaurant Chain To Headquarter Here

Saxons, a new national franchise food chain, will open its pilot restaurant and establish national headquarters in Columbus, Vice-President Lee Henry announced.

Henry, 4480 Ravine-dr, will be joined in the Saxons operation by President Bill West, 3384 Darbyshire-dr, and Secretary-Treasurer Bill Sapp, 5719 Saranac-dr.

Sapp and Henry are co-owners of the Kahiki Polynesian Restaurant on E. Broad Street and The Top Steak House on E. Main Street. West is past president of Ohio Scientific Products and executive consultant to P.W. Research, a national franchising firm.

The pilot Saxons restaurant will be located at 5400 N. High-st. It will feature roast beef sandwiches and a short order menu for both inside and carry-out trade.

It is expected that more than 100 persons will be employed locally in the national headquarters. West said plans call for the firm to operate 100 franchises within the next year and 1,000 in nearly every state within a few years.

Decor of the restaurants will be based on English architecture at the time of the Saxons.



WITH AN ILLUSTRATION of the new Columbus-based Saxons restaurant as a backdrop, the three principals of the new firm discuss future plans. From left are President Bill West, Vice-President Lee Henry and Secretary-Treasurer Bill Sapp.



AMONG THE MEMBERS of the Pleasure Guild of Children's Hospital planning "Puss and Boots" are, from the left, Mrs. David Dunning, Mrs. Dean Dugger and Mrs. Jack Brown.

Guild Show At Battelle March 3-5

Tickets are still available from Mrs. Robert Lehner, 267-6670, for the performances of "Puss and Boots" to be given next weekend at Battelle Memorial Institute.

Presented by the Pleasure Guild of Children's Hospital, curtain times are 7:30 p.m., Mar. 3; 10 and 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., Mar. 4 and 1:30, 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. Mar. 5.

The cast includes Miss Judy Wendt as Puss, David Hopton as Christopher, Miss Ginny Donovan as Lise, Mrs. Ada Scott as Princess Angelique, Bob Rothbun as the Enchanter and Tom Larimer as the King.

Miss Adelaide Peake will direct.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. Robert Southworth and Mrs. Donald Maloney.

Great Eastern SHOPPING CENTER

Hamilton Rd. at East Main St.

HATCHET DAYS

Cap Alumnae To Hear Talk By Dr. Wilson

The Capital University Troutman Hall on the Capital Alumnae Chapter of Columbus campus to hear Dr. Harold will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Wilson, chairman of the university's Department of Religion, speak on "The Church College in Today's World."

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Arthur Grossman, chairman, 281 N. Ardmore-rd; Mrs. R. H. Miesse, 2568 Scottwood-rd; Mrs. James Bartholomew, 4237 Ellery-dr and Mrs. Willard Sandbrink, 941 Chelsea-av.

Look Forward

Look Spectator

YWCA Heas Talk On New England

ISA BARRETT

The Reynoldsburg branch of the YWCA met Feb. 12 at the home of Mrs. Robert Pugh. Devotions were given by Miss Hannah Ashton. Mrs. Harold Platter gave a talk on their recent trip to the New England states.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richardson are vacationing in Florida.

Oliver Bibler of Columbus is a patient in Riverside Hospital. He is a former Reynoldsburg resident.

Mrs. Clarence Bare of Glenford, Ohio, visited her daughter Mrs. Robert Naayers, Sr., and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Harry Brown and Mrs. Henry Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown and family in Middletown Feb. 1.

Claude Benefield was in surgery in Doctors Hospital last week. According to the family, he is recuperating well.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wright of Cincinnati called on Mrs. W. K. Bingham one day last week. The late Mr. Bingham was a former employe of Wright.

Mrs. Edith Scully and Mrs. Frank Barrett were luncheon guests of Mrs. John Morrison, Jr., at the Worthington Inn last Monday.

Mrs. Charles Esterle will entertain her duplicate bridge club today.

Annual inspection of Eugenie Chapter 507, OES, will be held in the Masonic Hall Saturday at 8 p.m. Inspecting officer will be Grand Deputy Matron Audrey VanScheik. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. Worthy Matron Betty Roloson and Worthy Patron George Roloson will preside.

Curtis Griffith is a patient in Grant Hospital.

Ralph Shively, who has been in Grant Hospital for several days, was in surgery for gall bladder removal Thursday morning.

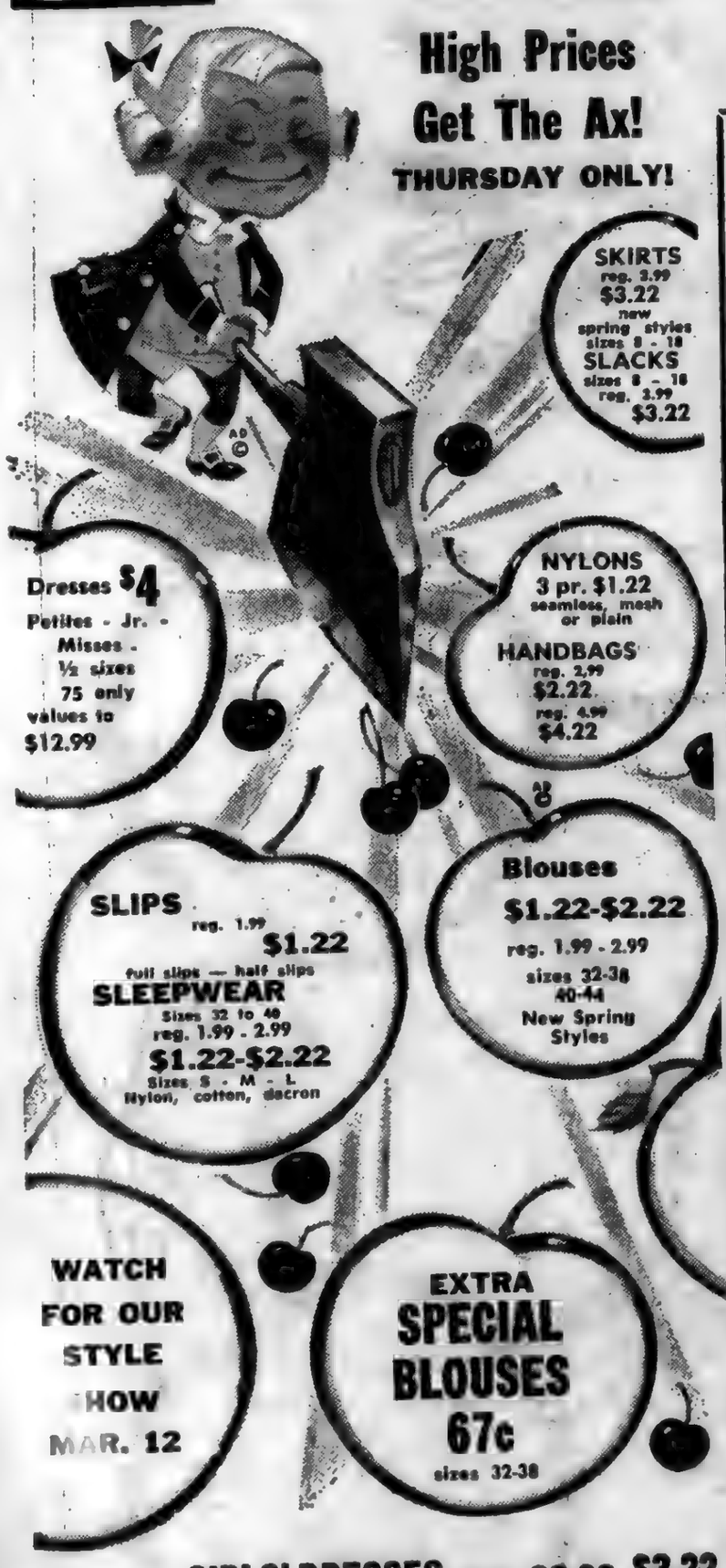
Mrs. Nelson Hickman of Reynoldsburg, Mrs. Gladys Rawn, Mrs. Edith Hummell, Mrs. Cleta Wildermuth, Mrs. Ann Solt, Mrs. Catherine Mann and Mrs. Luda Tussing, all of Brice, attended the Interfaith luncheon at the Jewish Center Feb. 15. Three hundred women of all denominations attended.

Hersh L. Alderstein, associate director of the Ohio-Kentucky regional office of the ADL, was one of the speakers. Dr. John Wildon, director of the Ohio Council of Churches, and Sister Miriam of Notre Dame also spoke.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Brice Fire Department will sponsor a card party Saturday at 8 p.m. at the fire house. Tickets may be obtained from members.

Diana SHOP

932 S. Hamilton Rd.



GREAT EASTERN

High Prices Get The Ax!

THURSDAY ONLY!

GIRLS' DRESSES reg. $3.99 $3.22
reg. $2.99 $2.22
Sizes 1-3 3-6X 7-14

GIRLS' SLACKS reg. $2.99 $2.22
reg. $1.99 $1.22

...YOU'RE INVITED TO OUR

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

Milben Science Sets
$20 MICROSCOPE KITS
$14.22

$8 MICROSCOPE KITS
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$10 FIELD GLASSES KITS
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1/24 Slot Cars
RUSKITT
reg. $8
$5.55
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reg. $8
$5.55

Kusan Toys
$2 KEYZE BANK
$1.22

$2 K. C. JONES
(Little Red Engine)
$1.22

$2.50 MISS PIGTAILS
(Little Red Sewing Machine)
$1.75

Born Losers SALE
STILL ON

BUY PARKS
Castro Napoleon Hitler
33c ea.

RINGO PLASTICS
44c and 88c
ships — tanks — planes

Hobbyland

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LAST WEEK-END OF FEBRUARY GIVE-AWAY

SEE WHAT $1 WILL BUY!

Open 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday 10 to 9 p.m.

Great Eastern Store only

$2
- Boys' Sport Shirts
- Boys' Dress Shirts
- Boys' Slacks
- Boys' Sweaters

$3
- MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
- Levi Burgundy Jeans
- Scrub Denim Jeans
- Caps • Gloves • Many Other Items

SHOPPERS' CHARGE BANKAMERICARD

MOGOL'S MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

Washington's Birthday SELL-A-BRATION

Great Eastern

SHOPPING CENTER

Come On Out and Join the Fun!

IT'S THE TRUTH

WE CHOP PRICES

We Cannot Tell a Lie. Items Listed Below are Buyers' Bloopers — Repossessed — Resold — Returns and Unwanted Items. Quantities and Assortments are Limited. Don't Expect to Wait and Save. First Come, First Served, First Saved.



Grants KNOWN for VALUES

DOWN

SALE STARTS
WED., FEB. 22
10:00 A.M.

FAMILY SWEATER ASSORTMENT

MEN'S – LADIES' – BOYS' – GIRLS'

A. Broken Sizes
B. Broken Colors
C. Broken Buttons

VALUES TO 12.99 – NOW **$1.77**

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

(ONLY A SPORT WOULD WEAR THESE)

Assortment consists of Westerns — Mods — and all the Latest Styles — When we say Late — We mean LATE!

A. BROKEN SIZES
B. BROKEN COLORS
C. BROKEN SHIRTS

$1.77

Values To 4.99 – Now

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Paisleys - Prints - Flowered and Faded

If you want to stand out in a crowd, this is it!

Sizes 8 - 18

Reg. Values To 4.99
Get These For 97c

2-PC. CORDUROY SET

FOR THE TODDLER TERRORS

Jackets and Lined Pants. Assorted Sizes and Colors.

Reg. 2.99
Now 97c

Little Boys' Slack Sets

These sets have plenty of "Slack". Mod. Styes — Western Styles — Eastern Styles (Sizes 3-7), and even Southern Styles.

Reg. 4.99
Won't Last Long At $1.22

Children's Flannel Sleepwear

Buy For This Year and Next Year Both At This Low, Low Price—

Reg. 1.99
Now 88c

45 RPM RECORDS

Popular Tunes — Popular way back. Asst. Consists of the Creeps and Beeps — The Muckets — The Bugs, etc. Maybe some Beetles mixed in.

Were 98c
NOW 7c

LADIES - GIRLS

GO-GO AND CHUG-CHUG BOOTS

GO-GO FOR YOUNG
CHUG-CHUG FOR THE OLD

BROKEN SIZES

Mostly white, some a dirty gray.

Reg. 5.99-9.99 .....2.22
Reg. 2.99 .....97c

Ladies' Better Dresses

We don't know what they are better than — but they must be better than something.

Values To 12.99

$2.22

BOXER JEANS FOR CHILDREN

These are left overs from the "Boxer Rebellion." — But still a whale of a value.

Reg. 1.00

NOW 67c

Ladies' House Dresses

Designed especially for house wear — Would take a brave woman to wear these out in public. Reg. priced to 5.00 — While they last,

$1.22

LADIES' CHIFFON SCARFS

Five different styles — 55 different colors. — This would have even excited George.

REG. 39c
While They Last
22c EA.

MISSES' KNEE-HIGH SOCKS

Just right for the Miss with high knees — Broken Sizes, Broken Colors.

MISSES' AND LADIES' SKIRTS

Styles right from the time of George and Martha — Broken Sizes — Broken Zippers — Broken Styles. Reg. to 7.99,

NOW $1.22

Buffalo Plaid Jackets For Men

Skinned From Rare Red Buffalos

Come early for this roaring value.

BROKEN SIZES
Reg. 12.99
While They Last
$4.22

Grants KNOWN for VALUES

PLEASE! PLEASE! PLEASE! TAKE THESE OFF OUR HANDS!

Raider—

(Continued From Page 3)

come to expect from the big winner.

THAT'S NOT to say the Bengals won't run (and run fast) if they get the right opportunity.

Perhaps the Tigers' biggest asset can be found in their awesome board strength and the surprising quickness and agility of their big men (average about 6-4).

To date, only state-ranked Dayton Roosevelt came close to matching the Tigers in the rebounding department in a given game.

ODDLY ENOUGH, only one quintet this season has tried out a slow-down game on the Tigers. That was Columbus West who had the distinction of trailing only 36-34 entering the final stanza (lost 54-43).

East's starting five should include: Eddie Ratleff (forward, 6-4, 18 pts. per game), Nicky Connor (forward, 6-4, 14 per), Randy Smith (center, 6-6, 12 per), Herky Hairston (guard, 6-3, 10 per) and Vance Carr (guard, 6-3, nine per).

Whitehall's performance against Metro Loop partner Franklin Heights seem to please boss Phil Allen. SAID PHIL: "We had a better rebounding and shooting night than we had the last time we played them and those rebounds gave us a fast break."

Minus a 46-18 rebound advantage in the last meeting between Heights and Whitehall, the Rams fell by a slim point.

ALLEN CREDITED sixth man Lou Bardi for a standout job in replacing Lew Anderson, who took some involuntary rest because of foul trouble.

On Thursday opponent Ready (8-11), Phil sees the Catholic League member as a "real quick team who lost a sixth of their games to tough competition Watterson (12-5), DeSales (10-8) and Hartley (15-3)."

"THEY PRESSED Washington Court House," Allen said, "so they might toss a press at us."

Gahanna was the first seeded casualty of the tournament with Brookhaven tipping the seventh-seed 62-60 last Saturday night.

Lion coach John Stanley started immediately looking to next year. He'll have four of the first five returning.

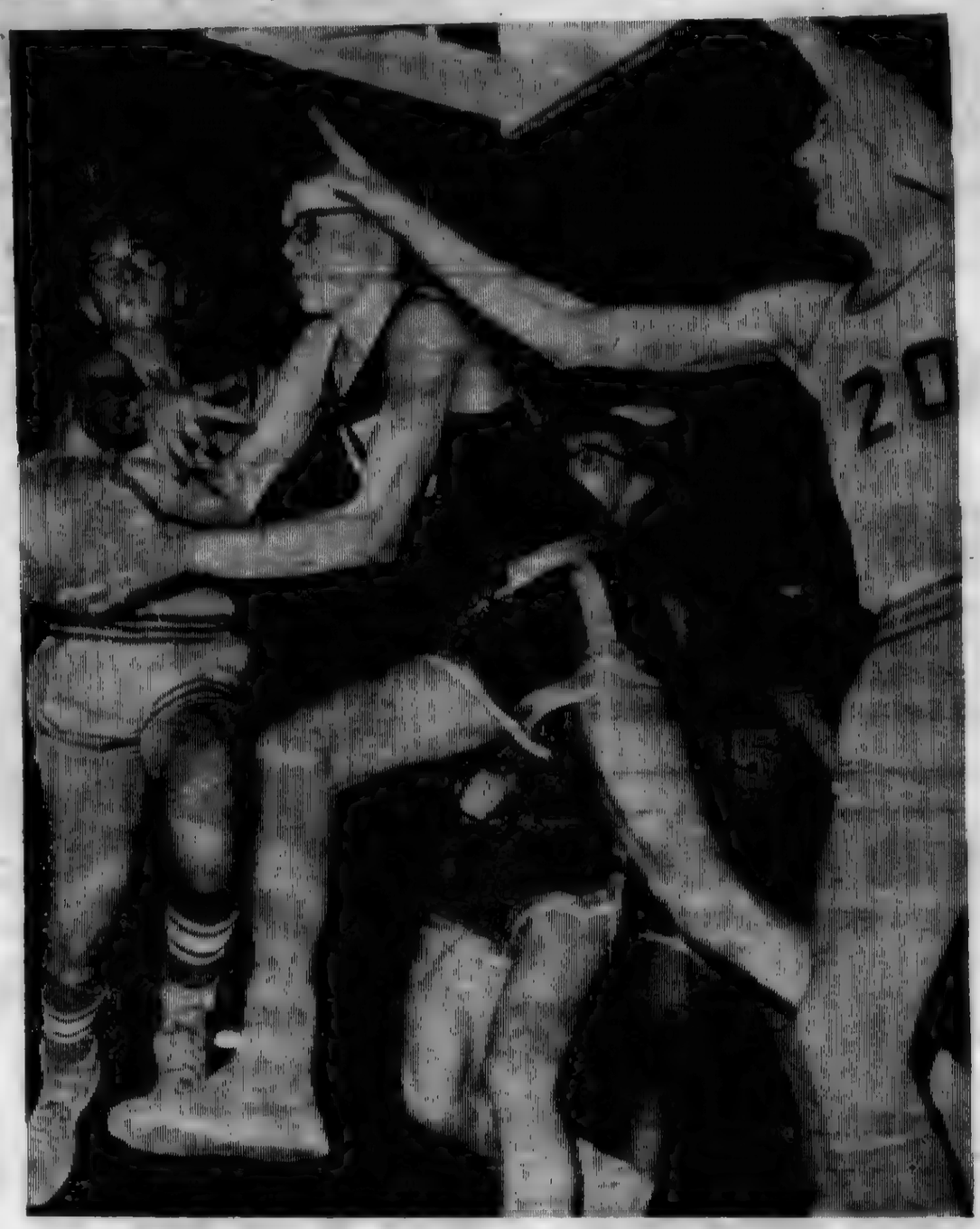
Bexley Seeks New Recreation Director

The City of Bexley has announced that present Recreation Director Joel Poetker will resign as of June 1 and applications for Poetker's replacement are now being accepted by Recreation Board Chairman William Reynolds at 234 S. Remington-rd.

The Bexley Recreation Director post entails part-time winter employment and full-time summer duties.

Popa Appointed

Nick Popa has been appointed as Tournament Manager for the 1968 U.S.G.A. National Amateur Championship at the Scioto Country Club.



BREAKTHROUGH — Buckeye Valley's Dan Helton (center) squeezes through an opening between Bexley's Bob Forman (20) and Mark Shell (left) to collar this rebound Friday in AA tourney play at Cooper's Arena. Barons eliminated Lions with comeback 55-42 decision. (Staff photo by Jack Wittenmeier).

Phase II Is 'GO'

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

Getting a man to the moon —and back—is recognized as no small task. And winning a state wrestling title isn't exactly easy either.

But Central District coaches, methodically drawing a bead on that goal, completed "Phase II" of the plan last weekend at St. John Arena.

ONE YEAR before, district grapplers stepped out of the long shadow cast by their Northern Ohio counterparts, turning many a head with their best-ever effort.

But three area wrestlers vaulted their District into its greatest yet position of prominence Saturday night by picking off three individual state titles.

East's Ralph Cox started the push at 112, Steve Arnold of DeSales followed through with the crown at 120 and Watterson's Mike Hilliard added the frosting with his big finals win at 175—all three wrapping up the '66-'67 competition unbeaten and untied.

THREE STATE champions for the Central District (first time in history) were enough to accelerate hopes for lasting prominence in state competition for area mat coaches.

But—even more savory — was the rewarding reply to the challenge offered by the hotbed of state wrestling (Northern sector) which had made no secret of its plan to make up for last year's distasteful share of the state wrestling spotlight with the Central District.

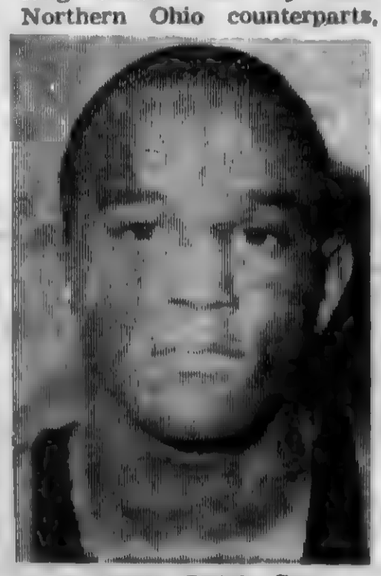
"They have been pointing to this state meet all season," one area coach related last week, "trying to prove that our success last year was a fluke."

MAPLE HEIGHTS carted home its second straight state title but the Central District proved '66 was no fluke.

Watterson's Hilliard paced the three area champs by pinning his opponents in two of three final matches. Arnold garnered three decisions while Cox secured one pin-win and gained two decisions in overtime.

Next-best efforts after the state champion trio were recorded by Groveport's Jeff Nelle (145) and Brookhaven's Mike Petrey (175) — both losing out in the semi-final matches.

DEFEATED at the quarter-final level were DeSales Bob Feeney (127), Whitehall's Steve Beery (127), Ohio Blind's Charles Bartee (112), Franklin Height's Joe Malone (138), and Worthington's Steve Harris (154).



East's Ralph Cox



DeSales' Steve Arnold



Watterson's Mike Hilliard

Standout—

(Continued From Page 3)

relinquished.

DANA ZARTMAN pleased his coach, Bob Holderle, with a splendid 30 point - 15 rebound performance en route to the Red Devils' 80-62 thumping of City partner Whetstone.

Said Bob: "When Larry Brown was out with foul trouble, Dana had to do it on the boards if we were to win, and he did, playing his best game of the year."

ROGER EDENS was the engineer of Brookhaven's 62-60 upset of Gahanna-Lincoln, who had the coaches' blessing as seventh seeded before the show started.

The spunky Edens poured in 17 points and did most of his damage with driving lay-ins and outside hustle on defense.

CLASS A
At Teays Valley

FRIDAY: Westfall (6-12) vs. St. Mary (11-6) 8 p.m.
SATURDAY: Carroll (6-11) vs. Canal Winchester (15-4) 8 p.m.

CLASS AA
At Fairgrounds Coliseum

WEDNESDAY: Mifflin (5-13) vs. Mt. Vernon (14-4) 6; Columbus East (16-0) vs. Reynoldsburg (14-4) 7:30; Utica (12-6) vs. Central (5-10) 9.

THURSDAY: Grove City (15-4) vs. Columbus Linden (14-2) 6; Buckeye Valley (18-1) vs. Columbus West (11-8) 7:30; Ready (8-11) vs. Whitehall (9-10) 9.

FRIDAY: North (6-11) vs. Grandview (11-7) 6; Watterson (12-5) vs. Pleasant View (7-12) 7:30; Marion Franklin (6-8) vs. Circleville (8-11) 9.

Hawk Frosh Take Fifth CCL Crown

The Bishop Hartley freshmen rung up Central Catholic League title number five in eight years this season with a 5-1 loop record and a 8-4 overall mark.

The 'little' Hawks lone league loss came at the hands of Watterson, 26-21 before they rolled to a 25-24 overtime win over DeSales, a 41-35 win over Ready in first round action. The Hawks won a 30-23 overtime rematch with the Eagles, clipped DeSales 33-19 and stopped Ready 41-35 to round out CCL action.

It was the first CCL frosh crown for Bob Telerski who took over the job from six year coach Bob Kiener.

Bruce Kotlinski and Kevin Griffin paced the team's scorers in league action with 50 and 42 points respectively.

THE SPECTATOR SPORTS

Hawk Swimmers Win

Paced by captain Pat McKinley and double winner Tom Mooney (200, 400-yd. freestyle), Hartley's swimmers completed their best-ever season last weekend with a 52-43 verdict over Delaware — the Hawks' third swim win of the season.



ON YOU! — Referee Dave Savely (left) points an accusing finger at Bexley's Mark Shell (center) as he charges the Lion eager an offensive foul on this collision with Buckeye Valley's Dale Robinson in AA tourney play Friday.

Maverick

with muddy shoes

RICHARD L. PAUGH



PAUGH

I can remember vividly, the trek across open fields to the high timber where my Patrol would set up camp for the night.

Shag - bark hickories and red oaks towered up into the stars while we wondered about the immensity of the Universe.

LATER, WE were adventurous to the point of strapping our duffle on our bikes and would travel all the way out Innis Road to Alum Creek. There, we would unroll blankets, get a good fire going and watch the crawdads pull our corks under until they had the whole worm.

Somebody's mother would fix a crock of mulligan stew or we would raise enough cash for a dozen wieners and buns. That would be the extent of our camping costs.

Our accouterments were a borrowed axe for firewood, a handful of stick matches carefully dipped in parafine (as per instructions in the Scout manual in case it rained), a painter's drop cloth to use as a tent and whatever cast-off blankets we could talk Mom out of.

THE FIELDS we treked are now a gigantic shopping center; the towering oaks have been replaced by a discount house and the creek banks are now someone's back yard—carefully manicured but never used.

I attended the Columbus Sports Show last Sunday and I didn't see a borrowed blanket in the whole Coliseum. What I did see took me into a state of shock.

At first, I was chagrined that our modern affluent society found it necessary to make a mockery of the outdoors with such unrelated items as portable stereo systems and beer dispensers.

AFTER WANDERING at will among the crowds, I heard enough to convince me I was not the only one who felt such trappings were out of place.

Although I did not see a tent manufacturer represented, the tent-trailer people such as Nimrod and Apache were well tokened and their displays were drawing the biggest crowds.

In thinking back to my creekbank days, I know today's campers are missing the fun of "setting up" and "breaking" camp. Here is where the heated discussions always happened, whether to use the natural slope as drainage in case of rain or settle down on level ground hoping for a clear night.

THERE ALSO posed a problem as to how we could possibly feed six hungry kids with one nine-inch catfish. The boys who drew short straws had to settle for store-bought hot dogs and always felt put upon. But in the end they wound up with a great deal more in their stomachs.

It is not for me to say which age of camping is more correct. We cannot recall the past and if we could, most of us certainly would not.

There is one very obvious point we must all agree on, there certainly are more campers today than ever before. The State of Ohio hosted over 22 million in 1966 and is expecting much bigger crowds.

WHATEVER your choice might be — bedroll or bivouac on wheels, get out and enjoy it. There's nothing like it.

Checkers Home Sunday

The Columbus Checkers return home from a long road trip Sunday to host the rugged Toledo Blades at 7 p.m. on the Coliseum ice. Next Checker home date will be a week from Sunday vs. Dayton.

pin news

Keglers' Korner

BY NORMA KIRKENDALL

Columbus bowlers who will travel to the National All-Star in St. Louis on May 19 are Ed Thomas, Joe Kristof and sisters Barb Mercure and Jerry Baker. Runners-up were Ron Spohn and Myrtle Werner.

February sees two charity headpin tourneys: Formel Women's Club at Sequoia and Paul S. Lawrence VFW Post at Aero.

THE 6094 team entry for WIBC in Rochester, opening Apr. 13, is a record entry plus record prize list of $296,760.

Lane managers can bowl — Dick Braun from Main Lanes clicked 232-265-241/738 at Wink-O in the Doubles Classic. Vermount Recreation saw a 725 by Wilson Waderker.

What's the difference between a perfect game and a 299 game?

NO, THE answer isn't "one pin." The difference is that the bowler who rolled the 300 most likely is three years younger and carries an average four pins higher than the 299 shooter.

A survey of 10,600 perfect games, 6,362 games of 299 and 4,309 games of 298 approved by ABC from 1907 through the 1964-65 season disclosed that fact.

It also showed that the 298 bowler is usually two years older but carries an average five pins under the 300 bowler. The information was collected from high game award applications and norms were determined for various categories.

THE COMPOSITE 300 award winner is 34 years old, carries a 188 average and has bowled 11 years. The 299 bowler is 38, averages 184 and has 11 years of experience. The 298 bowler also has 11 years, but is 36 and averages 183.

An interesting trend, however, is reflected over the past three seasons. In each, the average number of years of experience for 300 bowlers was only nine, as opposed to 11 for the all-time average. The 299 and 298 shooters over the same seasons averaged 10 years on the lanes, except for 1963-64 when the average was nine years for 298 bowlers.

There also is a trend toward bowlers "warming up" faster than they formerly did. The third game of a series has produced the most honor games according to all-time totals. However, in 1963-64 and 1964-65, the most 300's came in the second game. This also was true of 298's in 1964-65.

BUT WHEN it comes to the most popular time of the year for rolling high games, March remains the champion. The only variances were in 1962-63 when April led the 300 and 298 production and in 1963-64 when January produced the most perfectos.

Last season, of the 769 perfect games, 114 were recorded in March and 108 in April.

Whitehall Recreation Basketball Standings

ADULT MEN

Team	W.	L.
Par Four	7	0
Red Devils	4	1
Raiders	5	2
Recreation Dept.	2	5
Shady Lane Church	1	6
Colts	1	6

SENIOR BOYS

Team	W.	L.
76ers	5	1
Globetrotters	5	1
Hawks	4	2
Blue Devils	3	3
Celtics	1	5
Monitors	0	6

Scores

Globetrotters 98, Monitors 24
Devils 60, Celtics 50
76ers 49, Hawks 36

JUNIOR BOYS

Team	W.	L.
Celtics	1	0
Dutch Masters	1	0
Lancers	1	0
Hopeless	0	1
49ers	0	1
Rams	0	1

Scores

Masters 24, 49ers 21
Lancers 41, Rams 18
Celtics 23, Hopeless 36

LITTLE LEAGUE
National

Team	W.	L.
Hawks	5	0
Falcons	4	2
Eagles	3	2
Ravens	2	4
Cardinals	0	6

American

Colts	4	1
Bobcats	4	1
Cougars	4	2
Bulldogs	2	4
Lions	0	6

Scores

Falcons 31, Cardinals 22
Eagles 28, Ravens 17
Hawks 31, Colts 20

Pro-Wrestling On Tap For Tomorrow Night

Four pro-wrestling matches —featured by a meeting of The Sheik and "Flying" Fred Curry — are on tap tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Cooper's Arena.

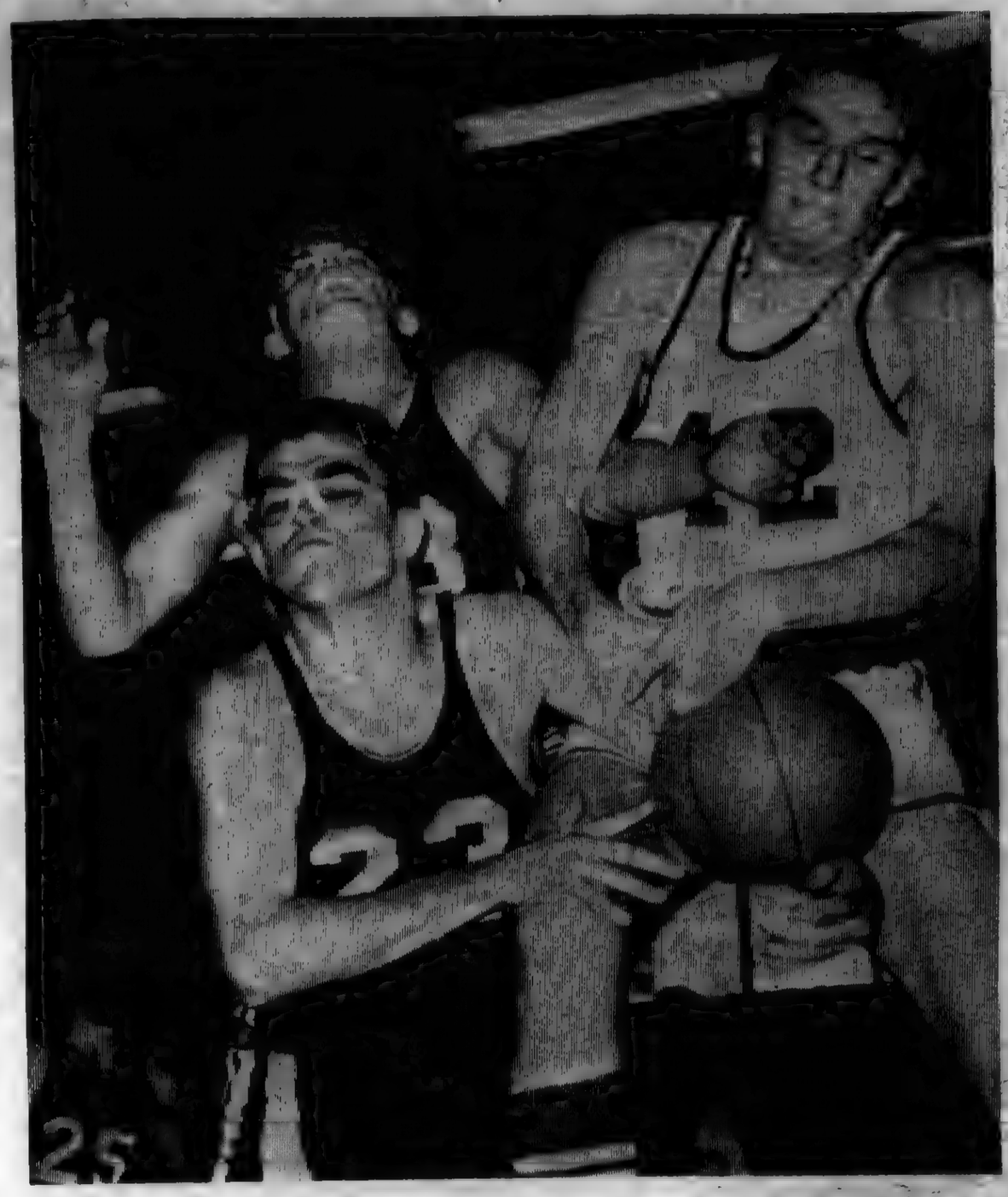
Other matches include Big Bill Miller vs. Mr. X, The Volkoff Brothers vs. Chief White Owl and Sweet Daddy Siki and Mary Jane Mull vs. Lucille Dupre.

Mat Trophy Winner Revealed Next Week

The 1966-67 All-Star Wrestling Team, Coach of the Year and first winner of The Mike Clark Memorial Trophy will be announced in next week's edition of The Spectator.

The Clark Trophy, to be awarded each year to the Central District's most outstanding high school wrestler (as selected by District coaches), will be presented to the winner Friday night at coaches' annual "wrapup" meeting at the Coventry Inn.

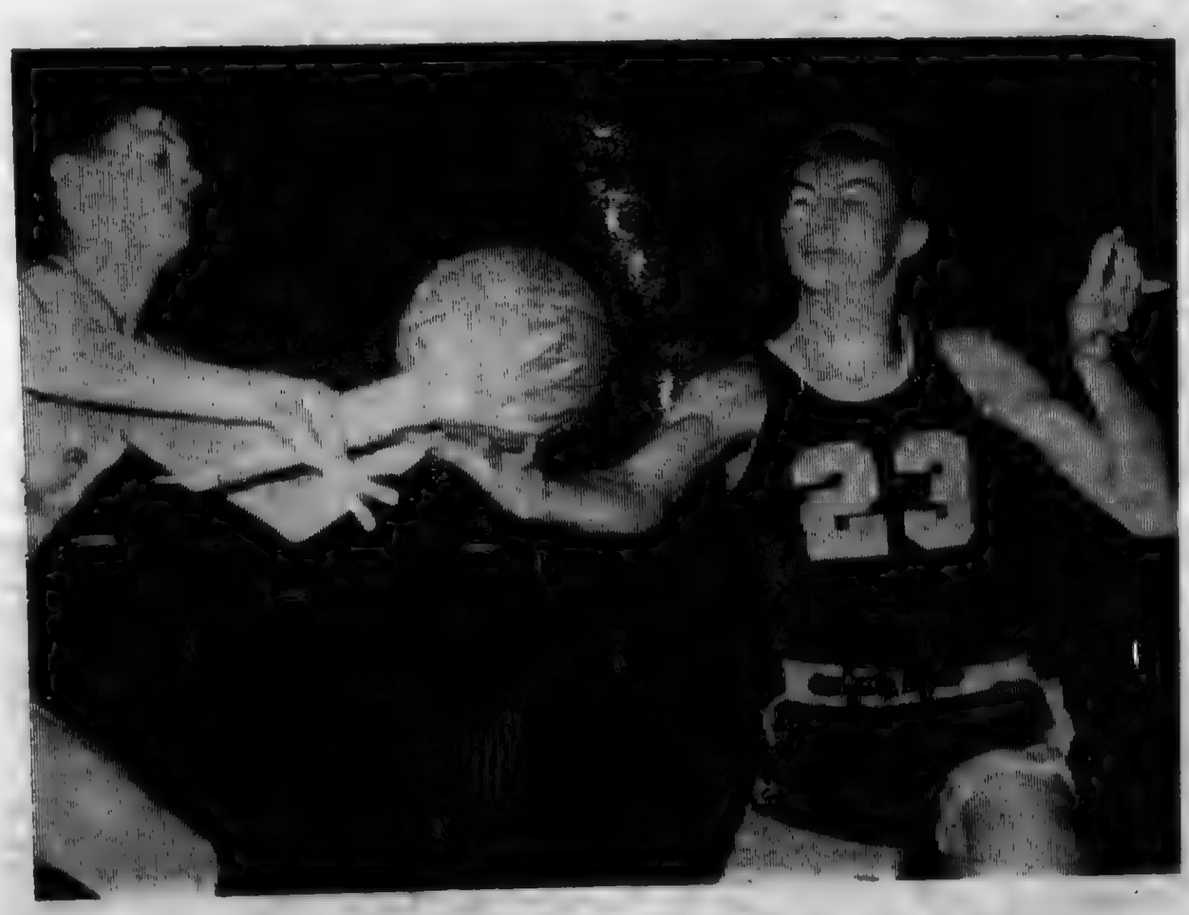
PHOTO ACTION AS TOURNEYS OPEN



DETERMINATION—is etched into the expressions of Canal Winchester's Vic Argobright (23), teammate Bill Miles (behind Argobright) and The Plains' Ray Timmons (at right) as the trio scrap for a rebound Saturday in A tourney play at Ashville. C-W advanced with 60-45 victory over the Devils. (Staff photo by Jack Wittenmeier)



BEARCAT DRIVE—Brookhaven's Tom Shoaf (with ball) is about to learn a hard fact of cage life as Gahanna's Bob Lawhead zeroes in on a collision course in AA tourney play Saturday.



I'LL TAKE IT! — Bexley's Bob Forman (left) foils Buckeye Valley's Roger Garrison's attempt to snare this rebound Friday by neatly picking off the ball in mid-air.



FOLLOW ME, BOYS!—St. Mary eager Rod Webb (with ball) seems to have quite a following in teammate Dick Gischel (left) and Madison South's Lynn Stoughton as the Ram center looks for an opening after taking in this rebound Saturday in A tourney play at Ashville. Rams advanced via 74-66 verdict. (Photo by Mike Yates)

'All Around Town' Picked As Winter Showcase Theme

"All Around the Town" will be the theme of the fourth annual Winter Showcase of the Arts to be sponsored by the Arts Council of Columbus from Feb. 23 to March 11.

Mrs. Frank W. Bentley, chairman of the Winter Showcase, said its purpose was to "spotlight the many wonderful programs that are scheduled during this period and to point out that these are indivc out that these are indicative of the wide range of cultural activities available during the entire season."

To inaugurate the Showcase, the Arts Council and the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce will co-sponsor a kickoff luncheon Thursday at the Athletic Club, featuring an address by Dr. Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Member groups of the Arts Council include the American Institute of Architects, Battelle Memorial Institute, Beaux Arts Club, Bexley Area Art Guild, Bryson Gallery, Capital University, Central Ohio Rose Society, Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, College of St. Mary of the Springs, Columbus Art League, Columbus Civic Ballet, Columbus Film Council, Columbus Federation of Women's Clubs and the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Rounding out the roster are the Columbus Public Library, Columbus Junior Theater of the Arts, Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Daubers, Franklin County Historical Society, Franklin Garden Club, German Village Society, the Jewish Center, Junior League of Columbus, Ohio State University, Mershon Auditorium, Otterbein College, Players Club, Playhouse-On-The-Green, Prestige Concerts, Symphony Club of Central Ohio and the Women's Music Club.

Throughout the year, the Council sponsors a two-hour telephone answering service which provides callers with information on daily cultural activities in the Columbus area.



COLUMBUS ARTS COUNCIL members planning for the annual Winter Showcase of the Arts are, seated, from left: Mrs. Donald Cook, Mrs. Alice Bentley, Mrs. Gerald Donahue and Mrs. Eugene Yontz. Standing, from left, are Dr. Samuel W. Robinson, Richard M. Wolfe, Leland McClelland and Dr. Frank Croxton.

Business Women To Meet Saturday

The Flambeau Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 175 E. Town-st.

Dennis Julian, assistant supervisor in the staff organization of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., will speak on "Telephone by Terror."

Miss Judith Banks will be the vocational speaker. She is employed by Chemical Abstracts.

Project HOPE Women To Hold Winter Meeting

The Poject HOPE Women's Division of Central Ohio will hold its winter meeting Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Main Building auditorium of Battelle Memorial Institute, 505 King-av.

Kenny Harrison, Dale Carnegie speaker, will talk on "Why HOPE Needs You."

Mrs. Martin P. Sayers will show slides of the operations of Project HOPE in Ecuador.

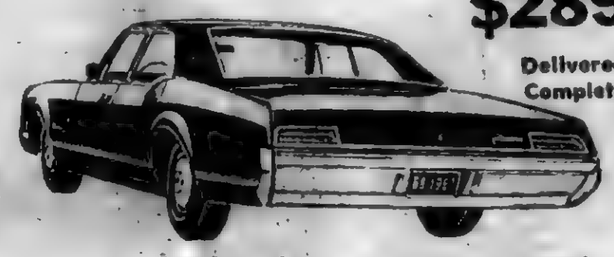
Reservations may be made by calling or writing Mrs. Fred Fowler, 1999 Elmwood-av, 486-1796.

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Look Spectator


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MORRISSEY EARNS BARS



MRS. EDGAR M. Morrissey, 337 S. Kellner-rd, pins the gold bars of a second lieutenant on her son, Michael, following his commissioning ceremony at Xavier University in Cincinnati. Lt. Morrissey, a 1962 graduate of St. Charles Preparatory School, earned his commission through the Army ROTC program at Xavier.

Bexley Women Plan For Annual Scholarship Lunch

"Spring A-Glow-Glow" will be the theme of the annual Bexley Woman's Club project luncheon and style show to be presented March 7 at 12:30 p.m. at Ilonka's.

Since the scholarship program was founded 26 years, more than 200 Bexley area young people have been helped with their higher education.

Chairman of this year's luncheon is Mrs. Joe R. Beck. Mrs. Francis W. Gallagher is president of the club and Mrs. Charles H. Lange is chairman of the scholastic committee.

Others working on the luncheon include Mrs. Edwin E. Gearhart and Mrs. Charles Brubaker, assistant chairmen; Mrs. James H. Helf, decorations; Mrs. Ralph Nettles, tickets; Mrs. Gordon S. Lemert, prizes and Mrs. David L. Kessler, style show.

For the fourth consecutive year, the Fashion of Columbus will present the style show, with Mrs. Kathleen Busche, Fashion coordinator, providing the commentary.

East Columbus Lions To Hold Speech Contest

East Columbus Lions will hold their annual Oratorical Contest Thursday night at the Desert Inn.

One sixth-grade finalist from each of 16 East Columbus schools will read Lincoln's Gettysburg Address to a panel of judges from the Ohio State University speech department.

Finalists are Mary Copeland, Berwick; Grant Sickbert, Broadleigh; Thomas DeVol, Christ the King; Janet Schmittauer, Courtright; Leslie Brazelton, East Columbus; Melanie Baker, James Road; and Debbie Meek, Pinecrest.

Also Nancy Fox, St. Catharine's; Marguerite Franciscus, St. Phillip's; Stephany Hatem, St. Thomas; Brad Pence, Shady Lane; Kenneth Levine, Willis Park; Pam Sadler, Woodcrest; Marti Solomon, Oakmont, and Janice Falk, Olde Orchard.

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Aquarium Society To Meet March 1

Members of the Central Ohio Aquarium Society will have the opportunity to put their unneeded equipment on sale at its semi-annual auction when the Club meets Mar. 1 at the Holy Family School, 57 S. Grubb-st.

Also on the agenda is a bowl show in which tiger barbs and red tailed sharks will be judged. A panel of experts will be available to answer questions.

Council To Present 'A Persian Affair'

As part of their "Engineers' Night Off" program, the Engineers' Council of Ohio State University will present "A Persian Affair" Saturday in the Ohio Union Ballroom from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

There will be dancing to the music of the Ted Heaton Orchestra as well as other entertainment and presentation of honorary awards.

Tickets may be purchased for $3 per couple at the College of Engineering Office or at the door. The public is invited.

Woman Arrested On Robbery Charge

A woman charged with armed robbery of a Reynoldsburg finance company as an alleged accomplice surrendered to sheriff's deputies and was bound to the grand jury Thursday.

Mrs. Delores Wright, 32, of 4550 Lockbourne-rd, pleaded innocent and is free on $1000 bond.

She was sought for nearly two months since two men robbed the Central Finance Co., 7147 E. Main-st, Reynoldsburg, of $200 on Dec. 23.

The two men, John Finnigan, 28, no address, and John W. Donaldson, 30, of 312 S. Washington-av, were arrested within a week after the robbery.

Minister To Speak On Impressions Of Israeli Visit

A Lutheran minister's impressions of Israel will be given Friday night at 8:15 when Dr. Ralph W. Doermann, associate professor of the Old Testament at Capital University's Lutheran Theological Seminary, speaks to the Sabbath service at Agudas Achim Synagogue, 2767 E. Broad-st.

Doermann has been with the faculty as his alma mater since 1963.

The services will be conducted by Rabbi Samuel W. Rubenstein and Cantor Phillip Gellman.

THEY'RE READY TO TEE OFF



READY TO DRIVE into the coming season are the newly-elected officers of the Groveport Women's Golf League. From the left are Mrs. Juanita Shumaker, treasurer; Mrs. Carla Paint, co-social chairman; Mrs. Smith Gianvito, tournament chairman; Mrs. Edythe Suttner, president; Mrs. Virginia Lipfert, publicity chairman; Mrs. Nettie Timen, social chairman, and Mrs. Kitty Heim, rules chairman.

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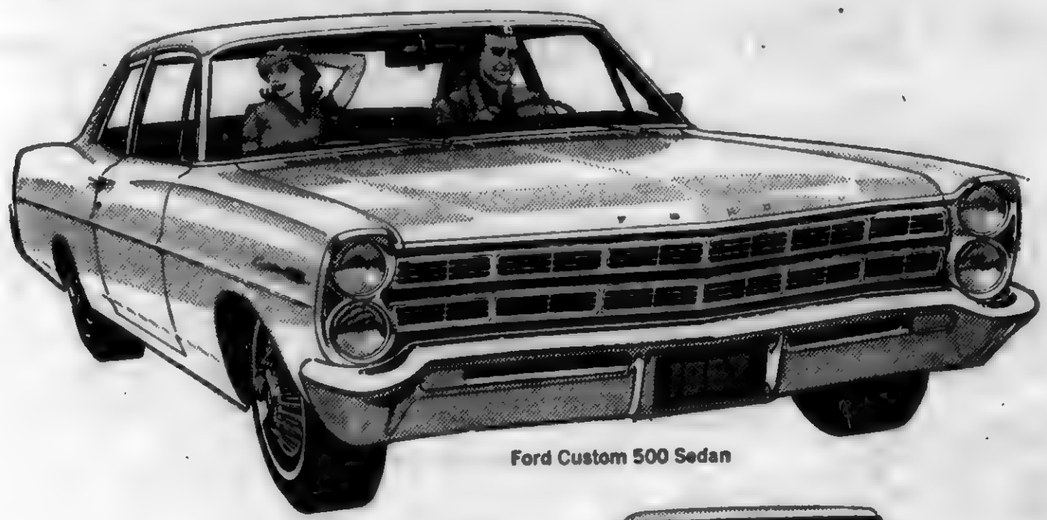
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THE LIVELY ONES

Champagne And Chapeaux

Original millinery designed by Mrs. Dorothy Hutton will be presented at the Champagne Chapeau Luncheon Saturday at the Champagne Chapeau Luncheon Saturday at the Columbus Athletic Club.

The 12th "Spring Spectacular" of the Soroptimist Club of Columbus will include a champagne hour at noon, luncheon at 12:30 and recognition of the most fashionable hat worn and the five runners-up.

With Mrs. George O. Petrie, 2833 Brandon-rd, and Miss Opal Atkeson, 2490 Wellesley-dr, general chairman and co-chairman, Mrs. Carmen Hunt, 81 Blenheim-rd, is in charge of hand-decorated hat boxes and Mrs. Lucy Foster, 12 E. Norwich, and her committee have created hat Easter baskets in spring colors with hand-fashioned flowers, tulle and ribbons.

Ramp decorations are being done under the chairmanship of Mrs. Margaret Packard, 31 S. Yearling-rd, and Mrs. Raymond Bethel will do the commentary.

In addition to table gifts, door prizes will be presented by Mrs. Myrna Slup, 81 Blenheim-rd.

Mrs. Mary Bancroft, 88 S. State-st, Westerville, Mrs. Eleanor Pierce Ivanoff, 1664 Barrinton and Mrs. Marge Hewitt will greet guests and hostess captains include Miss Doris Wright, 3665 Dublin-rd, and Miss Faith Stoughton, Hamilton-pk.

Judges for the event are Mrs. June Wells Dill, Mrs. Jane Fitting, Miss Marge Utley, Mrs. Mary Selleck and Miss Lucinda Sweeny.

The "Spring Spectacular" is the annual ways-and-means project of the Soroptimist which annually presents a $500 scholarship locally. Miss Ellen Jones, 64 S. Vine-st, Westerville (TU. 2-2984), is taking reservations.



UNDERNEATH THE Easter bonnet of Mrs. Harry C. Sharp, 358 S. Briarwood-rd, are dancing the plans for the Champagne Chapeau Luncheon Saturday to be sponsored by the Soroptimist Club of which she is an active member.

Le Salon 23 To Hold Pouvoir

The midwinter Pouvoir of the Le Salon 23, Departmental d'Ohio Eight and Forty will be held Sunday, Feb. 26, at the Neil House.

Convening at 9 a.m. with Mrs. Edward Marshall, le Chapeau of Lancaster, presiding, the organization which is dedicated to the prevention and control of tuberculosis and cystic fibrosis in children will hold a luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Speakers are Mrs. A. J. Ryan, Sr., national president of the American Legion Auxiliary and Mrs. Franklin Beaverson, department president of Ohio.

Mrs. Grace Quick, 2188 N. High-st, publicity chairman, reports that Mrs. John Worrell, 978 Hillsdale and Mrs. George Glaub, 4430 Chandler-dr, will be Pouvoir hostesses.

MOTHERS TO MEET

Alpha Kappa Kappa Mothers and Wives Club will hold its winter meeting tomorrow at noon at the home of Mrs. John Q. Brown, 2278 Cambridge-bl. Election of officers will be held.

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POOR GIVEN INSIGHT TO LEGAL RIGHTS

Trusteeship Can Avoid Garnishee

TRUSTEEship can (48) .....

A fine showman gave an excellent performance at City Hall last week.

The performer was Judge Alan Schwartzwalder and the poor and those attempting to help the poor were the audience.

WALTER TARPLEY, director of Community Relations for the city, held the meeting. He relied on Schwartzwalder to stage two mock trials, to explain one's rights when arrested and to point out the way when one is up to his neck in debt.

Claiming that anyone is simply "crazy" to sign anything in blank, the judge blamed cognivit notes and credit inequities (installment buying often involves 36 percent interest) for a lot of financial grief.

Once a family is head over heels in debt (he quoted a man making $425 a month who is trying to pay off $37,500) the best hope to avoid garnishee of wages is a trusteeship administered by the court.

CONCEDING it is not a cure-all, Schwartzwalder stated that at least it gets the creditors off a man's back.

Through this system (although discretionary, most creditors will go along with it) the head of the household pays the court 20 percent of the first $300 of his income and 40 percent of the balance.

In turn, the court pays off the creditors.

HE EMHPHASIZED that the time to act after receiving a five-day notice of attachment is NOW. Once that five days is up, there's not much hope.

The judge summarized the rights of one accused of a felony as including the right to remain silent and the right either to summon one's own attorney or a court-appointed lawyer.

Defining a felony as an act which carries a penalty in excess of one year's incarceration, the judge pointed out that the rights of one accused of a misdemeanor are not so clear.

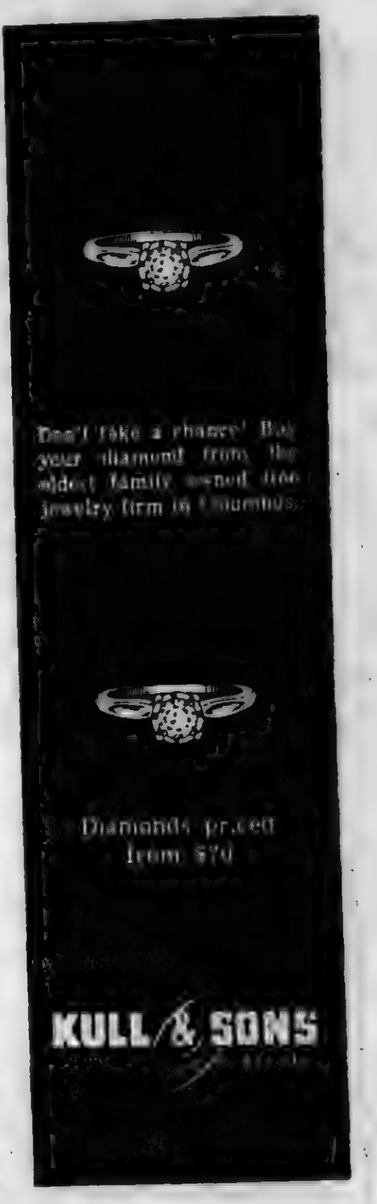
ALTHOUGH IT is now mandatory that an arresting officer explain his rights to a felony suspect, the Court of Appeals has ruled that someone arrested on a lesser charge doesn't have these absolute rights but is entitled to them if he asks for them.

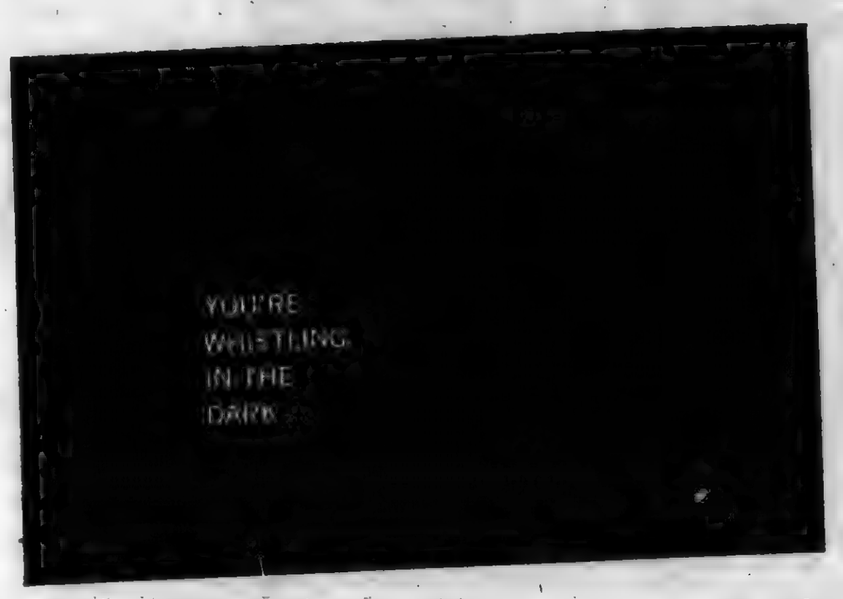
During one of the mock trials which involved suspected intoxication, it was brought out that police are under no obligation to administer a blood or other type of test.

Although anyone can be arrested if seen violating a law (from jay-walking to murder) only those to be accused of a serious crime may be arrested when the officer merely has good reason to believe he is guilty.

HOWEVER, WITH a warrant issued through the courts, one may be arrested on either a felony or misdemeanor.

In spite of recent court rulings which have increased the rights of the defendants, Schwartzwalder stressed that it is still the privilege of the police to "mug," fingerprint and search a suspect, and that resisting arrest is an offense in itself.





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East Side Volunteers March For Heart Fund

Heart Sunday, the climax to the month-long Heart Fund campaign, will be observed this Sunday, Feb. 26, as 6,000 volunteers make calls throughout Franklin County to accept contributions to continue the fight against heart disease.

The volunteers, all with Heart Fund identification, will make door-to-door calls between 1 and 4 p.m. In addition to accepting gifts for the fund, they will also distribute literature describing how to prevent a heart attack. Envelopes for mailing gifts will be left where there is no one at home.

Heart Sunday chairmen are Mrs. Sol Morton Isaac, 222 Ashborne-rd, and Mrs. Jack Billman, 1938 Concord-rd.

Area chairman for Bexley is Mrs. Raymond Bethel, 3177 Dale-av.

Mrs. Robert Stephenson, 2581 Caroline-av, is chairman north of Broad and captains are: Mrs. Leon Seligson, 353 N. Drexel-av; Mrs. Robert Priest, 337 N. Cassingham-rd; Mrs. Ralph Trivella, 2175 E. Broad-st; Mrs. Major Howe, 291 N. Roosevelt-av and Miss Laurel Dachner, 2841 Columbus-st.

Chairman north of Livingston is Mrs. Frank L. Miller, 1040 Chelsea-av. Captains are: Mrs. Jacob J. Boesel, 689 S. Roosevelt-av; Mrs. Richard McGuire, 793 College-av; Mrs. Richard Bohl, Jr., 814 Francis-av; Mrs. Manuel M. Sobel, 967 S. Montrose-dr; Mrs. Robert Doolittle, 916 S. Cassingham-rd and Mrs. Harry Daugherty, 875 S. Roosevelt-av.

Chairman north of Main is Mrs. Douglas Klie, 2549 Brentwood-rd. Captains are: Mrs. Robert Wells, 375 S. Parkview-av; Mrs. Frank Lossing, 2704 Bexley Pk.-rd; Mrs. Harry Topolsky, 333 S. Merkle-rd; Mrs. R. W. LeMessurier, 2603 Prentwood-rd; Mrs. John White, 75 S. Ardmore-rd, and Mrs. Henry McDonald Curl, 2461 Plymouth-av.

Southeast Area chairman is Mrs. H. M. Clodfelter, 2581 Floribunda-dr. Mrs. Darwin Freas, 3332 E. Fifth-av and Mrs. Joseph Coulter, 112 N. Low-rd, are co-chairmen for Ward 26-A. Captains are: Mrs. Chester Bishop, 175 N. Broadleigh-rd; Mrs. Lee Edwards, 1051 Dalehurst-av; Mrs. J. R. Welsh, 746 Northview-av; Mrs. Robert Partlow, 4804 Diamond-av; Mrs. Charles Lowe, 158 N. James-rd; Mrs. Vernon Wymer, 3128 E. Fifth-av; Mrs. Millie Cooper, 357 N. Chesterfield-rd; Mrs. Beale Hayhurst, 2960 Janet Circle; Mrs. Robert Burton, 347 N. Chesterfield.

Chairman of Ward 26-B is Dr. Irene Rosenfeld, 5966 Whitman-rd. Captain is Mrs. A. J. Genualdi, 881 Critchfield-rd. Mrs. William Loomis is chairman of Ward 27-A and captains are: Mrs. Ralph Painter, 1561 E. Weber-rd; Mrs. Patti Gardner, 2986 Plymouth-av; Mrs. Marjorie Smith, 193 S. James-rd and Mrs. Doris Smallwood, 29 Collingwood-av.

Chairman of Ward 27-B is Mrs. Frank G. Sigler, 730 Napoleon-av. Captains are: Mrs. Edna Perry, 618 S. Weyant-av; Mrs. L. C. Bott, 2835 Bexley Park-rd and Mrs. Howard Allison, 549 S. James-rd.

Chairman of Ward 27-C is Mrs. Francis Mowery, 874 Eastmoor-blvd. Captains are: Mrs. Troy Wheelen, 2989 Morelandd-dr; Mrs. Dorothea Seitz, 2856 Brownlee-rd; Mrs. George Cook, 936 Byron-av; Mrs. William H. Griffin, 3014 Templeton and Mrs. Francis Mowery, 874 Eastmoor-blvd.

Chairman for Ward 28 is Mrs. Florence Druggan, 2940 Dover-rd. Captains are: Mrs. Gladys Cecutti, 3449 Scottwood-rd; Mrs. Daniel Goldsmith, 2524 Floribunda-dr; Mrs. John A. Pagliaro, 1780 Niagara-rd; Mrs. James K. Williams, 2911 Dover-rd; Mrs. Robert Whetstone, 2580 Schaaf-rd; Mrs. Fred D. Boyd, 2103 Rochelle-pl; Mrs. G. Bailey, 1656 Vilardo-av; Mrs. John J. Haunty, 1632 Adair-rd and Mrs. Ronald Ayers, 1695 Dundee-pl.

Mrs. H. E. Vandayburg, 1635 Geneo-pl, is chairman for Ward 34. Captains are: Mrs. Milton Wagner, 1728 Lattimer-dr; Mrs. Ronald Gage, 2593 Carbondale-pl; Mrs. W. Beard, 4763 McAllister-av; Mrs. Jean Ross, 1487 Country Club-rd; Mrs. Don Ettore, 1945 Woodcrest-rd; Mrs. Edwin Lindsey, 1364 Devonhurst-dr; Mrs. Raymond Kroll, 1148 Pierce-av; Mrs. Stephen Hall, 5900 Saranac-dr; Mrs. Virginia Allton, 2301 Arbor-dr; Mrs. Robert Hillier, 3547 Astor-av and Mrs. Donald O'Hara, 1216 Marble-dr.

Chairman for Ward 35 is Mrs. Royce Frazier, 1757 Kermit-av. Captains are Mrs. Roberta Johnston, 1727 Rainbow-rd, and Mrs. Lewis Smoot, 919 Lilley-av. Mrs. James Price, 3918 Wade-rd, is chairman of Sun Vali and captains are: Mrs. James Price; Mrs. Alva Davis, 1172 Bower-dr, Gahanna; Mrs. Darrell Mullins, Wonderland-st, Gahanna; Mrs. Richard Price, Jr., E. Main-st and Mrs. Jimmie Betler, 3808 Torwood-rd.

Chairman of Ward 1 in Whitehall is Mrs. Perry Fisher, 4129 Elbern-av. Captains are: Miss Mary Cox, 4157 Andrus-av; Miss Gail Packard, 546 Collingwood-av; Miss Carolyn Bates, 4145 Virginia Circle E; Miss Michele Swift, 4489 Norton-ln; Miss Christy Sallee, 4203 Seigman-av and Miss Sue Mackey, 381 Maplewood.

Chairman of Ward 2 is Mrs. Harry McInnis, 4202 Mayflower-blvd. Mrs. John Perez, 4357 Lafayette-ct, is chairman of Ward 3. Chairman of Ward 4 is Mrs. David Drumm, 1266 Dellwood-av. Captains are: Miss Sally Chadwick, 52 Midcliff-dr; Miss Darla Kifer, 387 Ross-rd; Miss Nancy Bolon, 694 Ross-rd; Miss Terry Taxter, 867 Ross-rd and Miss Sue Valentine, 4642 Langley-av.

Daytona '500' On TV

The ninth running of the Daytona "500" stock car racing classic has been scheduled for closed-circuit TV (12:30 p.m.) Sunday in the Lausche Building on the State Fairgrounds. Tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office, 37 N. High-st.

SPRING IS COMING



WITH THE THEME "A Prelude to Spring," The East Side Welcome Wagon is holding its annual dinner dance at the Fort Hayes Officers Club March 11 at 8 p.m. Shown with one of the table centerpieces are, from the left, Mrs. Donald Harp, 2814 Fleet-rd, general chairman; Mrs. Bruce Collins, 2678 Bellwood-av, decorations chairman and Mrs. George Jacques, 189 Midcliff-dr, ticket chairman. Further information may be had by calling Mrsr. Jacques, 866-9412.

Walnut Ridge

Walnut Ridge Junior-Senior High School will get two new teachers from Capital University as they begin their student teaching in the music department. They are Earl Linhart, who will work with Mr. Berry, and Donna Paul, who will work with Mr. Maxwell.

The following persons received all "A's" on their grade cards for the third six weeks' period ending Jan. 30: Seventh grade — Alan Draves, Miriam Immel; eighth grade — Philip Gardner, Cynthia Goodyear, Donna Heintz, Robin Osborne, Nancy Shurlow, Pam Squires, Robert Vennero; ninth grade—Jo Ann Miga, Valerie Helsel, Susan Dehan; eleventh grade—Bob Brown, Christy Batteiger, Sherry Rhodes; twelfth grade—Sandy Noble and Jeff Shipman.

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- Ads must be delivered in person or mailed to The Spectator, Teen-Age Want Ad Department, 246 W. Broad-st, Columbus, O., 43204. No ads will be taken by telephone.
- All ads must be in our office by Friday, Feb. 24.
- The Spectator reserves the right to edit any ads submitted.

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- Paid Vacation
- 6 Paid Holidays
- Life Insurance
- Steady Employment
- Cash Christmas Distribution

Hospital
Liberal plan, including major medical, for self and dependents.

Retirement
Life retirement plan after 20 years if 45 years old, trusted at local bank.

IF YOU CAN QUALIFY AND WANT THE BEST FOR YOURSELF AND FAMILY SEE SAM McKEE.

GEO. BYERS SONS
46 E. TOWN ST.

Are You Interested In Steady Employment?

Pleasant Friendly Working Environment and an Attractive Salary and Benefit Program? St. Anthony Hospital Offers You This and Much More. If You Are Thinking of Going To Work or Changing Jobs Give Us An Opportunity To Talk To You About The Following Openings:

BUSINESS OFFICE CLERK

Full Time good typist who enjoys detail and figure work. Able to accept responsibility and work well with the public.

REGISTERED NURSES

Full or Part Time all Shifts. Positions open for medical, surgical, OR, and ICU.

ASCP LAB TECHNOLOGIST OR NON-REGISTERED TECHNICIAN

Full or Part time. All Shifts and weekends.

CONTACT PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

ST. ANTHONY HOSPITAL
252-2191, EXT. 352

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS

Immediate openings for experienced tool and die makers. Openings are for full time employees only.

COLUMBUS STAMPING & MFG. CO.
Columbus, Ohio — 237-0481

Bexley Lodge No. 784 Masonic Temple 2521 E. Main St. Stated Wed., Feb. 22, 7:30 P.M. Education program on Geo. Washington and early American leaders who were Masons. Regular brethren are welcome.
RAY E. RINDERER, W.M.
Paul H. Steen, Secy.

1—INFORMATION

UNITED CHURCH WOMEN, don't call this number! [illegible]

NEW LOCATION
GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$8.95 up, complete
279-8400 2550 W. Broad St.

REWARD $50! for information leading to alum. siding job. 237-8277. Inquiries confidential.

INCOME TAX PREPARED
Retired Internal Revenue Agent
REASONABLE RATES
Lee W. Hennick
1773 Laurel Ave. 279-3728

INCOME TAX
Returns Prepared
Day - Evening - Sunday
CALL FOR APP'T.
274-1004
115 Demorest Rd.

Complete Tax Service
Prepared in your home.
Jerry J. A'Neal 837-2085
Southeast area only.

WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE.
CALL
RYAN REAL ESTATE
[illegible]

GUARANTEED
Income Tax
Home Appointment Available
1015 W. Broad St.
221-1612 262-9357

INCOME TAX RETURN
$5 up. Prepared in your home by exp. tax accountant.
[illegible]

INCOME TAX
Service. No appointment necessary Mon. thru Fri. 4 to 9, Sat. 10 to 6
DAN MILLER AND CO.
1107 S. HAMILTON RD.
(1½ Blocks S. of Main)

INCOME TAX returns prepared by exper. tax accountant. Call 866-3327 for appt.

MRS. BAKER,
Please call Fred Wollerman concerning dog collar.

BIBLES rebound, gen. leather. Old family Bibles repaired. Prices reas. 262-6551.

1—INFORMATION

Brown Township Players present
HILLBILLY COURTSHIP
Feb. 23, 24, 25, 8 p.m., at Brown School. Call for tickets. 878-3627.

JUNK, copper, brass, etc. Pick up free of charge. 274-7045.

2—LOST AND FOUND

BEAGLE, 8 mo. female, lost vicinity of Broad and Hamilton. Black, tan and white. White circle on left hip. Reward. 471-6580.

FOUND—Liv-Moor area, part Cocker, med. sz. female, black, approx. 1 yr., wearing brown collar. 237-6671.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

GROVE CITY CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
Announces an examination for Bus Driver I in South-Western City School District. Start $203.10 per month. Age: 21 thru 59. Continuous Recruitment. Apply South-Western City Schools, 3708 S. Broadway, Grove City, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

WELDER
ABLE TO READ BLUE-PRINTS. HELI ARC EXPERIENCE HELPFUL.
Partsco Inc.
2977 Lamb Rd.

Confidential Investigator
$500 FEE PAID
- Expense Account
- Company Car
- Free Tuition

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED Hate being tied to a desk all day? Get out into the field, where the action is! You'll be professionally trained in surveillance, interrogation, background checking! Solid future — and you'll never be bored!
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
88 E. Broad (8th flr.) 228-5192
Open till 8 p.m. Wed., Thurs.

SHEET METAL FABRICATOR
ABLE TO READ BLUE-PRINTS, DO LAYOUTS AND MAKE SET-UPS ON POWER BRAKE, SHEARS AND PUNCH PRESSES.
Partsco Inc.
2977 Lamb Rd.

METAL AND WOODEN FURNITURE REPAIR. Experienced with hand tools. Can be vocationally handicapped for competitive employment but able to work in sheltered workshop. Apply
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
1311 Edgehill Rd.
Betw. hrs. 8:30 - 11:30 a.m.

NEED MEN PART-TIME

Work 9:30 P.M. Tuesday Night Till Wednesday Afternoon.

Call 274-1155 — Ext. 240

3—MALE HELP WANTED

TRUCK DRIVER
Must have chauffeur's license. Apply
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
1331 EDGEHILL RD.
Between 8:30 and 11 a.m.

MECHANIC
Heavy duty truck. Learn and advance in the growing diesel engine field with Mack trucks. Paid vacation and holidays, liberal pension and profit sharing plans and many other fringe benefits.
COLUMBUS TRUCK AND EQUIPMENT
1688 E. 5th 252-3111

YOUNG MEN
Local branch of international organization is now hiring for immediate employment in sales promotional field. Applicants must be 18 to 26, high school graduate and available for immediate employment. Working hours, 2 to 10:30 p.m. Starting salary, $100 to $125 per week. For immediate interview call 221-1944, Mr. Barrett.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
FULL TIME
Must have mechanical exper.
279-2390, 274-4862

JR. DRAFTSMAN
BE A CHECKER!
$550-$650 FEE PAID
Have an "eagle eye" for errors? Use this talent in bustling drafting department dealing with designs. Some experience on the board is all that's necessary. Advance to Design Engineering staff in near future. Fast raises, too!
[illegible]
CLEARING HOUSE
88 E. Broad (8th fl.) 228-5192
Open till 8 p.m. Wed., Thurs.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

TYPIST — Statistical, executive and general. Work full days, weeks or longer. No fee. Top rates. Call Mrs. McDonald, 221-6611, 5 W. Broad. par-Time, affiliated with Snelling & Snelling.

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Assignment
[illegible] 228-2416

WOMEN cab drivers for HILLS CABS. Full or part time. Hours can be arranged. Earn up to $100 per week. 626 N. High St.

Avon Cosmetics
You can earn $30-$40 weekly.
We train you.
Avon Cosmetics
Call 221-3379

HOSTESS, a fun-and-fashionable fashion wagon party for your friends. Phone 276-6276 between 6 and 10 p.m.

GIRLS
WOMEN
PART TIME SALARY. $29 PER WEEK. 4 hours per day, 5 days per week. No typing, no steno. For interview, call Mr. Morris, 294-1829.

TELLER - TYPIST
An immediate opening for an attractive young lady with a pleasant personality. Age 20-35. Requires knowledge of general office work and typing. 5 day week. Hospitalization and other company benefits. CONTACT CLYDE A. MARTIN, PEOPLE'S SAVINGS ASSN., 2978 E. BROAD ST., Esq. Shopping Center.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

you can have
LONG OR SHORT TERM OFFICE WORK ASSIGNMENTS
when you work as a
Manpower
WHITE GLOVE GIRL
Temporary office work does not necessarily mean you're at a new job every day . . . Manpower has assignments that vary from a few days to several months. Come in and work out a schedule with us that suits your own requirements. If you can type, take dictation or run an office machine, there was never a greater demand for your services than right now.
Manpower
Incorporated
Call any of our locations, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., North 885-1139; Southeast, 231-7574, or Downtown.
8:30 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
342 S. High St. 228-2416

BEAUTICIAN
FULL OR PART-TIME
Must be good in high styling. Excel. opport., guaranteed salary, commission. 471-4797 or 882-4806.

COMPANION FOR OLDER WOMAN — Live in, private rm., meals, complete home privileges and small salary. Interview will be arranged. Write Box 289, c/o The Spectator, giving full particulars.

HOUSEWIVES
Part-time Factory Work (Near West Side). $1.40 per hr. Day hrs., 7:00 to 11:15 or 11:45 to 3:30. Call 276-7156 for appointment.

GIRL, 21-25, who enjoys sewing and has experience. 235-5761 after 6:30 p.m.

BABY SITTER to live in and help care for 2 school-age children. 235-7964.

DESIRE LADY to come into private home during the day to care for two small children. Please call 274-1479 after 6 p.m.

BEAUTICIAN
Paul and Vic Hairdressers.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

YOUNG WOMEN
Openings of real interest to the qualified young woman:
OPERATING
TYPING
STENOGRAPHIC
Excellent starting Salary
Regular Frequent Raises
Many Advancement Opportunities
OHIO BELL
24 E. Gay St.
8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon. thru Friday
8 a.m.-12 noon Saturday
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Permanent career. Position as receptionist and dental assistant. Age 22-40. Northland area. Experience helpful but not necessary. We will train. Write short resume, "Why I should like to become a Dental Assistant." Give references. Write Box 288, c/o The Spectator.

EARN YOUR VACATION THIS YEAR!
Secretaries and Stenos—parTime Temp Help Service will show you how to utilize your skills on top temp. assignments. Earn Top $ and a vacation bonus too. Call parTime, 5 W. Broad, 221-6611. Mrs. Huffman.

HOUSEKEEPER nurse, live in. Help care for recovering husband. 451-4021.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

GROVEPORT — Need baby sitter. Live in. 836-5690.

LADIES: Need extra cash? Here's a spare or full time opportunity to earn $2 - $4 per hour with a useful household item that sells itself. Call 237-2881 after 5:30 p.m.

"Personality Plus" GIRL
$300 FEE PAID
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED Via telephone, you'll contact customers, salesmen, purchasing agents or major local corporation. Relay messages, answer inquiries, check prices, and handle a variety of interesting details. Never a dull minute, and you've got the nicest boss in town!
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
88 E. Broad (8th fl.) 228-5192
Open till 8 p.m. Wed., Thurs.

Counter girls for our Kingsdale Shopping Center store, 3081 Kingsdale, and for Fishinger Rd. store, 2824 Fishinger. Apply at these stores. Car necessary.
SWAN CLEANERS

WOMAN
for
GENERAL OFFICE WORK
3:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily.
Apply in person to Mr. Bowers.
WESTERN AUTO
Great Eastern Shopping Ctr.
846 Hamilton Rd.

YOUNG WOMEN
Local office of World Wide Concern now hiring young women to fill openings in expanding dept. Applicants must be 18 to 24, neat in appearance and high school graduate. Starting salary $75 to $95 per wk. Call Mr. Hansen, 221-1944, for interview.

SPRAY PERFUME, 1 oz. ea. Shalimar, Estee Lauder, Chanel No. 5, Arpege, My Sin, Tabu, Joy, Wisteria, Cleopatra, Oriental Jade, First Lady, Canne, Intoxication, Gi-Gi, Christmas Night. 3 for $3.25, 6 for $6, 12 for $9, 2 doz. for $25. 805 S. Ohio Ave., 3rd Flr. 253-4946
The perfumes above are clever imitations.

3B—MALE or FEMALE HELP WANTED

UNUSUAL SALES
Opportunity conducted from your own home, full or part time. Call 221-2338, 1 to 3 p.m.

Motel Management
Medical and Dental Recep. Nurses' Aide
See ad under Classification 8

SPECTATOR CARRIERS NEEDED
Whitehall and Hamilton Village
CALL 866-0106

SOUTH, Elderly lady or pensioner to help care for an elderly man. 9 to 3, 5 days a week. 444-9749 aft. 4:30.

Would you like to be a respected business man in the community?

Do you like healthy, interesting outdoor work?

Are you looking for financial independence and a first-rate income?

If your answer is yes, then you are the man we are looking for. We will give you financial assistance to get started in a business of your own.

Let the man from the GULF OIL CORPORATION show you how. Call 276-2651.

SUNOCO

3 BAY LOCATION AVAILABLE

Excellent Location

1435 Granville Rd.

Near Karl

Paid Training—
North End "Growth Area"
For Information Without Obligation

Call PAUL DOPPES

888-6676
Days—279-9421
Evenings and Weekends

Attention — "De-It-Yourself-Selfers"

SMALL BUSINESS OPERATORS

SURPLUS OF ALL KINDS FOR SALE!

We may have just what you need for that handyman project, or the materials and equipment you need for that business endeavor.

We have ALUMINUM, STEELS, BRASS AND COPPER SHEET OFFALS and SOLIDS. AIRCRAFT WIRE, HARDWARE AND ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT, TIRES AND WHEELS, MOTORS, DRUMS, LUMBER, ETC.

We are open to the public—Tuesday through Saturday—10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Closed Monday. Come in and browze.

North American Aviation, Inc.
Surplus Sales Store
Old James Rd. and E Fifth Avenue

3B—MALE or FEMALE HELP WANTED

IBM TRAINEE
$425 FEE PAID

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED Be part of the world of the future — Automation! Leading U.S. corporations will pay for schooling that shows you what it's all about. All you need to qualify for a "front row center seat" is ability to learn and ambition to move up fast! Tremendous benefits.

SALES PERSON

Retail sales experience. Permanent position, starting salary $1.85 plus. Dial 463-2395. Ask for Mr. Mims.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

RELIABLE LADY will care for elderly or semi-invalid. Day or night. 861-0767.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Reas. 221-9972.

WEST — IRONINGS. Pick up and deliver. 279-8374.

HILLTOP — Ironings in my home. Experienced. 274-5956.

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. 237-3081

IRONINGS, curtains washed and pressed. Reasonable. 279-0047.

DAY WORK WANTED. References. 258-1958.

TYPING DONE in my home. Reynoldsburg area. 866-9879.

S.E. — IRONINGS done in my home. 235-3519.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WILL BABY SIT, my home, Holly Hills. 274-2856.

BABYSITTING, 4 yrs., under, day or wk., my home. 279-9138.

BABY SIT — Any age, any time. Reliable. Refs. 231-4703.

WILL CARE for children by the day in my home. 279-4511

5A—DAY NURSERY

LICENSED day care, Whitehall. A-1 refs. Breakfast and lunch. 235-5705.

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY-KINDERGARTEN EAST. 1700 Courtright Rd. 237-9718—SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY STATE and CITY LICENSED Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2302.

NOW OPEN
CHILD CARE CENTER
3868 Sullivant Ave.
Formerly
DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches, fenced playground. 6 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 276-1773.

MARTIN RD. DAY nursery (pre-school). Open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Near Rt. 161 and Sawmill Rd. 889-8489.

5C—ROOM & BOARD

WILL SHARE my home with parent and child. 279-4514.

HILLTOP — Rm. and board. Private home. 274-2903.

6—HOME AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

LINDEN: 4 ROOM HOUSE. 274-8055

HILLTOP — 1955 Vaughn St. — 3 large rms., range, refrig., laundry area. Adults. $75. 279-5894.

NORTH — 1 and 2 bedrm. apts. Immed. occupancy. Range, refrig., disposal. Comfortable, quiet. 882-5204, 267-8617.

3 BEDRM. sgle. Newly decorated. 115 Kail Ave. 882-7313.

760 E. LIVINGSTON
2 bedrm. modern apt. with new carpeting. Range and Refrig. See resident mgr., MR. KOONTS, 1764C Myers Real Estate 486-4338

4 RM. APT. Utilities furn. 276-6095 or 279-3759.

REYNOLDSBURG. Brick Ranch 3 bedrms., 2 full baths, attach. gar., fenced back yard. Available Apr. 1st. 291-0082 after 5 p.m.

529 Armstrong (near Spruce) 1½ dbl., 5 rms. and bath $45. Anyone. 444-4368.

WHITEHALL Efficiency apt. 3869 Doney St. 237-9146.

6—HOMES AND APTS UNFURNISHED

4 RM. APT. Utilities paid. Handy to everything, on bus line. 276-4098.

BEXLEY AREA
1 bedroom apt., near shopping. Cheerful, quiet. 231-3103.

MAUGER
Management Co.
228-2906 131 E. State Realtor

2484½ W. BROAD — 5 rms., bath apt., air cond. Carpeted, drapes, washer, dryer, range, refrig., garbage disposal, breakfast set, utils. furn. Adults. No pets. 451-2606; if no answer, 279-6386. Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-5:30.

HILLTOP — 2 story home for rent or sale. 276-3380.

MAIN ST. E. 1707 — 3 rm. apt. Newly dec. Utilities pd. 252-5160.

WONDERLAND Addition. 2 bedrms., bath, fenced yard, gar. $65 and deposit. Refs. required. 866-0769.

2 BEDRM. apt. — Basement, yard, gar., stove. $67.50 mo. 115 N. Huron. 274-2823 aft. 5.

77 N. HURON — 4 rms. .. $75
189 N. HOYS—Mod., 2 bedrm. .. $96.50
1236 E. MAIN—5 rms. $87.50
221 E. LONG ST.—4 rms. $40
CARMACK & ARMSTRONG 221-9277

GRANDVIEW — ½ dbl. and gar. Stove, refrig., carpeting. $95. Available March 15. 486-2315 after 6 p.m.

GROVE CITY — 3 bedrm. home. Range, refrig. and drapes furn. 274-7098.

WORTHINGTON, executive house, 4 bdrms., 3½ baths, family rm. with wood burning fireplace. Air conditioned. 1½ yr. lease. $300. 888-1341, 885-1589.

WEST — ½ twin single. Range and refrig. furn. $75. 279-8742 after 4.

258 AVONDALE AVE. — Home for rent. 2 bedrooms, nr. bus and schools. $75 a month.

470 S. YALE — 5 rm., 1 flr. Cple. $75. $50 deposit. 276-4774.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED — Rental house in suburbs. 3 or 4 bedrms., children allowed. Call 276-4027. Mrs. Biegler.

7A—STOREROOMS FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 wk. 953 E. Main. 231-8006.

SMALL RESTAURANT for couple. 279-5327.

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTOR
NO SELLING AT ANY TIME
Refill and Collect money from new patented machine.

Dispenses first quality nationally advertised ladies' nylon hosiery for 50 cents per pair profitably.
Handsomely packed, in full view.
Work in this area.
Only 3 to 7 hours per week.
Products direct from factory.
Car and references required.
Also $2000 to $4000 cash.
Write today for interview.
Include Phone No.
ACETTA CORP.
3158 River Rd.,
Des Plaines, Ill.

WEST JEFFERSON
CARRYOUT - C1, C2

Low overhead. Stock, equipment and licenses go for $3800. Lease available. Good for family operation.
JEFFERSON REALTY
26 W. MAIN ST. 879-8439

8—INSTRUCTION

DAY AND EVENING Classes Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics. Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long, YMCA 224-6237

ATTENTION
BACK SEAT DRIVERS
Move up front with Schwartz's professional drivers training. Enroll now before prices go up April 1st. Call 258-9872 or 252-4235.

Men's and Women's Classes Starting Now. Study in the privacy of your home.
Motel Management
Medical and Dental Receptionists
Nurses' Aides
Civil Service
and High School Equivalency
Write Career Schools, Box 290, c/o Spectator Newspapers.

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

PIANO or ORGAN
Lessons In Your Home Or Our Studios.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Daarud
9 A.M. - 12 Noon 1 - 10 P.M.
276-6141

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
[illegible]

PIANO LESSONS. Eastmoor Sc. 235-1270.

VIOLIN LESSONS in your home. 274-2139, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

GUITAR LESSONS to beginners. My home (southeast). Reasonable. 258-0592.

GUITAR Lessons. Call Garland Milliken. 234-8868 193 S. Cypress Ave.

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SPINET PIANO

Repossessed. Plays fine but has cabinet damage. Assume payments $20 mo. or pay off bal., $287. Open daily 10-9; Sat. 9-5; Sun. 1-5.
Terry Pianos and Organs
4938 N. High St. 888-5444

ACCORDION SALE

New accordions — $150
Used Accordions — $25
Lifetime guarantee.
Expert accordion repairs
Riddle's Musicland
Accordion Capital of Ohio
2928 E. 5th Ave. 258-1193

NEW!
Console Pianos
Matching Benches
ONLY $495
Liberal terms and trade.
WILLIAMS MUSIC STORE
We have Central Ohio's largest sheet music department.
211 S. HIGH 221-6737

2 VIOLINS, 1 imitation Strad.; 1 student guitar; 1 5-string banjo. 866-1549, [illegible]

Story & Clark upright piano. Good cond., $50. Call 868-9565 after 6 p.m.

PIANOS
$45 ——— Up
Riddle's Musicland
2928 E. 5th Ave.
258-1193

PIANO — Estey, like new, $325. 885-0225.

SAXOPHONE — B-Flat mu prano straight model with steel inlay mouth piece. Good cond. Make offer 279-6296.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
Refs. Given. Pianos Bought and Sold. 875-1481.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

FOREST LAWN Cemetery, "Garden of the Christus," 4 spaces, $500. 276-5135.

Glen Rest Memorial — 4 burial plots in older original section. Can be purchased in two grave plots., $100 each grave. Write to: C. L. Brooks, P.O. Box 2397, Mansfield, Ohio, 44906.

13—WANTED TO BUY

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
505 N. High—221-1704

SCRAP
All Kinds
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — 224-1951

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. 224-2426.

We Now Pay
40c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio Waste Paper Co.
1988 S. Fourth St.—443-7601

Fritch Jewelers
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2396 W. BROAD ST.

Buy — Sell — Trade
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. 279-8847.

13—WANTED TO BUY

CASH NOW!
Furniture; ranges; refrigs.; wringer washers; freezers; washer and dryer; TV's; antiques. This is not an auction house! 875-4606.

WE BUY FURNITURE.
All kinds.
258-7845, 221-9436.

WANTED: RECORDS, 78 RPM. 279-6433 AFT. 6.

WANTED—Old TV sets, any cond. Will pick up. 291-6888.

NEED APT. SZ. gas range and refrig. 231-4213.

CASH FOR FURNITURE
3 rooms or a housefull.
252-2942

WANTED: 1 wheel trailer, any condition. 231-3132.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

OAK FIREPLACE logs, delivered and stacked, $28 a cord, $15 ½ cord. 879-9149.

RUG, 12x15, green, thick cotton shag. Best quality. Like new. Orig. cost $140. Will take $50. 276-1370.

1 END TABLE, 1 coffee tbl. with Formica tops. Excel. condition. 274-9215.

CARPET
DUPONT NYLON
$4. Sq. Yd. Installed
235-2053

CAMERA CLOSEOUT
Kodak M2 movie camera. New. $31.95. 2 only.
Kodak Fiesta 127 camera, New. $7.95. 3 only.
HILLIARD REXALL
Hilliard Shopping Center
876-5942

Grave Markers
$60
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0688

TV'S, USED, $10 to $40, in working cond. Pataskala, 927-6486.

WALLPAPER
Every Second Roll 21c
VAUGHN PAINT
1134 S. High St. 443-0002

FABRICS
Upholstery, slip covers, draperies, custom made. Quilted bedspreads. Discount prices. 221-0991.

APPLES
Cider — Eggs
OFFENBURGER'S at our farm, 3537 Home Rd.
Grove City 875-6233

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
READY, THUS., FRI., SAT.
A. Thurn
888 GREENLAWN AVE.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Sample Women's Apparel

SAMPLES OUR SPECIALTY
Sizes 3 thru 12. Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions.
P.S. Just arrived — New shipment Dresses, Sportswear Famous brands. Sizes 9-10.

USE YOUR SHOPPERS CHARGE
Open Mon. and Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs., 12 noon to 9 p.m.; Sat., 11-5:30. Closed Wed.
The Dressing Room
614 S. Yearling
235-5843

"Ohio Pole Bldgs."
LaRay Farm Lumber, Box 67 Pataskala, Ohio 43062 — Phone Pataskala 927-2091 or Columbus 294-6466.

NEW AND REBUILT BICYCLES
Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
3542 Sullivant 274-2742

CAMERA, 35 MM., $15. Excellent condition. 885-4334.

BEDRM. suites; brkfst. sets; several refrigs.; ranges; gas, oil, wood heaters; beds; chests; dressers; vanities; gliders; 1 gas dryer; 1 leaded stained glass window; love seat; bookcases. We buy and sell household goods of all kinds.
GOODWIN'S
815 W. Broad 221-2543

TATTOOING
By Appointment
235-7065

FABRICS, discount prices. Dress and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.48 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2472 E. Main 235-1955
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

LIV. RM. suite, $15; dinette, $15; bed, $12; range, $15; refrigerator, $20; baby bed, $7.50; washer, $25; bedroom suite, $30; util. cabinet, $2.50; bookcase, $14; chest, $8.50. "YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD"
VINSON 1188 N. 4th St.

ALL makes of rebuilt SWEEPERS, GUARANTEED.
PAXCO Appliance Center
Authorized Hoover Dealer
2226 W. Broad St. 279-8188

ANTIQUES — Fine selection of cut, cameo and art glass. Many real fine pieces. Located in the Matson Agency building, 3278 W. Broad. 276-4319.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
Open for business every day 'til May.
(3 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

2552 STEELE AVE.
Storer'm, zoned Commercial. Dean Rlty., 274-3188 - 279-1341

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

50 OLD VILLAGE RD.
Bright, New Offices
R. G. DENMEAD & CO.
Realtors 224-9295

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

EAST — Room for man. Kitchen privileges. 258-7436.

ARLINGTON — Rm. for business man. 488-2790.

LGE. FRONT sleeping rm., $8, and sleeping rms. for pensioners, by mo. 443-6914, 1906½ Parsons Ave.

SOUTH — 150 E. GATES — Room for employed gent. 443-0066.

EAST — Furn. rm. for rent with kchn., $10 wk. Pensioners. 253-6309.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

'57 CARDINAL, 3 bedrms. WILL SELL OR RENT. 491-6539.

MODERN APARTMENTS Utilities paid. $75 - $85 per mo. 6 miles south of L.A.F.B. 99 Long St., Ashville, Ohio.

3 RMS., BATH. Full basement. 4 mi. west of air base on Rt. 665. 875-6128.

2 BEDRM. trailer. Shady Brook Trailer Court, 8 mi. to Lockbourne. 291-2723.

2 ROOM APARTMENT. Suitable for elderly man. Utilities paid. $60. 276-4098.

2 RMS., clean. Utils. pd. Private parking. 279-3585.

2630 W. BROAD ST. — 4 rms. 262-8000.

WEST—Will share 2 bedrm. trailer with employed gent. 488-7731 after 7:30 p.m.

GILBERT, So. of Livingston, 3 rm. apt. Adults. 258-0815.

EFFIC'Y — 2518 W. Broad. 2 rms., kitchenette, bath, utils. pd. 451-2606 or 279-6386.

NICELY FURN. 1 floor. All carpeted. 2 baths, rec. rm. $175. 274-7669.

WESTGATE — Nicely furn., 3 lge. rm. apt. Bsmt. In Christian home. Utilities pd. $85. 274-6684.

Real Estate Section

WEST

ATTENTION G.I.
Nothing down, seller will pay closing costs, 3 bedrms., tile bath, W.W. carpet, new gas fnc., 2-car garage.
Call now, 279-8607
HAROLD
FOX
REALTY
3465 Fisher Rd.

1062 S. HAGUE AVENUE
by owner.
3 bdrm. ranch. W to W carpeting. Rec. rm. and patio. 275-3170.

VACANT — Beautiful ultra-modern 5-rm., 1-flr. plan. 2 lots (100x167), side drive, gar. Must see to appreciate. May trade.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. 274-1139

HILLTONIA NR. MOUND
Excel. family home. 6 lge. rooms, very nice kitchen, cptd. liv. rm. with fireplace, gas fnce. in full bsmt. fenced yard, side drive and garage. $400 dn. on FHA, $95.50 per month. "O" dn. GI, $90.50 per mo.
BRANT REALTY 268-0066

WESTGATE
WONDERFUL LOC. Beautiful home with 4 bedrms., family rm., bsmt. and gar. ALL THIS FOR LESS THAN $17,000. Carl Rucker, 274-5141
N. OF BROAD
BEDRM. and bath on 1st fl., 2 bedrms., ½ bath up, bsmt., 2½ car gar. On big lot and in tip top cond. Priced in teens. Carl Rucker, 274-5141.
ALL BRICK RANCH
Too many features to mention here. Priced in teens. For details call Rod Wittich, 878-4433.
RUCKER
MLS Realtor 276-5179

THREE ACRES
WEST BROAD — Zoned for lt. mfg. 260x495 ft. $6,500.
KEN-DICK
Realty, 276-2606.

So. Powell Only $10,300
3, poss. 4 bedrms., 1½ bath, 2 sty., on cor. lot. Gar. Steps to Westgate and St. Mary Mag. School. Mr. Garber, 274-9589.
John W. Garber Rltr.
274-9589 MLS 279-9455

WHITEHEAD RD.
Brick ranch, 3 bedrms., full bsmt., carpeted liv. rm., storms, fenced, garage. FHA only $900 down.
JOHN HART & CO.
"BONDED"
MLS Realtors 276-2675

USE SPECTATOR WANT ADS!

REAL ESTATE WANTED

LIST WITH
Deffet Real Estate
276-5153

SOUTH — 3 bedroom home for young cple with baby. Reas.

HOME with 1 bedroom and bath down. At least 2 bedrms. on 2nd floor and basement.
MARY JANE SCHILLING
Realtor 224-7370

BUY OR SELL
Regional Realty, Inc.
237-8144 237-8528

WE WILL BUY
Your older home or investment property, regardless of condition, and pay all cash.
SISSON STERN CO.
258-9508

CASH AT ONCE
FOR YOUR PROPERTY
Regardless of condition or location. Free estimate.
JERRY BLOOMFIELD
[illegible]

SOUTH

3 BEDRM. SGLE. Newly decorated. Land contract or lease. By owner, 882-7313.

Hamilton Meadows
With NO dn. payment, veteran can buy this extra charming 3 bedrm. ranch home. Nicely decorated, W.W. carpet, storm windows, complete C.L. fenced yard, lge. alum. carport with matching storage enclosure. Call
George Robinson, 491-2560.
J. M. BELL REAL EST. CO.

315 REEB AVE. $7,000
WILL G.I.
2-story, 2 bedrms. up; liv. rm., kitchen, bath, family rm. (or 3rd bedrm.) dn., all carpeted. New gar., fenced yd., storms, newly painted, in, out. Nr. schools, stores. [illegible]

NORTHEAST

MOM AND DAD
Vacant — Pay nominal down payment and take over existing loan at $83 month complete. Move right in! Nice 2 bedrm. ranch, stone front, alum. siding, bsmt., porch, garage, fenced yard. Many extras.
See REMY Realtor, 268-7700.

NORTH

ONLY $8500
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
EVERYONE WELCOME. "O" dn. G.I. 984 Pennsylvania Ave. Immac. 2 story, basement, rec. room, 2-car garage, large fenced lot.
GOETZ REALTY, 471-3934

4-BEDRM BRICK — Convenient to bus, shopping, schools, etc. GI or land contract.
MARY JANE SCHILLING
REALTOR 224-7370

INVESTMENTS

1103-1105 FAIR — 3 apts. and dble. rear. $8,000. 221-8146.

INVESTMENT WISE? Then you had better check out this little money maker. Averages over 18% net return. Total price $5000. Firm.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
276-5435
2943 Sullivant 9-9 Realtors

FARMS

"63 ACRES"
OLD McDONALD'S FARM. West Broad St. 1000' frontage, has many possibilities for industry, recreation, clubs, country shows, unions. Has stage and bleachers seating for 800. Snack shack, pole barn 60'x80', 50 picnic tables, little red school house, buggies, wagons, tractor, trucks, antique museum.
Call LOU CESTA, 878-6600
CONLEY-CESTA
276-6111
18 N. HARRIS OPEN 9 TO 9

190 ACRE
BEEF CATTLE FARM — All modern equipment.
KEN REALTY CO.
GROVEPORT
836-5968 837-7652

OUT OF TOWN

FLORIDA LOT
Will sell or trade for small aluminum camper. 252-9370.

FLORIDA LOT
for sale due to unemployment. Will sacrifice for $700 Cash. 252-9370.

LOT FOR SALE

LAKE CHOCTAW
Corner lot. Lake view. Low dn. pymt. or will trade for late model car. 866-3633.

SUBURBAN

DARBYDALE — 4 or 5 rm. house on lg. lot. Material in house to finish. If sold before Feb. 28, less than $3000. 491-4371.

B
HILLIARD — Low dn. payment. No closing costs. Only $200 dn. Your choice of 4 3-bedroom homes. Good size lots, city utilities.
BURTON REALTY 488-4555

EAST-SOUTHEAST
SHARP 1½ STORY
3 bedrms., full bsmt., ½ acre
Call Nina Martin, 235-9867.
Wm. D. Ralph Co. 866-1037

REYNOLDSBURG
LAND CONTRACT—$100 DN. COMPLETELY renovated inside and out. Lg. 1 flr. plan 3 bedrm. ranch. Lge. lot with nothing built behind. Immed. poss. Call Joe Beall, 237-2722 or 491-2560.
J. M. BELL REAL EST. CO.

REYNOLDSBURG
Ranch with 3 bedrms., 1½ bath, on 2 big lots. All fenced. Patio with awnings, attach. gar. All kinds of fruit trees, flowers. Edge of city.
HAZEL MEDORS REALTY
252-4882 237-0249

2½ CAR GARAGE

$999.00
Built Complete
Pictures of many styles to show you.
Bank Financing
MAYWOOD GARAGES
263-8300 If No Answer Call 882-6309

GARAGES

2½ Car Block
$949

We Also Do Room Additions
Many Styles To Choose From
Concrete and Blacktop Drives
UNITED
471-3666 3620 Brandon St.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

RANGE SALE

Tappan, 40"	$34.95
Hardwick, Apt.	19.95
Welbilt	29.95
Magic Chef, 40"	34.95
AMC	19.95
Sunray, 36"	39.95
Frigidaire, elec.	39.95

All Ranges Guaranteed
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
1958 Parsons Avenue
444-0042

WOOL FLORAL pattern rug, 9'x18'6", $30. 231-5989 aft. 6.

8 SMALL children buried mother Thurs. Father must have furniture (beds) to keep children together. (Free). 443-4010 - 279-3721.

2 HOLLYWOOD TWIN beds, compl. $25 ea. 443-7285.

LADIES' DRESSES, coats, sz. 7, 9, 16½. 237-1481.

2 SNOW TIRES, tubes and rims, 8.20x15, W.S.W., used 1 season, $15. 235-4700.

POOL TABLE 7 FT.
237-7074

REFRIG., Hotpoint, full size, excel. cond., $35; clarinet, wood, excel. cond., $55. 235-4505.

GAS SPACE heater, 55,000 BTU. $20. 221-1555.

SPRAY PERFUME, 1 oz. each. Shalimar, Estee Lauder, Chanel No. 5, Arpege, My Sin, Tabu, Joy, Wisteria, Cleopatra, Oriental Jade, First Lady, Canne, Intoxication, Gi-Gi, Christmas Night. 3 for $3.25, 6 for $6; 12 for $9; 3 dz. for $25. 805 S. Ohio Ave., 3rd floor. 253-4946. The perfumes above are clever imitations.

CASH!
We will give you from $50 to $100 when you buy a color TV on Thurs. 16th, Fri. 17th, Sat. 18th at
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. - Fri. 'til 9

GIRL'S SHOES, Poll Parrot, patent, sz. 3; girl's shoes, lt. blue, sz. 3; doll buggy, like new; man's bowling ball; fryer-cooker, auto., like new. 279-8703.

MOVIE CAMERA, Argus Showmaster, 8 to 1 zoom. Excel. cond. Pd. $140, will sell for $85. 231-9078.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

WOULD YOU BELIEVE? KOVER KING, INC., can carpet the average home for $197.40
Wall to wall nylon broadloom includes thick soft padding and installation. Available in 12 decorator colors. Call 268-9112.

BABY BED, COMPLETE, $10
876-6540

DINING TABLE, buffet, 7 chrs. Cherry. 231-4325 aft. 6.

MUSTANG hub caps, 14", $5 pr.; tires, 6.70x15, on rim, $3; Heywood-Wakefield breakfront; 2 vinyl chairs, $5 pr.; sink counter cab. with disposal, $35. 263-9418.

ELECTRIC RANGE, used. Reasonable. 486-3330.

RANGE, $10; dryer, $15; refrig., $20; bed, compl., $15; breakfast set, $17.50. Need room, must sell. 258-3108.

WASHER, $35; dryer, $35; 36" gas range, $45; refrig., $25. All in perfect cond. [illegible]

DINING ROOM suite, 8 pc., very reasonable. 866-8493.

FURNITURE — New liv. rm., din. rm., bedrm., dinettes, chairs, tables. Name brands. 237-4856.

CYCLO-MASSAGE chair, Niagara. 3 motors, timer. Reas. [illegible]

NEW WASHER, dryer. Auto. Never used. Less than $200. 471-1833.

REFRIG., $15; range, $10; washer, $10; dryer, $10; 3-pc. sect., $25; breakfast set, $10. [illegible]

GIBSON floor model frost-free refrigerators and ranges, with 10 yr. warranty. Wholesale plus $10. A.A.A. REFRIGERATION. 5236 Cleveland Ave. 882-8422.

RANGE SALE

Whitehouse	$29.95
Tappan	29.95
Roper	39.95
Sunray	29.95
Hotpoint Elec.	34.95
Kenmore, lg. Oven	44.95
Bendix, 30-in.	34.95

All Ranges Guaranteed
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
709 West Fifth Ave.
291-7667

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

RANGE SALE

AMC 36"	$29.95
Sunray, 36"	29.95
Welbilt, 36"	34.95
Columbus, 36"	29.95
Tappan Deluxe	49.95
Tappan 40" Visiguard	39.95
Magic Chef	24.95

All Ranges Guaranteed
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
2793 West Broad St.
279-9595

Antique Victrola, $30. 879-9346 after 4 p.m.

Oil Furnace 80,000 BTU. Perfect running cond. Honeywell controls, $100. 876-7077.

Apt. Sz. Refrig. gd. cond., $20. 866-4754.

Early American, Din. Rm. suite. 6 pc., $75. 443-1779.

Rail Fence, free for removal; 3 prs. nylon curtains (1 pr. triple width) 268-8802.

Hot Water Heater, L.P. gas 30 gal., 2 yrs. old. (installed larger heater) 30 yr. guarantee. 2575 Brown Rd. 875-7393.

Elec. surface unit stove, Coppertone; 2 ladies coats, size 12. 279-0566.

Stereo, AM-FM radio comb. Maple, $100. 231-1734.

3 modern sofas. 104"x84". Good cond. 258-8007.

RUG, 9x12, wool, $30; pole lamp, $10. 279-3408.

19" Portable TV, Silvertone w/rotal around stand, $50. Call 866 9565 aft. 6 p.m.

Cape and Hat, gray, Persian paw. Size 23. $55. 252-6992.

CHAIR, Taupe, overstuffed, $20. 279-7989.

TV—RCA 23" Console. Excel. cond. $50 253-3639.

BARBER EQUIPMENT
2 chairs, complete
443-8938 443-2033

Complete Kitchen
LIKE NEW
Natural wood base and wall cabinets: 1 set is 116", 1 set is 108", compl. with Tappan elec. range top — built-in oven — 36" range hood—Formica counter tops —stainless dbl. bowl sink, faucets. $1100 value for $500. 876-4761.

PILE is soft and lofty . . . colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. WHITE'S PHARMACY, 4057 E. Livingston.

ELECTROLUX sweeper, excellent condition. Sacrifice, $18. 268-9451.

FIVE PC. walnut bedroom suite, complete. 279-1390.

WIG, med. brown, long. Semi hand made. Orig. cost $160, sell for $60. 866-6941.

KIDNEY shaped vanity and stool; white pole lamp; cocktail tbl.; small rocker; misc. 279-2382.

2 HUMAN hair wigs: 1 med brown, $30; 1 long black, $55. 299-3693 after 6.

BABY BED, compl., Storkline. Very good cond. $20. 866-7232.

DINING RM. suite, 9 pc.; end tbls.; cocktail tbl.; china; silver carving set. 252-4779 after 5 p.m.

GAS RANGE, 36", GOOD COND., $25. 274-8865.

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer $1. H & S Hardware, 1683 Parsons Ave.

2 PC. LIVING rm. suite, like new, $75; gas refrig., $25; gas range, $10. 866-1566.

$15! BED, COMPL.; studio couch; util. cabinet. 444-9241.

ANTIQUE BUFFET, best offer; sm. freezer. 279-3585 after 6 p.m.

4 PC. TWIN bedroom suite; portable sewing machine; assorted boys' and girls' clothing; boy's ice skates, size 7. 279-0879.

MOWERS, new and used; tiller; bikes; watches; hearing aid. 274-5618.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL frosted wig, dk. brown, human hair. $75. 279-7737.

WHITE BABY BED, complete, $25. 279-0871.

TV - STEREO comb., AM - FM radio with extra speaker. Very good cond. $175. 279-3409 after 5.

SNOW THROWER, gas powered, good cond., $70. 4795 Colonel Perry Dr., off Karl Rd., just north of Morse.

AUTO. washer, Frigidaire; Bendix elec. dryer, good cond. Both for $50. 488-3928.

HEATER (Seigler), oil, with blower. Console model. $120. 42 gal. elect. water htr., $24. 491-2770.

2 GAS space heaters, slightly used; 1 gas range, $15 (copper trimmed); Cape Cod curtains with valances, civet cat fur jacket, sz. 18, $20; lady's shoes, sz. 11 A and B, new cond.; dresses, sz. 16 (tall), $1 and up. 299-2879.

LUGGAGE SAMSONITE, lg. pc. 279-0891.

STEREO
Contemporary styled stereo radio comb. in dark wood finish Has AM - FM radio with deluxe floating turntable. Take over payments or pay bal. due of $91.60. Call 267-8201.

HOTPOINT washer, auto.; gas dryer, Bendix, operating but needs some repair. Very reasonable. 237-1439.

SHOPSMITH MARK 5, extras. Does compl. job on everything; Paymaster check writing machine. 444-2541.

ANTIQUES: Clearance Sale ¼ bed; country kitchen cupboard; Pennsylvania Dutch table; pine dry sink; other items too numerous to mention at prices for you to enjoy. 471-7988.

REFRIG., Kelvinator, $90; range, 30" gas, $75. Excel. cond. [illegible]

CANDLESTICKS; lamps; coffee tables; 36" statue; sm. elec. appl's; sheet music; blankets; drapes; nice misc. items. 1751 Franklin Park So., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

NEED SPACE: 15 folding chrs., $1 ea.; misc. nails, screws in storage drawers, cheap; 2 elec. motors, $4 ea.; misc. aircraft parts; sheet metal angle cutter with misc. tools, $50; table desk, $2; postage machine; $10; 5 large cases (ideal for artist's pictures), $5 ea.; children's encyclopedia, 18 vol. set, new, $20. 276-5412, 486-4200.

PATIO furniture, redwood stain, 7 pcs., 4 chrs., settee and 2 end tbls. $50. Folds for storage. Like new. Will trade for wrought iron brkfst. set or 12'x23' carpet. 882-0652 after 6 p.m.

GAS RANGE, double oven, $30; gas Servel refrigerator, $10. 237-1442.

COUCH and chair, black, modern, $50. 4150 W. Broad Apt. 6.

PORT. TYPEWRITER, $40; baby bed, $12; 3-pc. bedrm. suite, compl., $65; roll-away bed, $12; dryer, $10; washer, $10; gas heater, $30; elec. sew. machine, $25; beds, compl., $15; breakfast set, $15; range, $10; refrig., $15. 221-9438.

6 METAL doors, with hardware. 274-4859.

ANTIQUE BED, EXCELLENT CONDITION. 237-9745.

DEC. DESK, mahogany, $75; sm. occas. chr., $20; elec. French fryer, $5; Daystrom breakfast tbl., 4 chrs., $35. 231-5331.

RANGE SALE

Tappan, 36"	$34.95
Magic Chef, 40"	29.95
Tappan Deluxe 40	39.95
Columbus	29.95
Westinghouse, elec.	39.95
Kelvinator, elec.	39.95

All Ranges Guaranteed
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
1514 Cleveland Avenue
299-5323

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

GAS RANGE, $10; Kelvinator refrig., $20. 866-5366 after 6 p.m.

CHAIR, trad., beige expanded vinyl damask, fruitwood trim. $16. 488-9454.

GAS RANGE, like new; Girl Scout suit, sz. 10. 875-0955.

DINETTE SET, 5 pc., like new. $40. 279-3448.

CALCULATOR printing Olivetti, 2 motors, carries long running balance. Cost $1000, sell $500. Used 2 mos. 231-2854.

POWER MOWER, "Toro", self propelled. Used 1 season. $95. 488-8303.

RADIO and record players, RCA, Zenith and GE. $2,000 worth to be sold at cost plus 10%.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. - Fri. 'til 9

BEDRM. SUITE, 4 pc., mahog., beautiful cond. $195. 488-8303.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Front End Alignment
Aligned with "Bear" equipment.
$8.95
Hilliard Firestone
876-2341

TOP SOIL
SAND and GRAVEL
For Sale.
FRANKLIN GRAVEL PIT
491-3433

CARPET, gray, 9'x10', with pad. 878-7524

HOOKED RUG, frame, canvas, needle and 50 skeins Bernat yarn, $15. 279-4044.

REFRIG., $15; range, $10; washer, $15; dryer, $20; rinse tubs, $8; bed, compl., $18; dresser, $15; sweeper, $10; mangle, $15; bunk beds, compl.; dinette set, $10; TV sets, $25, $35. 258-7845.

RUG and carpets, assorted sizes. Used and new. 318 S. Glenwood. 279-7200.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

WASHER, Maytag wringer, good cond. $25. 443-2463.

DELUXE Hotpoint range, like new. Cost $350, sell $65. 231-4073.

RUMMAGE SALE
Furniture, clothing, books, monkey and cage. Sat., 10 a.m., Feb. 25. 236 S. Skidmore St.

RCA SCOPE; S-X 130 Hall receiver; RCA audio generator. 258-0339, eves.

DBL. BED, complete, $25; din. set, $5. 252-9873.

FIREWOOD (APPLE).
FREE DELIVERY. 876-6762.

PHILCO 2 dr. auto. refrig., A-1 shape, $80. 276-2796 after 6.

TV — 23" Ambassador, good condition, $40. 875-3915.

LATE MODEL auto. washers and dryers, $29, $39, $49. Written money back guarantee. AAA REFRIGERATION. 5236 Cleveland Ave. 882-8422.

DISHWASHER, G.E. port. Best quality. Like new. $175. [illegible]

WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES
· CONCRETE WORK
PATIOS · DRIVEWAYS
WALKS · PORCHES
ROOM ADDITIONS · GARAGES
CARPORTS · REMODELING

Best quality and prices in Columbus.
Refs Gladly Given

OWNER
E. R. WADDLE
4645 SULLIVANT AVENUE
OFFICE 878-7071
SALES 235-0175
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Look Forward . . . Look Spectator

United Refrigeration Service

FRIGIDAIRE Authorized SERVICE

only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your
FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
CALL CA. 5311 — 581 W. Town St. — Nights, Sat. and Sun. AX. 1-4697

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

HAMILTON gas dryer. No vent, works perfect. $40. 252-3397.

DO YOU WANT to sell your lawn roller attachments to your garden tractor? 876-7946

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

LAWN-BOY, 2 YRS. old. Excel cond. 231-9865.

OFFICE type desk (large); Humphrey gas htr.; fluorescent light fixtures. Reas. 274-2320.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Worthington Thrift Shop
5935 N. High. Open Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. Hrs. 1-4 p.m.

American Cancer Society
CREW 14 888-2210

BIG SALE

BEDRM. SUITES, full and twin sz.; bunk beds; end tables; coffee tables; lamps; "Easy" Spin Dry washer; "Maytag" wringer washer; "Whirlpool" automatic; freezers, upright and chest type; china closets; Desert Rose china set; other china and misc. dishes, pots and pans; gas and elec. ranges; TV's, port. and console; "Decca" turntable with speakers; 2 pc. liv. rm. suites; sofa beds; dinette sets; chests and dressers; English bikes; tools and guns; lots and lots of furniture. Come see our new location. 4088 S. BROADWAY, GROVE CITY, OHIO.
875-4606 875-0637

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

MOVING OUT OF STATE: 1 wrought iron glass top table with attached lamp; 1 W.I. glass top cocktail table; 1 metal kitchen stool; 1 RCA 6 wave band cabinet radio; 1 pr. men's Manfield English riding boots, sz. 10. 258-6332.

TV, 21" AMC. Danish mod. walnut console. Perfect condition. $65. 866-3800.

1 ELECT. mower; 1 hand mower; 1 power mower; 1 refrig. (across-top freezer), $60; auto. washer, $60; toy Poodle, white, $50. 224-7472.

4 GOODYEAR P.C. tires, new, 6.50x13. 111-[illegible]7.

OLD ENGLISH SIDE saddle. Very rare. Excel. cond. $75. 274-2946.

15—BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

14' SPEED LINER ski boat, 40 H.P. Mercury motor. Also trailer. Fully equipped. $368. 235-1504.

15—BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

25' CHRIS-CRAFT cabin cruiser; good cond., new top, new seat covers, elect. lights and plugs. Also battery lights and plugs. Radio, V-8 engine. $3,000. 268-8388 aft. 4.

See ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST!"
3260 VALLEYVIEW DR.
276-2222 276-4106

16 FT. FIBERGLASS with convt. top, side curtains, 40 H.P. elec. start., Holsclaw trailer, ski equipt. $750 complete. 276-1761.

16—PETS

MALE and female Poodles, toy, white. Reg. 866-6941.

Poodle Coiffures
1606 W. MOUND ST.
EXQUISITE GROOMING
For appt., call 274-5129.

DACHSHUND, min., male, 3 mos. AKC shots. 443-2774.

Spectator Service Directory

Alterations, Sewing

Alterations - Sewing
[illegible]

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My home. 274-5655.

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'65 Electra 225 Convert., Silver Gray, Black Top

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'65 Bonneville, 2 Dr., H.T., Green
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Your Weekly Knit Clinic



By URSULA duBOIS
Spectator Fashion Editor

Dear Miss duBois: I have knitted a number of garments where there occur increases in the middle of the garment. Mine have always had a bit of a ragged appearance until I ran across the proper explanation on "before and after marker increases" on one of your patterns. And now my increases look neat and professional. I just thought you might give other knitters the benefit of this marvelous method of increasing. Mrs. G. Herbst of Los Angeles, Calif.

Thank you, you darling, for the compliment. Following, on Mrs. Herbst's suggestion, are the instructions on "before and after increases." The marker, by the way, can be a commercial marker, a safety pin, or a different color thread. Either one of these is carried throughout the garment from row to row. On the stitch before the marker, slide your righthand needle into the side of the stitch one row below, hang this stitch onto your lefthand needle without twisting it and treat the picked up stitch as you would a knit stitch. The "after marker increase" is done as follows: knit the stitch that the increasing is to be done on first, now slide your lefthand needle into the side of the just knitted stitch two rows below, knit this picked up stitch off from the lefthand needle by inserting the righthand needle into the back of the stitch Almost invisible increases are achieved by these "before and after increases."

Increasing one stitch at beginning or end of a row. As thitch is usually a stitch that is sewn into the seam, this is the fastest type of increase to make. Knit the beginning of and edge stitch, do not lift the stitch off the lefthand needle after your yarn has been brought through, with a rolling motion swing your needle over the stitch and knit through the back of the same stitch. Lift your edge stitch off your lefthand needle. You now have one extra stitch.

Miss duBois welcomes mail from readers but cannot give a personal answer. She will discuss and pass on the most interesting questions and hints.

Amos Lynch On UA Board

Amos Lynch, 3224 Fairwood-av, editor of the Call Post, was elected to the board of the United Appeal at the recent annual meeting.

Charles T. Wheeler, 1966 general campaign chairman, reported that the $4,815,430 collected (99.5 percent of goal) made the campaign the largest ever completed in Franklin County.

C. Gordon Pelliffe, vice-chairman of the board of City National Bank, was introduced as 1967 campaign chairman and Paul Zweier, works manager of Western Electric Co., as vice-chairman.

Goals for the campaign, slated for Oct. 9-Nov. 1, will not be set until early summer.

Raider Five Tops Metro Cage Stars

Undefeated champion Reynoldsburg dominated the first All-Metropolitan League cage squad this week by placing high-scoring seniors Gary Shade and Terry Miller on the first team.

Other first team picks were Whitehall's Lewis Anderson, Teays Valley's Rodney Teets, Pleasant View's Monte Rhoden and Franklin Heights' Sherman Griffith.

Second team members included: Whitehall's Bill Anderson, Teays Valley's Jim Estep, P-V's Charles Hess, Reynoldsburg's Paul Lauderback, Franklin Heights' Alvin McClendon and Hamilton Township's Steve McCaffey.

In the honorable mention category were: Jerry Roach (F-H), Phil Barr (H-T), Marvin Roush (P-V), Dick Baserman (Reynoldsburg), Ron Leatherwood (T-V) and Steve Aller (Whitehall).

The 18-player lineup contained 16 seniors and two juniors — McClendon (second team) of F-H and Aller (honorable mention) of Whitehall.



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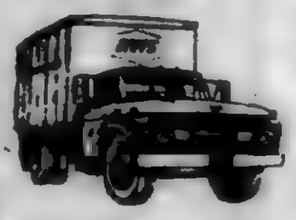
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LOOKS TO WALK AWAY FROM

This year again allows a great deal of individualism in beauty fashions. The only sure guide seems to be that everything is softness. If you have any beauty qualities that suggest a too definite line now is the time to get rid of them.

If your suntan is too dark do begin fading it. Perhaps you might experiment with a mild lift-off peel. If you are a year round sunworshipper remember the soft golden look is in.

Hair must be worn styled softly with very little teasing. Of course that means we don't ever use lacquer, and only the softer holding sprays. Mouths are darker than the no-lipstick look but the reds are gentle, suggesting natural warmth and vitality.

And keep on collecting hairpieces. Sometimes when the mood is right you may want to wear them all.

LINES ON CHOOSING A MAN FOR YOUR HOUSE

I circulate a lot in all kinds of women's gatherings and recently I've been hearing an unusual spate of comments about various husbands' shortcomings. So much that I can't resist saying a word on their behalf.

It seemed to be the ladies who quite clearly spent the least time cherishing themselves who spoke most bitterly about their inattentive, inconsiderate husbands. I yearned to remind them that the man they married once admired her (each of them) enough to share his worldly wealth as well as his love. If he regrets his offer it could be that the once cherished wife would find it revealing to consult her beautician. Who knows! Hubby may again become the glamorous swain she married.

KEEP GLOWING

It's the glow that comes out of the eyes and from under the makeup right out of the skin itself, the glow that simply can't be hidden because it's really a part of you — these are the clues that best suit today's beauty world.

It's hard for me to believe that there was ever a time when pale energyless Camille and her wan sisters were the envy of their more robust contemporaries. It's simply wild to realize that fainting was a popular technique to inspire a love-sick swain to propose marriage. Today's woman gets her man by emphasizing the freedom and joie de vivre of a healthy body.

HEARD UNDER THE DRYER

Have you noticed that the folks who know the least seem to know it fluently?



CRUNCH—Marion-Franklin's Dana Zartman watches a field goal attempt go awry and gets a sore wrist at the same time as the Devil cager absorbs a Whetstone foul in AA tourney play Saturday. M-F advanced with an 80-62 verdict over Braves.

To Host Dr. Veach

Guests are invited to hear Dr. J. D. Veach speak on "Hypnosis" when the Merry Moms CCL meets Thursday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. at the Asbury Elementary School in Sun Vali.

Hostesses for the program are Mrs. Robert Barker, Mrs. John Bowen, Mrs. William Hogue and Mrs. William McBryde.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. James Raynes, president, telephone 837-2871.

RUMMAGE SALE PLANNED

The Raanana Chapter of Mizrachi Women of America will hold a rummage sale Mar. 6 at 9 a.m. at 952 E. Main-st. Anyone who wishes to have merchandise picked up should contact either Marcia Hoffman (235-7480) or Belle Herskovitz (231-8428).

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Look Forward . . . Look Spectator

YOUR HOME IS YOUR CASTLE

Planning Before Decorating Pays

By NANCY M. LUCKS, NSID

With spring not too far away, you may decide that you have to make some changes in your home. As you look around the living room maybe you think the sofa should be reupholstered, definitely new draperies, and the arm chair in the corner looks drab—that has to be upholstered too. It is so exciting and today it will be done.

Then off you dash upstairs, change your clothes, and drive downtown.

Once in the store, you head for the fabric department. Every fabric is more exciting than the next. So many of them would fit in your room. Which fabrics will you choose? After hours of looking, you go home empty-handed, confused and depressed. The excitement of making the changes in your living room has left.

There is a reason for the let-down you experienced and today we will take a look at the reasons why.

When you feel you would like to make changes in your home, first decide which pieces you want to change. After making this decision, think about trying a new color scheme. Pull your new colors from something outstanding in the room — maybe your favorite picture.

Changing some of your accent pieces will also give your room "a lift." Sometimes just changing the colors of throw pillows will give an entirely different look to the room.

Just as soon as you have something definite to build your room around, all the confusion you experience before vanishes. Now you have a place to begin and from there you can start building your room.

Next week we will go into more detail about color — the psychological effect on individuals as well as the illusions created in problem rooms.

* * *

We have a question from Mrs. D. K. of Columbus:

"I am a new bride. My husband and I like some of the new modern furniture and fabric designs but at the same time we have both inherited some beautiful old pieces from both sides of the family which we treasure. What is your suggestion on combining some of the modern textures and designs with the old?

Dear Mrs. D. K.: You can mix old and new pieces together very effectively but be careful in your selection of the modern pieces. First, select pieces that have a similar feeling in weight. By this I mean, if you have old heavy wood pieces, do not select new wood pieces that look light and spindly or your room will look unbalanced. You should have the feeling that each piece is married to the other. Select your basic fabrics according to the weight feeling you get from your pieces. For instance, pastel shades would give a light feeling. If your pieces are heavy, use heavier colors, such as avacado, with vivid accent colors that are fresh and new. Find a few antique decorative pieces and spot them in the room. This will help tie the old in with the new as well as add interest. Your particular problem is a challenge but when done properly can be most exciting.

Do you have a decorating problem? Send your questions to: Your Home Is Your Castle, Nancy M. Lucks, N.S.I.D., in care The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, Ohio.

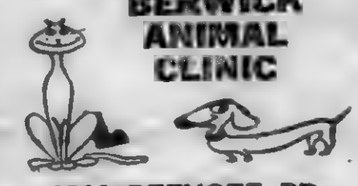


TOPS MEMBERS HONORED

Two Reynoldsburg residents, Thora McKeever and Crystal Grizzell, were honored by the TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club at Shades Restaurant Jan. 25. The two members had recently reached their weight goals.

Newly elected officers for the Reynoldsburg TOPS chapter are: Cyrstal Grizzell and Joyce Hanlin, co-chairmen; Betty Gornall, treasurer; Thora McKeever, secretary, and Sis Ford, weight recorder.

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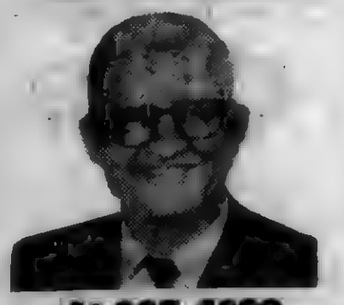
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Scholastic All-Star Wrestlers Picked

(Story on pages 30-31)

THE EASTERN
SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, March 1, 1967

Vol. XI, No. 26—Total No. 442 Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio 274-1155 10 Cents

in the news

On The East Side This Week

Mason In Dem Race

Former Whitehall Councilman - At - Large Loren F. Mason, 282 Maplewood, has filed petitions to enter the Democratic primary for First Ward councilman. Mason held an at-large seat from 1960-64 and decided to make his comeback attempt in the ward rather than at large. He will oppose Don Patrick, 529 Maplewood, in the Democratic race. Whitehall's filing deadline is Saturday.

Sharon Competing

Whitehall-Yearling High School senior Sharon Elaine Nicholson is in Washington this week to compete for a Westinghouse science scholarship at the annual Science Talent Institute. Sharon is one of 40 high school students from throughout the country chosen in the Westinghouse science talent search. The students were due in Washington Wednesday. Sharon lives at 483 Beaver-av.

YWCA To Tour Campuses

The Columbus YWCA will sponsor a tour of colleges for area high school girls April 29 and 30. College campuses to be visited are Otterbein, Wooster, Mount Union, Kent State, Oberlin and Ashland. An admissions counsellor will speak at each college. Overnight accommodations will be in a motel in Kent, and all meals will be in college dining halls. The total cost is $20. Registration forms may be obtained by calling the Teen Age Department at the YWCA (224-9121).

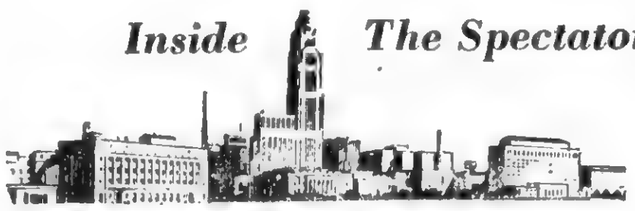
Church Youth To Present Play

The youth of the Mutual Improvement Association of the Columbus Third Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will present "Something's Gotta Go," a three act situation comedy, Friday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Columbus Chapel, 3619 Olentangy River-rd. Proceeds from the play will go to the building fund.

Officers Elected

Wing 73, Nightingale Cottage, recently elected officers for the 1967 year. They are: Kitty Rasberg, chairman, 1537 Mott-st; Judy Blackstone, co-chairman, 6732 Wanamaker-dr; Helen Detrick, secretary, 6538 Greon-dr; Cathryn Hefti, treasurer, 6992 Roundley-rd, and Phyllis Wilson, vice-chairman, 6988 Retton-rd.

Inside The Spectator



THE SPECTATOR'S annual high school all-star wrestling squad takes its bows on pages 30-31.

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE of state government. See Robert Burdock's "credibility quiz" on page 4.

WHAT'S GOING ON around town? Theater Editor Claudia Elkins lets you know on pages 6-7.

WILLIAM S. WHITE discusses the CIA controversy in his column on page 5.



'INHERIT THE WIND' ON TAP

Eastmoor High School's Drama Department will present "Inherit the Wind," the famed play about the Scopes Monkey Trial, on March 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. In this scene, Roger Copeland, left, as Mathew Harrison Brady, and Sam Simmons, right, as Henry Drummond, argue a legal point, while Paula Kuehner as Rachel Brown watches. Tickets will be available at the door for $1.

SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, March 1, 1967 274-1155 10 Cents

TWO DEMOCRAT RACES IN OFFING

Bailey To Run As Independent

By ROBERT TENENBAUM
Managing Editor

Whitehall Mayor Paul Haytcher will have at least one Democrat bucking him as an independent in the November election.

Ellis Bailey, former Democratic campaign treasurer and well-known in the Whitehall school system, filed his petitions as an independent, assuring himself a spot on the November ballot.

Haytcher will have no opposition in the May primaries unless a dark horse pops up between now and the 4 p.m. Friday filing deadline.

The Republican mayoral picture remained muddled. Councilman Lester Ballenger is in the race, but rumors continued to circulate early this week that former Mayor William Holzhause would file to oppose Ballenger in the primary.

As of Tuesday, only two primary races were shaping up on the Democratic ticket. Those were for councilman-at-large, where four candidates were scapping for three seats, and in Ward One, where Lynn Patrick and Loren Mason were both on the ticket.

Seeking the at-large posts are Patrick Mann, Howard Hazlett, incumbent Ward Four Councilman Gilbert O'Shaughnessy and incumbent Councilman-At-Large Marvin Levine.

The remainder of the Democratic council slate had Phil Neubecker unopposed in Ward Two, C. E. "Bill" Leeson unopposed in Ward Three and Lendel Hodge without opposition in Ward Four.

Haytcher will head the administration ticket that includes James Toomey seeking re-election as city solicitor, Walter Richey running for Council president, Walter Elber running for auditor and William Mason running for treasurer.

Haytcher admitted that Bailey would probably draw some support from the Democratic camp but added that "he should pull votes from both parties."

He said Bailey's entry into the race would not change his campaign plans. "I always run scared," he said. "I work my campaigns."

Haytcher also admitted that the possibility of a wet-dry vote in November could turn into a campaign issue. Whitehall churchmen and other citizens met last week to discuss the possibility of placing a prohibition vote on the ballot and it was reported that Rev. Lewis Berger, head of the Ohio Temperance League, was in attendance. Berger is the leading spokesman for the "dry" forces in Ohio.

Ballenger has indicated in the past he leans toward the "dry" point of view and was sponsor of a resolution passed two weeks ago in Whitehall Council urging tavern owners to close their doors on Sunday.

A few taverns remained closed last Sunday but most were open for business as usual.

Petitions To Annex Berwick To Columbus Ready To Be Filed

Petitions to annex Berwick Shopping Center to the City of Columbus will be filed with the Franklin County Commissioners.

Although Harrison Smith, Jr., who is acting as the agent for the proposed annexation, declines to state exactly how much acreage will be involved or when the petitions will be filed it is believed the filing date is imminent.

THIS BELIEF is based on the fact that Smith informed Phillip Williams, superintendent of the Madison Local School District, last week that it was planned to file the petitions within 10 days.

According to Smith, two tracts are involved, and they may or not be filed simultaneously.

Along with the Berwick tract, the subdivisions of Winchester Estates and College Hill are included.

ALTHOUGH VAGUE about the balance of the area proposed for annexation Smith conceded that the 50 acres south of Refugee — known as 2968 Winchester-pk were included in one of the tracts.

This property, formerly owned by Project 33, Inc. was sold at the sheriff's sale Friday for $309,000 to the Post Oakes Inc.

This represented a figure approximately $20,000 over two-thirds of appraised value of $435,358.

THE SPECTATOR reported earlier that according to a spokesman of the Regional Planning Commission this acreage was made especially valuable for development purposes as part of it carries apartment zoning.

The rumors of this proposed annexation have been going the rounds for months, but have been impossible to pin down until this time.

Now part of Madison Township, it has been repeatedly stated that several of the businesses in the Shopping Center are eager to leave the township where the local option has made it impossible to secure either on-the-premise or carry out liquor licenses.

THE POSSIBILITY of further residential development (either single dwellings or apartment) has also brought up the question of annexation.

The housing in the area and the shopping center is currently served by a privately owned water company which has repeatedly had its difficulties at PUCO hearings, usually originating after the complaints of the customers.

When Williams was informed of the approaching filing he immediately took the matter to his board of education.

HIS CONCERN is that a move might be made to annex the land for school purposes as well as for municipal purposes. (The latter is a matter of no direct concern to him).

Estimating that present development in the area represents at least $2,000,000 on the tax duplicate he believes its loss to be one the district cannot afford.

However, Williams and Smith both indicated they believe it highly improbably the State Board of Education would even seriously consider taking the land from the school district.

Columbusite On Cap Team Set For College Bowl New York Trip

A native Columbusite, two other Ohioans and two students from Connecticut will carry the purple and white colors of Capital University before the nation on the G.E. College Bowl on March 12.

Actually, Columbus viewers will have to wait until March 19 to see the Cap squad in action, since the local NBC affiliate, WLW-C-TV, carries College Bowl a week late on a tape-delay basis.

The local member of the team is senior John D. Prange, whose mother, Mrs. Florence Prange, lives in Capital's shadow at 740 College-av.

Other member of the regular four-member team are senior Thomas P. Arheit of Sandusky, junior Philip N. Cronenwett of Norwalk and junior Walter T. Eccard of Quaker Hill, Conn. The alternate member, who will make the trip to New York and be available to fill in, is Dan A. Murphy of Glastonbury, Conn.

Capital's team will be coached by Dr. Howard A. Wilson, associate professor of religion.

The winning team on each week's program receives a $1,000 scholarship grant and returns the following week to defend its title. The losing team receives a $500 scholarship grant. Current champion is the University of Texas.



JOHN PRANGE

Former Correspondent Slated To Speak At Agudas Achim

A former foreign correspondent for the Associated Press and NBC News will be the guest speaker at the Agudas Achim Congregation Friday at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Loyal N. Gould, teacher of international journalism at Ohio State, will speak at a program which will follow the regular Friday evening family Sabbath service.

Gould, a native of Chicago, received his undergraduate degree from Florida State University and his master's and doctor's degrees from the University of North Carolina. He also served as an exchange student at the Universities of Zurich, Heidelberg and Grenoble where he studied the German and French language, literature, political science and history.

He joined the faculty of Texas Technological College where he served as advisor to the foreign students and candidates for Fulbright and Rhodes scholarships in addition to teaching French and German.

From 1956 to 1966, Gould covered news beats in the United States and abroad. In 1965 he joined the NBC news staff to cover the Vietnam war.

Gould and his wife, a daughter of an Austrian diplomat, live at 785 Alexandria Colonyet in Columbus.



LOYAL N. GOULD

East, M-F, Watterson Advance

THE SPECTATOR SPORTS



WARRIOR DILEMA—With Buckeye Valley's Dan Helton (on floor) looking on anxiously, Eastmoor's Jerry Cason (50) and teammate Jack Parry grapple for possession of a loose roundball in AA tourney play at the Coliseum. Buckeye Valley used sticky press to engineer determined comeback which bounced Warriors out of tourney play, 54-51, in Saturday thriller (Staff photo by Jack Wittenmeier.)

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

Powerful Columbus East and fast-improving Marion Franklin (11-8) will get the Lower Bracket semi-final round underway Thursday night at 7 p.m.

Watterson's sharp Eagles (14-5) and fourth-seeded Newark (16-4) will match baskets in the 8:30 game for a berth in the Class AA Central District Lower Bracket finals slated for Saturday eve at 8.

THE TALENTED TIGERS (18-0) playing without the services of three starters in the second half breezed through a quarter-final date against Central 69-47 Monday night to earn a shot at their 11th Central District crown since 1923.

But Marion Franklin will offer a dandy challenge for the state's top-rankers as the Red Devils of Bob Holderle had an equally easy time in cutting eighth-seeded Mt. Vernon from the 43 team field, 74-59.

NEWARK AND Watterson almost didn't make the Thursday card.

Pat Mannion's Eagles had to end a four-game frustration at the hands of rival Hartley, the 6-3 CCL kings who edged Watterson twice earlier en route to its third straight Catholic crown.

WATTERSON sharpshooter Rocky Amicon bucketed an important three-pointer at 0:47 to give the Eagles a 66-63 advantage. Hartley pulled within one 66-65 with 10 seconds showing on a Rodney Parker jumper, but the quick Hawk press let Amicon wiggle free and zip half-court pass to 6-4 sophomore strong boy Ben Melancon for the clinching shot.

Newark only led riled-up North a couple times in winning on a Mike Foote jumper with 0:07 showing, 56-55, to earn the semi-final berth.

MANNION'S MAIN worry for Thursday is whether his short scrappers can out-dazzle size-wise Newark who owns a pair of 6-5 pivot men in Larry Barch and Cary Mitchell.

Said Pat: "They are big, strong and fast, and I don't know whether we can match that strength."

MANNION CAME up with an answer for the Hawks trigger man Denny Parker, and cooled him from unleashing his near 10 assists per game. The 6-1 senior Parker came through with five assists and 16 points as Rocky Amicon and Tim Nash spent their defensive time shadowing him.

"Our kids really did the job in finally stopping them," said a smiling Mannion afterwards.

EAST'S BOB Hart will be doing a little nail biting also before Thursday night as the five year Tiger veteran isn't sure about 6-4 forward Eddie Ratleff, who twisted his ankle early in the second half Monday.

Besides that problem, Hart's Tigers will get their second look at Marion Franklin this year, with the 70-53 opening night win nearly forgotten.

FOR A different Red Devil team will be warming up at the other end. Added to the impres-

(Continued on Page 15)

Five Veterans, Key Prospects Buoy Cinder Optimism At East

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

Area basketball coaches, still contending for state cage honors, might call it "jumping the gun"—but there's no holding East High cinder mentor Lee Williams and his optimism for another top Tiger trach campaign this spring.

Williams, who tutored the Bengals to a City League thin title last season, reports he's relying on five returning letter winners and several key juniors to get East off to a flying start in the Tigers' opener Mar. 23 at Walnut Ridge.

TWO VERY key performers from Williams' successful '66 crew, however, aren't among those five.

Missing are two-time state 100-yd dash champ Sol Espie and outstanding shot putter Grady Bobo.

Espie whirled off a sizzling :09.8 while capturing his state crown last spring while Bobo departed with the school shot mark of 58 ft.

PACING THE Bengal vets is Philip Cousins, a husky All-City football tackle who already has tossed the shot 49 ft. in only two weeks of indoor workouts.

Best looking returnee on the lanes is junior Eugene Hadden who runs everything from the 220 up to the mile, including the long and high jumps.

The versatile 6-1, 175-lb. vet, who Williams believes can step into the winner's circle at the state meet this year, specializes in the 440 (:49 flat) and 880 (1:59.6) but has demonstrated his ability in both the long (23 ft.) and high (6'2") jump events.

DALE McCAMPBELL is the third returnee. A sprint and 880-yd relay artist last spring, McCampbell is being groomed for both high and low hurdles this season.

Williams expects big things from McCampbell who gained a third (220) and fourth (100) as a sophomore at the City Meet last spring.

The other pair of returnees are junior Deryl Cochran, who finished the '66 campaign as one of the area's top quarter milers, and Tom Watson, a 9.9 100-yd man who Williams is counting on to fill the gap that Espie left.

OTHER TOP Tiger prospects include: Ron Baskerville (880, mile), Charles Falson (440, 880, mile), Trent Harris (440, 880, mile relay), Dave Harmon (discus), John Jones (hurdles), Dave Michaels (hurdles), Truman Moreland (440, 880, mile), Carl Slappy (220, 440, 880 relay), Purcell Williams (220, 440, 880), Gregory Watson (sprints, 880 relay), Howard Williams (440, 880, mile relay), Bob Young (440, 880, mile relay), Bill Butler (220, 880 relay), Alvia Shaw (440, 880), Jim Garrett (sprints, 880 relay), Dave McReynolds (discus) and Larry Jones (shot, discus).

Here's East's 1967 schedule:
Mar. 18 — Indoor Meet (at OSU)
Mar. 23 — at Walnut Ridge
Mar. 30 — Fair Weather Relays (at Brookhaven)
Apr. 6 — at Northland
Apr. 8 — Cavalier Relays (at Cincinnati)
Apr. 11 — at Mansfield
Apr. 15 — at Mansfield Relays
Apr. 19 — Riverside Relays (at Central)
Apr. 20 — at West
Apr. 22 — at Springfield Relays
Apr. 25 — at Brookhaven (also Eastmoor)
Apr. 27 — Whetstone
Apr. 28 — at Dayton Relays (5 p.m.)
May 2 — Hilltop Relays (at West)
May 4 — at Central (also South)
May 5 — at Chillicothe Relays (6 p.m.)
May 6 — at Eastmoor Relays
May 9 — at Linden
May 11 — District prelims (at Brookhaven)
May 13 — District finals (at Worthington)
May 14-17-18 — City Meet (varsity and reserve)
May 19-20 — Regionals (at Worthington)
May 26-27 — State Meet (at OSU)

Springs End First Cage Season 5-10

St. Mary of the Springs completed its first year of varsity basketball last Wednesday, finishing with a 5-10 record. The Panthers of Tom Scholl won four of seven home games while dropping seven of eight road contests.

The first St. Mary cagers will be feted March 8 at the Jai Lai and basketball letters and the first most valuable player trophy will be awarded.

The team's two leading scorers were guards Dan Straub and Al Sheridan, who averaged 14 points a game. Other starters included Tom Fitzpatrick, Dennis Craft and Mike Wagenbrenner. Joe Szabo and John Favret worked their way into the starting lineup toward the end of the season.

St. Marys will have 13 players returning next year with the addition of several incoming freshmen. The Panthers' schedule will be beefed up next season with four additional games.

Carling At Walnut Hills

The third annual Lady Carling Open Golf Championship has been rescheduled again this year at Walnut Hills Country Club. The 54-hole event will be played Aug. 4-5-6 with a mixed pro-am slated for Aug. 3.

william s. white ★ *CIA Against The Wall* ★



WHITE

This country's many articulate victims of the great ultra-liberal syndrome of our time — that is, a quivering fever of conviction that this government is inevitably wrong in any conceivable attempt to set off any really tough backfire to the fires of Communist subversion— have again automatically convicted the poor old Central Intelligence Agency.

CIA's crime this time is the disclosure, first made by a left-wing and bitterly anti-Vietnam-war magazine called Ramparts, that for some 14 years the agency has been giving financial assistance to anti-Communist or non-Communist student groups who seek to resist the incomparably more heavily financed Communist program to indoctrinate the universities everywhere and to dominate any and all student conferences on cold war issues.

Not many of the facts are yet at hand but the liberal-syndrome verdict of guilty as charged is, of course, already in before the jury has even entered the box. The jury is a group of three officials, headed by Under Secretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach, which has been charged by the President to look into this business — into all the facts, and not simply into such facts or alleged facts as the lefties have seen fit to produce.

The President's instructions are for a review of any governmental activity that might endanger the independence of the educational community. But the President's instructions do not stop there. For he recalls well "the great need of American private organizations to participate in the world community."

"Other countries," he observes, "provide substantial subsidies for such activity."

If we want to look at the whole matter of "subsidy" with any honesty, we also want to look well beyond what the CIA alone has done. Some of the largest and most prestige-laden of American foundations have for years undeniably offered much shelter to writers and others whose opposition to any strong stand anywhere to Communist expansionism is perfectly clear on the record.

Now, in this columnist's opinion, this is no crime; for there is nothing in the law or in American tradition to forbid multibillion-dollar foundations to give the better of it to the Left if they so choose. But it is a little silly to suppose that this form of foundation money is absolutely chaste or even absolutely private.

The simple fact is that it, too, is very near to being public money —that is, government money—for had it not all been poured into precisely these foundations, a very great part of it would have been quite rightfully seized by government tax collectors.

The central point of this piece, however, is simply this: There is a spreading American characteristic of self-indictment, alike of the government under any President and of our national motives at any time, that amounts to a national neurosis. Many must forever apologize for every American action, even those actions that are demonstrably generous toward the rest of the world, lest they become guilty of that most unchic of all possible offenses — that is, a decent regard for at least some of the things that the government and the people of the United States have so long tried to do for other less-favored peoples and lands.

So let us not for a moment exculpate the CIA: but let us on the other hand be willing to wait for all the evidence before consigning it to the outer darkness.

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marquis childs ★ *'Stop The Bombing'* ★



CHILDS

From Hanoi relayed by one of Canada's senior diplomats came a message nearly a year ago that puts recent events in a revealing light. The message was: If the United States will stop bombing in North Vietnam talks looking to peace can begin.

Chester Ronning, with a long experience in China and Southeast Asia, had sent this word. He was convinced, and this was transmitted immediately to the State Department in Washington, that if the bombing could be halted unconditionally the first step in a long and difficult road to peace would be taken.

Since this first breakthrough the same statement in even more unequivocal terms has come directly from Ho Chi Minh and other leading figures in the Hanoi government. Against the background of 12 years of service on the International Control Commission for Vietnam plus several separate missions to Hanoi, there is strong conviction in the Canadian government that this first step could mean a start toward peace. That is why, from the top on down through apparently a wide segment of opinion in the country, there is profound regret that the United States resumed the bombing of the North after the brief lunar new year truce.

The elite group within Canada's small but distinguished foreign service that has devoted so much time and thought to the problem of peace in Vietnam tries to put the bombing of the North in the perspective of Hanoi. The bombing is above and beyond the American intervention in South Vietnam. It is a violation of the territorial integrity of North Vietnam just as much as a land invasion would be.

One of the senior officials in the Ministry of External Affairs expressed it as follows. He compared the war in Vietnam to the civil war in Spain in the late '30s when both Communists and Facist powers intervened. Suppose at that time, he says, the Soviet Union as a further step in intervention had bombed Berlin. This is how Hanoi regards the bombing of the North; they cannot retaliate by bombing Washington but they can make it a precondition of negotiation that the attacks across the 17th parallel stop.

What would happen if and when the United States should stop the bombing unconditionally? After an interval, the reply is, a signal would come through any one of a half-dozen channels for talks between the two sides. The first such tentative signal had come in January, 1966, after the month-long pause and just before the bombing was resumed, it is believed here.

Would the war in the South go on if bombing in the North ceases? Yes, until a compromise peace is worked out through negotiation. The four points repeatedly stated by Ho and others would not be a precondition to the start of talks.

One phase of the debate over bombing in the North is whether America would have to announce a permanent end of bombing. In his reply to the peace appeal of Pope Paul Ho used the French word "definitivement," which is translated as permanent. But in an interview on Jan. 28 the North Vietnamese Foreign Minister did not use definitivement in his call for unconditional cessation nor did Mai Van Bo, North Vietnam's delegate general in Paris, in a statement on Jan. 6.

Because he called for a stop bombing in a speech in Philadelphia a year ago Canada's Prime Minister Lester Pearson is accused of being "anti-American." President Johnson was furious that Pearson made such an appeal in the United States. When recently it was proposed from Ottawa that the Prime Minister pay an informal visit on the President on his way to a Caribbean vacation the response came back, fine, Mr. Johnson will be delighted to see you, but better steer clear of Vietnam.

The effort Canada has put into the ICC, the last vestige of the controls written into the Geneva accords of 1954, is certainly not anti-American. Taking the talents of Canada's abler young diplomats, it is an attempt to keep the door to negotiation open at least a crack.

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barry goldwater ★ *Britain's Welfare Warning* ★



GOLDWATER

Social welfare experimenters have never, to my knowledge, let reality interfere with their visions, or hallucinations.

The more we can see of the failures of planned, totalitarian or mangled economies around the world and around the clock of history, the more our social welfarists charge headlong into more of the same.

If there is an economic philosophy in this administration, for instance, it can be summed up in the word "guidelines." The government, like a benevolent uncle, is supposed to "guide" all the rest of us to prosperity.

It is the failure to observe objective reality that concerns me most regarding our government theorists. They could, but do not, for instance, take warning from Great Britain — not Great Britain yesterday, but Great Britain today.

If they did, we might well see the healthiest pruning of social welfare experimentation in history. If reasonable man would take a reasonable look at what has happened in socialist, planned-economy Great Britain, we would prudently go the other way.

Socialist England is in the midst of a depression, as any newspaper reader knows. She has been in the grip of a slow decline for years. Meaningfully coincident with this decline has been a persistent increase in economic "management" and social welfare experimentation. The connection hasn't escaped the British, but true to their bulldog mascot they refused to let go of a pet idea, even in the face of reality.

Just a glance at the current depression shows some of the socialist folly whose spirit our own planners persist in following as they ignore the results. In order to bolster the sagging economy, the government has declared an "economic austerity" program.

Now that sounds thrifty and constructive, but it certainly isn't. The austerity doesn't extend to profligate government spending on social welfare or on actual take-over of industry, but applies mainly to private industry. So far the result is that about a quarter-million men are out of work and on relief. By year's end it may do the same for a half-million more, all in the name of government planning or, as our planners would say, government guidelines.

It might work in open economy, but not in a closed one. Housing in Great Britain is just about half-public housing, and strict government control of the remaining private housing means that there is a severe shortage. So, in many cases there simply aren't houses or apartments for workers in "essential" areas even if they wanted to shift after losing their other jobs in the government's austerity program.

And so it goes in the weird world of socialism. The question remains: Is anyone in Washington really watching?

(Copyright 1967, Los Angeles Times)

Comment And Criticism

editorials . . .

The Artful Dodgers

There is a growing clique of politicians and newspaper editors who have adopted the premise that the ends in government will justify the means.

However well-intentioned they may be, they are mistaken and misguided. And in the end, the public trust in its press and its political leadership can only be shaken.

Every newspaper editor in Ohio knows by now the state is in for a massive tax increase because of four years of neglect.

Every politician knows that the Ohio Bond Commission proposal of Governor Rhodes which is being hurried to the ballot is racing with that tax increase and will compound the need for even greater tax increases.

The majority of Ohio's press however feels it is its duty to promote the bond plan rather than explain it to the people. The press and its alliance of politicians are convinced they know what is best—at least for themselves— and they are determined to spoon feed the public accordingly.

The amount of the pending tax increase will not be disclosed until after the fate of the bond plan is decided by voters at a special election.

It appears to The Spectator Newspapers that honest journalism and honest government would insist that the people get the facts before the decision is made, not after the deed is done.

Saluting The Best

The Spectator Newspapers are happy to salute high school wrestlers in this week's edition with the announcement of the paper's fourth All-Star squad.

Amateur wrestling has finally achieved an unyielding beachhead in Central Ohio in both fan popularity and participation.

Three champions for the Central District at the recent State Meet and enthusiastic programs like that which attracted over 200 youngsters to the Hilltop YMCA last week are solid indications that the sport has "come of age" in Central Ohio.

It is for these reasons that The Spectator Newspapers, by honoring the best wrestlers in the District on an All-Star squad and the best of the best via The Mike Clark Memorial Trophy, proudly acknowledge these young men who have accepted the most rugged physical and mental discipline that a high school athletic program can demand.

In a world which shall make such challenging demands on our leaders of tomorrow, we find few better programs to provide that vital preparation.

The Glorious Years

This week The Spectator Newspapers salute that most remarkable of ages—the teens.

Included in this week's editions will be the special supplement "Tales Out of Schools," written primarily by teen age high school students who are striking for careers in journalism.

Each year The Spectator Newspapers award a $200 scholarship, plus other prizes, in its efforts to encourage journalism careers abong high school students.

But the contest is more than just a competition for prizes. It is an effort to focus attention on the 95 percent of those mis-understood teen agers who strive, perform and endure the terrors of the teens and go on to become responsible adults.

Don't be too critical of today's teen agers. They are smarter, stronger, healthier, more ambitious, more determined and better prepared for life than any previous generation. And they have more of our mistakes to correct than any generation—except possibly the next one.

"What's The Excitement About Combining The Departments Of Labor And Commerce?"



Credibility Quiz

By ROBERT BURDOCK
Editor and Publisher



BURDOCK

People apparently like to play parlor games, especially those that test their wit and wisdom. So, from time to time, this column will be devoted to a test which is designed to let you find out for yourself is somebody is stuffing beans up your nose.

Sounds like fun, doesn't it? It may also help you decide for yourself if the only "credibility gap" is the one you hear so much about in Washington, D.C.

Ready? Let's go.

During the last 16 years Ohio has had four governors, one of whom became known as a "big spender" and another who gained a reputation for "austerity."

Don't quit! You think the test is too easy. You read the daily newspapers regularly and right off you recall Governor DiSalle was the "big spender" and Governor Rhodes practices fiscal "austerity," right?

Wrong! Just the opposite is proved by the record.

Governor Lausche's 1951-53 budget was 794 million. His next budget was $1,023 billion an increase of 28.9 percent. Lausche's final budget (1955-57) hit $1.399 billion, an increase of 36.7 percent.

Governor O'Neill's budget for 1957-59 was $1.992 billion, up 37.4 percent over Lausche's.

Governor DiSalle's first budget (1959-61) was up only $60 million over O'Neill's, an increase of 3.2 percent and the most modest increase in the 16 year period.

DiSalle's second budget (1961-63) was $2.120 billion, an increase of 6.9 percent over the first.

Governor Rhodes' first "austerity" budget (1963-65) was up $243 million over DiSalle's(an increase of 11.5 percent.

Rhodes' second budget (1965-67) hit $3.016 billion, as increase of 27.6 percent over his first, the largest dollar increase in the history of the state.

The current Rhodes budget reflects an increase of $900 million, or 42 percent over the last DiSalle budget.

Did you flunk the first test? Cheer up! We'll have one soon on capital punishment and you know you'll pass that one. Right? Be careful!

. . . letters

Not Hungry

To The Editor:

The more I read of this welfare, the madder and more disgusted I become.

My husband is an engineer with a good salary. We have two children. With nice shopping I "Manage" to feed our family very well on $70 a month. The children's share is about $25, since they don't eat expensive snacks and cakes. We even have steak, bacon and butter — I don't consider this underprivileged.

With the other $20 that a welfare mother gets for two children, I could have a ball. We don't spend that much for clothing for all four of us, and we also dress well.

These are not random figures. I'd be glad to show anyone my carefully kept budget.

If you wonder why I'm so careful on a good salary, we paid $1,100 in income tax, my husband is in law school at the rate of $100 a month and we have two cars—all because we spend wisely and carefully.

Not Hungry
Whitehall

No Trouble

To The Editor:

It certainly did my heart good to see that there wasn't any trouble when Worthington played Upper Arlington last Saturday night.

After all that trouble last week, a lot of us were really worried that something might start up again when the two teams played again.

I hope all those people who criticized our two communities after that first little bit of trouble will be just as quick to praise our kids for proving they could control themselves.

A few troublemakers shouldn'e be allowed to give a bad name to two entire cities.

Worthington Father

Another Tie-Up

To The Editor:

So we had another snow storm and we had more traffic jams the next morning.

I realize how tough it is for the snow crews to keep up with a heavy storm, but it sure seems to me that at least the freeways could be cleared up by the rush hour in the morning.

The East Freeway on Monday morning was a madhouse. About a lane and a half were open and traffic was slowed down all over the east side.

I hope our traffic department can figure out a quicker way to clear the streets by the next snowstorm.

East Sider

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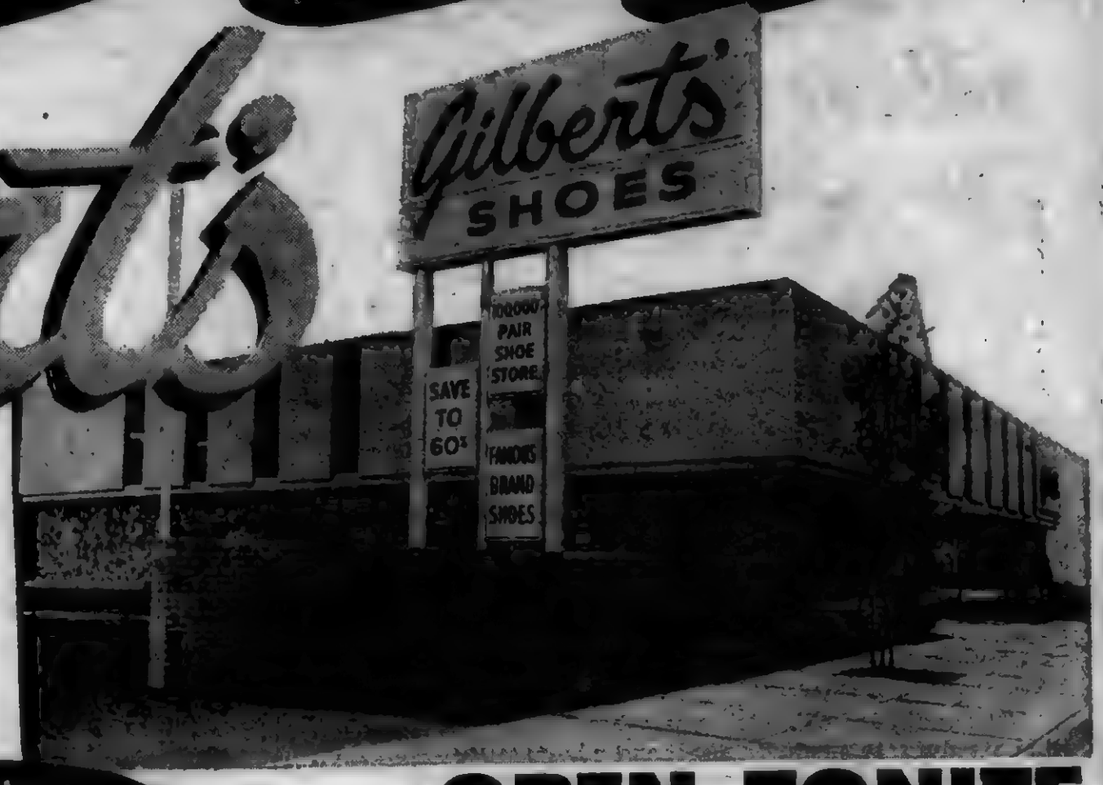
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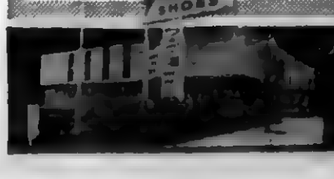


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Entertainment Notes

South Hamilton Road is the site for an inn where patrons are entertained with food, drink and the Mickey Wilson Trio.

Aptly called the Coventry Inn, the atmosphere created through decor and personnel is that of old England charm.

The astonishing factor lending to the popularity of Coventry Inn is the menu, which has a wide range to select from with costs below the average around town.

A special buffet luncheon is served daily from 11 am to 2:30 p.m. which is the absolute minimum in cost.

Downstairs is the Squire's Den which opens at 8:30 p.m. A bar, dance area and a seating capacity of over 150 lend to the coziness and relaxed atmosphere.

Soft lights, a fireplace and the use of lumber from old buildings make for a romantic setting.

The entertainment, the Mickey Wilson Trio, consists of organist Mickey Wilson, drummer Hal Chapman and guitarist Don Beck.

This trio is in the process of broadening its repertoire, which originally was rock 'n roll, to selections ranging from "misty" type numbers through rock 'n roll.

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5TH ANNUAL BOAT SHOW FEB. 25th Thru MAR. 5th
Buckeye Building, Ohio State Fairgrounds



SNIPPING THE RIBBON to open the Central Ohio Marine Dealers' boat show is Sharon Phillian, Miss Ohio. In the front row with her are, from left, Jim Fortney, president of COMDA; Paul Saressy, chief of the Division of Watercraft, and Fred Morr, director of the Department of Natual Resources. In the back row, from left are Ralph Grooten, Ralph's Marine; John Currier, Marine; Don Paul, Paul's Marine, and Bill Jauchious, The Anchorage. Outdoors Store; Don Elliott, Sportsman's Center; Lowell Hetsner, Hetsner

Coast Guard Head Advocates Single Set Of Safety Standards

"One set of safety standards developed impartially by a broad-based standards-setting body, representing all boating interests, is a philosophy long advocated by the Coast Guard." So states Admiral Willard J. Smith, commandant of the U.S. Coast Guard.

This Coast Guard position needs reiteration to boating interests at this time in view of the present widely publicized congressional activity in the field of industry safety standards. A number of congressional and private inquiries have been directed to the Coast Guard as to what the boating industry is doing about safety in boats, including their construction and equipment.

Admiral Smith made it clear that the Coast Guard wishes to see minimum federal regulations and control, consistent with public safety plus uniform nationwide incorporation and enforcement of any regulations that are necessary.

Such a desirable situation is entirely feasible if boating industry regulates itself effectively through a broad-based standards-setting body. Clear and adequate safety standards developed through an organization comprising independent talent from government, industry and other interests would provide proper balance and would safeguard the public interest.

Voluntary industry acceptance of such standards, established by one composite group, recognized by all concerned, would have several benefits. First, it would minimize the likelihood of future government intervention. Secondly, it would eliminate confusion resulting from multiplicity of standards. Thirdly, it would help to create the necessary climate for greater and more effective coordination of effort in all areas of recreational boating safety.

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THIS DISPLAY depicting boating safety is on display at the fifth annual boat show currently in progress at the Buckeye Building on the Fairgrounds. It is sponsored by the Division of Watercraft of the Department of Natural Resources.



Boat Show Continues At Buckeye Building

Everything from canoes to cabin cruisers can be seen at the Fifth Annual Boat Show now through Sunday in the Buckeye Building on the Ohio State Fairgrounds in Columbus.

Marine dealers from all over Central Ohio are exhibiting boats, motors and trailers during this "Original" Boat Show.

In discussing the many fine exhibits, Show Manager George Lindsey said, "Without a doubt, this year's boat show promises to be the most outstanding show of its type in the country. We have over a million dollars worth of boats, motors and trailers on display."

Lindsey anticipates that this year's show, which is sponsored annually by the Central Ohio Marine Dealers Association, will be seen by between 75,000 and 100,000 people.

See The 'Bat Boat' At COMDA Show



As Batman's able assistant, Robin, would say, "Holy Barnacles!"

Pirates and other arch criminals will surely disappear from the seven seas when Batman's new super-secret superweapon, the "BAT BOAT" is launched into action.

The exciting "BAT BOAT," designed and built especially for Batman and Robin by the Glastron Boat Company, is on display at the Central Ohio Marine Dealers Association's "Fifth Annual Boat Show." This is the "original" boat show, now in progress at the Buckeye Building, Ohio State Fairgrounds, Columbus, Ohio.

In command of the "BAT BOAT" while it's anchored at the boat show will be "Bat Girl" ready and able to demonstrate the BAT BOAT'S super weapons, such as BAT-DAR with antenna and scope (to find the evil doers) . . . BAT CHARGE — to battle the Penguin's submarine . . . BAT PHONE . . . BAT-RAY—to freeze the arch criminals! . . . plus a new secret power source by MER-CRUISER.

Escaping Fumes Biggest Cause Of Boat Mishaps

Escaping gasoline fumes are the greatest single cause of property damage in pleasure boating today, according to reports compiled by the U.S. Coast Guard.

There were 3,740 boating accidents reported in 1965, 268 of which were directly attributable to fire or explosion of fuel, resulting in almost $1.4 million worth of damage to the recreational craft involved. This type of boating accident accounted for the death of 18 persons and for the injury of 214 persons last year.

Look Forward . . .

. . . Look Spectator



COLUMBUS BOAT SHOW
Buckeye Building, Ohio State Fairgrounds
Feb. 25th thru March 5th

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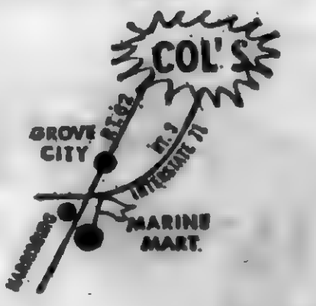
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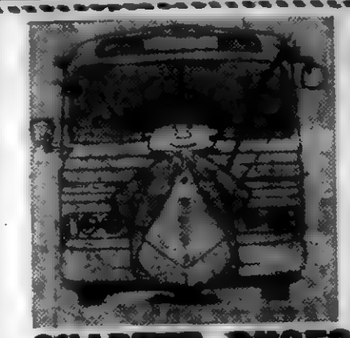
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Gallery To Display Dolls During Japanese Festival

Members of Columbus Chapter 84 of Ikebuna International will display an authentic collection of hina dolls owned by Dr. and Mrs. Kazuaki Misugi in the Sessions Room of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts Friday from noon to 5 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 4 p.m.

The doll display will be shown in conjunction with the annual March Japanese doll festival known as Hinamatsuri. An exhibition of Japanese floral arrangements will be included in the display.

Japanese girls for 900 years have displayed their dolls during Hinamatsuri. Custom calls for these young girls to wish upon their dolls for a good husband, a healthy family and a happy home of their own.

The Gallery showing will be free and open to the public.

Look Forward . . . . . Look Spectator



CO-CHAIRMAN OF THE doll festival, Mrs. Koichi Matsuuchi (left), makes plans with Mrs. Harold A. Bird, Jr. (center), president of the Columbus Chapter of Ikebana International, and Mrs. Kazuaki Misugi, whose hina dolls will be on display at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Y-Teens To Hold City-Wide Dance

Y-Teens will hold a dance for all teenagers Saturday from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Exhibition Hall of Veterans Memorial Building.

"The Fifth Order" and "The Grayps" will play.

Tickets are $1 if bought in advance and $1.50 per person at the door.

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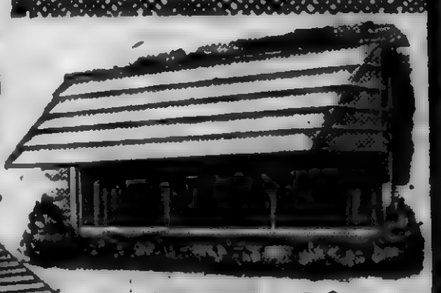


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A PRACTICAL ALL-OCCASION sweater requested by knitters is modeled by vivacious Lori Saunders of CBS television's "Petticoat Junction." Whether shopping or dating—this sweater is great for day or evening wear! Sleeve and hemedges are worked in a ribbing pattern of knit two, purl two. A decorative pattern panel adorns each front. To balance the design of this garment, this same pattern is repeated in the collar which makes for an interesting neckline effect. A plus feature is the much loved raglan sleeve. Even a beginner can't miss as the knitting-know-how are the knit and purl stitches. For the added professional touch we had the button holes made by machine. This service any knit or buttonhole shop will do for you. Another eye-catching feature is the large two-eyed abalone buttons which we sewed to the garment using the same yarn. "Happy Knitting": this sweater is striking in any color! Illustrated instructions are written in sizes eight through 22. All sizes are included on one pattern. Straight skirt pattern 90 or A-Skirt pattern 92 will transform this garment into an impressive suit. Instructions for either skirt come in sizes 10 through 22. If you wish to obtain pattern 137, 90 or 92, send 75 cents for EACH pattern in coin, check, or money order to: Ursula duBois, Spectator Newspapers, Box 3307, Van Nuys, Calif. 91407.

Who's For Noodles?

German Village, long associated with German pastry, German cheese and German beer may soon be well-known for another German-oriented food. Opening its doors recently at 7 E. Brewers-st is the German Village Foods, Inc., the initial product of which will be old-fashioned noodles, made from an old-fashioned recipe foregoing mass production techniques and retaining the qualities available only when a rich flour and egg product are beaten, rolled and slowly dried. The president of the new German Village enterprise is James B. Miller, a native of Akron, who has been in the egg noodle industry for the past 12 years. Among his affiliations are the German Village Society and the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

Shrine Class Plans Birthday Luncheon

Mrs. Marvis Conrad of Canal Winchester has been named chairman of the 10th birthday party of the Dorothy Smith Shrine Class to be held at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Southern Hotel.

New officers will be installed following the luncheon. They are Mrs. James Smith, president; Mrs. Stewart Anderson, vice-president; Mrs. William Welch, secretary and Mrs. Chester Rein, treasurer.

hats coats suits shoes shirts dresses skirts sweaters snow suits belts scarves gloves ties furs luggage handbags billfolds washers dryers dishwashers irons vacuum cleaners carpet sweepers refrigerators freezers typewriters hair dryers toasters can openers mixers pots and pans plates waffle irons fans furnaces humidifiers water heaters air conditioners hotels motels restaurants beauty treatments car rental car repair car u ... y lawn mowers auto parts gasc ... hammers saws hubcaps camer ... edge trimmers film photo serv ... ies clocks rings light bulbs ligh ... elets cuff links fixtures meats ... arette lighters groceries books ... ina silverware book cases den ... s tables chairs work glasses e ... hes rugs lamps contact lenses ... ables linoleum doctors' calls t ... floor tile beds flowers lipstick ... mattresses box face powder ra ... gs high chairs blades shaving ... cribs curtains cream aspirin ... paints shingles tablets pipes t ... wallpaper coal tape recorders ... er dry cleaning pets aquarium ... dry grass seed bird cages guit ... lizer plumbing pianos horns t ... s guns hunting boots hunting jackets fishing rods golf clubs water skis snow skis tennis rackets croquet sets boats motors life jackets sleeping bags camp stoves picnic tables outdoor grills pool tables roller skates ice skates bicycles scooters bowling balls bowling shoes oxygen tents hats coats suits shoes shirts dresses skirts sweaters snow suits belts scarves gloves ties furs luggage handbags billfolds washers dryers dishwashers irons vacuum

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Her smile may be no brighter, her greeting no more cheerful, but she's made the welcome more a work of art than a mere greeting . . . complete with a galaxy of gifts and helpful information on schools, churches, shops and community facilities.

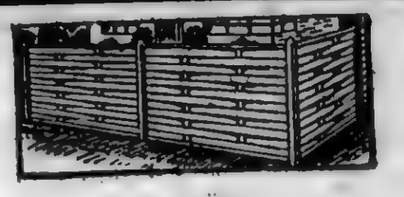
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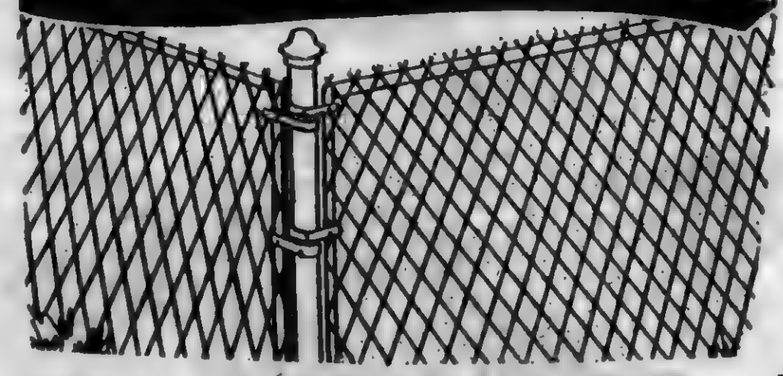
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PTA Notes

JAMES ROAD

James Road PTA will meet on Thursday at 8 p.m. to view a film on child molesting prepared by the Columbus Police Department.

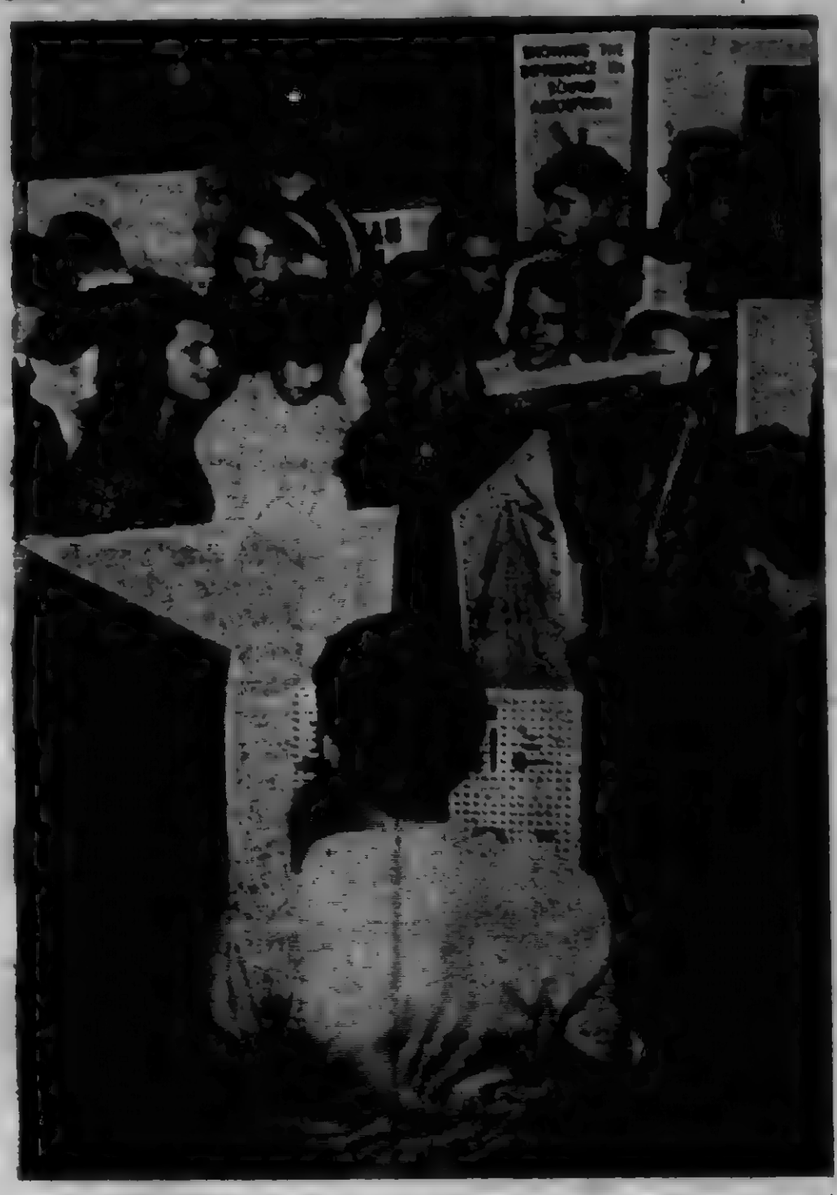
ETNA ROAD

Etna Road School PTA will hold its "Fun Frolic" Friday from 6-9 p.m. at the school in Whitehall. Dinner will be served from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Theme for the program is "Happiness Is . . ." Attractions include the doll walk, cake walk, spook house, fish pond, bowling, a bazaar and door prizes.

Look Forward . . .

. . . Look Spectator

SCIENCE FAIR PACKS HOUSE



ROSEMORE JUNIOR HIGH School's annual science fair attracted a capacity crowd to the Whitehall school. Here, Rosemore students examine some of the many exhibits that filled the school gymnasium. Winners of the fair advance to the district science fair at the Fairgrounds Coliseum in the spring.

CLUB TO MEET

The Eastmoor South Garden Club will meet at the Barnett Recreation Center at 8 p.m. March 7. Mrs. Don Moulton of Burwell's Nursery will speak on "Garden Planning." Hostesses will be Mrs. Al Zerby and Mrs. Rupert Eichenlaub.

Look Forward . . .

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Top Drawer's Bonowitz Back From Chicago Show

Marvin Bonowitz, owner of the new Bexley men's shop, Top Drawer, is back from the annual convention of Menswear Retailers of America held last week in Chicago.

Bonowitz, 155 N. Remington-rd, viewed the latest men's fashion trends exhibited by more than 600 manufacturers.

Top Drawer, 2354 E. Main-st across from Capital University, features nationally-advertised brands of suits, slacks, jackets and haberdashery including Van Heusen, H.I.S., Gant, Jockey, Martin of California, Superba and Rooster ties, Asher slacks, Cricketeer sportcoats and Lord Jeff sweaters.

Students from Capital, Ohio State and local high schools staff the store, which is open from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. daily. Bank-Americard and Shoppers' Charge are honored.



MARVIN BONOWITZ



SPECIAL OCCASION FROSTING
$14.50

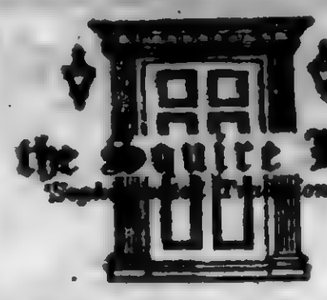
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RECREATION CENTER

The city-wide table tennis tournament ended this week with winners from all centers including East Columbus. Eugene Patterson representing Senior Boys won second place. He received a red ribbon and will be honored in a special program at East Columbus Center in the near future.

Teen Council met this past Thursday and planned a special program for Brotherhood Week. Maxine Swann and Vivian Swann represented East Columbus and attended the Brotherhood Rally with other center members at Linden and Beatty Recreation Centers Feb. 28 and March 1.

A new program began this month for adults. Every Friday night the gym is used by the community men who have formed adult basketball leagues. The following are the league standings and the top 10 men scorers: Ballhawks, 3-1; Roadrunners, 3-1; Trotters, 2-2 and Spoilers, won 0-4.

Spanish War Veteran On Fourth Duty Tour

By Priscilla LaRue Lesser

Somewhere in Saigon a tiny silk American flag is being carried by a Columbus lad.

But anyone counting the stars would find something lacking.

THAT IS the five stars added since the veteran flag first went to war with a Kentucky-born uncle of Mrs. James (Frances) Colegrove, 45 E. Markison.

Mrs. Colegrove was just a child when Harry McIntyre returned safely from battle with the flag given him by his mother.

When Jerry Dennis packed the flag as he headed toward Vietnam it was the fourth tour of duty in as many wars for the emblem which has become a family treasure.

WHEN BOY STEED, Mrs. Colegrove's brother and former West Side resident, left for World War I two decades later his Uncle Harry asked him to carry the flag.

Although wounded in Europe, Steed returned and when World War II broke he placed the flag in the care of his nephew, Jack Colegrove the James Colegrove's youngest son.

The former Marine who now lives in California eventually turned it over to his nephew David Colegrove who is serving in the Navy.

HOWEVER WHEN Dennis, another nephew was assigned to Vietnam it was decided he should take the little flag to allow it to fulfill its tradition of front line service.

Fragile with old age as any venerable Spanish American War veteran the flag is now carefully protected by cellophane.

When Dennis returns to his wife and infant daughter who are now living with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pyles, 742 Pearce-av, it is likely to go back to his cousin, David son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Colegrove, 1394 Studer-av, who by that time will be stationed in Turkey.

TO ME there is an intriguing symbolism in the flag being passed from uncle to nephew throughout the past 70 years.

Does it not represent "Uncle Sam" depending on his "nephews" in the service to keep "Old Glory" intact?

Bexley Students Place High In American Legion Test

Bexley High School had four students place among the 12 state winners in the Ohio American Legion's Americanism and Government test program given recently.

The winners from the senior class were Kurt Krauss, 174 N. Cassingham, and Sevie Shar, 81 N. Merkle, while the junior class winners were Phil Lang, 2381 Brentwood-rd, and Judi Gross, 295 S. Ardmore-rd. The boys scored 100 each while the girls scored 98 each.

"An outstanding two-year course in history and government appears to be the reason for this unusual result at Bexley High," said C. William Heacock, Americanism chairman at Bexley Post 430. "Never before in the history of this test or of its predecessor, the Americanism Essay Contest which dated back to 1934, had one school placed more than two state winners."

Heacock said that the high school had 246 11th and 12th grade students take the test and that the results were uniformly high and above the average of most of Ohio." More than 50,000 students took the test in the state.

The test included 15 questions on the U.S. government, 15 on the state government, 10 of county government, 10 on the U.S. flag and a brief essay on "What Can I Do for My Country."

The 12 state winners will be taken on an auto tour to Washington, D.C., Colonial Virginia, Annapolis and the Gettysburg battlefield or March 30 through April 7.

Look Forward . . .

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Class AA Tourney Ranks Getting Thinner And...

It doesn't take an astute observer of cage tournaments anywhere to figure out that the winners are in short supply, like about one to each division in each state.

The Central District drawing brackets are getting thinner and thinner each night with only six teams left for Thursday and Saturday action which will cut them to two and let the Columbus Regional do with them what they want.

BUT THOSE cold facts don't decrease the excitement of any game beyond the first round. And high on the drama lists was West and Eastmoor's demise to surpriser Buckeye Valley, Arlington's first half against Worthington, Grove City's first quarter vs. Linden and the rousing Newark-De-Sales match.

West fell to Dick Meyer's 20-1 Barons 62-61 in an overtime while Red Courtney's group was eased out of the AA action 54-51 on a three point play in the last 15 seconds by Dan Helton. That erased the good things that the Warriors did like get double iget efforts from Jack Parry (16) and Eric Walz (11) and lead 32-19 at halftime.

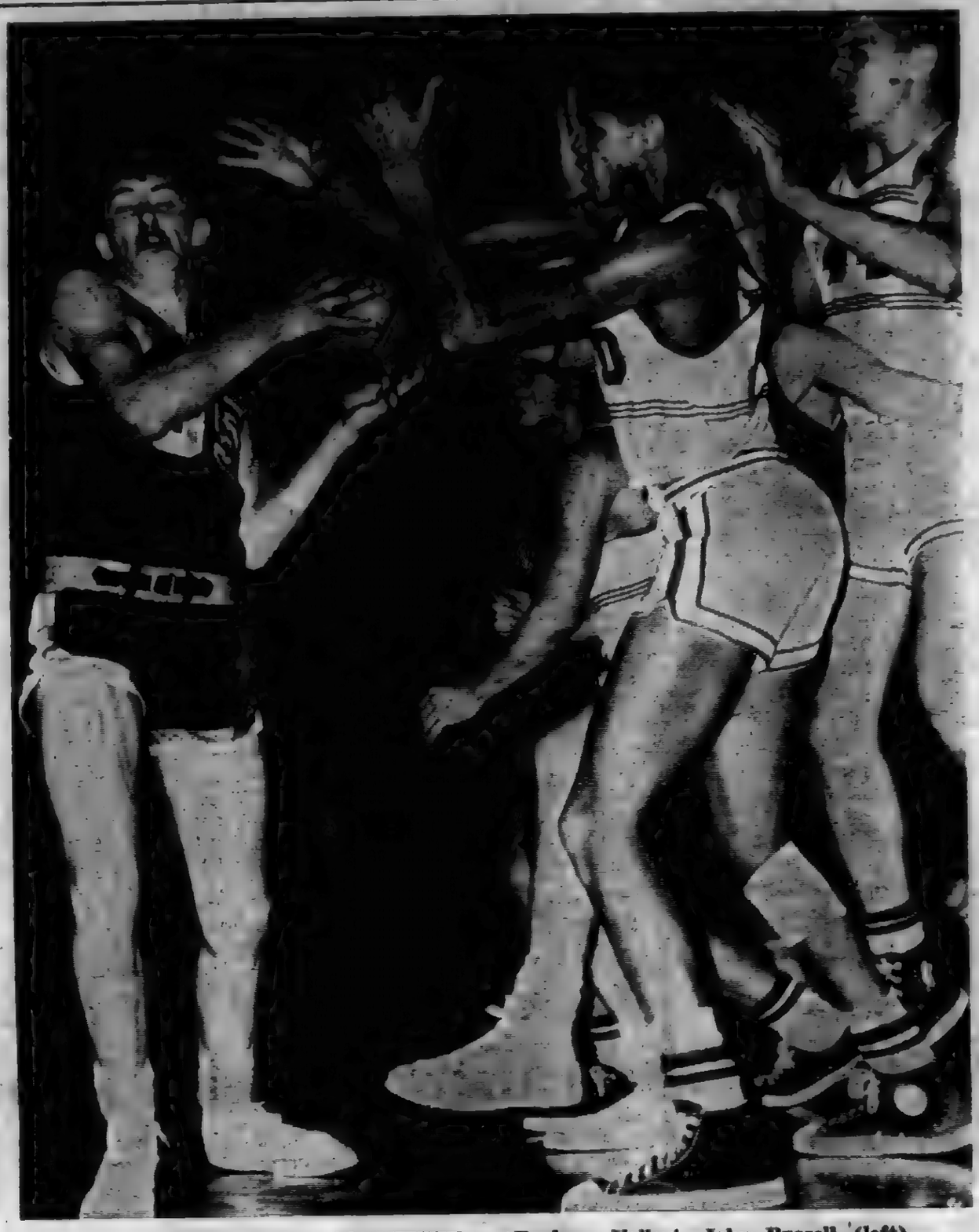
GROVE CITY and Arlington had the fans buzzing for a while as they looked like they might be able to run with the seeded 'guys'. Grove City led Linden 15-13 at the first stop only to fall 87-53 and Arlington was within two 22-20 with 1:26 in the first half but finally fell 64-55 to Worthington.

West was sacked when Dan Helton pitched in four foul shots in a row to grab BV a 62-59 lead with 35 seconds remaining in the overtime, and only a run of 10 points by Dick Schenk's Newark crew saved the Wildcats' from a CCL setback.

Look Forward . . .

. . . Look Spectator

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WELCOMING COMMITTEE — Buckeye Valley's John Russell (left) doesn't look the least bit happy about the reception he's getting from Eastmoor defenders Randy Yoakum, Jerry Cason and Jack Parry as the Baron eager heads for the basket in AA tourney play Saturday.

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Maverick

with muddy shoes

RICHARD L. PAUGH

It was with great sorrow that I learned last week that my good friend and a stalwart fighter for common sense gun laws — Marvin Driver — has decided to retire to his proverbial chicken ranch in Michigan.

For years Marv has been the Midwest region agent for the National Rifle Association. Because of him, many hundreds of gun training classes have trained tens of thousands of youngsters in the proper use of firearms. He has been at every outdoor writers' meet and most of the League of Ohio Sportsmen sessions.



PAUGH

Each time he came, he brought with him new ideas and new ways we can advise and steer gun sports and collectors to improve their image with the public.

Marv retired once. He was, for 25 years, a police chief in the neighboring state of Michigan. Two years ago this week, he spoke to us over our Saturday breakfast and threw the clincher in his fight against unfair gun legislation.

HE TOLD us flatly that in all his years as a peace officer (and never before or since) has he found a single case where gun registration solved a crime. Not once in his 55 adult years.

More than 65,000 hunters, target shooters and collectors added their voice to the already loud cry of indignation by the National Rifle Association.

This brings the total enrollment to more than 805,000 throughout the nation who are willing and happy to pay $6.50 per year to aid in the defense of their freedom to own their guns without government harassment.

THERE WAS no great push by NRA nor were there paid solicitors to swell the ranks. Just human nature brought them to the front to protect our Constitution.

I write on this subject again so soon because I feel the hot breath of useless government control from two directions this month.

A State Representative from Cleveland (Carl Stokes) has authored House Bill 229 to bring about almost total abolishment of shooting sports. Only you can stop this useless and tax-eating scheme to register guns of all kinds.

THE WIRE service this week carried a report by the President's Crime Commission. The last suggestion on the list could easily have been written at the Kremlin. It stated in black and white that **all guns must be registered** in order to cut down on crime.

With nearly 120 million guns in the hands of civilians this is the most naive statement ever to stammer out of Washington. If that brainy commission would use a touch of common sense, it would surely realize that it would take great office buildings in every state to keep constant track of those guns. That is, if every one did as they were told and put their liberty on the block along with their home-defense weapons.

GAHANNA'S MID-EIGHT CO-CHAMPIONS



Gahanna-Lincoln recently completed another successful cage campaign, gaining a share of the 1966-67 Mid-Eight League basketball title with Grove City. Members of the Lion varsity squad included (front row, from left): Bob Lawhead, Chuck Bosse, Mike Browning, Fred Browning and Mike Wiley. Middle row: Ray Yoder, Mike Kane, Steve Morrison, Jim Fodor and Bob McGuire. Back row: assistant coach Bill Day, Clark Coleman, Scott Aurandt and head coach John Stanley.

East—

(Continued from Page 3)

sive M-F lineup is Forest Shearer, a 6-2 jumping jack forward who has supplied some scoring and rebounding punch since becoming a varsity member midway through the year.

Another major problem for the East boss is standout Dana Zartman, who has been coming into his own in front of tournament crowds. He impressed the 4,165 paid customers with 26 points, and tossed in 30 at Coopers Arena the first night out.

"THEY HAVE been improving," Hart assured, "and we will have to stop Zartman."

M-F coach **Bob Holderle** is also a doubtful starter Thursday due to a flare up of a back injury sustained in the Marion faculty-WCOL battle early in the year.

SAID ACTING coach Jim Harper, currently 1-0 on the basketball floor to go along with his sharp football log on Holderle's chances to be ready Thursday: "I sure hope so, I certainly don't want to coach against East."

Look Forward . . .

. . . Look Spectator

DOIN' WHAT COMES NATURALLY . . .

UA Swimmers Maintain District Superiority

Upper Arlington maintained its firm grasp on the District swimming crown Saturday by swamping all comers in another runaway victory.

John Bruce's Golden Bears splashed to five of six new District marks en route to the lopsided win — UA finishing with a 120-39½ point lead on runnerup Whetstone.

BEAR CO-CAPTAIN Bill Copeland paced the record tumbling with a 1:55 effort in the 200-yd. freestyle and a leg (with Mark Ezell, Chuck Palmer and Jim Baker) in a speedy 3:27.5 in the freestyle relay.

Doug Reiser (4:14 in 400-yd. f.s.) and Chuck Howard (1:06 in 100-yd. breaststroke) also garnered new marks, the pair joining with Andy Snow and John Hosterman to card the fifth mark — a 1:46.3 in the medley relay event.

Worthington's Colin Montgomery was the lone double winner, collecting victories in both the 50 and 100-yd. freestyle events.

THE REMAINDER of the District field finished thusly: Newark (37½), Academy (33), Worthington (22), Greenfield (20), Bexley (8), Lancaster (4) and Grove City (2).



UA'S COPELAND
Sets District Record

REYNOLDSBURG RECREATION CAGE LINEUP

STANDINGS*

Graham Road

Team	W.	L.
Tornadoes	7	1
Royals	6	2
Wildcats	4	3
Jr. Raiders	3	4
Comets	1	6
Sharp Shooters	0	7

French Run

Team	W.	L.
Little Buckeyes	7	0
Celtics	5	2
Thunderbirds	4	3
Scorpions	4	3
Green Hornets	1	6
Jets	0	7

Herbert Mills

Team	W.	L.
Panthers	4	0
Rebels	3	1
Mohawks	3	1
Jr. Raiders	2	2
Jayhawkers	2	2
Satellites	1	4

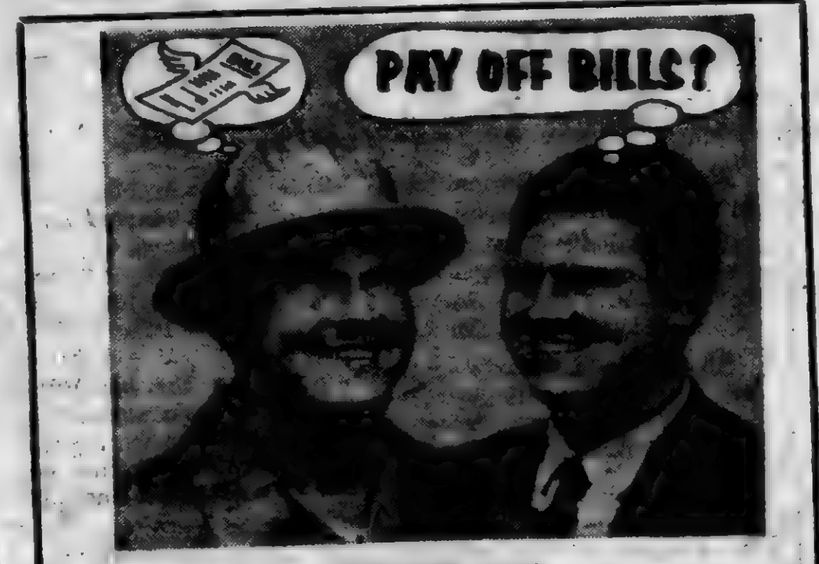
*Standings do not include Saturday's games.

SCHEDULE

At Graham Road
Wildcats vs. Jr. Raiders (8 a.m.)
Sharp Shooters vs. Tornadoes (9 a.m.)
Comets vs. Royals (10 a.m.)

At French Run
Little Bucks vs. Scorpions (8)
Jets vs. Thunderbirds (9)
Hornets vs. Celtics (10)

At Herbert Mills
Mohawks vs. Rebels (8)
Panthers vs. Satellites (9)
Jayhawkers vs. Jr. Raiders (10)



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Andante Unit To Meet

The Andante Unit of the Women's Association of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry H. Pierce, Jr., 240 Preston-rd, at 9:30 a.m. March 8.

The nominating committee will make its report on officers for the coming year, and entertainment will be given by Jean Ellsperman, a well-known contralto.

New Officers Elected At Brookwood

New officers for 1967 were recently elected by the Board of Deacons, Session and Board of Trustees of the Brookwood Presbyterian Church.

Newly installed elders include: Vaughn L. Adams, 1509 Villardo-ln; Richard Dolin, 277 S. Cassingham-rd; W. Paul Groves, 966 Kenwick-rd; Franklin Kropp, 2449 Berwick-blvd; Stanley Moltenberry, 2666 Burnaby-dr; Howard Ricky, 1623 Peace-pl; Mrs. Merle Schroeder, 1283 Westphal-av, and Earl Todt, 669 Eastmoor-blvd. Each of these was elected for a three-year term.

Spencer Bowen, 2467 Berwick-blvd, who also served on the board of trustees, was elected to a two-year term.

Eight new members of the board of deacons have been installed for three-year terms at the church. newly installed are: Mrs. Henry Darden, 1795 Bostwick-rd; Miss Ruth Konkle, 2934 Kingsbury-ct; Richard Lape, 673 Napoleon-av; Mrs. Harry McInnis, 4202 Mayflower-blvd; Mrs. Harry Medors, 909 Ruby-av; Marshal Morrison, 987 Broadleigh-rd; Irving Ruth, 647 Eastmoor-blvd; Evert C. Strickland, 2441 Stafford-pl.

At their first official meeting of the year, the board of deacons elected William H. Edwards, 3861 Gilroy-rd, as vice-moderator; Mrs. Keith Hartmann, 970 Chelsea-av, secretary, and William R. Findley, 1208 Hadden-rd, as treasurer. Assistant Minister Glen C. Shaffer serves as moderator of the board of deacons.

Spencer Bowen has been elected chairman of the board of trustees. Elected to serve with him were Elden Davis, 1102 Eastmoor-blvd, vice-chairman; Ted W. Brown, 187 S. Ashburton-rd, secretary, and Robert Daugherty, 1721 Bostwick-rd, treasurer.

New members of the board of trustees include Willard C. Ewart, 2737 Bexley Park-rd; David Kirn, 241 S. Dawson-av; Gene Langenfeld, 2566 Sonata-dr, and Bruce Palmer, 886 S. Cassingham-rd.

Look Forward—Look Spectator

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Reynoldsburg's St. Pius X To Have Byzantine Mass

Rev. Robert J. Barter, pastor of St. John Chrysostom Byzantine Catholic Church, 5858 Cleveland-av, will celebrate a Byzantine Rite Mass in St. Pius X Church at 7:15 p.m. March 9.

The Mass will differ from the ordinary Roman Catholic Mass in customs such as active participation and the use of English in the entire Mass, including canon and communion.

The sung responses to the Mass will be led by a cantor in English which has been used by the Byzantine Rite since the 1940's.

Following the service, the Rosary Altar Society will have a brief meeting during which Father Barter will show slides and give a talk on the Eastern Church.



FATHER BARTER

David Carpenter Honored At LAFB

Airman 3/c David W. Carpenter has been selected Airman of the Month in the 317th Field Maintenance Squadron at Lockbourne AFB.

The 21-year-old crew leader is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carpenter, 5388 Edgeview-rd.

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Look Spectator

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- $1.00 VALUE, 7 OZ. BOTTLE — VITALIS HAIR TONIC 57¢
- $1.39 SIZE, 7 OZ. CAN — MENNEN SPRAY DEODORANT 79¢

REMARKABLY LOW — HOUSEHOLD & CLEANING

- $1.00 VALUE, Small, Medium, Large — PLAYTEX GLOVES 79¢
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- REG. 47c, JOHNSON — LIQUID SHOE POLISH 19¢
- Reg. 5c a Pair — Shoe Laces Brown or black — 3 for 10¢
- 98c VALUE, 27 OZ. CAN — KLEAR FLOOR WAX 77¢
- REG. $1.29, — DUST MOP 100% COTTON 69¢

REMARKABLY LOW — SMOKER'S SPECIALS

- 39c VALUE, 5-PACK — PHILLIES CIGARS BLUNT 34¢
- 49c VALUE, 5-PACK — ROI-TAN CIGARS BLUNT 42¢
- 49c VALUE, 5-PACK — WHITE OWL CIGARS NEW YORKER 45¢
- $1.34 VAL., 14 OZ. — HALF & HALF TOBACCO 1.18
- $1.00 VALUE — BRIAR PIPES ASSORTED SIZES & SHAPES 59¢
- 35c VALUE, SINGLE DECK — PLAYING CARDS 29¢

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- REG. 99c, SUPERx 5 OZ. MEDICATED — AEROSOL VAPORIZER 49¢
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- 98c VALUE, FAMILY SIZE — GLEEM TOOTHPASTE 54¢
- 98c VALUE, 15½ OZ. BOTTLE — LAVORIS MOUTHWASH 47¢
- $1.49 VALUE, 2 OZ. SIZE — SECRET SPRAY DEODORANT 89¢
- 98c SIZE, 7 OZ. CAN — LYSOL SPRAY 59¢
- REG. 29c, COMPLETE WITH HANGER — BOWL DEODORIZER 11¢
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Welfare—The Poor Fight Back

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the text of an NBC News special report broadcast Monday, Feb. 6, on the nationally-televised "Huntley-Brinkley Report." It is reprinted here as part of The Spectator's continuing effort to inform the public on the problems of social welfare).

CHET HUNTLEY: "The number of people on welfare in the United States is not large. About 17 percent of the population is defined statistically as poor, but only four percent of the population is on relief, and most of these people are unemployable. They are too young and too old and too disabled. The system is not taking care of their problems as well as it might.

"Administration costs are high and some of the ground rules appear to inhibit rather than encourage initiative. There is more and more talk therefore, about guaranteed annual incomes for the poor and about putting a standard nationwide floor under the amount of money any person would receive. There are many examples of what the economists and sociologists are concerned about. Wallace Westfeld reports from Columbus, Ohio."

WALLACE WESTFELD: "The most direct way to the world of the poor in Columbus was through the doors of the Welfare Department. It was a world in human terms of about 36,000 people. Contrary to the generally accepted belief that most of them could work if they wanted to, surveys have shown that about 75 percent of the people on welfare in Columbus were children and their mothers who had to stay home to take care of them. Only about three percent could work and then only at low-skilled jobs. It also became apparent that those who sought aid from the public did so under a system that seemed out of place in a society as civilized and comfortable as that in Columbus. But no matter how compassionate the social worker, the applicant for public money was automatically suspect."

* * *

INTAKE WORKER, MRS. SUSAN FEIBEL: "Do you have any income now at all from any source?"

CLIENT, MRS. LASH: "No."

MRS. FEIBEL: "Do you have an automobile?"

MRS. LASH: "No."

MRS. FEIBEL: "Bank account?"

MRS. LASH: "No."

MRS. FEIBEL: "Savings bonds?"

MRS. LASH: "No."

MRS. FEIBEL: "Safety deposit bonds?"

MRS. LASH: "No."

MRS. FEIBEL: "Before we go any further, Mrs. Lash, I'd like to explain to you a little about the responsibilities here in the office. As long as you're receiving public assistance it's your responsibility to notify your caseworker of any income you have in the house at any time, and also of the income of any of your children or any other person who might be living in the home with you. How have you been meeting your needs up to now?"

MRS. LASH: "Well, I've just lived the best I could."

WESTFELD: "Recipients soon find out that being placed onto welfare rolls is no answer to their poverty. It may ease their situation but it won't solve it. This is particularly true in Ohio where an antiquated state policy allows only about 70 percent of what the state itself says is absolutely necessary for the most minimum living standard. So, here, as elsewhere, the recipients quickly discover that their benefits have done little more than guarantee their life in poverty."

* * *

WESTFELD: (with film of Williams home): "The people who live in this house have been trapped that way. The head of the family is Mrs. Wanda Williams whose husband deserted her and their eight children three years ago. Under Ohio's Aid to Dependent Children program they have only 73 cents per day per person to live on after paying the rent, about 70 percent of what they should have to live with with any degree of decency."

MRS. WANDA WILLIAMS: "It gets to be a squeezing for pennies and dimes that most people aren't accustomed to having to do. There are so many things that wear out, that need to be replaced, that you can't replace, making sure that the kids all have shoes when they need them. And my kids having to buy school supplies, this is a big problem when school starts. We are stripped to the bone. You can't go forward, you can't go backward, you're just middle ground, you have to stay where you're at."

* * *

WESTFELD: "Thomas Brittenham, the director of welfare for Franklin County, like most social workers here, is distressed at the situation."

BRITTENHAM: "The only way we can get out of this mess is first to recognize that it is a mess, something we're dissatisfied with. I think we're basically afraid of the poor, and we give them just enough to keep them down, so to speak; and this is a form of control which those of us within the system feel extremely uncomfortable about and wonder sometimes if we're doing the right thing by being a part of it."

* * *

WESTFELD: "Dissatisfied and impatient, the poor people in Columbus and the rest of Ohio have started to organize. In Columbus, they formed the Welfare Rights Organization. And two weeks ago, 600 recipients from throughout the state gathered here for the Ohio Adequate Welfare Assembly. The speaker was Dr. George Wiley, director of a movement to organize the nation's poor."

DR. WILEY: Your state legislature here in Ohio has no intention, they have no intention of raising those standards to 100 percent of health and decency. They have no intention because fundamentally they do not care! Until you can mount substantial support for that kind of a program, there are going to be no changes in Ohio. And you'd better understand that, and you'd better understand it well!"

* * *

WESTFELD: "Afterwards they walked over to the General Assembly where they lobbied for raising their benefits up to 100 percent of what the state had said they should be. Some legislators seem to listen with sympathy. Some even talked of agreeing to at least a token increase. Rep. Bob Jones of Columbus, who favors a substantial increase, had this to say:"

JONES: "I feel that this year there will be an increase made. I have some doubts in my mind as to whether it will reach 100 percent this particular year because of the

(Continued On Page 21)

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Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.
Vesper Service 7:15 P.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. Kenneth H. Dean
9:20 A.M. Church School
10:30 A.M. Worship Service

Faith Lutheran Church
720 Cottingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Morning Worship 9 and 10:30
Junior and Senior High Christian Endeavor

Christ Methodist Church
1480 Zettler Rd.
James H. McCormack, Pastor
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:45 A.M. Worship Service

The Church Of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Rector — Rev. David A. Ames, Asst.
Sunday.
9:00 a.m. — Family Eucharist and Nursery
10:30 a.m. — Family Morning Prayer, Church School and Nursery
6:30 p.m. — Evening Prayer and Holy Communion
Wednesday — 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McCallister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster — Eli R. Anthony, Assistant
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.



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'Y' MEMBERSHIP DRIVE WITHIN $1400 OF GOAL

With 50 workers yet to report, Bob Davis of the South Side YMCA at presstime tallied $12,598.50 collected during the recent membership drive.

As this represents 91 percent of the $13,800 goal, Davis and other "Y" officials are optimistic about "going over the top" during the clean-up, mop-up stages of the annual fund drive.

DIVISION II under the leadership of Fred Erfurt was top producer with the volunteers turning in a total of $2,010. C. L. Dumaree led division I to second place with $1,916. Divisions VI and IV under the management of Dave Wilson and Mrs. Rita Balcum third and fourth with $1,750 and $1,482 respectively.

Fred Erfurt, in addition to leading his division to victory, was top individual with his personal efforts reaping $350. Second and third went to Richard Waller with $330 and John Atkinson, $315.

The next six places going to top producers among the 191 volunteer workers were fourth, Bob Madden, $300; fifth, "Cap" Hoover, $270; sixth, Don Tate and Leo Gaffin, $230; seventh, C. C Brown, $175; eighth, Mrs. Merle Kenney and Bob Lund, $150, and ninth, Bill Plank, $145.

DAVIS EXPLAINED that maintenance of the present YMCA program depended upon the success of the drive which involved memberships for children, adult and families as well as the "Partnership With Youth" through which "Y" privileges are not withheld from any youngsters because of their financial inability to pay dues.

"Each and every membership is important to us so that our work of Christian leadership can continue," he stated in expressing the gratitude of himself and the staff for the support of the community.

PLANS MAY WEDDING

Mr. Tony V. Policario, 769 Chestershire - rd, and Mrs. Palma Helsel, 4235 E. Moundst, announced the engagement of their daughter Roseann Policaro to Mark William Johnson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Johnson, 860 Chestershire. Miss Policaro graduated from Bishop Ready High School, before attending Ohio State University and is employed by the International Harvester Company in Columbus. Johnson, also a Bishop Ready graduate, is enrolled in the College of Commerce and Administration at OSU. The wedding will be an event of May 6 at St. Mary Magdalene Church.

Steiner-Ream Wedding Planned For June 17

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Steiner of Erie, Pa., are announcing the engagement of their daughter Susan Elizabeth to Roger Hull Ream, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Ream, 7648 Broadwyn - dr, Reynoldsburg.

Miss Steiner is a senior at Kent State University majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Gamma Epsilon Chapter of Delta Gamma sorority.

Ream is a senior at Michigan State University where he is majoring in hotel, restaurant and institutional management. He is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The wedding will be an event of June 17 at the First Presbyterian Church in Erie.

And So It Grows

Some of the less common vegetables such as salsify, okra, and Swiss chard might be fun to have in your garden this spring. Altogether, Ohio gardeners can grow nearly 50 different kinds of vegetables.

Even if you've tried all the kinds, you'll find many varieties of each vegetable. For example, in the lettuce family, you could grow leaf, head, Cos, Romaine and Butterhead.

Success of your garden may depend on where you put it, say OSU Extension horticulturists. Ideal location for a garden is a level, well-drained, sunny spot with rich, deep, friable sandy loam that is well supplied with organic matter and is free from rocks and other debris.

But if you're like most gardeners, you have to settle for less. So, before you plant, check the water and sunlight supplies. Vegetable plants need good drainage. If water stands on the surface of the soil too long, plants could even die. Also, if possible put your garden close to a water supply so you can irrigate during a summer drouth.

Plenty of sun is another requirement for growing vegetables. At least six hours a day is needed for lettuce, collards, spinach, chard and kale. Tomatoes, eggplant, peppers and snap beans require even more.

When planning your vegetable garden — choose crops to fit the available space, group vegetables according to growing seasons and growth characteristics, and make successive planting for a continuous supply of fresh vegetables.

If you have a pruning chore awaiting for you in your raspberry patch, Extension fruit specialists suggest you'll get best results by getting the job done during March, or after the danger of severe freezes is past. Be sure to remove all dead, severly damaged, or weak canes.

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William E. Henry Appointed To Fill School Board Vacancy

The Reynoldsburg Board of Education, meeting Feb. 21, appointed William E. Henry, 6738 Red Fox-rd, to fill the unexpired term on the board of the late William Stubbs. The term will expire in December, 1969. Henry is employed at Ohio Education Association as the director of the publications division.

The board approved the application for funds under the federal program Title II. The program provides funds for the purchase of library materials. Reynoldsburg public schools received this assistance last year, and will receive $11,000 this school year.

Resignations were received from Mrs. Sue Riley, an elementary music teacher; Mrs. Joan Greenburg, teacher at Herbert Mills Elementary School and Mrs. Pamela Holbert, an English teacher at Reynoldsburg Junior High School. Mrs. Janet McCool was employed as an elementary teacher.

Two leaves of absence were granted teachers for the next school year. Mrs. Pauline Moore will return to Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky., to complete a degree. Mrs. Elizabeth Becker, a high school biology teacher, has been granted an academic year for advanced study at Ohio State University through the National Science Foundation.



REV. GLEN SHAFFER

New Minister Appointed To Presbyterian Church

Rev. Glen C. Shaffer, former assistant pastor for the Mifflin Presbyterian Church in Gahanna, has been appointed assistant minister of Brookwood Presbyterian Church, 2685 E. Livingston-av.

Before serving at the Gahanna church he was an Army and Air Force chaplain for 30 years in Germany and England.

Shaffer was also the chief of Air Force chaplains and initiated choir tours and overseas preaching missions of which he personally conducted 27.

He is a graduate of Otterbein College in Westerville and Princeton Theological Seminary.



REV. RAYMOND LAVELLE

Will Speak On Marriage

Rev. Raymond Lavelle, a popular retreat master for diocesan high school students, will speak at the monthly meeting of Christ the King Parish Council of Catholic Women March 9 at 8 p.m.

His topic will be "My Marriage or Our Marriage."

All men and women of the parish are invited to attend the meeting which will be held in the school hall.

Lavelle is assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church in Lancaster and is an instructor at Bishop Fenwick High School. He was elected to the Clergy Advisory Council during the past year.

Winners Named In Competition At Boat Show

Winners have been announced in the exhibit competition at the fifth annual boat show of the Central Ohio Marine Dealers Association.

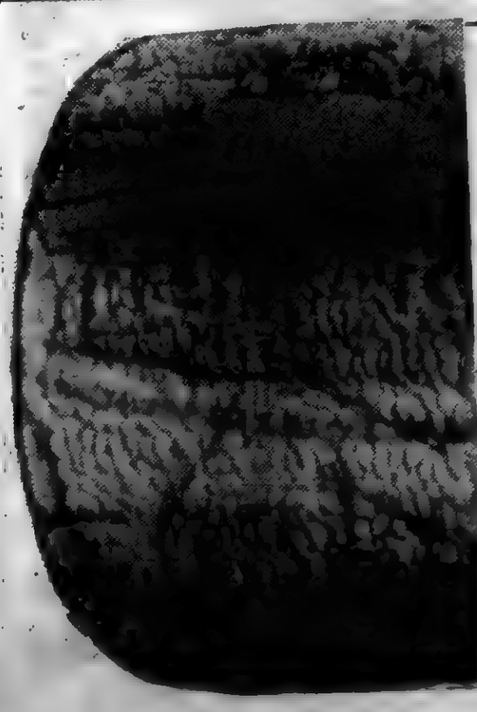
First place winner was Ralph's Marine, Paul's Marine took second place and the Outdoors Store was third. Theme for the show was "Boating is Fun Anytime."

Judges were Sharon Phillian, Miss Ohio; Paul Sarossy, chief of the Division of Watercraft of the state Department of Natural Resources, and Mrs. Joyce Loughman of The Spectator Newspapers.

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Welfare—

(Continued From Page 18)

budgetary situation already in the state of Ohio. I think it's a matter of how much we can give, how much will we be able to increase welfare benefits this year."

• • •

WESTFIELD: "State officials have estimated that it would cost an additional $70 million dollars to raise benefits to the level necessary for a minimum standard of living. They have also said that any effort to get the full amount from the legislature would probably be defeated, because the public is generally indifferent to the poor and opposed to new taxes. So Ohio's poor people will probably have to go on living without dignity and decency for some time to come.

"Wallace Westfeld, NBC News, Columbus, Ohio."

Cpl. John McCord Killed In Vietnam

Marine Cpl. John R. McCord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. McCord of 308 Sturbridge-rd in Lincoln Village, was killed in action in South Vietnam, the Defense Department announced.

The elder McCord is a veteran printer of the Spectator Newspapers.

Cpl. McCord, 19, was a graduate of Prairie Norton Junior High School and a 1965 graduate of Pleasant View High School. He enlisted in the Marine Corps on July 29, 1965. After basic training at Parris Island, S. C., he was stationed at Chu Lai, South Vietnam.

He was promoted to the rank of corporal on Jan. 1 of this year after attending NCO leadership school at Camp Hansen on Okinawa.

McCord and several other members of his 1st Marine Division unit were killed when a Viet Cong mortar shell struck their encampment in the vicinity of Quang Ngai.

In addition to his parents, Cpl. McCord is survived by his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Green of London, Ohio.



CPL. McCORD

Funeral arrangements will be handled by the Schoedinger Hilltop Chapel, 3030 W. Broad-st.

LUNCHEON MEETING

The Glen Echo Child Welfare League will have a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. R. J. Patterson, 642 Marburn-dr, March 6 at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. H. D. Stanley, Mrs. W. J. Hill, Mrs. R. King and Mrs. R. Beltz will be assistant hostesses.

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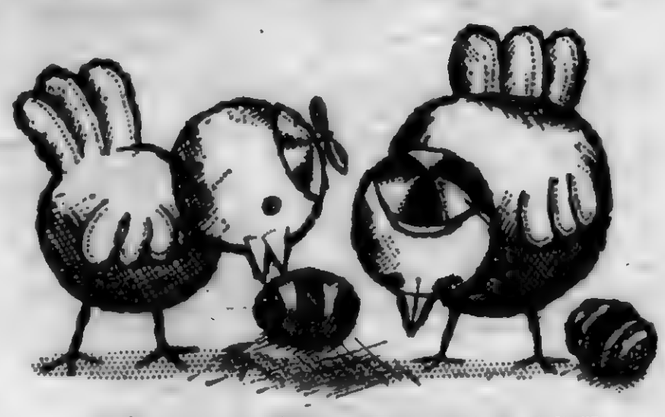
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Walnut Ridge

A Walnut Ridge senior, David Drake, has been named by the Columbus Technical Council as the recipient of an award for being an outstanding science student.

Twenty-seven students have been chosen to enter their science fair projects in the District Science Fair to be held at Ohio State University March 11.

They are Kirk Alspach, Candy Ball, Miriam Bain, Alan Barnes, Chris Batteiger, Lisa Bradley, Katrina Brooks, Paul Coleman, Gary Cooper, Dave Drake, Mike Finelli, Suzanne Fisher, Dave Goodyear, Jacquie Goodyear, Linda Guthrie, Karen Hutchins, Archie Johnston, Craig Koehl, Kay Koeninger, Arnold Levine, Steve Moon, James Reynolds, Gary Sanders, Tom Schleppi, Janet Tracy, Donna Trikoff and Joe Weidinger.

What's Cooking?

REYNOLDSBURG

Thursday, Mar. 2

Beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, applesauce, bread and butter and milk.

Friday, Mar. 3

Tuna and noodles, peas, bread and butter, carrot-raisin salad, spice cake with lemon icing and milk.

Monday, Mar. 6

Wiener on bun, corn, cole slaw, apple crisp and milk.

Tuesday, Mar. 7

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Women's Clubs To Hold 'Legislation Day' March 9

The Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs in District Seven will hold Legislation Day, March 9, at Central Church of Christ in Newark, Ohio.

The all-day program which gets underway at 9 a.m. will include discussions of many state and national controversies.

Talks will range from welfare to public education in Ohio to highway safety. Speakers will include state highway department officials, educators and welfare workers.

Reservations must be made by March 7. Further information is available from Mrs. Robert M. Canright, 5600 Sandlewood-blvd.

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STEVE ROSS LIKES company, simply for the sake of company, but this group was especially welcome. In addition to companionship, they brought him his new "throne" which entitled him to retire the chair which has been his principal means of locomotion for the past seven years. From the left are Cathy Cecutti, Tom Omicron, Sr. Patricia Joseph and Mel DePietra.

Now Steve Can Travel In Style

By JANE ROBINSON
Spectator Staff Writer

Last fall The Spectator told the story of Steve Ross.

Although it was not a happy story, it was a story of personal courage and one of hope.

STEVE, SON of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ross of 1894 Vaughn-st is a severely brain-damaged lad who at the age of 14 is struggling to learn voluntarily the movements of crawling which can lead to walking that most children learn instinctively.

After years of resignation, Steve's parents were given a ray of hope last summer that Steve may eventually lead a fairly normal life.

This came when he was accepted for treatment by the Institutes for the Achievement of Human Potential in Philadelphia.

AFTER INTENSIVE diagnosis at the Pennsylvania center Steve was sent home to begin exhaustive therapy which involves training the undamaged parts of his brain to take over the jobs ordinarily assumed by that portion which no longer functions.

This theory in the treatment of cerebral palsy involves teams of volunteers putting Steve through his "patterns" six times a day and his mother spending most of her waking hours working with other phases of his handicap.

The story was written to draw to public attention not only the determination of Steve and his family, but the willingness of others to abandon apathy to give this boy a chance.

STEVE'S STORY spread and Mrs. Mary Gerlack, a former lay teacher at St. Agnes, volunteered to tutor him without charge.

Through her pastor, Steve's plight eventually reacher Sr. Patricia Joseph of St. Christopher School.

She soon had one of the seventh and eighth grade groups, to which she acts as an advisor, as interested in Steve as if he'd been one of them.

WHEN TIME came for the annual Christmas story, two decisions were made. The story to be acted out would be Dickens' Christmas story and all funds would go toward securing Steve a new wheel chair.

Last week the presentation was made and it was difficult to determine whether it was more blessed to give or to receive.

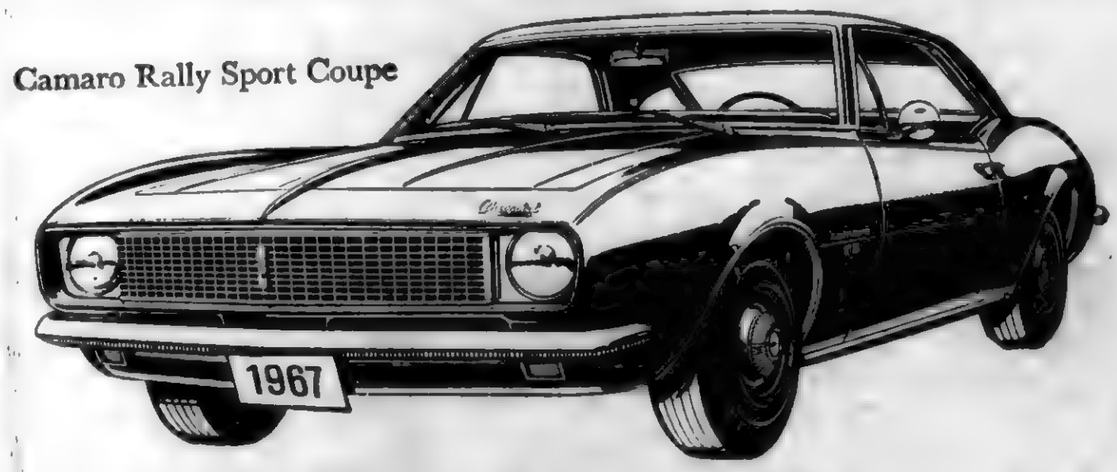
There is a wide, wide gulf between those healthy, relatively carefree youngsters from St. Christopher and the boy with the crippled body who struggles valiantly to crawl across the floor or to hold his head erect.

YET, they seemed to understand each other.

When Steve boasted he had learned to peel a tangerine at Christmas time they gave his accomplishment the same credit due one of their peers who had pitched a no-hitter.

Steve will probably never be a diamond star, but once again it was evident he is a boy who will pitch until he wins.

Look Forward – Look Spectator

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Color Important In Decorating



Color is very important since everything around us has color. Most individuals are not aware of the significance of color in each of our lives.

When you start to decorate your room, select a dominant color that is beneficial to your make-up, as color tends to influence an individual's emotions.

Let us take a look at just a few colors and how they affect people.

Shades of red and orange-red, if used in great quantity, tend to be highly stimulating. Few people could live in a red room and not be high-strung. Orange, in its pure state, can be very tiring.

Blue is enjoyed by most people although it is the coldest of all colors. People who have a tendency to be easily stimulated can live very well with blue because it acts as a sedative. On the other hand, if one has a tendency to be depressed he should avoid using a great deal of blue. Other colors that fall in this same classification are blue-green, violet-blue and all other shades that are predominately blue.

The color that is restful and easy on the eyes is green. Because we associate green with nature we therefore feel more comfortable living with green. But just like any other color, too much will become monotonous.

If you have a room where much time is spent, yellow is not a good choice. A little bit of yellow goes a long way since it is a very strong hue.

BAKER WINS CONTRACT

A $12,549 contract has been awarded to G. M. Baker & Son, 145 Hosack-st, for the repair of six water wells at Lockbourne Air Force Base, according to the base procurement division.

South Takes DECA Firsts

South High students in Distributive Education took four out of 10 firsts at the district DECA conference held at Whitehall High School last week.

They are Tiarre Welsh, speech; Jackie Reavling, job interview; Richard Roshon, display and Paul Halliman, business vocabulary.

These district honors, earned in competition with DECA clubs from Whitehall, Central, West, Gahanna, North, East and Brookhaven high schools entitles them to participate in the State DECA conference to be held March 10 and 11 at the Neil House.

Other South students placing in the district are Ruby Law, parliamentary law; Sharon Lewis, business mathematics and Susan Haskett who was named DECA Sweetheart. Each took a third.

CITED



DICK RHYNARD of 1301 Northridge, employed at Fernstedt Division, General Motors, was honored at the February meeting of the Foreman's Club of Columbus as the "Top Member Getter of the Month." This is the second honor Dick has received. His grand total of new members acquired for the club is now 54.

Pfc. Wilson Serving In Chu Lai, Vietnam

Marine Pfc. Kenneth C. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Nelson of 1730 Sedan-av, is in Chu Lai, Vietnam, with "L" Battery, Fourth Battalion, 11th Marine Artillery Regiment.

His regiment provides direct artillery support for First Marine Division units in the Chu Lai area and to limit enemy activity and provide night illumination and field support for infantry units on combat operations.

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1—INFORMATION

Death of mother leaves crippled husband with 8 small children, desperate for beds, mattresses, bedding, furniture. (Free) 279-3721 — 291-0977.

ALTERATIONS
reasonable. 274-2339

Complete Tax Service
Prepared in your home.
Jerry J. A'Neal 837-2085
Southeast area only.

INCOME TAX
Service. No appointment necessary. Mon. thru Fri. 4 to 9, Sat. 10 to 6.
DAN MILLER AND CO.
1107 S. HAMILTON RD.
(1½ Blocks S. of Main)

INCOME TAX
Returns Prepared
Day - Evening - Sunday
CALL FOR APPT.
274-1004
115 Demorest Rd.

INCOME TAX RETURN
$5 up. Prepared in your home by experienced tax accountant.
231-2883

INCOME TAX PREPARED
Retired Internal Revenue Agent
REASONABLE RATES
Lee W. Hennick
1773 Laurel Ave. 279-3728

NEW LOCATION
GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$8.95 up, complete
279-3400 2550 W. Broad St.

REWARD! $50 for information leading to alum. siding job. 237-8277. Inquiries confidential.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Beagle. Brown and white, wearing license, rabies tag. Vic. Columbian Ave. Reward. 279-4079.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Plumber
Must be licensed. Apply
HILLTOP PLUMBING & SUPPLY
2333 W. BROAD

3—MALE HELP WANTED

WELDER
ABLE TO READ BLUEPRINTS. HELI ARC EXPER. HELPFUL.
Partsco Inc.
2977 Lamb Rd.

AGENT FOR Nationwide firm needed for Columbus area. No experience needed. Must be high school graduate. $165 per week. Call Mr. Vouls, 876-7508, 9 to 6.

OFFICE BOY
Learn Co. Mtg.
$350 FEE PAID
No Experience Needed
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
88 E. BROAD (8th Floor) 228-5192

LIKE TO GO Troubleshooting?
$550-$650 FEE PAID
+ Company Car
+ Expense Account
Any basic electronics know how qualifies you for company schooling at company expense! You'll learn to service and maintain advanced new electronic equipment, move up to Outside Sales or Service Manager quickly!
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
88 E. BROAD (8th Floor) 228-5192

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
FULL TIME
Must have mechanical exper. 279-2390, 274-4862.

SALESMAN
Retail sales, experience, permanent position, starting salary $1.65 plus. Dial 462-2395, ask for Mr. Mims.

SHEET METAL FABRICATOR
ABLE TO READ BLUEPRINTS, DO LAYOUTS AND MAKE SET-UPS ON POWER BRAKE,
Partsco Inc.
SHEARS AND PUNCH PRESSES.
2977 Lamb Rd.

ORGAN AND SAX MAN who can play 'Jazz and Rock 'n Roll.' 276-1244 after 6 p.m.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Assignment
[illegible] 228-2116

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

HOUSEWIVES
5 second demonstrations makes you $1 on a $2.95 item. 7 out of 10 buy on sight. $20 to $40 earnings reported on 4 or 5 hrs. per wk. For interview call Mr. Stewart at 878-4885 before 9:30 a.m. or evening call Mr. Witt 875-2949 after 5.

SALESWOMEN
Neat, attractive women to do survey work for large National Co. calling on homes during day. Must have car. Average earnings $150 per wk. We are interested in experienced women who have done door-to-door work etc. Cosmetic experience helpful. Phone 268-5375 for appointment Thurs. afternoon or Friday morning or apply in person. Suite 203, 4355 N. High St.

FINANCE DIVISION of AMERICAN MOTORS
has an opening for a young lady to fill a position doing general office work.
Good working conditions, generous insurance benefits, paid vacations, and other fringe benefits. Experience helpful but not necessary.
Phone Mr. DeVille at 276-5123.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Important, interesting work — you are trained and paid while training
Excellent starting salary
Frequent raises.
Opportunities
For Advancement
The Ohio Bell Telephone Co.
Apply
24 E. Gay St.
8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday Through Friday
8 a.m.-12 Noon Saturday
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GIRL for WAITRESS and DISHWASHER. Apply 2420 W. Broad or call 274-6356.

BEAUTICIAN
Full or Part-Time
Must be good in high styling. Excel. opport., guaranteed salary, commission. 471-4797 or 882-4806.

WANTED EXPERIENCED SECRETARY
For Worthington position. Duties include Reception, Telephone, Appointments, Bookkeeping and Typing. Short hand useful. Start $350 per month. INTERVIEWS TO SELECTED APPLICANTS ONLY. Send full resume to Box 28b c/o Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

LIVE A LITTLE! WORK for the EXTRAS
You Want As A White Glove Girl
If you have spare time AND office skills, (typing, stenography, office machines), why not put them together to earn the money for the luxuries in life? The things you want for yourself and your home that just can't be crowded into the budget? Thousands of married women do temporary office work on the days they can spare . . . why not you? Come in today.
Manpower
Incorporated
Call any of our locations, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., North 885-1139; Southeast, 231-7974 or Downtown.
8:30 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
342 S. High St. 228-2416

HOUSEWIVES
Management position open with Decor Gift shows. Must be well groomed. Over 25. Car and phone necessary. Commission and overwrite. For personal interview write DECOR, 5th at Wacouta St., St. Paul, Minn. 55101.

SPRAY PERFUME, 1 oz. ea. Shalimar, Estee Lauder, Chanel No. 5, Arpege, My Sin, Tabu, Joy, Wisteria, Cleopatra, Oriental Jade, First Lady, Canne, Intoxication, GI-GI, Christmas Night. 3 for $3.25, 6 for $5, 12 for $9, 3 doz. for $25.
805 S. Ohio Ave., 3rd Flr.
[illegible]
Some are genuine and some are clever copies.

I'm Looking
for women who are interested in earning $200 or more a month on a part-time basis. Income will be discussed at the time of interviews. For interview only call 274-3016 or 231-8522 between 10 A.M. and 11 A.M.

BEAUTICIAN
PAUL & VIC
HAIRDRESSERS

Part-time
Typing and Bookkeeping
Real Estate Office
274-6914

RELIABLE lady to care for two pre-school children in my home. 878-[illegible]

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Salary, Commission.
Time and one-half for overtime.
Call 262-4303, or apply at
ROSE LOUISE BEAUTY SHOP
1155 E. HUDSON ST.

WOMAN WANTED to give mother and handicappde boy, age 4, occasional day out. Easy to care for. Lincoln Village area. 878-3912.

COUNTER GIRL Wanted
DALE CLEANERS
978 W. Henderson 451-1422

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

EASTER TIME and good earnings as an Avon Representative. 100 E. Broad St., Rm. 1803 or call 221-3379.

TELLER — TYPIST
An immediate opening for an attractive young lady with a pleasant personality. Age 20-35. Requires knowledge of general office work and typing. 5 day week. Hospitalization and other company benefits. CONTACT CLYDE A. MARTIN, PEOPLE'S SAVINGS ASSN., 2978 E. BROAD STREET, Esquire Shopping Center.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, will train, Reynoldsburg area, transportation required. Please send employment resume and personal history to Box 291 c/o Spectator, 2465 W. Broad.

Real Estate Salesladies
If interested in getting started selling real estate, call Mr. Garber for further information.
274-9589 or 279-9455

GROVEPORT — Need sitter, $25 wk. 836-5699 before noon.

GAHANNA-JEFFERSON Elem. school area. Need baby sitter, my home. 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. 5 days a week. 471-2637.

WOMEN CAB DRIVERS for HILLS CABS. Full or part time. Hours can be arranged. Earn up to $100 per week. 626 N. High St.

BABY SITTER to live in and help care for 2 school-age children. 235-7964.

LADIES: Need extra cash? Here's a spare or full time opportunity to earn $2 to $4 per hour with a useful household item that sells itself. Call 237-2881 after 5:30 p.m.

DOCTOR WILL TRAIN
ASSISTANT
$370 FEE PAID
NO SATURDAYS, EVENINGS
You'll be his friendly "girl in white," greeting patients, taking their case histories, chatting as they wait to see your busy boss. No medical experience needed, he prefers to train a beginner HIS way. If you really enjoy people, you can't top this!
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
88 E. BROAD (8th Floor) 228-5192

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

SPECTATOR CARRIERS
Needed.
Whitehall and Hamilton Village
CALL 866-0106.

IBM TRAINEE
$450 FEE PAID
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
Be part of the world of the future — Automation! Leading U.S. corporation will pay for training that shows you what it's all about. All you need is the ability to learn and the ambition to move up fast! Tremendous future!
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
88 E. BROAD (8th Floor) 228-5192

STUDENTS — MOTHERS — MEN
PART TIME
We need 25 people to work 25 hrs. per mo. to earn $25 per wk. Call 279-1093 or 882-2756.

FULL OR PART-TIME
Unusual sales opportunity conducted from your own home. Call 231-2338 1 to 3 p.m.

Unit Collection Manager
Excellent opportunity for individual with telephone collection experience. Good salary and fringe benefits. No Saturday work. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., 224-7101, and ask for Bonnie Wood.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
WAITERS
FOOD WAITRESS
EXPERIENCED
BAR MAID
Must be 21 or over. Exper. helpful. Apply in person only, days or eves. Full or part-time. Lincoln Village Lanes, 4170 W. Broad

THESE JOBS ARE OPEN

Medical Bacteriologist
Electronics Technician
Farm Supplies Salesman
General Sales Personnel
Clerk-Typists
Stenographers
Bookkeeping Machine Operater
Expeditor
Invoice Clerk
Machinists
Hand Formers
Sheet Metal Workers
Foundry Workers
Heliarc Welders
Assemblers
Auto Mechanics
L. P. Firemen
Stationary Engineers
Porters
Waitresses
Kitchen Help

APPLY AT
OHIO STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
309 South Fourth Street

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

SOUTH, elderly lady or pensioner to help care for an elderly man. 9 to 3, 5 days a week. 444-9749, after 4:30.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. Experienced. BR. 6-2928.

EXP. LADY wants day work. 279-7689 after 5 p.m.

HILLTOP — Ironings in my home. Experienced. 274-5950.

WEST — IRONINGS. Pick up and delivery. 279-8374.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WILL BABY SIT in my home, evenings, anytime from 3 p.m. 279-0871.

BABY SIT — Any age, any time. Reliable. References. 231-4703.

BABYSITTING in my home. 274-8375

BABY SITTING, my home, day or week. 291-0965.

WILL CARE for children by the day in my home, 279-4539.

5A—DAY NURSERY

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY-KINDERGARTEN
EAST. 1700 Courtright Rd.
237-9716 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES.
3 to 6 years.
7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2302.

LICENSED — Day care. Whitehall. A-1 references. Breakfast and lunch. 235-5705.

NOW OPEN
CHILD CARE CENTER
3868 Sullivant Ave.
Formerly
DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches, fenced playground. License for 25 children. 6 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 276-1773.

5C—ROOM AND BOARD

HILLTOP — Room and board. Private home. [illegible]

RM. AND Board in exchange for light housework and companion to elderly lady. (No drinking). 276-4766.

BURNBRAE APARTMENTS

2572 Olentangy River Rd.

1 bedroom, furnished-unfurnished, with heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioned, w/w carpeting. Close to O.S.U.

and call

262-9397 **262-9397**

BROADWAY COURT

950 E. N. BROADWAY

One bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Hotpoint refrigerator, range and air condition unit, carpet wall to wall. Just East of Freeway close to shopping center. Bus.

262-9397 **262-9397**

SUNOCO

3 BAY LOCATION AVAILABLE

Excellent Location

1435 GRANVILLE RD.

Near Karl

Paid Training—
North End "Growth Area"
For Information Without Obligation

Call PAUL DOPPES

888-6676
Days—279-9421
Evenings and Weekends

Register NOW

NEW DAY SCHOOL QUARTER
BEGINS MARCH 13th

Attend classes in the morning, leave your afternoons free for part-time work or leisure activities.

APPROVED FOR VETERANS TRAINING

NOW FORMING
NEW NIGHT SCHOOL COURSE IN . . .
GREGG SHORTHAND

Ohio's Greatest School of Business

BLISS *COLLEGE*

224-4112
131 E STATE ST

Accredited By Accrediting Commission for Business Schools

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

WEST — 39 STEVENS AVE. Anyone. Newly dec. 5 rm., ½ dble. 276-3949.

WEST SUBURBAN
2 bedrm. home and gar. available immediately. $100 mo., $50 deposit. Call Harold Fox Realty, 279-8607.

WONDERLAND — 2 bedrms., bath, yard and gar. $65 and deposit. 866-0760.

3 BEDRM. RANCH, North Lincoln Village. 2-car gar., close to school and churches. 4515 Taunton Way. Adults only. $150. 878-6286.

WEST — 4 bedrm. home. Bsmt., fenced large yard, gar. On bus line, $110. 276-5098.

281 S. Warren Ave. — ½ dbl. 3 bedrms., newly dec. $90. 279-2875, 274-5473.

77 N. HURON — 4 rms. $75
189 N. ROYS—Mod., 2 bedr. $96.50
1236 E. MAIN — 5 rms. $97.50
321 E. LONG ST.—4 rms. $40
CARMACK & ARMSTRONG
221-8377

HILLTOP — 1955 Vaughn. 3 lg. rms., 1st floor. Range, refrig., laundry area. Adults. $75. 279-5894

RODGERS AVE. — Apt. range, refrig. Utils. furn. $80. 279-0853.

2004 E. 10TH AVE. — 2 bedrms. bsmt., yard. 279-5470.

787 SIEBERT — ½ dbl. 3 rms. and bath. Gas fnc., fenced yard. Close to schools. $66. 488-7660.

370½ JOSEPHINE
WESTGATE — 3 ROOMS
Utilities furnished. 276-6316.

WORTHINGTON — Executive house, 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, family rm. with wood-burning fireplace. Air conditioned. 1½ year lease. $300. 888-1341, 885-1589.

3 BEDRM. SGLE. — Newly decorated. 115 Kail Ave. 882-7313.

NORTH — 1 and 2 bedrm. apts. Immed. occupancy. Range, refrig., disposal. Comfortable, quiet. 882-5204, 267-8617.

MAUGER
Management Co.
228-2906 131 E. State Realtor

6 RMS., ½ DBLE. CARPETED, FENCED YD. AND GAR. 276-1575.

BEXLEY AREA
1 bedroom apt., near shopping. Cheerful, quiet. 231-3103.

2494½ W. BROAD — 5 rms., bath apt., air cond. Carpeted, drapes, washer, dryer, range, refrig., garbage disposal, breakfast set, utils. furn. Adults. No pets, $115 mo. 451-2606; if no ans., 279-6386. Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-5:30.

WHITEHALL efficiency apt. 3869 Doney St., 237-9146.

MAIN ST., E. 1707. 3 rm. apt., newly dec.; utilities paid. 252-5160.

LINWOOD AVE., 2 bedrm., upper duplex. Refrig. and stove. Gar., $90. 252-4915 or 488-3934.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

BROAD AND HAGUE
3 ROOM EFFICIENCY, PRIVATE ENTRANCES.
DEAN REALTY
279-1341 — 274-3185

NORTH — 2 bedroom apt. $100, incl. utilities — or $85 without. 299-8236.

NEWLY FURNISHED 1 FLOOR, ALL CARPETED, 2 BATHS, REC. RM., $175. 274-7989.

EAST — Reynoldsburg, pvt. ent. off street parking, shower, linens. 469-4586; 866-7302 eve.

EFFIC'Y. — 2518½ W. Broad. 2 rms., kitchenette, bath, utils., pd. 451-2066 or 279-6386.

GILBERT, So. of Livingston. 3 rm. apt. Adults. 252-0815.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

MODERN APARTMENTS
Utilities paid. $75 - $85 per mo.
6 miles south of I.A.F.B.
99 Long St., Ashville, Ohio.

1 BEDRM. TRAILER. Natural gas, priv. lot. $12.50 weekly. 491-3923.

3 RMS., BATH. Full basement, 4 mi. west of air base on Rt. 665. 875-6128.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

COMFORTABLE slpg. rm. for employed lady. 237-6449.

SLEEPING room with cooking privileges. $70-$830.

SOUTHEAST, clean slpg. rm with kchn. privileges. Employed or student girl. Close to bus. 444-8295 aft. 5:30.

SLEEPING RM. Nicely furn. Near Central Point. 1538 Thomas Ave. 279-0504.

EAST — Room for man. Kchn. privileges. Garage. 258-7436.

WEST — Nice clean slpg. room. Man or girl. 279-0601.

EAST — Furn rm. for rent with kchn., $10 wk., pensioners. 253-6309.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

HILLTOP AREA — 15 S. Wayne Ave. 15x22. Clean storeroom, heat is furnished, $50 per mo. 274-2608

50 OLD VILLAGE RD.
Bright, New Offices
R. G. DENMEAD & CO.
Realtors 224-9295

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: Rental house in suburbs. 3 or 4 bdrms. Children allowed. Call 276-4027, Mrs. Biegler.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 week. 952 E. Main. 231-8006.

7C—LEASE

SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE On West Side, near G.M.C., in rapidly growing neighborhood. FINANCING AVAILABLE. Call MR. BAILEY, 276-2651.

8—INSTRUCTION

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration, Industrial Mgmt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long YMCA 224-6237

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL
Learn how to get your license and be a salesman. We will sponsor you. Next class starting March 8th. Call
MARTIN L. ROTH & ASSOC.
235-3487

ATTENTION
BACK SEAT DRIVERS
Move up front with Schwartz's professional drivers training. Enroll now before prices go up April 1st. Call 258-9872 or 882-4235.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
274-4161

GUITAR LESSONS to beginners, my home (Southeast) reas. 258-0592.

GUITAR LESSONS. Call Garland Milliken, 224-3863, 193 S. Cypress Ave.

PIANO or ORGAN
Lessons In Your Home
Or Our Studios.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Dadrud
9 A.M. - 12 Noon 1 - 10 P.M.
876-6141

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

VIOLIN LESSONS in your home. 274-8129, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

PLAYER PIANOS
Riddle's Musicland
2938 E. 5TH AVE.

"RICKENBACHER" steel guitar, 8 strings. Has carrying case and bar. All excel. cond. 836-5491.

GUITAR, Guild Starfire, Standel 70 watt amp. Pay me $120 and take over payments. 443-2991.

ORGAN, HAMMOND, 2 manual. Must sell; $800. 231-5289.

PIANOS - ORGANS
The best in new and used pianos and organs at the lowest price. Open daily 10-9; Sat. 9-5; Sun. 1-5.
Terry Pianos and Organs
4938 N. High St. 888-5444

ACCORDIONS
New and used
Riddle's Musicland
2938 E. 5TH AVE.

SAXOPHONE, B-flat soprano, straight model, with steel inlay mouthpiece. Good cond. Make offer. 279-6296.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
References Given.
Pianos Bought and Sold. 878-1481.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

FOREST LAWN Cemetery, "Garden Of The Christus," 4 spaces, $500. 279-5135.

13—WANTED TO BUY

WE BUY FURNITURE.
All kinds.
252-7845, 221-9436.

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, miscellaneous. 224-2426.

CASH FOR FURNITURE
3 rooms or a housefull.
252-2932

SCRAP
All Kinds
HIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — 224-5951

Buy — Sell — Trade
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL.
279-8847

We Now Pay
40c
Per 100 Lbs.
News-papers
Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
1980 S. Fourth St. 443-7601

WANTED — Old TV SETS, any condition. Will pick up. 291-6288.

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
505 N. High — 221-1704

CASH NOW!
Furniture; ranges; refrigs.; wringer washers; freezers; washer and dryer; TV's; antiques. This is not an auction house! 875-4606.

WANTED: DRESS FORM, complete, adjustable. 258-4290.

WANTED: RECORDS, 78 RPM 279-6435 after 6.

13—WANTED TO BUY

Fritch Jewelers
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W. BROAD ST.

BUYING OLD COINS
231-7086

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

PORT. TV, A.M.C., $15, good cond. 276-3886 after 6.

GAS RANGE, Montgomery Ward, good condition, $35. 491-5324.

G.E. DISHWASHER (port.) deluxe model, coppertone, 1 yr. old, like new, $170. 876-4334.

FOR SALE, G.E. sweeper and attachments, like new, sacrifice, $17. 268-9451.

BOWLING PIN Tree-Lamp; 3-pc. sect., grey tweed; green chair, ottoman; triple mirror vanity, 6 drawers, wal. veneer. 253-1434.

LADIES DRESSES, coats, sz. 7, 9, 16½. 237-1481.

FIRST $20! takes washer, dryer. Has brand new pump, but needs slight repair. 237-1439.

POWER MOWER, "Toro", self propelled, used 1 season. $95. 488-8303.

TV, RCA, 21", walnut; rug, 12'x15' beige wool; walnut desk; dinette. 276-4693.

MAYTAG WASHER, square alum. tub, $25; G.E. rotary ironer, $25. 235-1000.

BEDRM. SUITE, $30; bookcase, $14; liv. rm. suite, $15; dinette, $15; bed, $12; range, $15; refrigerator, $20; baby bed, $7.50; washer, $25; util. cabinet, $2.50; chest, $8.50; also new furniture.
"YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD, EVEN IF BANKRUPT"
VINSON 1188 N. 4th St.

BEDRM. SUITE, 4 pc., mahogany, beautiful cond. $195. 488-8303.

BEDRM. suites; brkfst. sets; several refrigs.; ranges; gas, oil, wood heaters; beds; chests; dressers; vanities; gliders; 1 gas dryer; 1 leaded stained glass window; love seat; bookcases. We buy and sell household goods of all kinds.
GOODWIN'S
815 W. Broad 221-2543

MOVING FROM CITY
SOFA, curved, custom made, $100; twin bedroom suite, ash blonde, $100; desk, mgh., $35; bed, mgh. $10; dinette set, $25; 3 chairs with white plastic leather, $7 ea.; typewriter stand, $5; bowling ball; paintings; lamps; tables; ironing board; vases; jewelry and misc. 231-2354.

APPLES
Cider — Eggs
OFFENBURGER'S at our farm, 2557 Home Rd.
Grove City. 875-6233

DINING ROOM SUITE, 6 pc., solid oak, $75. 889-8028.

OAK FIREPLACE logs, delivered and stacked, $28 a cord, $15 ½ cord. 879-9149.

FABRICS, discount prices. Dress and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.48 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2472 E. Main 235-1965
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

PHILCO-BENDIX washer - dryer combination. 875-5306.

EASY auto. ironer, good cond. $15 or trade equal value. 274-3775.

LICENSE PLATES
INSTALLED FREE
Hilliard Firestone
32 Main St.
876-2340

WIG, hairpiece, wig cases. 274-4283, 221-3404.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REMOVAL SALE — New '67 B. and W. 23" screens. Choice of Early Amer. or modern consoles. Reg. $289. Reduced to $199 while they last. HAMMOND TV. 4270 E. Main St., 237-7307.

REFRIG., top freezer. Recent model. 861-0301.

CAMERA, CANON FX, like new, in carton, $100. 279-4844.

HOW IS YOUR PERMANENT—TIRED? Get a new one for $6.95 complete with this ad. 274-4263.

CARPET NOTICE
Buy wholesale. All name brands. We install and finance. No down payment. Up to 60 mos. to pay. Call Mrs. Martin, 235-0580.

CARPET; punch bowl set; toaster; cooler; lantern; wig; lady's English riding boots, sz. 8. 451-1066.

COMPLETE COIN COLLECTION. Value $750, sell complete for $250. 875-6983.

STEREO-RADIO
'68 model stereo, full wood, modern console with radio, floating turntable, external speaker jacks. Full balance due $77.25 or payments $7 per mo. Call 267-9301.

NEW FURNITURE at unbelievable prices picked from our big catalog selections. All styles and name brands. For more information call 237-4856.

CARPET, 3 ROOMS.
Very heavy Dupont 501 Nylon with deluxe pad and installation up to 40 sq. yds., $247.
ROYALWEVE CARPETS
235-2053 for appointment.

DRYER, gas, good cond. Reas. price. Will deliver. 262-6039.

ROTISSERIE, LIKE NEW, call 221-5011.

3 TV'S, $25 each; refrig., $35; Magnavox Stereo, $150. 276-4335.

DEEP FREEZE G.E. UPRIGHT, 10 cu. ft., $75. 237-7234.

DAY BED; CHEST OF DRAWERS; old washing machine; table lamps bronze base; books of all kinds; reasonable. 231-7086.

MARSH Kitchen cabinet — "L" sink base only $30. 866-6945.

ELECTRIC MANGLE, $30
237-9271

TR SONIC FISH CALL. Calls fish to hook by sound, light and smell. New $5. (cost $12.98). 805 S. Ohio, 3rd flr. 253-4946.

GAS RANGE, Coppertone, dble. oven, like new; breakfast set; boat speedometer; ladder. 861-2117.

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CHANDELIER
LEADED GLASS
$300
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By Appointment
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FRANKLIN GRAVEL PIT
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Wilson's Whole Hog
Country Sausage
Open for business every day 'til May.
(6 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

WALLPAPER
Every Second Roll 21c
VAUGHN PAINT
1154 S. High St. 443-0002

BEDROOM SUITE; utility cabinet; 2 living room chairs; Philco TV. 267-1666.

RUBBER STAMP making equipment and supplies, includes press, chase, type, mounts, etc. Also instructions. 878-4663 between 5 and 7 p.m.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

ALL makes of rebuilt SWEEPERS, GUARANTEED.
PAXCO Appliance Center
Authorized Hoover Dealer
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TV'S, USED, $10 to $40, in working condition. Pataskala, 927-6488.

Sausages,
Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
READY, THURS., FRI., SAT.
A. Thurn
530 GREENLAWN AVE.

SEWING MACHINE, White, rebuilt, portable, $25. Buttonholer and attachments. 866-4729.

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$60
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Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
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GUARDIAN'S SALE

By order of the Probate Court, I will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION on the premises on

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1967 at 2 P.M.

Frame double at 101-103 West California Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Appraised at $15,000.00. Must sell for not less than two-thirds thereof.

TERMS: $500.00 on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed and abstract.

INSPECTION: After 6 P.M. by tenant at 103 California Ave.

NOTE: Sale is on the premises.

Robert R. Richards,
Guardian of Mary M. McCheord,
88 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio
224-8118

Bexley
OFFICE BUILDING
By Owner
TOP LOCATION

IDEAL for DOCTOR; CPA; REAL ESTATE; INSURANCE; LAWYER. First floor, 6 carpeted rooms plus secretary room. Excellent lighting plus air condition. Basement made for mail room. In addition to all the above the property has an income of $150 per month. Providing your credit is good, a bank will lend $33,000. Four years ago owner paid $43,500 and has added $5M in capital improvements. Selling price $44,000. Phone 231-6266.

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2½ Car Block **$949**



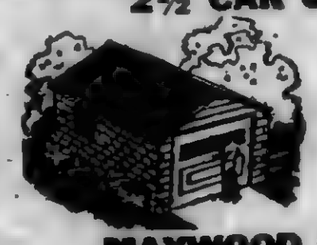
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263-8300 If No Answer Call 882-6309

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Clearance
MARCH 2, 3, 4
1/3 Off
Wholesale Price
Sample Women's Apparel

Complete winter stock of Dresses, Suits and Sportswear. Sizes 3 thru 12.

GET A PREVIEW OF OUR NEW SPRING LINE WHILE YOU'RE IN.

Open Mon. and Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs., 12 noon to 5 p.m.; Sat. 11-4:30. Closed Wed.

The Dressing Room
614 S. Yearling
235-5843

DISHWASHER, G.E. port. Best quality, like new, $175. 866-1986.

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5 U.S. W-W tires, 600:13, good tread, 5 for $10 or $2.50 ea. 274-5967.

CALCULATOR Printing, Olivitti, 2 motors, carries long running balance. Cost $1800, sell $500. Used 3 mos. 231-3864.

GAS RANGE, 36", GOOD COND., $25. 274-5865.

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LATE MODEL auto. washers and dryers, $29, $39, $49. Written money back guarantee. AAA REFRIGERATION, 3236 Cleveland Ave. 882-8422.

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LGE. HANDMADE AFGAN. Reas. 299-4288.

DINETTE SET, $10; bunk beds, compl., $25; bed, compl., $15; sweeper, $15; dresser, $15; froner, $15; rinse tubs, $6; dryer, $10; washer, $15; range, $10; refrig., $15. 258-7945.

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21 in. Lowboy. 1 yr. warranty on picture tube.

$69.95

BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
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Open Mon. - Fri. 'til 9

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This set will thrill the most fastidious fiancee. 14k white gold engagement ring: exquisite round-cut center stone, weighs nearly half karat; superb color and quality; flanked by 8 diamonds weighing 1/10 karat. Elegant channel-cut wedding ring: 11 diamonds weighing 16/100 karat. Paid over $500 for set. Price: $375. Phone Mr. Romano, 221-7667. (Price, quality will be verified by Kall & Sons Jewelers).

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965 S. Ohio Ave., 3rd Flr.
253-6946
Some are genuine and some are clever copies.

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CARPET
DUPONT NYLON
$4 sq. yd. installed.
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WOULD YOU BELIEVE?
Only $12.95 Complete Sofa and chair. OR
Only $3.95 for chair (any size).
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THE amazing Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer $1. H & S Hardware, 1680 Parsons Ave.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

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BARBER EQUIPMENT
2 chairs, complete.
443-2883 443-2873

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RANGE, $10; breakfast set, $17.50; refrig., $20; bed, compl. 258-3169.

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LOCATION? Yes!
Middle of WESTGATE
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Near school, park and bus.
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If your credit is sound, you need nothing down. Nice location. Gene Fulscher Rlty., 2425 North High. 451-1571

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Will take double as down payment.
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With NO dn. payment, veteran can buy this extra charming 3 bedrm. ranch home. Nicely decorated. W-W carpet, storm windows, complete C.L. fenced yard, lge. alum carport with matching storage enclosure. Call
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BEAUTIFUL ULTRA-MODERN—1 floor plan, long liv. rm., w/b fireplace, large show window, kitchen and dinette combined with plenty of cupboard space, tile bath, large garage, lot 100x167 ft. deep. This house will have to be seen to appreciate. GI or FHA. Might trade.
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4 BEDRM. bi-level. 1½ baths, attach. gar., rec. rm., patio, fenced yard, built-ins. Will consider trade for home near bus line. By owner. 276-1788.

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GROVE CITY
3-4 BEDRMS.
1½ BATHS
$250 and assume 5¾% loan or VA nothing down or owner will help finance. Steps to school. Call 299-1210.

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Bsmt., redwood siding, ½ acre.

2-3 BEDROOM RANCHES
In Reynoldsburg
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All brick construction. Carpeting, customized draperies, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, full dlr. basement, rec. rm., woodburning fireplace, attached garage. Jersey School District.

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B

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OUTSIDE frame of house finished, buy the frame and lot for only $2500.
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ONLY $500 down on this air-cond., 3 bedrm. ranch with garage and party rm., on a nice size lot. Close to good schools in Hilliard.
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Alterations - Sewing 237-4998

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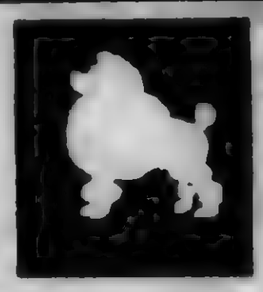
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'65 CHEVELLE Malibu, red, 350 H.P., 4-spd. posi-traction, owner, [illegible]

'61 CORVETTE, 327 eng., 4-spd., posi-traction, new clutch, owner, [illegible]

'66 TEMPEST Sprint, OHC 6, 3-spd., good condition, owner, [illegible] 3234.

'67 FORD conv't. Galaxie 500, 390, V-8, A.T., R-H, P.S., owner, 267-4961.

'66 BUICK Skylark 4-Dr. hdtp., sharp, wire wheels, vinyl top, 15,000 mi., owner, 486-4620.

'59 CAD., full pwr., air cond., excel. Owner, 878-5547.

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'66 CHEVY II SS., 4-spd., 350 h.p., very clean, low mi., owner must sell. [illegible]

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'63 CHEVY Impala Hdtp., P.G., P.S., P.B., 300 H.P., 27,000 mi., clean, owner, 262-3580.

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'59 FORD, V-8, 2-Dr. Sed., $65. Owner, 274-1345.

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FOR CASH OR STAMPS: Boy's new and nearly new outgrown clothes. Suits, jackets, sweaters, shirts, assorted wear. Sizes 14, 16, 18. Mike Treger, 235-0613. 250 S. Ashburton.

TRAINED PBX operator desires job part-time now or full-time in the summer. Gail Milner, 296 S. Wayne Ave. 279-3295.

POSTAGE STAMPS, sell or trade. Also Scout outfit. Marc Ratner, 1449 Cottingham Ct. W. BR. 5-4706

I WILL BABY-SIT any time during school and after school, during vacation. I live at 444 Scioto-Darby Rd., Hilliard. 876-6064.

I AM A BOY, 15 years old, and willing to work on any job or steady grass cutting job. Dan Sauer, 242 Reinhard, 444-2197.

BUY THE WORLD'S greatest hobby from the greatest stamp club — Junior Stamp Collectors. Call 878-4258. James Bischoff, 182 Buena Vista.

FOR SALE — Boy's 24 inch Huffy bike, new tires, $10. Boy's ice skates, size 1, like new, $5. Matt Smith, 587 Wiltshire Rd., 276-4444.

REG. AMERICAN saddlebred yearling colt, bay, four white stockings and blaze. Fine jumper prospect. Nancy Burgess, TR. 8-4232.

WOOL PLEATED skirts, like new, just cleaned, size 12; brass headboard; tea kettle (Revere); sz. 9-12 dresses, skating dresses. Debbie Hummel, 4300 Dixie Ct.

FOR SALE — Set of Americana and Book of Knowledge Encyclopedias. Helen Goodenow, 173 Topafield Rd., 878-3589.

FIVE and 15 gallon aquariums with accessories and fancy Guppies. $20. I have had it! Roger Davis, 1101 Broadview Ave. 488-3861.

WANTED: Small style piano for beginner. Reasonable. Dolisa Mann, 4704 Musket Way, 878-6149.

FOR SALE — Girl's clothes, like new, sizes 8-14; girl's bicycle. Leslie Graves, 1635 Baxter Dr., 235-6947.

2 SCHOOL DESK chairs; 2 baby gates; ice skates, size 2; sm. file cabinet; old toaster. Teddy Hummel, 4300 Dixie Ct.

DRAPES; bird cage; lawnmower; iron; Sho-Fly; high chair; car bed; baby items and clothes, 1-2; spring coat, 16, and misc. for stamps. Marilyn Van, 443-8450.

LOST: Girl's "sting-ray" bicycle. Blue and white, Columbia 20". Reward. Carol Neubauer, 67 S. Wayant, 231-8375.

WORTHINGTON area girl wants baby sitting jobs. Age 14. Tina Olsen, 171 Westview Ave. 888-0299

1968 SUZUKI "150". 2500 miles, excellent condition, luggage carrier and helmet included. $450. Charles Gilmer, 21 Orchard Dr. 866-7106.

WILL SELL OR TRADE size 1 roller skates for size 8. Excellent condition. Sally Blair, 1600 Frebis Ave. 444-7097.

26" BIKE — You set price. Bill Gerhardt, 3186 Eastwick. BR. 7-1157.

BASEBALL SHOES, sz. 9; sport coats, sz. 36; slot car parts and track; '56 Olds. Jim Johns, 492 Westphal, 237-3845.

FOR SALE — 6 transistor RCA AM radio and Eldon road race equipment. David Neubauer, 67 S. Wayant Ave., 231-8375.

DO YOU NEED A BAND? Call "Psycheolic Quest" at 889 Colgate Rd., 866-1059. Ask for John.

WANTED: Summer job, full-time. Outdoor work preferred. Have had life-saving. Age 16, high school graduate. Betsey Frampton, 176 N. Roosevelt Ave., 231-1263.

IF YOU HAVE a Sting Ray bicycle for sale or a guitar, call me. Mike Charnier, 788 Binns Blvd., 279-2946.

RELIABLE GIRL, 15 yrs. of age, in Westgate area, will baby sit for your little ones while you go out in the eve. Melody Wharton, 274-5563.

BIKE, Schwinn 26", 3 speed. Hand brakes, speedometer, lights. Excellent condition. $30. Jim Smart, 250 Greenridge, Werthington, 885-0563.

1962 FORD GALAXIE convertible. White, P.S., P.S., C.O.M., R. and H., new whitewalls. $795. Mike Knilans, 1119 Kingsdale Terrace, 451-1298.

FOR SALE — Potholders and hand made doll clothes for Barbie and all 11½ inch dolls. Linda Kohler, 135 Beechwood Rd., Whitehall, 231-8174.

12" TRICYCLE, $3. Nina Morski, 568 Westphal Ave., Whitehall, 237-7864.

I HAVE a 20-in. bike that was a lot of fun when I was little. $10. Karen Ford, 2533 Stafford Pl., 237-4905.

I AM 14 and will mow lawns, do odd jobs, or run errands in English Village. Call 231-8174. David Kohler, 135 Beechwood Rd.

LIONEL "O" gauge train, cattle car, auto, freight, 4 switches, double track, mounted on 4'x2' table, $25. Tom Ford, 2533 Stafford Pl., 237-4905.

NEW and nearly new outgrown boys' clothes. Sizes 14-16. Also assorted sizes low and high overshoes and hiking boots, size 7. Philip J. Regalbuto, 224 Meadowlark Lane, 885-6300.

FOR SALE—Fiberglass boat, 8', with oars and preservers. Also 26" boy's bicycle. Call Neil Taylor, 806 Harrisburg Pk., 279-9073.

FOR SALE—Underwood portable typewriter with case, $10; Kodak 8 mm. movie camera with case, $8. Sherry Morris, 7543 Northfield Court, Reynoldsburg, 866-2687.

WANTED for summer: Babysitting, lighthousework, ironing (no dress shirts) or sales. Janice Curtis, 142 S. Wayne Ave., 279-3181.

FOR SALE—Unicycle for $8; go-go boots for $1; high handle bars, 75c. Nancy Ball, 77 Evergreen Terrace, 878-3510.

FOR SALE—BSA camping equipment and a Fender steel guitar in good condition. Mike Martin, 3705 Christie Rd. E., 491-8687.

FOR SALE—One used latigo western pleasure saddle. 14-in. yellow padded seat. Single girth. $50. Kristine Durban, 7480 Feder Rd., Galloway, 878-5999.

FOR SALE — Pikes Peak road race set. Cars need repair. $7. Steven C. Hartshorn, 532 S. Ashburton Rd., 237-9800.

SCAT CAR, like new, $7; Wonder hobbyhorse, 26" saddle height, $7. Todd Lucas, 1828 Riverdale Rd. 866-6114.

HO TRAIN SET, 40' of track with roadbed transformer, two trains. Call Bob Cranston, 257 Lambourne, 885-0383.

BOY SCOUT uniform, sz. 14, like new. 5256 Kornwal Dr., 866-2018 (Bill).

21" SYLVANIA Table Model TV with stand. Working condition, $15. Melody Swope, 4643 Furth Dr., Reynoldsburg, 866-2534.

BABY SITTING in Buckeye Jr. and Scioto Trail School area. Experienced. 14 yrs. old. 444-7095. Joyce Lynn Robbins, 2977 Parsons Ave.

BOY SCOUT uniform and pack. Can exchange G. S. Cadet uniform (size 12) for it. I wear size 12 sport shirt.) 444-7095. Kelly Robbins, 2977 Parsons Ave.

DOLL — for sale — 1—36 inch, life size, like new. Peg Gerhardt, 3186 Eastwick Rd. 237-1157.

WILL BABY SIT — Sherry Simmons, 5256 Kornwal Dr., 866-2018.

ANY JOB, even baby sitting. Ken, 5256 Kornwal Dr., 866-2018.

FOR SALE — Gemeinhardt flute, like new, complete with case and music stand, $90. Tina Olsen, 171 Westview Ave. 888-0299.

15-GAL. aquarium, pump, stand, and accessories. Good condition. David Schilling, 919 Greenridge Rd. 888-7982.

HAND MADE folding ping pong table. Very sturdy. $20. Bf. 1-7896, Kent Kellner.

FOR SALE — 24" girl's Schwinn bicycle, good condition, $15; RCA Victor record player, $10. Jodelle Edgar, 2934 Templeton, 231-3535.

CLOTHING, sz. 6 thru 10; also size 12-14. Like new, very reasonable. Judee Jensen, 4414 E. Mound, 237-6362.

BOY SCOUT UNIFORM, sz. 14, like new. 5256 Kornwal Dr.

BOY, 15, needs job to buy a car to earn money for education. Available 4-6 p.m. week days, all day Sat. Michael Jacob, 1311 Sunbury Rd., 258-3468.

HAVE a Warm Morning heater. Will sell it. Roger Clevenger, 154 N. Warren Ave., BR. 8-4785.

DARK checked sport coat, like new, size 16 husky. Will sell for $3.50 or trade for 2 stamp books. Chet White, 819 Lock Ave., 443-8331.

FOR SALE — New typewriter. Reasonable. John Neymeyer, 1233 Wilson Ave., HI. 3-7791.

HAVE NEW gift items for stamp books: ladies' wallets, better costume jewelry, compacts, tote bags, Brownie No. 616 camera, etc. Sally Trager, 250 S. Ashburton Rd., 235-8013.

BABY-SITTER wants work for summer months. Ann Masterson, age 16, 704 Linwood Ave. 252-8161.

FOR SALE (cash or stamps) — Dresses, skirts, sweaters, blouses, sub-teens and Jr. 7. Good condition. Susan Pecnik, 133 Hinman Ave., 444-7630.

EAGLE SCOUT wishes to earn money for Camp Philmont. Will cane chairs. Satisfaction guaranteed. Price reasonable. Philip J. Regalbuto, 224 Meadowlark Ln., 885-6300.

VOX ELEC. guitar and case, dbl. pickup. Cash, $70. Mike Populin, 3044 El Paso Dr., 279-5328.

FOR SALE — Dolls, stuffed toys, table, chairs, Flintstone blocks, games, puzzles, other toys and misc. Judy Gilkerson, 3040 Niagara Ct., 237-1695.

WE WOULD like baby sitting jobs this summer and our brother would like to mow lawns. Diana, Rhonda, Larry Parks, 2260 Lawndale Ave., 252-7197.

BEGINNER'S guitar lessons, one-half hour a wk., 75c. Call Frank Krebs, 16 yrs. old, 500 Robinwood Ave., 231-7238.

HELP ME BUY a new suit. Outgrown suits, size 10-14. Very nice. David Barr, 4643 Kae Ave. 866-0213.

FOR SALE — Olds trumpet; 3 speed Schwinn bicycle; aquarium; piston pump; fish, young mollies and swordtails. Jim Sarchet, 86 N. Waverly St., 231-5517.

BABYSITTING jobs desired by 2 experienced and dependable teenage girls in Reynoldsburg area. Call Sandra and Laurie Barr, 866-2376.

IRONING DONE in my home. Reas. Girl's teen size dresses and coats for sale or stamps. Also bar ball outfit. Frances Wiley, 87 S. Hampston Rd., 235-4383.

SWAP for stamps or cash: portable typewriter; 26 in. boy's bike; automatic ping-pong set; electric motor; Erector set. Jim Trager, 250 S. Ashburton Rd., 235-8013.

MUSIC metronome (Seth Thomas), $7.50; Cub Scout uniform, sz. 8; good sport coat and pants, sz. 16. Steve Kaercher, 3626 Schwartz Rd., 235-5226.

B-FLAT CLARINET. Ideal for beginner. George M. Pantalos, 1191 Shanley Dr.

HARDY BOY books, like-new condition. Call after 4 p.m. or any time Saturday. Bill Weber, 692 S. Ogden Ave., BR. 8-3296.

26-INCH BOY'S BIKE, $10. Tom Ford, 2533 Stafford Pl., 237-4905.

TWO GIRL'S 26" Huffy bikes. Both in good condition. Shirley Quigley, 565 Bernhard Rd., 231-7063.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL wants baby sitting or checkout girl job after school hours and on Saturdays. Call 279-0185 after 4 p.m. Sherre Alexander.

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NAMCO

Spectator All-Star Wrestling Squad



103
DICK DONOVAN
Worthington



112
RALPH COX
East



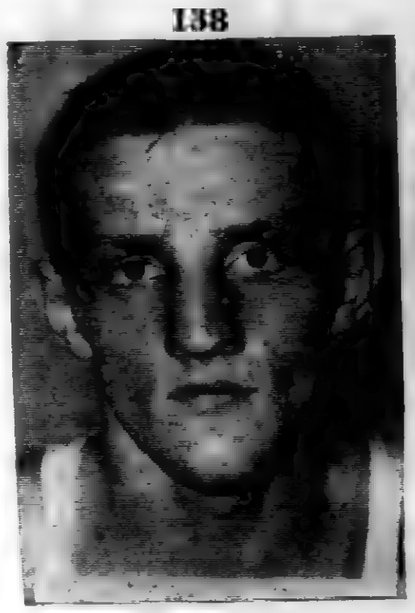
120
STEVE ARNOLD
DeSales



127
STEVE BEERY
Whitehall



133
DAN DISTELHORST
Westerville



138
JOE MALONE
F-H



145
JEFF NELLE
Groveport



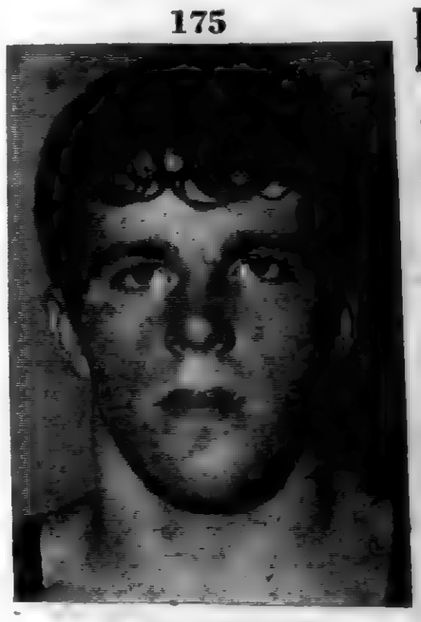
154
DAVE SAFFLE
W-R



165
RON DARDINGER
DeSales



HWT.
ROGER CALDWELL
South



175
MIKE HILLIARD
Watterson

Fifteen Schools Pick Up Berths As Diversity Marks 4th Annual Team

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

District champion DeSales managed the only double-berth landing on the fourth annual Spectator All-Star Wrestling Team this week, reflecting the fine diversity of mat talent during the '66-'67 season.

For the first time in the history of the selection of the Spectator squad, 15 different high schools gained berths in the 22-man lineup.

ONLY REPEATERS from last year's All-Star team were East's Ralph Cox (112) and Whitehall's Steve Beery (127) —the latter a first-team All-Star selection for the fourth year in a row.

Beery, in fact, was named honorary captain of the squad because of his seniority on the team and a four-year record of 80 wins, eight losses and two draws (through '67 District).

The Ram standout, who closed his high school competition with a string of 30 straight dual victories, could count three of those setbacks in state competition and three more during his freshman season.

MAKING THE biggest advances in the Spectator polling were DeSales' Steve Arnold (up from second team) and Groveport's Jeff Nelle (up from honorable mention).

Five of the first-team members (Beery, Saffle, Hilliard, Cox and Arnold) finished up District competition undefeated — the latter trio adding state titles to their laurels recently.

Nine of the first 11 wrestlers are seniors — Saffle and Dardinger the only juniors.

(Continued on Page 31)

ALL-STAR MAT LINEUP

FIRST TEAM

Wgt.	Name	School	Record*
103	Dick Donovan	Worthington	23-2
112	Ralph Cox	East	27-0
120	Steve Arnold	DeSales	24-0
127	Steve Beery	Whitehall	24-0
133	Dan Distelhorst	Westerville	16-6
138	Joe Malone	Franklin Heights	16-6
145	Jeff Nelle	Groveport	19-2
154	Dave Saffle	Walnut Ridge	25-0
165	Ron Dardinger	DeSales	22-3
175	Mike Hilliard	Watterson	20-0
Hwt	Roger Caldwell	South	24-1

SECOND TEAM

103	Keith Stevens	East	25-2
112	Charles Bartee	Ohio Blind	18-1
120	Dave Sheets	Walnut Ridge	18-7
127	Bob Feeney	DeSales	20-4
133	Dan Young	East	20-5
138	Bob Hall	Hilliard	13-4
145	Ron Miller	Circleville	16-3
154	Steve Harris	Worthington	20-2-1
165	Fred Martin	Central	18-1
175	Mike Petry	Brookhaven	21-3
Hwt	Tom Fletcher	Circleville	16-2

*Through District competition.

HONORABLE MENTION

103—Rex Needham (Newark), Dennis Fetherolf (Grove City) and Charles Forrest (Marion-Franklin); 112—Dick Grambo (Franklin Heights), Tom Martin (West) and Dan

(Continued on Page 31)

MIKE HILLIARD
Watterson

Hilliard Gets Clark Trophy

In expected close balloting, Central District wrestling coaches named Watterson's 175-lb. state champion Mike Hilliard as the first recipient of "The Mike Clark Memorial Wrestling Trophy" this week.

The trophy, named in memory of the Marion-Franklin wrestler who passed away during the past season, honors the District's most outstanding grappler of the year and will be awarded annually by The Spectator Newspapers.

HILLIARD EDGED East's

(Continued on Page 31)



DeSales' Bob Triano

Mat Coaches Pick Triano

Central District mat coaches named Bob Triano, coach of DeSales' 1967 District champion, as their '66-'67 "Coach of the Year" this week.

Triano outpolled East's Chuck Deyo (District runner-up and last year's "Coach of the Year"), Walnut Ridge's Rick Cermelj and Franklin Heights' Bob Twiss in The Spectator balloting.

OTHERS receiving votes were West's John Butler, Brookhaven's Gary Allen and Pleasant View's Bob Mowery.

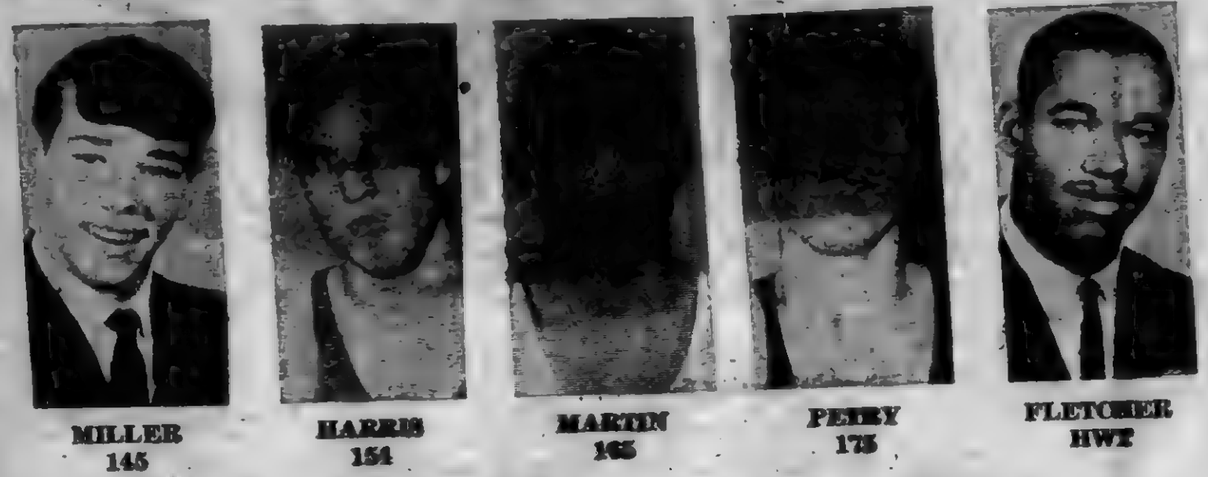
Triano, whose Stallions pulled up second to East in his initial season last year, guid-

(Continued on Page 31)

SECOND TEAM



HALL 138 | BARTEE 112 | SHEETS 120 | FEENEY 127 | YOUNG 133 | STEVENS 166



MILLER 145 | HARRIS 154 | MARTIN 165 | PERRY 175 | FLETCHER HWT

High Matmen Switch To Olympic Style

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

Central District mat coaches learned at their final '66-'67 meeting last weekend that their grapplers will have to learn a new style of wrestling by the time the '67-'68 season opens Dec. 1.

The state has adopted the Olympic-style of wrestling as opposed to the free-style or Greco-Roman style now employed.

PURPOSE OF the change in style was charged to a lack of success by the U.S. in Olympic wrestling competition — the AAU and NCAA attempting to infiltrate the new system down through the nation's high schools.

The basic difference between the two styles revolves around the starting position. Under the free-style format, the "top" or advantage wrestler places the palm of one hand on his opponent's stomach, the other on his elbow.

Under the Olympic style, the "top" wrestler places the fingers and thumbs of both hands in contact with his opponent's back.

BIGGEST problem in transferring to the new style is expected to involve what changes in scoring the Olympic format will necessitate.

In other business, the Central District coaches voted to embrace a 16-team District setup which would advance four wrestlers (instead of the present two) from each sectional to District competition.

The '67-'68 season will officially open Dec. 1 (after a month of practice) with Sectionals scheduled Feb. 9-10, the District set for Feb. 16-17 and State Meet dates Feb. 23-24.

BROOKHAVEN coach Gary Allen was voted to a second term of president of the District Coaches' Association with DeSales' Bob Triano and Eastmoor's Bob Barnett selected as first and second vice-president respectively.

Rick Cermelj of Walnut Ridge was elected secretary-treasurer and mat official Jim Herold was named historian.

MAT NOTES — Walnut Ridge will host a precedent-setter next season with the Scotties entertaining a 16-team field in a Holiday Invitational Dec. 22-23.

District champion DeSales has once again carded a tough extra - District schedule for next season — the Stallions traveling to tourneys in Toledo and Dayton.

"I hope we'll be as good as I think we'll be," quipped coach Bob Triano; "Otherwise, we'll get killed."

SPECIAL GUESTS of the mat coaches at the meeting included ex-Franklin Heights and Capital U. mat coach and present City Councilman Don Woodland, official Tony Montinaro and 175-lb. state champion Mike Hilliard of Watterson, recipient of the first annual Mike Clark Memorial Wrestling Trophy, awarded by The Spectator.

Hilliard—

(Continued from Page 30)

Ralph Cox, state champion at 112, by a bare two votes with Whitehall's Steve Beery (a four-time District champion) and DeSales' Steve Arnold (state champ at 120) receiving the other first place votes.

Arnold collected the majority of the second-place ballots with Hilliard, Cox, Beery and Worthington's Dick Donovan gaining other second-place votes.

Hilliard, who played end on the Eagles' state championship football team last fall, compiled an outstanding 24-0 record during the '66-'67 season, all but six of those victories coming on pins.

BUT, PERHAPS, the most impressive statistic tagged to Hilliard was his "defensive" ability. Only five points were scored on the Eagle wrestler all season — none until his second match in the State Meet.

Moreover, three of those five points were erased when Hilliard pinned his opponent.

The Clark trophy, delayed in shipping, will be presented to Hilliard at Watterson upon arrival.

Coaches—

(Continued from Page 30)

ed DeSales to a near perfect campaign this year — with second places in tough tourneys at Cleveland and Dayton the only non-wins dotting a rugged schedule.

Warming up with dual victories over Westerville, Franklin Heights, East and Worthington, DeSales captured the coveted "Top Eight" title — following up with a lopsided victory in the Central Catholic League tourney the next weekend. (Stallions copped nine of 11 finals titles).

A COME - FROM - BEHIND District victory over defending champion East climaxed DeSales' successful campaign.

Fifteen Schools

(Continued from Page 30)

DESALES AND East each placed three wrestlers on the first 22 — Worthington, Walnut Ridge and Circleville adding two selections.

The combined won-loss record for the first team was 240-20, the second 11 compiling a 205-34-1 mark.

The first 22 All-Star wrestlers will receive certificates from The Spectator in recognition of their achievements over the past season.

THE CERTIFICATES will be mailed to mat coaches for presentation to their respective All-Star selections.

All-Star Mat Lineup—

(Continued from Page 30)

Callinan (Eastmoor); 120 — Roger Branham (Franklin Heights), Doug Johnson (Whetstone), Rick Erbe (Pleasant View), Reese Lattimer (Bexley) and Chuck Krider (Brookhaven); 127—Vic Benalcazar (North); Jeff Biggs (Arlington), Bruce Livingston (Hartley) and Craig Benzenberg (Circleville); 133 — Bill Hartman (Arlington), Roger Bauer (Pleasant View) an Kim Eidleman (Grandview); 138 — Bruce Day (Worthington), and Dave Carr (Walnut Ridge), Steve Conway (DeSales) and Dick Brown (East); 145 — Charles Hall (Franklin Heights); 154—Lucious Byrd (Central), Rick Claprood (DeSales), Jim Schumacher (Hamilton Township) and Jim Burtcher (Mifflin); 165—Ken Schmitt (Whitehall) and Leonard Lee (Linden); 175—Dave Graff (Whitehall), Larry Mixon (Eastmoor), George Harper (South) and Mike Morrison (Ready); Hwt.—Pete Miller (Hilliard), Ken Flowers (Whitehall), Bill Marshall (Groveport) and Jerry Hatcher (Westerville).

Metro Expansion Hopes Brighten

Reports received by The Spectator from a meeting of several area high schools at Hamilton Township last week indicated the strong possibility of a full restoration of the crippled Metropolitan League within the next month.

According to the report, West Jefferson and Dublin (of the Franklin County League) and Fairfield Union will likely be officially admitted as Metro members at a meeting scheduled for Monday, March 13.

ANOTHER SCHOOL at the meeting — Westfall — indicated interest in joining the alignment but remained undecided.

The Metro League, weakened in recent months by the exit of Whitehall, Pleasant View and Reynoldsburg to the new Ohio Capital Conference, presently contains only Franklin Heights, Teays Valley and Hamilton.

The three interested schools got the trio's "green light" at the Feb. 20 meeting but more positive action was postponed until March 13 since one of the three schools still needs official sanction by its Board of Education.

OFFICIAL acceptance of the three schools and adoption of a league constitution are expected to be finalized at the March meeting.

pin news

Keglers' Korner

BY NORMA KIRKENDALL

City bowlers should enjoy the annual Blue Grass Tournament at Danville, Ky. Make reservations through Flo Schulz at 88 Orel-av.

Then head to Stardust Lanes for the Grove City Jaycee headpin tourney on the next five weekends, with a stopover at CCC for another headpin event sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of Elks No. 37.

THE 700'S continue to flow in: Ron Stromfield from Lockbourne added a 701 and a 710; Joe Krecsmar built a 707 at Main Lanes; Gary Slyh bounced a 729 in Main Classics; Bob Brown threw a 725 in Amos Major; Rus White evened at 700 at Reynoldsburg and Dan Cantwell finished at 700 at Wink-O.

The gals hit highs—Loretta Linhart with 683 in Amos Imperial Trio; Kay Santo swatted 658 in Riverview Palace League; June Kristoff contributed 620 to help Beulah Park Jockey Club to a 1023-2777; Winda Hannon furnished 626 in the Victory at Glentangy and 606 was Louise Wolfe's bid in Hillcrest Major.

Amos is the site for third annual Aid to Retarded Children headpin event on three weekends beginning March 4.

COLUMBUS will send 26 teams out of the record 6094 entered in the 1967 WIBC Championship Tournament at Rochester, N. Y., opening April 13. As usual WIBC headquarters (Columbus-based at 1225 Dublin-rd) will be sending about 15 workers to run that 30,000 woman event.

In St. Paul there are 12 bowling lanes in that city's Union Depot. How come nobody has thought of that use for our own deserted Union Station?

For 63 straight ABC national tournaments, nobody has rolled a 300 game in team event. The odds on that happening have now reached 2,788,970 to one.

LAST YEAR ABC was held in Rochester and at that tourney only one 7-10 split was converted. In 1956 it was in Rochester and that year saw 136 of them turned in. What happened?

Remember that bowlers under 19 years of age must have written consent of a parent or guardian before competing in an ABC or WIBC sanctioned league or tournament where cash or merchandise prizes are awarded.

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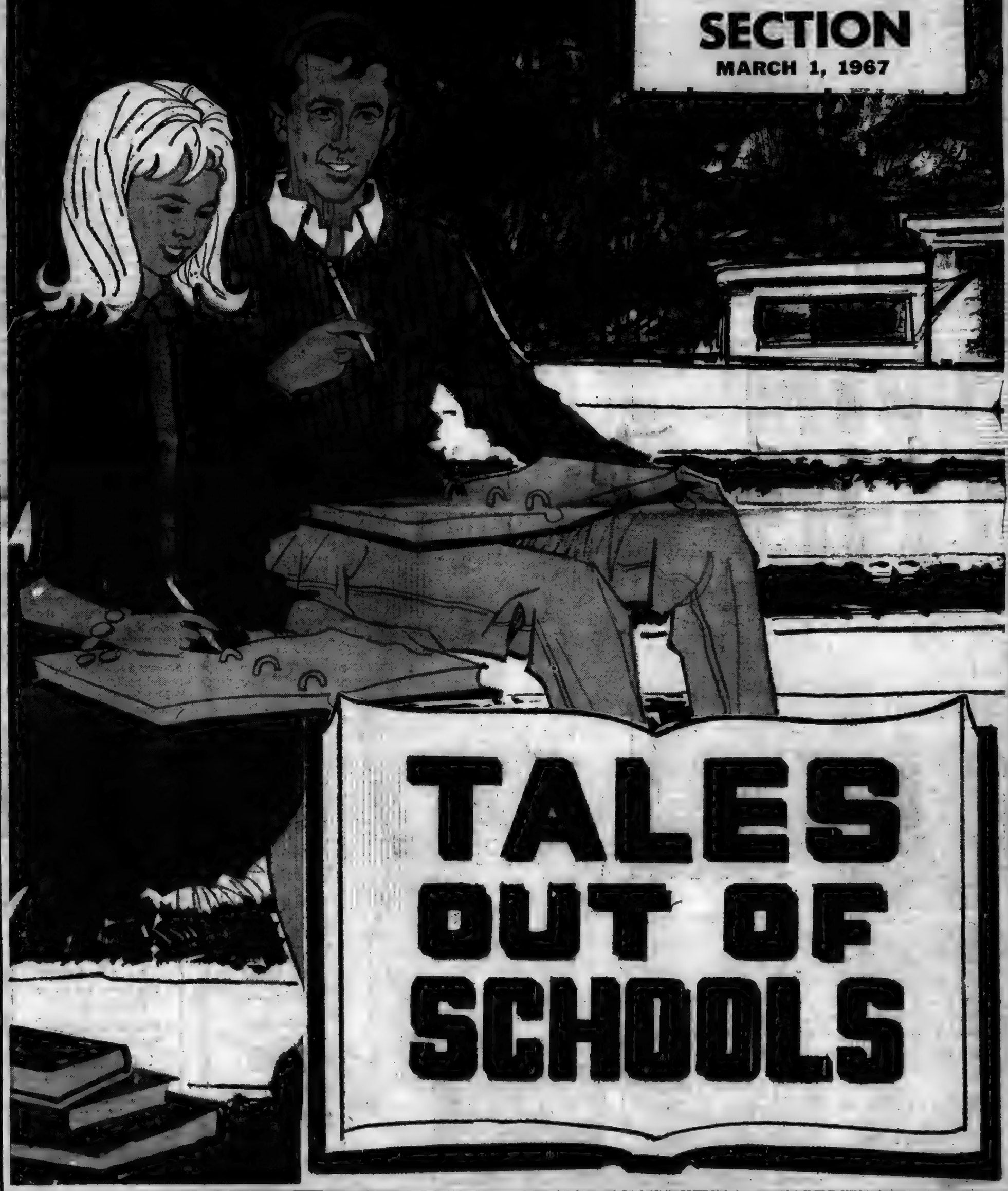
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THE SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

TEEN-AGE SECTION

MARCH 1, 1967



TALES OUT OF SCHOOLS

Wada Named Journalist Of The Year

Warner Wada, a much-traveled Whetstone High School senior, parlayed sharp writing and fresh ideas to become the second annual Spectator High School Journalist of the Year.

Warner was selected from among entrants from several Franklin County high schools in the annual Spectator competition. He will receive a $200 scholarship to any journalism college in the United States.

Judging the entries were Spectator Editor - Publisher Robert Burdock, Managing Editor Robert Tenenbaum and members of the paper's editorial staff.

Warner's schoolmate, junior Chris Hindman of Whetstone, made it two out of three for the North Side school by sweeping the feature category with an editorial pertaining to the free press-fair trial controversy.

Second in the feature category was Jo Klein of Gahanna-Lincoln High School, who won for a sparkling series of humorous articles on life in the school cafeteria.

Mike Scarpitti of Bishop Ready High School swept first-place honors in the field of photo-journalism. Mike's entry ran the gamut from sports action to somber, religious work. Second was Mike Yates of St. Mary's High School, whose work has appeared in The Spectator this year.

Warner Wada, who succeeds Bexley's Mimi Deaton as Journalist of the Year, moved to Columbus three years ago after living in Washington, D.C., New York City and Winnetka, Ill. His father is a high energy nuclear physicist at Ohio State University.



WERNER WADA



CHRIS HINDMAN



JO KLEIN

Whetstone's newspaper, "The Scout," and the school debate team occupy most of Warner's spare time. He is the editor of the paper and president of the club. Outside of school his interests lie in piano, which he has studied for eight years, and in pen and ink drawing.

He has his eyes set on a Yale education following graduation from Whetstone, but he is undecided between two widely divergent fields of study—architecture or journalism.

Chris Hindman's feature entry was a natural outgrowth of what her journalism teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Hill, calls a "deep personal interest in freedom of the press."

Her interests include not only journalism but vocal and instrumental music and creative writing. She is a member of the Spanish Club, the senior band and senior choir and Tyros, the creative writing club, in addition to being assistant editor of "The Scout."

Winning awards is nothing new to her. While at Dominion Junior High School, she won first place for her school in the Thomas A. Edison Essay Contest.

Ready's Mike Scarpitti is also no stranger to awards. He won first place in the feature photography division of the Journalism Association of Ohio Schools competition and second and third places in the photo contest of the High School Press Club of Central Ohio.

The 17-year-old senior is a "self-taught" photographer, according to his advisor, Sister Anthony Marie. He has been a staff photographer for Ready's newspaper, Excalibur, since its first year of publication three years ago.

He is also a member of National Thespians, the Glee Club, the Folk Club and is a contributor to Ready's literary magazine, the Silver Quill, and a sound technician for the school radio station, WRHS.

Entries of all of the contest winners, are printed in this special "Tales Out Of Schools" section of The Spectator.

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Top Journalist Looks At LSD

Editor's Note: When someone talks about LSD, most people think about college beatniks, crazy lights, and "trips." But few persons realize what the whole LSD controversy is about. Once we understand what LSD is, we can observe today's controversy with a rational, understanding mind.

In the past too many unaware persons have suddenly found out all about LSD, and by that time it was too late. These persons were not aware of the drug's potentially dangerous effects. After reading this article, hopefully you won't.

• • •

"IT WAS LIKE a shower on the inside," described an individual concerning this experience with one of the most controversial, powerful, fascinating drugs ever created. He was talking about LSD, lysergic acid diethylamide.

LSD is a member of a group of powerful drugs known as hallucinogens, or "mind-changing" chemical substances. Better known as a psychedelic (conscious expanding) drug, LSD was discovered in 1943. Like all hallucinogens, LSD is derived from plants, in this case from a fungus which grows on rye and wheat.

NO ONE KNOWS how LSD "works" on a person. However, its effects are easily and vividly evident. The drug produces a simulated form of psychosis a serious mental illness, in the user. During this period, known as a "trip," the LSD user experiences various fantastic reactions to the drug. The average trip lasts eight to nine hours.

In the normal trip, a person experiences great changes in visual perception. Colors are vivid, space becomes very apparent, and surface details are sharply defined.

SOUND, TOUCH, and even the sense of smell are also amplified and distorted far out of their original proportions. The user experiences a sense of timelessness where he can "see the entire universe" before his eyes. In many cases LSD facilitates meditation, aesthetic admiration, an stimulates the imagination.

In summary, LSD greatly changes one's perception of time, space and self.

But LSD is extremely dangerous.

THE DANGER occurs when a person fails to come out of the temporary psychotic state LSD produces. This is usually the result of an overdose which can result in a person permanently remaining in this psychotic condition.

In the nine-month period at Bellevue General Hospital in New York, over 65 such LSD cases were recorded. Some of them are still there. While there are no documented deaths caused by the use of LSD, several persons have been killed when under the influence of the drug.

Contrary to what many people believe, hallucinogenic drugs are not addictive; there is no established physical need for the drug. The great danger involved with LSD occurs only when the drug is taken without medical supervision. Records show that out of 25,000 "experiences" with LSD, all of which were carried out under strict supervision, only two percent failed to come out of the LSD trip after two days.

BUT DOES LSD have any value to society as a whole?

Today LSD is being used to treat serious alcohol and drug patients. The Scientific American stated that 50 percent of the alcoholic patients treated with LSD stayed away from the bottle for at least a year, a substantially higher percentage than was achieved with conventional psychotherapy.

The answer to the useful, constructive application of LSD lies in medical supervision, not in governmental prohibition. This powerful chemical compound has established important benefits to mankind in the short 23 years it has existed. It is far too important a drug to arbitrarily abolish.



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The student body will have to be re-programmed to carry these new, unruly trays. The cracked plate toll racked up by students during the first week of school revealed much room for improvement in the students' tray-teetering performance.

And when you finally feel you've mastered this difficult balancing maneuver, you have to surmount a doubly impossible obstacle: Becki Kline barrelling through the cafeteria on her way to divulge vital information to Vicki Layne.

Some of our students seem to be wielding more than two thumbs, and the results have been catastrophic.

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Naturally, the sophomores are innately incapable of mastering the challenge of the tricky trays. Perhaps if they help each other out — two or three to a tray, and a spotter to pick up the pieces — they would enjoy more success.

It seems the juniors are having to overcome mammoth handicaps adjusting to the smooth trays. Their psychological and physical reliance on the old partioned plate really has them in a rut.

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Chair scarcity is still a major cafeteria crisis. Barb Lundberg will be organizing a chair hunting safari each day at 12 noon for all those students eating 4-c who need a place to rest their weary bones. Watch out for Tonia Alexander—she's become so crazed and desperate for a place to sit that she'll rip your chair right out from under you.

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Studies show that the high school graduate will earn at least $50,000 more in a lifetime than the dropout. The college graduate will earn $169,000 more. That adds up to a lot of new cars, nice homes and new clothes. And all it takes to get it is hard work and an education.

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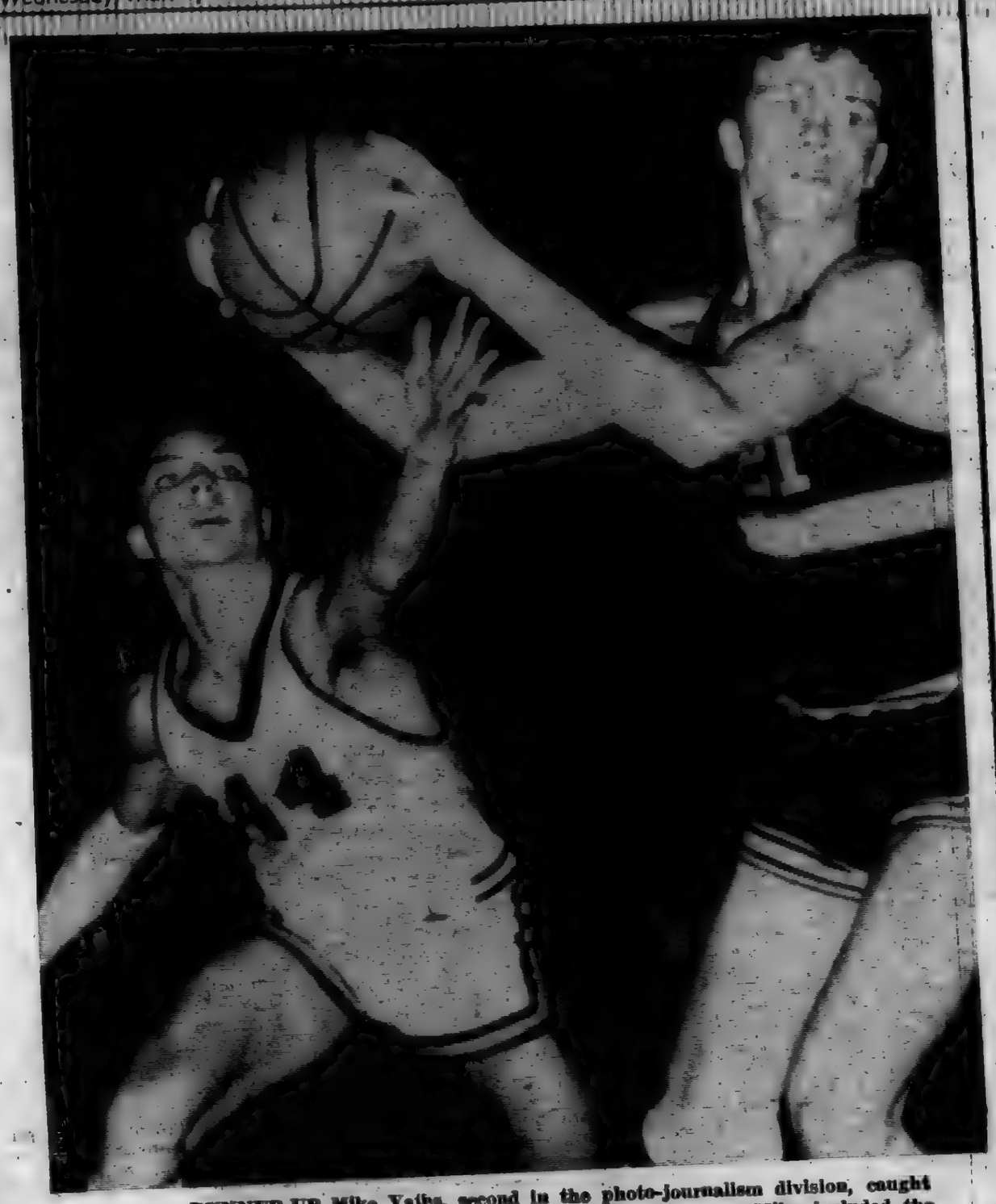
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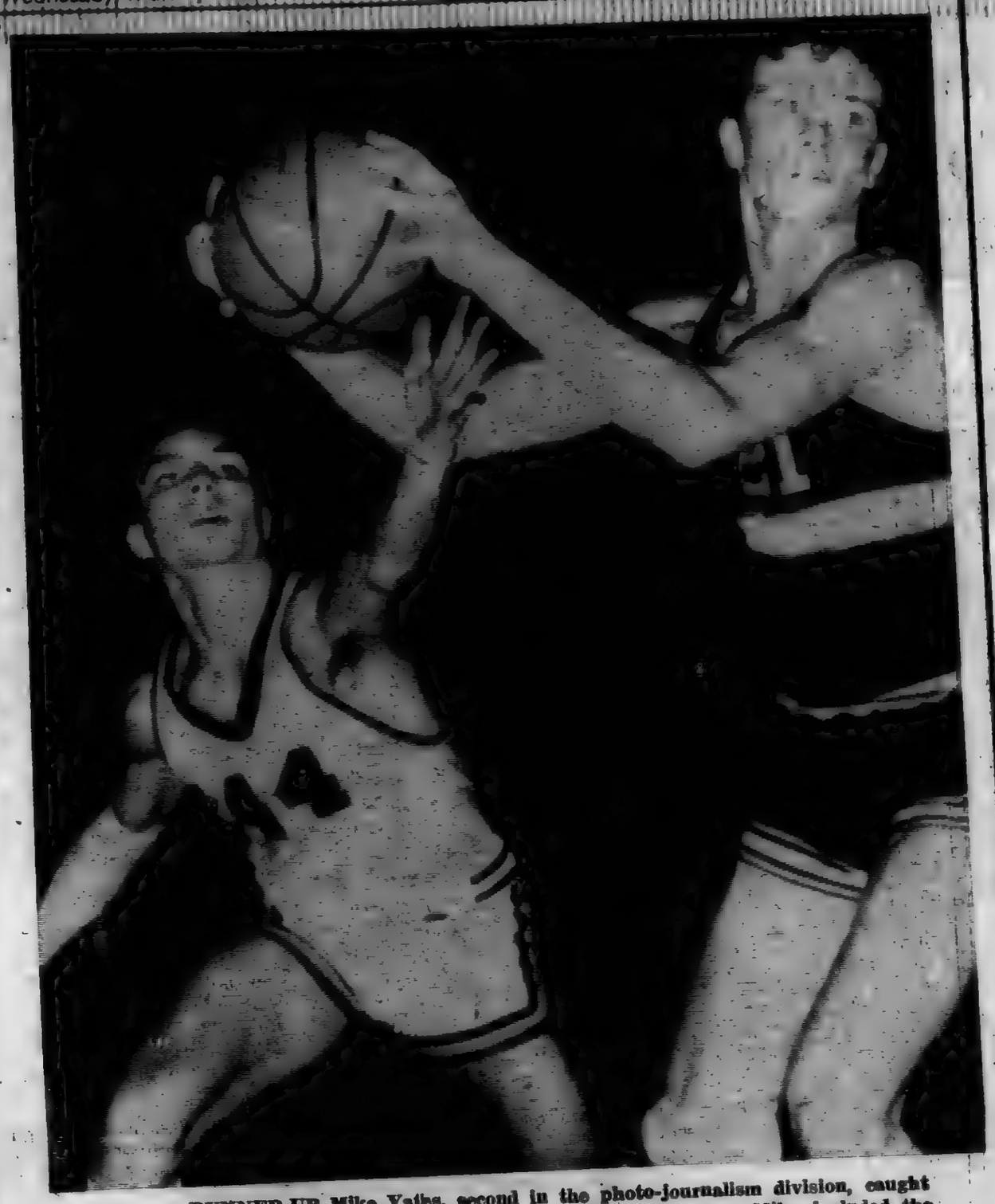
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REACHING TO THE SKY, the Gemini capsule in the foreground is topped by the LeVeque-Lincoln tower in the background haze. St. Mary's Mike Yates shot this one at a low angle from in front of the Center of Science and Industry.

Delinquency Blamed On Parents

By REBECCA CHEEK
Hartley High School

Are the youth of today predominantly to blame for the sacreligious occurrences, the vandalism, theft, and the ungodliness that evists in our society?

A yes or a no answer may be applied in answering this question. Yes, inasmuch as teenagers like myself often revert to such "kicks" for a variety of reasons. One such excuse may be due to a lack of social backbone, meaning to say that teens just don't know how to say no, which may be attributed to the stress put on conformity in our country today.

Whatever happened to indidualism? No one today dares to step out of the line of uniformity to see the world perhaps in another light for fear of being known as a square. It is pre-history and simply passe.

Teenagers frequently attempt to support this excuse, though rather unstably, with "Well, everyone else is doing it" or "I had to do it or they'd call me chicken" or "Who was I to stop them—it wasn't my place to stop them." The prime reason as proved through research or teen behavior tells us that teenagers often act in this way merely to attract the attention of their parents to make them stand up and take note of their being.

Delinquency is not a term confined strictly to juveniles or teenagers, but also to adults. Delinquency in a sense is widespread among parents and grown-ups. These are the delinquents who are responsible for small delinquents, for it is the parents who teach the children to be what they are. It's the adults who scandalize the younger generation. These are the true delinquents. These are the parents who take little pain in raising their children.

The ancient ideology that it is a woman's place to stay in the home is, for sure, the best. If our women today would stay in the home where they belong instead of prancing off to work there would be fewer crimes in teenage years. If women would only stop to think how much their children need them at home during their growing up years and the tender, touchy teen years.

A teenage girl needs a mother to talk to, to plan with, to be a companion to during this time. A teenage boy needs a father to relate his dreams to, to solve his problems with and discuss his wants and needs with. Both the girl and the boy need the father for discipline to guide them and keep them on the right trail to Heaven.

This point now opens the doors to another question, the question concerning the true meaning of Parental Love. Although I am a teenager, I consider myself old enough to know something of what children need. I do not consider myself to be an authority on this subject nor do I pretend to know all about it, but, as I see it, parental love does not spare the rod and spoil the child. It is a love that rewards as well as reprimands and disciplines. It encourages the good the child does and when the child is offensive it makes the punishment to fit the crime.

Parental love does not assume for the child its responsibility nor does it force responsibility upon the child by creating home problems in effect causing him to grow into early adulthood with resentment but makes the child force his own. Parental love is self-sacrificing, patient, understanding, suffering, and caring and disciplines its offspring.

In a word of summation, the delinquent adult makes for a juvenile delinquent, or in the cycle of life "The child is the father of the man." (William Wordsworth).



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Local Government Stressed By Visits To Council Meetings

By MIKE EGAN
Reynoldsburg High School

It's easy to get an "A" in Mr. Fred Walter's American Government class—quite easy. All it takes is to attend and observe a local city council or school board meeting (which are open to the public), and an A, equivalent to a quiz grade, is given as extra credit.

Is Mr. Walter too "free and easy with his "A's", and how are these observations going to help his students?

"The whole purpose of government class," states Mr. Walter, "is to teach the students about government. What better way is there to learn about government than to observe?"

This is well and good, you might say, but why so much stress just on local government?

Mr. Walter comments, "At ALL levels of government you hear those participants speaking of 'public apathy'. I don't believe it's a case of 'apathy' as much as it is a lack of knowledge about the mechanics and public nature of our government.

"If young people, at high school level, can be instilled with an interest and given the knowledge, then this 'public apathy' will not be a problem when they reach adulthood."

President of Reynoldsburg City Council Mr. Dick Daugherty, likes the idea of high school students attending the meeting of Council.

COMMENTING on the students who do attend the Council meetings, Mr. Daugherty says that "it gives the student good insight to the problems of government; both from the legal and monetary standpoint."

"Sometime," he added, "later on in life, he (the student) is going to have an understanding of how a municipality is run."

Maybe Mr. Walter's "easy 'A's' won't come to their full value until "later on in life."

P.S. You don't have to be in Mr. Walter's government class to attend a city council or school board meeting.

WADA EDITORIAL DEFINES FREEDOM

Next month, whether you realize it or not, is National Freedom Month. In most high school newspapers across the country readers will be presented with the run-of-the-mill "wave the flag, America forever" editorial. However, those who simply head trite expressions of praise and admiration without rationally examining the situation in America today are deluding themselves.

National Freedom Month should be the time to examine the present status of "freedom" in the United States. For during the last four or five years a revolution has been sweeping across the country, a revolution in American freedom. Beginning with the Civil Rights Movement and spreading into other revolutionary movements: Vietnam, Academic Freedom (Free Speech), the present movement has abruptly changed the status quo of post-World War II America.

The change has been for the better. While the last generation was known as the "Silent Generation," this generation of the mid-sixties is being called the "Committed Generation." For once the younger generation has faced the reality of poverty, prejudice, inequality, and injustice, and they are doing something about it.

The status of American Freedom, while far from being what it should be, has been vastly improved by the efforts of countless young, conscientious individuals. While many people brand them as "long-haired, pinko beatniks" the fact remains that they have contributed something of value to America: their time, their efforts, and in the case of three civil rights workers, their lives.

Civil disobedience and non-violent disturbances have been important tools in the attainment of freedom for many. Civil disobedience in the forms of demonstrations, sit-ins, marches, and rallies, have their place in today's struggle for freedom. They have focused the nation's attention on causes which have previously gone little noticed, among them civil rights and free speech. Civil disobedience and non-violent demonstrations have helped the cause of American freedom.

February is National Freedom Month. But while you listen to the politicians giving their red-blooded American speeches, and as you read the countless ordinary "freedom," editorials, examine the situation, and take a stand. And above all, think.

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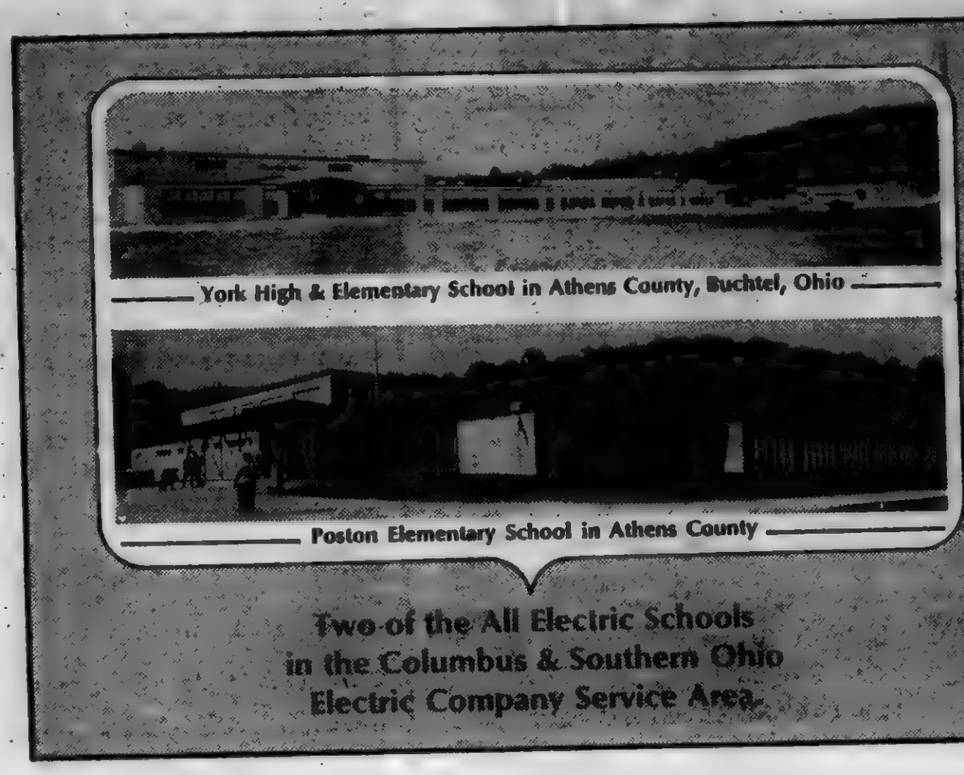
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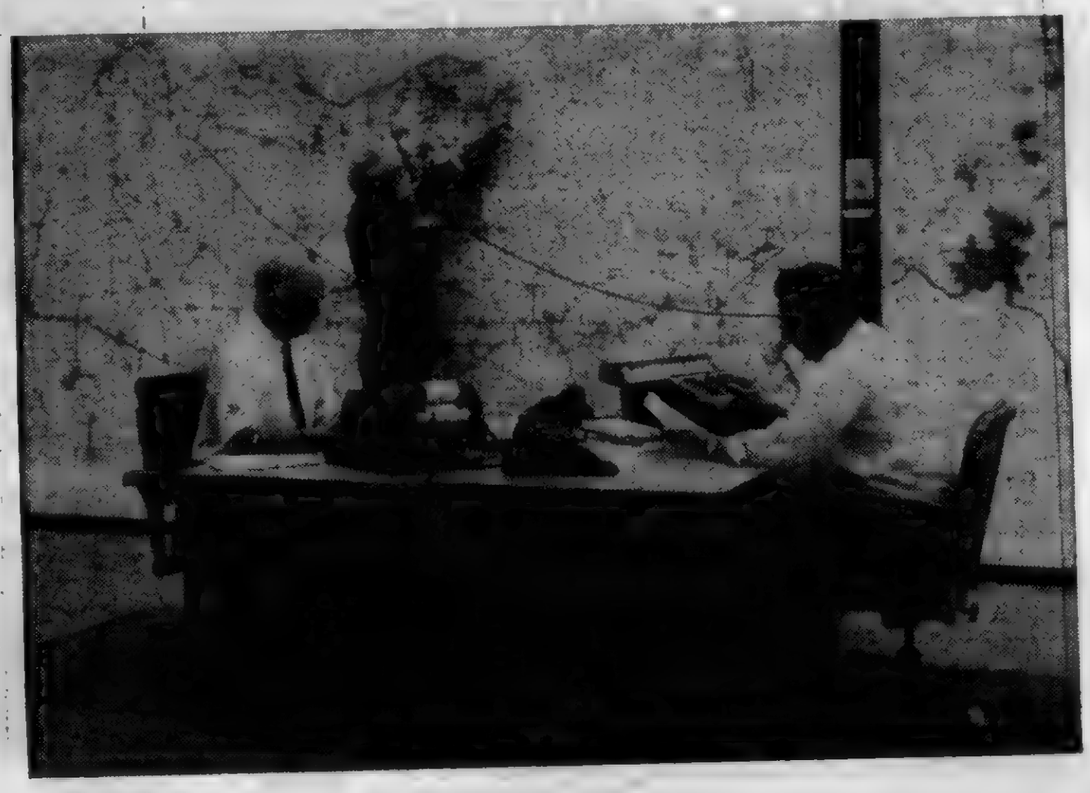
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RASOR BELIEVES IN BRIGHT FUTURE

TV 4's Jerry Rasor is seldom found without a crowd of teens around him. Why? Not only are they part of his job, but part of his personal life — Jerry believes firmly that today's teenager will be tomorrow's bright future.

Jerry Rasor is a fine example for any young person, as he is not trying to minimize his 36 years by acting in accord with the latest fads. He is an impeccable dresser, and truly a well-educated gentleman both in and out of the professional world.

A bachelor, Jerry's time is sought-after by individuals and groups of all ages, and he runs on a tight schedule. In addition to his duties as a regular staff announcer — which often means getting up at 4 a.m. to sign the station on the air — Jerry is part of the cast of the "Spook Beckman Show" three days a week, plus his own show on Saturdays, "Dance Party."

"Dance Party" is on the air live, and in color, from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. every Saturday. Each week, some 60 teenagers from schools in the Central Ohio Area congregate to dance and enjoy themselves. Big-name entertainers and favorite local bands appear on the show, and Jerry has been in-groups started — some have even attained national frame.

In his personal life, Jerry has little free time for pursuing his own recreational interests — reading, horseback riding and playing tennis. His weekends are devoted to teen entertainment, as he auditions bands after his show is over each Saturday. Sunday afternoons finds Jerry at the Valley Dale, hosting a teen hop that goes all-out for "battle of the bands" and many hours of dancing. In addition to these activities, Jerry does many benefits for the children's home in the Franklin County area, for the underprivileged, and for the teens in the correctional centers.

Jerry's keen sense of humor and fine singing voice have taken him many directions, which makes him a popular toastmaster. He is also active in the Masons, Kiwanis Club, and Eastern Star organizations.

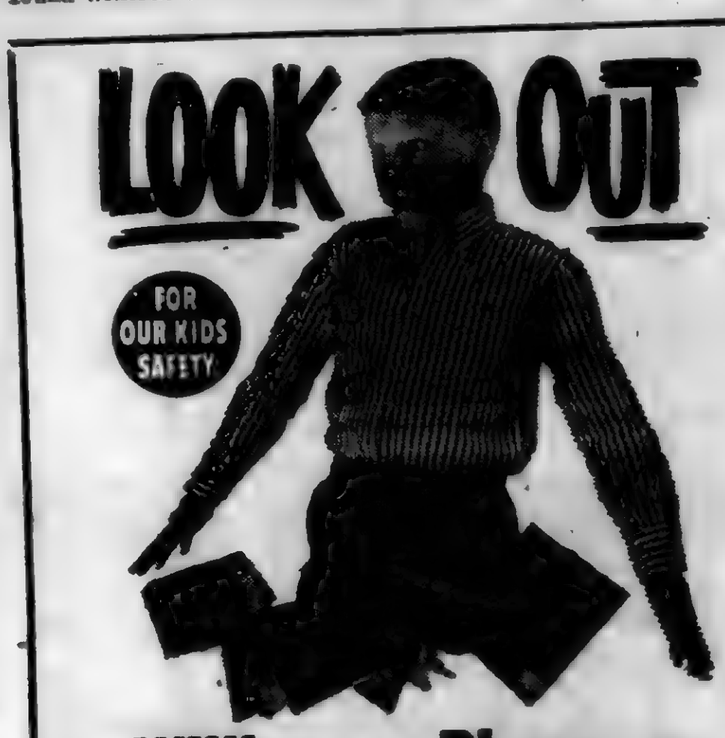
A native of Commercial Point, Jerry still resides there. After graduating from high school, he went on to Ohio State University, where he got his start in show business. After graduating, Jerry worked for a local TV station before going on to Hollywood to join the Publicity staff of MGM.

Columbus was happy to have Jerry Rasor back in town, and he joined the staff at WLWC in 1957. His work with young people has steadily increased, and he recently made the following statement to a local columnist.

"Nothing during my career thus far has been as rewarding as working with the young people of Central Ohio. The Dance Party show every Saturday brings me into direct contact with thousands of teenagers each year and I have thoroughly enjoyed the association with them. Believe me, we have nothing to fear from the future because that future will certainly be molded by them. The young people of today are intelligent, alert, energetic, and deeply aware of what's going on in the world."

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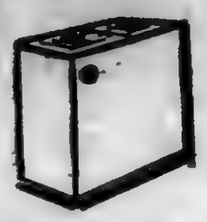
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DAN-DEE



EDITOR'S NOTE: This striking picture display won for Ready High School's Mike Scarpitti the honor of first place in the photo-journalism division of The Spectator's high school journalism competition. Mike shot these at Columbus State Hospital using a Yashica J5 with a .55 milimeter lens. His settings were 1-60th at f2.8. The pictures silently tell the story of both hope and dispair at the hospital.







MAR 1 1967

Foreign Students View U.S.A.

By ELLIE GREEGOR
Upper Arlington H. S.

Doris Stern, the 18-year-old South African student residing at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Stines, has much to say about her year so far in the United States.

"It is difficult to say what I like best, about the United States, but as far as school goes, I really do like the system where you can take many and varied subjects, yet still have an opportunity to go to college. For example, one can take math and also aviation."

When asked how the South African high schools compared with the American schools, Doris explained their five-year high school.

"When the school day ends, generally around 2 p.m., the South African participates in sports. Girls and boys both play a lot of tennis, soccer and cricket. Students are divided into two groups, the A-stream and the B-stream. The A-stream takes subjects which permit him to enter college. At the end of his high school life, each takes an examination set up by the Department of Education to determine whether or not he goes to college.

The B-stream group takes subjects which exclude him from college. This student also takes an exam, similar to that of an A-stream student, but he can not go to college.

Doris compared her social life in South Africa with that of hers in Upper Arlington.

"School and social life do not generally mix. Our Junior-Senior prom, or Matrec Dance, is the only dance held at the school during the year. Social life revolves around sports. Both systems have their merits, and because the way of life differs in each country, each system is geared to serve the society it is in."

Doris continued with the statement that she had really grown up this year. "I learned a great deal about Americans; broadening one's outlook is good for everyone, and thus far it has been a wonderful experience. I appreciate for the first time my American parents and my own parents."

When Doris was asked if there was anything she disliked about the U.S., she replied, "There is nothing here I really do not care for, but there are many things which I reject. One tends to be a little skeptical of new things and finds it difficult to accept them."

• • •

What advice does Doris have for Americans? "Americans should learn to appreciate other nations, not everyone is backward. They must realize there is a world around them."

Ann Katarina Elizabet Valentin is the full name of the seventeen-year old citizen of Malmo, Sweden, who is living with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Evans in Upper Arlington.

Ann is very active at Upper Arlington High School; she belongs to four clubs, is a member of Girl Scouts, participates in Student Council and was involved in the Youth-in-Government program. She is also taking a course at Ohio State University in computer programing.

Ann described the school system in Sweden as being quite different from that here in America. "Children enter school at seven, and compulsory education ends after ninth grade. All books and meals are free. After ninth grade, one can go to specialized schools or senior high. Senior high is more like a preparatory school for college, where you study 12 to 15 subjects a year. After three years of study you can be asked anything you have learned during your 12 years of study. If you pass, then you can go on to college."

Ann also commented on the different student-teacher relationship found in Sweden.

"It's more formal; the students treat the teachers with much respect, but the Swedish teachers also treat the students with respect. It's nice to be close to a teacher, but I think we learn more in Sweden, at least in some subjects."

When Ann returns to Sweden, she will repeat her senior year and start an A.F.S. club. "I think that would be one of the best ways to promote international understanding."

Ann feels the most important thing she has found out so far is that "people are people." "Before I came to the U.S., my impressions were based on the James Bond movies. Now Americans have become real, living people. Swedish people are rather shy. The enthusiasm and friendliness I have been greeted with here has been absolutly overwelming."

When Ann was asked if there was anything she would change about the United States, she answered, "If I changed America, it would no longer be America. Besides, I'm not here to change it, just to learn about it and try to give you an idea about Sweden."

Nguyen-Cuong, known to most students as Cu, is a 17-year old AFS'er from South Viet Nam. Cu lives with Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Hales and their family in Upper Arlington.

When Cu first came to the United States, he thought, "All the people were rich and happy and didn't have to work hard. But now my impressions are different. I realize that not all the people are nice and happy. There are also the poor. Once I thought that Americans preferred to live the materialistic life rather than a spiritual one. This, now, I know is not true."

Cut notices several distinct differences in the Vietnamese schools as compared to American schools. "School in Vietnam begins at 7:30 and continues until 11:30. We have 15 minutes of recreation between second and third periods. Activities like clubs and in-school sports help the mind of a student to become better organized and bring students and teachers closer to one another. At 11:30 we go home for rest and lunch and return for the afternoon session at 2:30. For three hours we have classes and leave at 5:30.

In Vietnam a student takes more subjects than in America.

Students of different grades will study the same subjects, but each grade gets harder."

Cu has been busy at Upper Arlington and other schools with speeches about his home. When he returns to Vietnam, Cu will repeat his senior year and then go to the Hue University to study Vietnamese literature and philospohy.

"This year has given me a chance to test the patriotism lying in my soul. I miss my country, my people, my family and friends. I am finding out what real patriotism is. I remember my native land and long to return to it."

Cu said he plans to return to the United States. "I'd like to come back, it may be in two years or 20, but I would like to see the place that offered me so may feelings, souvenirs, and good friends."

What new idea will Cu take back to his home? "I know that people are the same everywhere."

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Fair Trial, Free Press Explored

EDITOR'S NOTE: For this extensive study of the fair trial-free press controversy, Whetstone High School's Chris Hindman won first place in the feature division of The Spectator's high school journalism contest. The judges felt this feature showed unusually perceptive writing for a high schooler.

By CHRIS HINDMAN
Whetstone High School

Two men were dead. One was a President, the other his probable assassin. The Warren Commission, investigating the death of a President, felt that part of the motivation for Jack Ruby's action was the constant stream of publicity following President Kennedy's assassination.

The Commission recommended that steps be taken to bring about a proper balance between the public's right to know and the right of an individual to a fair and impartial trial. They further advocated that a code of conduct for all news reporting on crime and criminal justice be adopted.

The Warren Commission Report was the spark that set off a nationwide furor over the conflict between freedom of the press and the right of an individual to a fair trial by an impartial jury. Several court convictions were overthrown because of prejudicial news coverage at the time of the trial.

One of the first of these cases was that of Billie Sol Estes. In 1965 the United States Supreme Court overturned one of Estes' convictions because the trial judge had allowed live telecasts of the proceedings over Estes' stated objections.

Perhaps the most famous decision to reverse a conviction because of adverse publicity is the Sam Sheppard case. Justice Tom Clark, giving the majority opinion, stated that the court's decision was based on the "virulent publicity" Dr. Sheppard had received at the time of his 1954 murder trial.

Indeed, Dr. Sam Sheppard was not tried in court for the murder of his first wife, Marilyn. He underwent a "trial by newspaper" in which the supreme judge was the Cleveland **Press**.

On July 20, 1954, the **Press** ran an editorial across five columns at the top of page one. The headline was "Getting Away With Murder." Among other things, the editorial asserted: "It's time that somebody smashed into this situation and tore aside this restraining curtain of sham, politeness, and hypocrisy and went into the business of solving a murder . . ."

The next day City Council of Bay Village, where Sheppard lived, voted to ask the mayor to turn the investigation over to the Cleveland police.

On July 21, the **Press** ran another front-page editorial: "Isn't This Murder Worth an Inquest?" The editorial demanded that Coroner Gerber, the man in charge of the investigation, call an inquest. Gerber did so the same day.

"Why Don't Police Quiz the Top Suspect?" was the head for another **Press** front-page editorial July 26. It said that Sheppard should be quizzed in accepted police manner. Because he was free, the **Press** declared, he was making Cleveland a national laughing stock.

July 30, the **Press** renewed its demand for Sheppard's jailing. It ran an editorial across all eight columns at the top of the front page and headed it: "Why isn't Sam Sheppard in Jail?" In a later edition the headline was changed to read: "Quit Stalling—Bring Him In."

Sheppard was arrested.

Later on in the trial the judge declared that only one reporter could go with the jury on an inspection tour of the Sheppard home. A reporter from the Cleveland **Press** was chosen. Thus, the newspaper that had been in the forefront of the clamor for Dr. Sheppard's arrest was selected to be the eyes of the world.

Because of this harsh treatment by the Cleveland newspapers, Sam Sheppard was freed. After reviewing the case, Justice Tom Clark stated that ". . . courts must take lawful steps to protect their processes from outside prejudicial interference."

"Prior restraint" has become the sore point between American lawmakers and journalists. It has had a very real effect on some reporters. A Massachusetts judge fined a reporter $100 for writing two paragraphs about an afternoon-long, open-court session on a motion to suppress evidence because he had told the reporter not to write about it—even though he admitted the evidence.

A Florida judge, Douglas Lambeth, said in a 19-page directive to reporters that he did not believe there was any absolute Constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press.

Why have these two invaluable American freedoms come to blows?

The Declaration of Independence states that the purpose of a government is to protect the rights of an individual. The sixth amendment to the Constitution makes clear that an individual has the right to a trial by an impartial jury. Unfortunately, a recent trend in crime reporting has introduced a new element to prosecution—"trial by newspaper."

Newspapers become courts when they:

- Insinuate guilt or innocence.
- Use hearsay evidence.
- Do excessive detective work on their own.
- Hamper the drawing of an impartial jury.
- Print or emphasize what the judge asks be mentioned lightly.

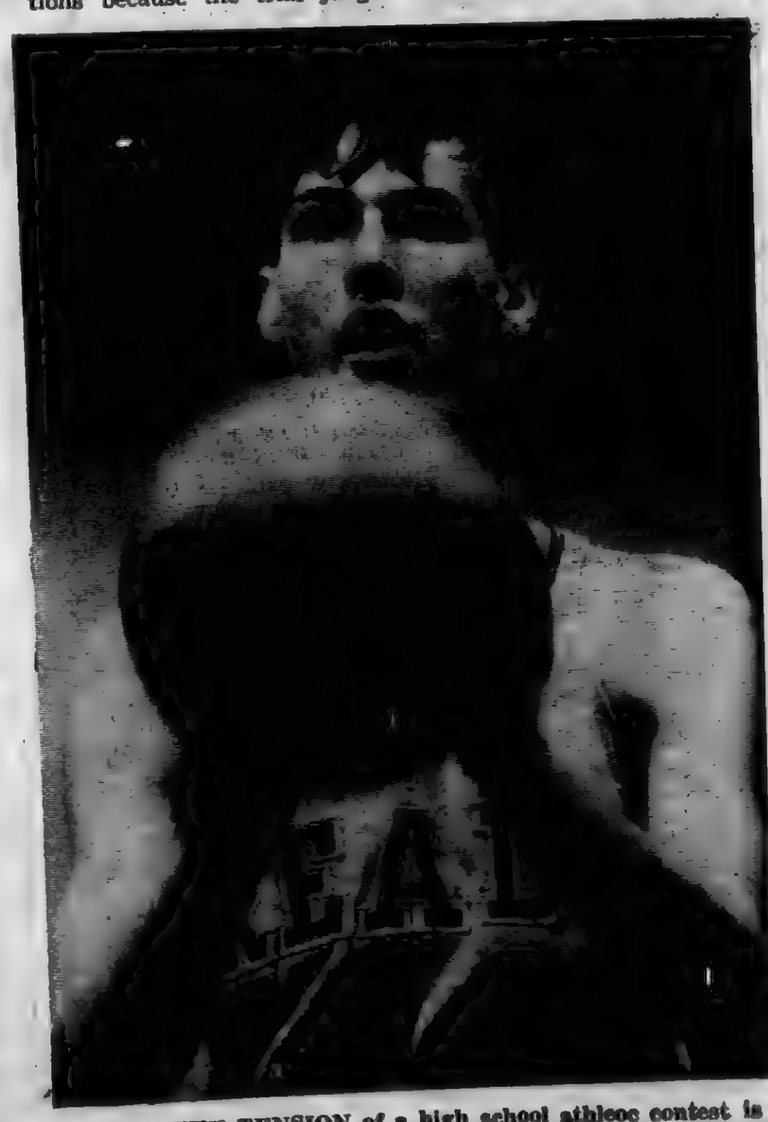
However, in some cases newspaper crime reporting serves an immensely useful purpose. It may suggest remedies, emphasize punishment, aid the police or courts, and suggest the dangers of crime. In several cases reporters have unearthed evidence that subsequently led to a defendant's acquittal.

Somehow a compromise must be reached without sacrificing the basic principles of each freedom. Courts must not prohibit reporters' rights to investigate and write background editorials. The government ethically should not limit a free press.

On the other hand, newspapers need to take a long, hard look at their policies on crime news. Editorials definitely do not belong on the front page even if so labeled. Since they are meant to influence opinion, they should be restricted to the editorial page and not be featured on the front page for the sake of sensationalism.

Similarly, editorial judgment and slant must be strictly eliminated from news stories. Perhaps newspapers could adopt a self-imposed code of standards in order to avoid restrictions by the courts.

It is clear that caution must govern the actions of journalists and lawmakers. If Americans continue their heritage of compromise, two invaluable freedoms—a free press and a fair trial — may exist side by side without being mutually exclusive.



ALL THE TENSION of a high school athleoc contest is reflected in the face of this Ready player, captured here by Mike Scarpitti, our winner in the photo-journalism competition.

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MAR 1 1967

Pageant Hits Home To Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: Spectator Staff Writer Jane Wollerman, whose husband is an Army Chaplain serving in Vietnam, wrote this moving reaction to an elementary school pageant. We feel its place is here, in a section dedicated to the youth of Franklin County.

Thursday night children of Lindbergh elementary school portrayed critical moments in our country's history in an "American Heritage" pageant.

A chorus of boys and girls in white shirts and blouses and dark skirts and trousers stood on a platform at the side of the stage. The curtains opened to reveal the statue of liberty and a group of children standing around her. The chorus began the refrain of "America the Beautiful."

As I watched and listened I was thinking of the two Marines who came into our office Thursday morning and told one of our printers that his son . . . his only child . . . had been killed in Vietnam.

I looked at the audience and wondered if any of them remembered that at this moment some young American was dying in a reeking jungle while these children sang of amber waves of grain.

I haven't worked in this office long; I didn't really even know the man whose son was killed. But Thursday night it seemed very important to me to know if his death served a useful purpose.

Through all the years of manhood that were lost to this boy his parents will ask themselves this question. Every American must ask himself this question.

The pageant progressed. Some words stood out boldly and penetrated more deeply than others. Lincoln was saying, ". . . all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil conflict testing whether this nation, or any nation, so conceived and so dedicated can long endure . . . that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

I think I had forgotten what a lot of heritage this country has to live up to. And if we must bear the burden of preserving freedom and dignity for the peoples of the earth . . . even if we must bear it alone . . . and though it be a thankless task . . . it is our obligation to our own integrity. We must embrace this bitter burden or sacrifice our heritage in a compromise with tyranny.

Werner's Advisor High In Praise Of Our Winner

Warner Wada, The Spectator's 1966-67 High School Journalist of the Year, comes highly recommended by his Whetstone High School journalism instructor, Mrs. Dorothy Hill.

In her letter of recommendation, Mrs. Hill said:

"Warner, as editor of the Whetstone 'Scout,' has given the newspaper a new image. Usually high school papers primarily concern themselves with sports, club features, social events and student features; however, this year's Scout is different.

"**BEGINNING** with the very first issue, Warner instituted a change in the policy of the newspaper which has been both rewarding and interesting. He began writing editorials and features which shifted the emphasis away from the run-of-the-mill high school paper material. This is very evident in the student poll which he initiated, created and studied.

"The poll covered such important areas of today's world as the Vietnam conflict, politics, politicians and policies.

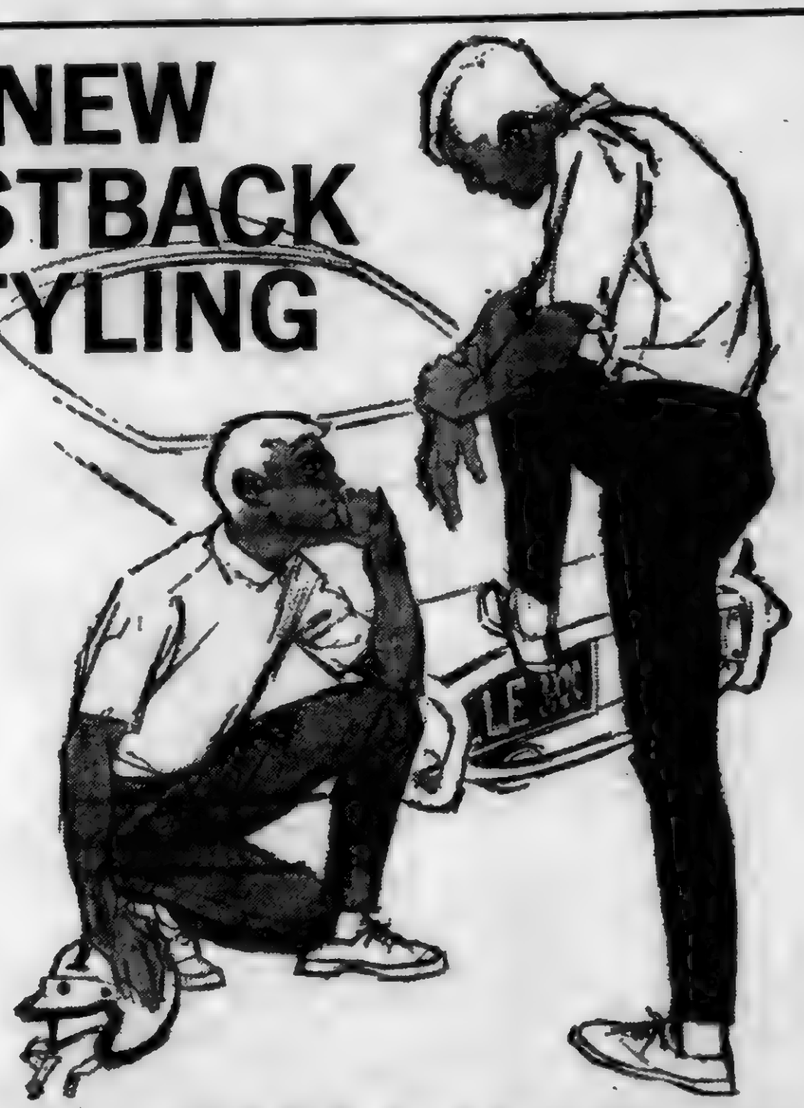
"Immediately the newspaper, through Warner's editorials, began to air new viewpoints, suggestions and opinions concerning everything from a student fee card to freedom in America.

"**NO LONGER** was the 'Scout' just another high school paper. We began to take stands, present opinions on important national questions, we began to get involved.

"Warner has filled his position as editor efficiently. He has worked well in cooperation with the other members of the staff in producing a well-planned, well-written newspaper. He has been involved in every aspect of the production of the 'Scout' from writing, copyreading, typing, pasting up, to selling.

"Now Warner is working on a feature concerning the draft and how it will affect members of the senior class, another example of how he has tried to make the 'Scout' more than just another school newspaper."

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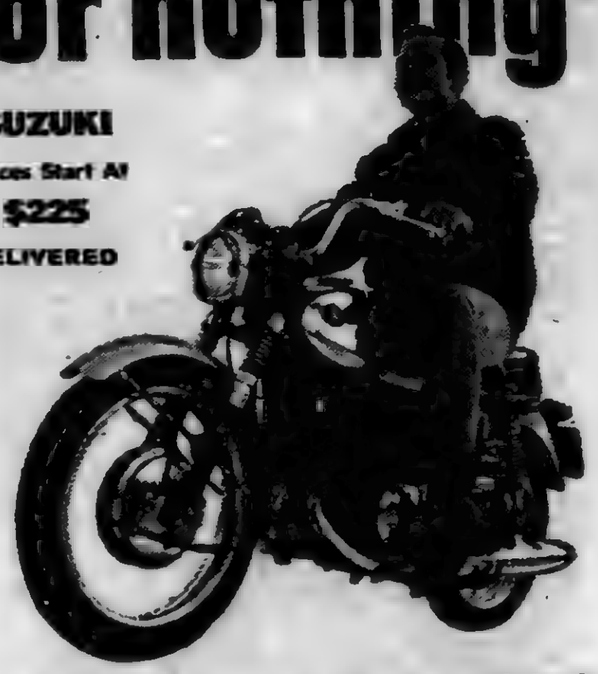
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Kallman, Sans Trousers, Still Charms Girl Reporter

By MARCI DEATON
Bexley High School

If Richard Kallman ever receives a British invitation reading "trousers will be worn" (indicating formal attire), he may well wonder if his host was backstage at the Hartman Theatre during the recent run of "Half a Sixpence."

For trousers, or the lack thereof, presented a bit of a problem. Young though he may be, Mr. Kallman handled the situation with the poise of an old pro. When visitors barged into his dressing room after the show, while he was changing, he did the gentlemanly things.

He hastily donned a smoking jacket.

He sat down.

Seemingly oblivious to his predicament, a 70-year-old woman settled beside him on the small brown couch and thrust an old program under his nose.

He tugged a little at his gold-colored jacket which skirted his legs a fashionable six inches above his bare knees. His feet were folded under him, Buddha style.

"Remember signing this for me when you were in "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying?" she asked.

He nodded his blond head patiently. Leafing through the program, he saw a picture of himself and said, "With dark hair, yet."

A high school girl, waiting nervously for an autograph, dropped her program. Her escort picked it up as the visitor rose to leave.

Mr. Kallman, of necessity, remained seated.

Moving closer to Kallman, the girl dropped her purse. When her date retrieved that, she dropped her program.

Mr. Kallman remained seated.

The girl did not drop her binoculars.

Inhaling deeply, she said, "Mr. Kallman, have you any advice for the readers of our high school paper?"

After thinking for a moment, he said, "I would recommend that everyone stay in school and get a good education. My dropping out of high school was a terrific mistake, but I've tried to make up for it many times over. How? By traveling mostly."

"I — I wonder if it would be possible for me to bring a photographer and see you some time tomorrow?"

"I'm sorry, but I have two shows tomorrow and I have to pack. I'd like to help you, but I'm just too busy," said Kallman.

She looked at him intently for a moment, and seeing that he really meant "no," she yanked her date's sleeve, and they left.

Mr. Kallman remained seated.

For those who believe the life of an actor to be gingery, a visit backstage could be a revelation.

Or, in the words of Bud Collyer, "Will the real Richard Kallman please stand up?"

Teen Looks At Cheating

by KENDA BLACK
Reynoldsburg High School

"Cheating — that is a dirty word, one said from behind the backs of hands, whispered; it just is not nice. Anyone who professes to cheat frequently is corrupt," says the purist who assures himself that right from wrong is defined as clearly as black from white, and who has never copied a homework paper, for copying from another's homework is just as bad to this person as getting answers to a semester exam.

"Oh, what the heck! There is nothing evil in cheating; everyone does it. Anyway, who cares whether or not cheating takes place — it is accepted now. How else can good grades be achieved nowadays with the tests so hard and all?" Thoughts of the same person? Of course not. These might be ideas of the person at the opposite end, the one who has no qualms about copying homework papers or test answers; the one who does not give a darn whether or not he cheats. He really cannot see the difference between the two instances.

"I have done it a few times, but I will never do it again. It just does not pay; my conscience gets the better of me. I may get to help on homework or quizzes but I will never go the cheating way when it comes to a big test. I would never be able to live with myself." These could be words of the in-betweener, the person who is "helped" on less important matters such as homework, and who has a conscience to needle him when he cheats on a larger scale, including tests.

The problem facing us now is that we have three equally prevalent attitudes on a grave issue — that of cheating. How does one go about treating it? Is it all wrong to cheat even on a small scale, or is it justified by saying that because the way is more rough a student has to find other means, or is there a middle-of-the-road attitude that says as long as it does not take place on very important matters, it is all right.

And does the general attitude that cheating is bad prevail only with students who get caught? Is practicing cheating all right and acceptable only if that person is not caught.

The fact is that though several students have been caught cheating, this does not make the rest of us lily-white purists who can toss about indignant, righteous platitudes. Cheating is not peculiar to any one body or class of people, and, though it may sound harsh, some of the best students in a school can be notorious cheaters.

So the problem is defined. There are shades of grey to this black area, just as some lies are labeled "white." The question ultimately remains — should "getting caught" remain the standard in determining if one should cheat?

Red Cross Class To Open Monday

The monthly American Red Cross course in mother and baby care will begin Monday at the Red Cross Headquarters.

Subjects to be discussed will be:

Development of the baby and care of the mother before the baby comes; nutritional needs of the mother and layette supplies; birth of the baby and baby bath and daily care of the infant.

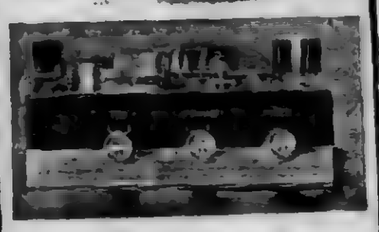
The class will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday for three weeks.

Registration can be made by phone (253-7981) or by mail (995 E. Broad St., Columbus 43205).

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RON BARLOW
9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

CARL WENDELKEN
2 to 4 P.M.

BILL ANDRICK
4 to 8 P.M.

TOM GEORGE
8 P.M. to 2 A.M.

Country Gentleman interviewed by Spectator's "Teen-Age Journalist of 1966," Mimi Deaton

Anyone in the market for baracudas for bathtubs, sharks for swimming pools or used kamakazi planes should contact William F. Robinson, program director of WMNI, the country music radio station.

"We don't actually sell these things," Robinson said. "We just try to have fun and create a friendly, informal atmosphere on our station."

WMNI is Columbus' only country music station, the city's highest rated adult station, and the "number one country music station in the United States," according to The Pulse, Inc., survey.

One of the station's spoof contests was to have contestants photogarph a whale in the Olentangy River. A man superimposed a picure of a whale swimming under the Broad Street bridge and won the grand prize—a life-size portrait of the Beatles!

"We used to sponsor free vacations to San Quentin," Robinson said.

ALL SPORTS STATION AIRS TOURNEY ACTION

This year WMNI will feature broadcasts of the district, regional and state-wide semi-finals and finals of the high school basketball tournaments.

The games will be aired March 4, 10, 17 and 18. WMNI is also the only local station which has high school correspondents to report the latest basketball and football scores for the Friday night games.

COUNTRY MUSIC COMES TO THE CAMPUS

The West Coast teenagers have already started a trend to country music and at WMNI they feel that the now "big beat" of country and Western music will soon be grabbed b the campus set as "IN."

"Colleges in California and New Mexico are sponsoring country music dances and shows. Country bands and hangouts are the newest fads there," Robinson said.

"We're trying to interest more of the teenagers in listening to WMNI," he said. "Country music has changed drastically in the last two years and we think the teens will like the new "Nashville Sound."

Roger Miller, Eddy Arnold, Floyd Cramer, Barry Sadler, Boots Randolph, and Conway Twitty are country performers as well as "pop" and "rock" artists.

Country songs like the "Race Is On," "Make The World Go Away," "Don't Touch Me," "Walkin' On New Grass," 'May The Bird of Paradise Fly Us Your Nose,!' all moved into the pop market.

There was a "revolution" in country music in 1964 at Nashville, Tenn., The former "pickin' and singing" was "ousted" and singers backed by 15 piece bands and choruses were "in."

Nashville, known as "Music City, U.S.A.," is now the home of some of the largest, most modern recording studios in the section. It is the center of country music, although many "pop" singers like the Lovin' Spoonful, Frank Sinatra, Johnny Mathis and Sammy Davis Jr. record there.

"On WMNI, we audition about 125 new single records each week, and then introduce the best 25 to our audience," Robinson said.

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THE EASTERN
SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, March 8, 1967

Vol. XI, No. 27—Total No. 443 Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio 274-1155 10 Cents

In the news

On The East Side This Week

Sherwood Dedication Sunday

The dedication program for the new Sherwood Junior High School will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the school on Shady Lane Road just north of Livingston Avenue. Columbus School Superintendent Dr. Harold Eibling and Robert A. Ramsey, president of the Columbus Board of Education, will speak at the program, and the Sherwood band and choir will provide music. Refreshments will be served and tours of the building offered following the program.

Welfare's The Topic

"What's Wrong With Welfare?" will be the topic of a seminar to be conducted by the United Church Women of Columbus March 15 from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at Brookwood Presbyterian Church, 2685 E. Livingston-av. The Brookwood session is one of four to be held that day under sponsorship of the Church Women and the United Community Council Public Welfare Education Committee. Lunch will be served and cost of the program will be 75 cents. Reservations may be made by calling 221-1017 between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

Crusaders On 'Live'

Capital University's Sunday appearance on the General Electric College Bowl will be seen live in Columbus after all. WLW-C-TV, which normally carries College Bowl on tape a week late, will pick up the live colorcast of Capital's match Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Cap will play the winner of the Texas-Pennsylvania match to be seen Sunday on TV-4 at noon.

'Sing-Together' To Be Held

Reynoldsburg choirs will join forces for a Community Choir Festival Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior High School gymnasium. Thirteen individual choirs will present anthems and then join together under the direction of William A. Bendler to sing two numbers for the climax of the program. The entire community is invited to attend the special Lenten program.

It's Spaghetti Time

The Reynoldsburg Women's Club will hold its annual spaghetti dinner Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Buckeye Federal Building, 4380 E. Livingston-av. All young women living in the Reynoldsburg area are invited to attend. Transportation may be arranged by calling Mrs. David Scott, 866-0196.

Inside The Spectator



EAST HIGH and Canal Winchester are on their way in the regional high school tourneys. Follow them in the sports pages.

ROMNEY and Nixon are back in the news. Read William S. White's analysis on page 5.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON is in a quandary over the Federal Reserve Board. Read Marquis Childs' analysis on page 5.



ROUND 'EM UP, PODNER

This wild and wooly group is spreading the word that East Main Street School PTA will present its "Carnival" on Friday, March 17 from 5-9 p.m. at the Whitehall school. In front are cowhands Mark Bostic, Mike Martin and Mary Martin. Behind them are Mrs. Peaches Martin and Mrs. Ruth Bostic. Tickets will be available at the door and from March 13-15 at the school. Included in the festivities will be a jail, western wagons and a "golden nugget" booth.

Mock Session Explains Council

By ROBERT TENENBAUM
Managing Editor

In just over an hour one night last week, City Council created a new department, approved the city's entire 1967 budget, approved two slum clearance projects and beefed up the fire and police departments.

None of it counted, but it went a long way toward educating the residents of the so-called "inner city" on the workings of the legislative branch of city government.

The occasion was the third in a three-part series of seminars sponsored by the Community Relations Department and several area councils. The first two programs dealt with the judicial and executive branches of the city government.

Despite a disappointing turnout (less than 75 persons showed up), Community Relations Director Walter Tarpley considered the meeting a success.

"It made the councilmen more sensitive to the needs of the inner city residents and it showed these people how to use the proper lines of communication to solve their problems. It showed them there's no need to demonstrate."

Tarpley has not attempted to hide the fact that the program, along with the recent police-community relations program and upcoming seminars on employment and housing, is aimed at getting to the inner city residents before summer, thus cooling fears of a "long, hot summer" of racial strife.

Council went through a full-blown mock session, with City Clerk John T. Gordon handling the explanations as the meeting progressed.

Councilman Ronald DeVore even provided a touch of realism when he moved to eliminate the ordinance creating the Department of Development. DeVore, the staunchest foe of urban renewal on council, lost his motion for lack of a second.

Actually, Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner would have been a lot happier if the Development Department proposal had passed as easily the first time.

Council approved it 5-1 in the mock session. The first time it came up for an actual vote last year, Councilman James Baumann abstained and the bill died. It was revived and passed several weeks later.

Tarpley blamed poor weather and what he called "apathy on the part of those who should really be interested" for the disappointing turnout. But he said the turnout did not lessen his hopes for big crowds for the meetings on housing and employment.

SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
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HUMAN VALUES THEME OF CAPITAL CONFERENCE

Prominent members of the ministry and the collegiate community will gather on the Capital University campus next Tuesday and Wednesday for a Conference on Human Values and Urban Life sponsored by the Lutheran Brotherhood Life Insurance Co. of Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. Inez G. Beagle, professor of sociology at Capital, said the purpose of the conference it "to be concerned with men and their common humanity and values which promote a better world for all."

Featured speaker at the conference will be Dr. Dan W. Dodson, director of New York University's Center for Human Relations and Community Studies. Dodson is best known for his part in the breaking of the major league baseball "color barrier" by Jackie Robinson with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Also featured on the program will be Dr. Peter S. Mousolite, acting regional assistant commissioner of the higher education for the U.S. Office of Education and Dr. Ethel J. Alpenfels, professor of anthropology at New York University's School of Education.

Rev. O. Merrill Boggs, associate director of the Cincinnati Industrial Mission, will discuss industry's relationship to urban problems. The Mission is a non-denominational organization founded in 1961 to re-establish effective contact between the churches and industry in the Cincinnati area.

Rev. Leopold W. Bernhard, pastor of First English Lutheran Church in Columbus, and Charles W. Rawlings, executive director of the Commission on Metropolitan Affairs of the Council of Churches of Christ of Greater Cleveland, will debate church strategy as it relates to the general conference topic.

LETTER? TO THE EDITOR

To Drink Or Not To Drink

There's a move (win or lose) aimed at banning the booze
That now has our town in its grip.
By fact and by fiction, deceit and conviction
We'll settle the fate of the "strip."

We can vote with the "dries"—pious tears in our eyes
For the worry and woes booze does bring
We can vote with the "wets"—the "Mod" and "Jet" sets
But it really won't mean a darn thing.

For a man who's inclined to partake of the vine
Will go where the grape flows galore,
He will drink just as hearty at tavern and party
And visit the State Liquor Store.

If one can't have a beer in a place that is near
Because the "fun juice" is unlawful
He'll just go to a place where it's still in good grace
And his hangover won't be more awful.

I just don't really think that the banning of drink
Will affect anyone who imbides
But the well-known tradition of forced prohibition
Is graft, corruption and bribes.

Frank J. Ryan
4177 Elbern-av
Whitehall



KATHY VEIT of Eastmoor High School displays her winning poster in the Jewish War Veterans eighth annual Poster Contest. Kathy received two $25 Savings Bonds for her winning entry.

Eastmoor High Coed Wins Poster Contest

Kathy Veit of Eastmoor High School was named grand winner in the annual Brotherhood Poster Contest sponsored by Capital Post 122 of the Jewish War Veterans.

Kathy received two $25 Savings Bonds for her poster, which depicted two stylized hands reaching out and holding the message "Brotherhood."

A total of 125 posters were entered by students of the seven high schools participating in the competition. Posters were judged by Dr. Jerome Hausman, director of the School of Art at Ohio State University, and Cal Chupcola, instructor at Columbus Art School.

Winners from the other six schools were:

Byron John Yeple, Bexley; Gail Paska, Central; Rob Mitchell, Whitehall; Chris Gloeckner, Bishop Hartley; Wendy Jones, South and David Jackson, East.

Each of the individual school winners received a $25 bond, with the grand winner receiving a second bond.

The Capital Post has sponsored the Brotherhood Poster Contest in conjunction with Brotherhood Week for the past eight years. Irving Barkan was chairman of this year's committee. President of the post is Dr. Ben Gertner.

Easter Seal Parade Aids Crippled Kids

There won't be any bands playing, but more than 8,000 volunteers will setge a parade the weekend—a special Easter Seal parade to aid the crippled children of Columbus and Franklin County.

Marchers will visit every home in the county Friday, Saturday and Sunday, delivering Easter Seals and explaining the work of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children. Donations will go to finance the services at the Society Treatment Center at 555 S. Monroe-av.

Chairman of the Easter Seal Parade is Betty Corbett, star of WLW-C-TV's "Talk of the Town" program.

"We believe the best way to tell our citizens of the needs of crippled children is face to face," Mrs. Corbett said. "Our paraders are all dedicated volunteers who are prepared to explain all aspects of Easter Seal services."

Mrs. Corbett has appointed the following women to be area chairmen for the 1967 Easter Seal Parade:

Mrs. E. W. Harman, 390 Tucker-dr, Worthington; Mrs. Edward Damon, 2193 Farleigh-rd; Mrs. H. E. Selbert, Jr., 2321 Brixon-rd; Mrs. Richard E. Bach, 176 Alder-dr, Hilliard; Mrs. Keith Passmore, 251-Heil-dr, Gahanna; Mrs. Robert Rackham, 4777 Stiles-av; Mrs. Robert Steece, 2554 Ridge-av; Mrs. Willard Thalgott, 854 Sunview-av, Reynoldsburg.

Mrs. David E. Roth, 2775 Elm-av; Mrs. Dudley Jordan, 685 Fairway-blvd; Mrs. Carl E. Evans, 400 James-ct, Grove City; Mrs.. R. H. Gillespie, 81 Kessler-st, Groveport; Mrs. Dale Cooperider, 360 Potawatomi-dr, Westerville; Mrs. Henry Lehnert, 408 Gardner-rd; Mrs. George Hurst, 1441 Mansher-av; Mrs. Frances Estheimer, 1514 E. Hudson-st; Mrs. Elmer Paisley, 112 W. Oakland-av.

Mrs. Everett Dillin, 2100 Genessee-av; Mrs. Arthur Syfax, 562 Bradley-st; Mrs. Thomas Knight, 779 Butler-av; Mrs. Rex J. Fox, 1124 Racine-av; Mrs. Burton Louis, 2501 Floribunda-av; Mrs. Guy A. Cory, 1353 Country Club-rd; Mrs. Lehr Davis, 514 E. Markison-av; Mrs. Malcolm McCoy, 1570 Grovewood-rd, and Mrs. Robert Walker, 361 Linwood-av.

Area captains include:

Mrs. Russell McVicker, 2934 Berwick-bl; Mrs. Charles C. Conroy, 1276 Lakewood-rd; Mrs. Robert Hunter, 3394 Seabrook-av; Mrs. William Breda, 3126 Clermont-rd; Mrs. Robert Alwood, 3024 Langfield-dr; Mrs. Genevieve Gretz, 1627 Carstare-dr; Mrs. Bennie McKenzie, 2159 Wadsworth-dr.

Miss Lona Mitchell, 356 St. Clair-av; Mrs. Rose Jones, 1112 Atcheson-st; Mrs. Essie Woodard, 86 N. Monroe-av; Mrs. J. W. Thomas, 197 S. 21st-st; Mrs. George Dabney, 492 Taylor-av; Mrs. Helen Thomas, 1147 E. Long-st; Mrs. Bill Sutton, Jr., 1970 Merryhill-dr; Mrs. Hattie Clay, 1642 Granville-st; Mrs. Bruce Oliver, 986 E. Rich-st; Mrs. Albert Watson, 1022 Oak-st; Mrs. Willis McGue, Jr., 1113 Franklin-av; Mrs. William Carter, 778 E. Mound-st; Mrs. John M. Willis, 43 Latta-av; Mrs. Estella McClendon, 975 McAllister-av; Mrs. Lucille Morton, 1486 E. Fulton-st; Mrs. Mattie Dillard, 1513 Franklin-av; Mrs. Martha Lipscomb, 399 Fairwood-av.

Mrs. Roy Okazaki, 1529 Duffield-dr; Mrs. Pierce Robinson, 4459 Drifton-dr; Mrs. Frances Steinmetz, 5197 Orlando-ct; Mrs. Robert Sichel, 1509 Walketh-dr; Mrs. Charles Fairbanks, 3810 Clearwater-dr; Mrs. Bernard Kaplan, 499 N. Drexel-av; Mrs. Morton Rising, 227 N. Ardmore-rd; Mrs. Louis Zuckerman, 200 N. Merkle-rd; Mrs. Maurita Jones, 374 N. Virginia Lee-rd West; Mrs. Fred G. Griffith, 83 N. Waverly-st; Mrs. John W. Hoy, 447 S. Drexel-av; Mrs. Alfred Rosenfield, 266 S. Stanwood-rd; Mrs. Dominic Cenci, 2858 Fair-av; Mrs. Howard Helsel, 619 S. Waverly-st; Mrs. Edgar Lucas, 445 Eastmoor-bl; Mrs. C. Van Schppen, 543 S. Ashburton-rd; Mrs. Charles Cohen, 416 Napoleon-av; Mrs. Clarence Reed, 936 College-av; Mrs. Manuel Sobel, 967 Montrose-av; Mrs. Gene Slaughter, 891 Vernon-rd; Mrs. Philip Baker, 974 Chelsea-av; Mrs. Francis Mowery, 874 Eastmoor-bl; Mrs. Thomas R. Pratt, 925 Ruby-av.

Mrs. Kay McDonald, 686 Collingwood-av; Mrs. Raymond McKee, 4092 Beechcreek-rd; Mrs. Jack McLain, 4071 Ural-av; Mrs. Lawrence Smith, 71 Woodcliffe-dr; Mrs. Hollis Stromire, 4564 San Jose-ln; Mrs. Howard Frazier, 514 Beaver-av; Mrs. Melvin Bulen, 534 Westphal-av; Mrs. James Crosier, Jr., 4654 Jae-av; Mrs. Kenneth Steinmetz, 3282 Tower-ct N.; Mrs. Loretta Orton, 1132 Elderwood-av; Mrs. C. J. Vincent, 4343 E. Fulton-st; Mrs. Gordon King, 4020 Fulton-st; Mrs. James Ward, 1229 Simpson-dr; Mrs. Ralph McCann, 4847 Betsy-dr.

Reynoldsburg captains include:

Mrs. Paul Morris, 970 Plum Ridge-av; Mrs. Richard Bennett, 6482 Red Fox-rd; Mrs. Alfred Long, Jr., 1047 Sunview-rd; Mrs. Jerry Maynard, 1001 Cottingham-rd; Mrs. V. R. Stewart, 1783 Stouder-dr; Mrs. Joyce Guth, 6313 Roselawn-av; Mrs. Fred Zeigler, 6881 Retton-rd, and Mrs. Joe Brewer, 1499 Lancaster-av.



BETTY CORBETT, chairman of the 1967 Easter Seal parade, pins a big Easter Seal button on Tony Hoover, 409 E. 16th-av one of the 100 children at the Easter Seal Treatment Center who will benefit from the parade.



TWO EASTERN COLUMBUS science students have been honored by the Columbus Technical Council for outstanding achievement. Stann Finkelstein (seated on left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Finkelstein, 4059 Etna-st, was named first runner-up in the competition for Science Student of the Year. He is a senior at Whitehall Yearling High School. David W. Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Drake, 5107 Justin-rd, was presented the annual recognition award of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers. Drake is a senior at Walnut Ridge High School. Congratulating the winners at left is Emil Stiuka, president of the technical council. Standing in the rear are John S. Davis, science instructor at Whitehall Yearling, Mrs. Ann Barker and Mrs. Thomas O. Kraner, science instructors at Walnut Ridge.

Two New Managers Named By Ohio Federal Savings



HEWITT



BARRY

Two new branch managers have been appointed by Ohio Federal Savings and Loan Co., it was announced by President Charles A. Weber.

James D. Barry, 1525 Waltham-rd, has been named manager of the Whitehall office, replacing Thomas G. Wagenbrenner, who was moved to the main office as director of customer relations and advertising.

Barry has been with Ohio Federal for six years, coming to the Whitehall office from a position as manager of the Reynoldsburg office. Before joining Ohio Federal, he was an active real estate broker. He is a member of the American Savings and Loan Institute and an Ohio State graduate.

Barry will be replaced in Reynoldsburg by Robert A. Hewitt, 6261 Brauning-dr. A graduate of Columbus South High School, Hewitt is a member of the Reynoldsburg Chamber of Commerce and the American Savings and Loan Institute and is a well-known amateur bowler.

Ohio Federal has offices at 4140 E. Broad-st in Whitehall, 7110 E. Main-st in Reynoldsburg; 1743 W. Lane-av in Upper Arlington, 3460 S. High-st, 3246 Cleveland-av and the main office at 90 N. High-st.

SPENDING UP

Americans are spending 175 percent more on domestic travel than they did 16 years ago, according to the American Automobile Association. In 1950, it was estimated domestic travel spending was $10 billion. By 1966, it had reached $27.5 billion.

Comment And Criticism

editorials . . .

The Primrose Path

Democratic leaders Frank Pokorny in the House and Frank King in the Senate are to be congratulated for their efforts to keep the Rhodes' administration bond commission plan off the May ballot.

Although heavily outmanned in both houses, the leaders made a commendable, if unsuccessful fight, sometimes without the solid backing of their own party.

It takes courage to lead, especially against a lop-sided support behind the present administration.

The stand taken by the leaders will not endear them to the power structure back in their districts. Nor will it gain them any favors from the opposite side of the aisle.

Time will prove the wisdom of their actions and others will rue the day they went blindly down the primrose path under the whip stick of arrogant power politics.

The Alternatives

The Committee for the Study of Alternatives at Ohio State University has urged Governor Rhodes to make a series of systematically planned appointments to the board of trustees to give it greater breadth and balance.

The Committee's recommendation merits honest consideration.

There is no clash of intellect apparent on the board. In the years between 1948 and 1965 there has not been, according to the committee, a single dissenting vote cast on any matter of educational policy or practice.

There is no doubt that the board has been traditionally and politically an honor conferred for past services, rather than for whatever contribution other than monetary a new trustee can make to higher education. The vast majority of OSU trustees have been lawyers and those who have succeeded in business make up the next big bloc. All able men, but "markedly homogeneous."

In an open letter to Governor Rhodes, the committee suggests consideration be given to a man or woman of letters, a leader in social reform, a labor leader and a recognized leader in communications.

The Spectator Newspapers commend the committee's recommendations to the governor.

Itchiban?

Governor Rhodes announced during his somewhat less than adequate state of the state message that he is determined to make Ohio the Number One state in a variety of endeavors.

Whereupon he left for a junket to the Far East with the legislature and the public still in the dark as to how all this number oneness is to be financed.

It appears to The Spectator Newspapers that Ohio is already Number One in a number of things, thanks primarily to Governor Rhodes.

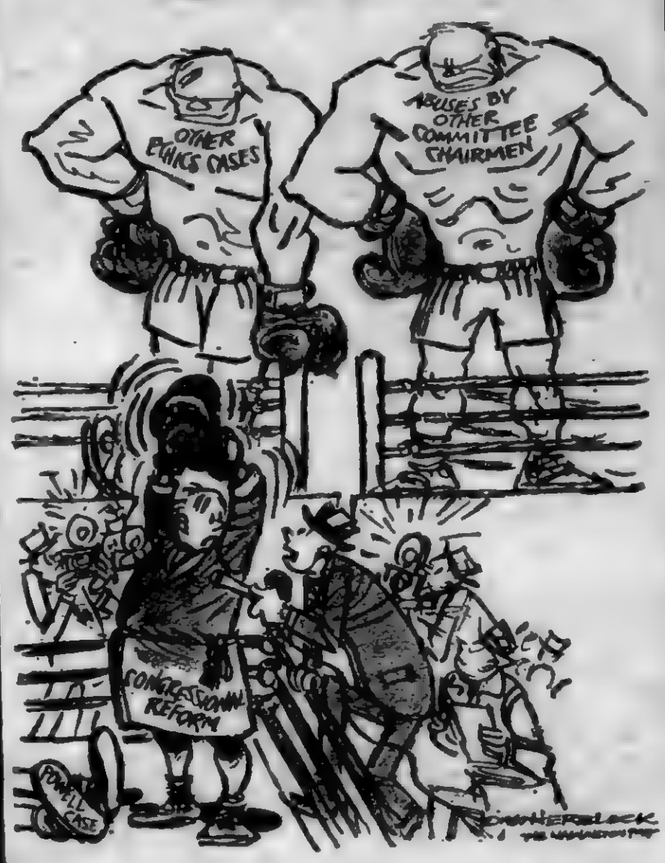
For instance, Ohio is one billion dollars in debt without one additional penny of revenue being provided to pay it off.

And Ohio is either Number One or in close contention for first place in its neglect of mental health, neglect of state support to education, and neglect of its poor.

Ohio is also the first state to propose that its citizens finance a bridge across a lake to a foreign nation while it is still impossible to get to downtown Cleveland on Interstate 71.

In short, Ohio is in one hell of a mess and Rhodes keeps telling everyone how Wonderful it is, Or is that Onederful?

"What's Your Next Match?"



Credibility Quiz II

By ROBERT BURDOCK
Editor and Publisher



BURDOCK

Last week this column conducted a current events test on state finances and since most of you flunked it we promised to give you another chance.

We had some complaints about last week's test. Readers complained that current events questions are supposed to be based on what they read in their newspapers.

This is a new kind of test. It is based on what you don't read in the newspapers. Ready? True or false?

Capital punishment has been abandoned in Ohio.

Now wait a minute. You remember former Governor DiSalle tried to get the Ohio legislature to repeal capital punishment? But the legislature refused. Most of the influential newspapers in Ohio were critical of DiSalle's efforts. The legislature ignored DiSalle's plea.

He was accused of being soft on killers and every time he spared a murderer's life it was page one news. DiSalle never gave up his fight and later wrote a book on the subject, an eloquent plea for an end to state killing. But the law remained unchanged.

But back to the question. Has Ohio abandoned the electric chair? In practice, yes, although the law is still unchanged.

March 15 will mark the fourth anniversary of the abandonment of the electric chair as an instrument of justice.

While Governor DiSalle was openly opposed to the use of capital punishment, six murderers went to their deaths during his four years in office. He spared six, amidst a roar of press criticism.

Only two killers have been electrocuted during the four years of Governor Rhodes administration, both during the early days of his tenure. He has quietly spared four killers and during the last four years has granted enough stays of execution that death row now is bulging with 15 condemned men.

But that ugly chair which squats profanely in a former chapel has not whined its horrid whine for 48 straight months.

Ohio has quietly abandoned it. And most Ohioans don't even know it.

. . . letters

Down On Whitehall

To The Editor:

Having just moved out to Whitehall about six months ago, after hearing what a wonderful place it was to live, but I am sorry to say that I along with a lot of others don't agree. After living out here thru the winter months I am ready to move, and so are they.

So we again had another snow storm, so again the sidewalks are all nothing but snow and ice for poor working people who have to ride the bus to work and little school children trying to walk to school to slip and fall on, and can't understand why nothing is being done about it, and why the City of Whitehall is permitting the citizens to get by without having to clear their sidewalks in front of their homes and business places for the safety of the people who have to walk on them, like other places do.

I have lived on the North Side and the West Side of Columbus and the walks were always cleared within a reasonable length of time. But out here in Whitehall, it stays until the sun comes out and melts it away, and it is pretty disgusting, and I wouldn't advise anyone to move out here unless something is done about it.

Whitehall Newcomer

Kids And Indians

To The Editor:

During recent months youth has been a prime target of the adults of Canal Winchester.

Suddenly, in the past two weeks, this has all changed.

"Our Indians" (people who haven't been in a gym for years are now taking a proprietary interest in the C-W eagers) have done a superlative job and the entire community is basking in reflected glory.

The village will be a lonely place Friday night for the few who don't head down 33 to Athens.

Canal Winchester youngsters have proved their worth and everybody is behind them—win or lose.

Let's hope the adults won't be in a hurry to forget how proud they've been these past two weeks.

If we'd all support our kids every day with the same enthusiasm we give a winning team, we might have more "winners" and less "losers" all year around.

Canal Winchester Mother

Thanks From FCHA

To The Editor:

The help your papers gave us in our recent campaign not only contributed to the success of the drive in your area, but also gave encouragement to the staff. Many thanks for this much needed support.

No figure on the amount of money raised is available at this time. We hope to have a figure for your next issue.

Pauline Smith
Assistant to Publicity Director
Franklin County Heart Association

SPECTATOR

Robert Burdock
Editor and Publisher

R. H. Rogers
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marquis childs ★ Dilemma At The Fed ★



CHILDS

The distance between the White House and the marble temple occupied by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System can be covered in about five minutes when traffic is light. But in view of the decisions the President must make — decisions determining the future of the Fed and, for that matter, the issue between hard money and easy money — the short passage has the look of a long obstacle race.

The term of William McChesney Martin, Jr., as chairman of the board expires in five weeks. The President can ask him to serve in that capacity for another two years or he can name another chairman, in which event Martin would resign from the board itself, although his appointment as a member runs until Jan. 31, 1970.

That sounds simple enough. In fact, it is not simple at all, for Martin is today the symbol for the banking community here at home and overseas as well of sound money and a firm stand against inflation. The President has really no choice, it is being widely said in Washington. Failure to reappoint Martin would touch off an outflow of gold from America's dwindling reserves that could scarcely be stanched short of some radical action. Such is the confidence that the central bankers in Europe—the gnomes of Zurich, as a British Laborite called them — put in Martin to check the inflationists in Congress.

The issue between the Fed, with Martin as spokesman, and the President has been whether to tax or not to tax to meet the rising costs of the Vietnam war. A year ago December the board raised the rediscount rate, which sent all interest rates up and made for tight money. Martin and a majority on the Fed believed this was the only course to halt a price spiral if taxes were not to be increased.

But coming at a moment when Johnson was trying to squeeze the budget in order to lower the deficit and urging Martin to be a member of the team, it was a thorn in the flesh. This past December as the argument over whether to tax or not to tax went on the President turned to one of his aides in Martin's presence and said:

"We'd invite Bill down to the ranch if we didn't think he'd pull the rug out from under us again."

Martin is said to have responded that if he had it to do over he would follow the same course. In the end the President hit the bullet and asked Congress to impose a six percent surtax on personal and corporate income taxes.

The decision the President must make is the kind he most loathes. Whatever he does he is bound to make one faction or the other angry. The pressure to let Martin go is considerable and it comes from powerful Democrats on Capitol Hill whom Johnson needs in his skirmishing with an increasingly conservative Congress.

President Johnson's problem is complicated by an obscure law that requires the retirement of Charles N. Shepardson, one of the conservative members of the Federal Reserve Board, unless the law is waived by executive order. The law calls for the automatic end of government service of anyone over 70 years of age who has had 15 years of government service and this includes service in the armed forces. Shepardson is 71 and having been an Army captain in World War I he will with his service with the Fed since 1955 have completed his 15 years.

There is little doubt that if Shepardson is retired before the expiration of his full term in 1968 and a Johnson appointee with a liberal view on money appointed to make a Johnson majority on the board Martin will step out. He would be unwilling to stay on in the minority and see his views overridden.

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barry goldwater ★ Danger Of CIA Involvement ★



GOLDWATER

In all of the hand wringing over the revelations of CIA support of everything from students to newsmen, I have yet to see any deep concern for the most significant point involved.

The great danger that the recent revelations suddenly bring face-to-face with our national conscience is that the vast, unaudited funds of the CIA, or of any sprawling government operation with a secrecy stamp to cover its operations, easily may be used, or may have the effect of being used, to support activities with emphatic domestic political impact.

Hiring individuals is one thing, whether clandestine or overt, but secretly supporting entire private organizations is quite another. Just look at two of the most widely publicized recent examples, the National Students Association and the American Newspaper Guild.

No one can fail to appreciate that such an organization as the CIA is going to find it absolutely necessary, somewhere along the line, to get involved with students and journalists, perhaps to counter some Communist thrust, to analyze some situation, to observe something, to advise, to do any one of dozens of things that are properly the concern of an intelligence agency. And it's no use being pious about it. All such organizations here, there or anywhere do it.

But what all of that should involve is individual contact and arrangement. What the revealed cases of CIA support actually do involve, however, is something far different. In those cases hundreds of thousands of dollars, even millions, went into support of the general activities of the organizations.

The purpose might be to obtain the organization's support in some effort or another, such as getting the student group to attend Communist-backed student conferences, but it also is inescapably true that the end result of the CIA support goes far beyond that.

The CIA money that pours into a private organization supports all of the activities of that group. The student group which it supported, for instance, is widely regarded as the national spokesman mainly for left-wing student movements and positions. The CIA dollars it got may well have supported worthy actions overseas, indirectly, but those same dollars also supported quite formidably all of the group's domestic politicking as well.

The same is true of the CIA's "gifts" to the American Newspaper Guild, running perhaps into the million-dollar class. The guild is an active political and economic force in this country. Upon its membership depends much of the nation's opinion as well as the economic and intellectual well-being of most of our newspapers.

If the CIA gave a million bucks to a publisher's association, someone could quickly conclude that the money could be used to fight, say, the newspaper guild just as easily as it could be used to take a swat at some chore for the CIA. The same applies to the guild's windfall from the CIA. It inevitably supports the guild's domestic efforts against the publishers.

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william s. white ★ Romney, Nixon Being Hurt ★



WHITE

The two top present contenders for the 1968 Republican Presidential nomination are being damaged in ways that could not be more different.

Richard Nixon is being hurt by the excessively vocal support being tendered to him in all generosity but with less than sensitive tact by Barry Goldwater.

Gov. George Romney of Michigan is being injured in two directions.

First of all, he is traveling too much for a campaigner who persistently disclaims that role and simultaneously saying so little so often about the most burning of current issues, the war in Vietnam. In the second place, he is doing himself no good by an undue cordiality toward some Republicans of very minor party position who are anathema not alone to Goldwater as the leader of the right wing but also to far less conservative party regulars.

These latter, while in no sense Goldwaterites, are nevertheless not happy to see Romney bring into his campaign councils men who are not only tirelessly hostile to Goldwater but are lacking sufficient usefulness to Romney himself in practical terms to offset their trouble-making potential.

The result is that Romney's party irregularity is being highlighted rather than smoothed over and he is gaining nothing in return for it all.

As to Nixon, his adversaries had at the outset made it their central tactic to present him as both outdated and a creature of the right wing which, under Goldwater, was so profoundly defeated in 1964. Nixon, in simple truth, is in no sense a right-winger. But every time Goldwater publicly embrances him — again with the best will in the world — Nixon is bound to shudder and perhaps privately to utter that famous old political lament that a man can sometimes better handle his enemies than his friends.

Romney, for his part, is not only getting unwisely close to the wrong — and powerless — people at the wrong time. He is also getting himself into unnesessary trouble with the working press which bears him no malice and indeed was largely responsible for making him a front-runner by rightly pointing out the stature of his victory in getting re-elected in Michigan and smashing to bits the old Democratic-union-labor combination which was so long so powerful in that state.

In press conferences and speeches he is opening up subjects — again notably Vietnam — and then refusing to answer reasonable and respectful questions designed to elaborate or clarify his views.

For example, one of the ablest and fairest of political reporters, David Broder, reported an incident from Idaho. Romney had just charged that "political expediency" was influencing the Johnson Administration's foreign policy, and, not unnaturally, he was asked whether he would give an instance of this. "No, I will not," he replied.

"Why not?"

"I do not choose to."

"You just make a charge and do not substantiate it?" he was asked.

"At this point," was Romney's reply.

It is a harsh but real rule of politics, as Harry Truman once put it, that if a man can't stand the heat, he should get out of the kitchen. Romney is very much in the kitchen — indeed in a single sortie of late he was in the kitchens of five states — but he is clearly not standing the heat. This does not mean that he will never learn to stand it; but it does mean that he undoubtedly is being injured by his present attitude toward thermal pressures.

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IN & AROUND TOWN

A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

Midwestern Saddle Club Plans To Spotlight Youth

The Midwestern Saddle Club will present its annual "Spotlight on Youth" program Friday at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the gymnasium of Groveport-Madison High School in Groveport.

Featured in the show will be Jacquie Hardy Dancers, "16 Feet of Rhythm"; Smokey Duane, Charlene Green and the Hadler Family, all of whom have appeared on TV's "Midwestern Hayride," and the popular singing-guitar duo of Leslie Padkin and Laurie Schaefer. Host for the program will be Tex Wheeler.

The Jacquie Hardy dance troupe consists of sisters Carol, Judy and Gail Spring; Sheila Poenisch; Sandy Herron; Linda Fate: Laralu Smith and her sister, Dee Smith.

Tickets for both performances will be available at the door.

Look Forward . . .

. . . Look Spectator



COLUMBUS NATIVE Sam Groom, left, plays the bike-riding minister in "For Pete's Sake," the Billy Graham film to be shown March 8-12 at Veterans Memorial Auditorium. The film is sponsored by the same committee that brought "The Restless Ones" and Dr. Graham to Columbus.

Prairie Players Slate Tryouts

Tryouts for Prairie Players' "Anniversary Waltz," which is being directed by club member Pat Kessler, will be Sunday, 8:30 p.m., and Monday, 7 p.h., at Prairie Lincoln Elementary School.

There are four female, six male and two teenage parts available. For details phone 878-6356.

Look Forward – Look Spectator

From the Producers of 'The Restless Ones'



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FOR PETE'S SAKE!

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Music by RALPH CARMICHAEL / Executive Producer FRANK R. JACOBSON / Written and Directed by JAMES F. COLLIER

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Theater Notes

By CLAUDIA ELKINS

Out in theater land, someone missed seeing Gallery Players' production of "Awake and Sing." That someone missed seeing a near-perfect play.

The emotional strife of the years during the depression is related through a Jewish family. The wife and husband have switched roles in this family. She wears the pants, he the apron. Many emotion reactions are related through this relationship.

Her father, living with them, was the symbol of years past as a Russian Jew. The son and daughter represented the uneasiness of the future, the struggles to make life and live it.

The director, Harold Eisenstein, molded a play into a believable and beautiful story.

The cast was perfection in acting. They were: Burt Louis, Sanford Weinber, Lynn Roth, Harry Schubert, Edye Mendelson, Mario DeSapio, John Purdy, Hersh Adlerstein and Victor Karp.

A few technical details were obvious, due to the elaborate and detailed work involved. These were in lights and sound. Again, makeup is one of Gallery Players' problems.

The set, a drab 1930's tenement of lower middle-class decor, was delicate and accurate. The set certainly was comprehensive to the intense emotions of the play.

'Our Town' To Go On Otterbein Stage

Nancy Norris, public relations at Otterbein reports that the curtain goes up this Thursday, Friday and Saturday for Otterbein's annual Town And Gown production.

"Our Town" features guest star Albert Dekker in the stage manager role.

Acaors from around town appearing will be: WRFD's Johnny Martin, Jean Ann Weaver, Dr. Hazard Holdren, Margaret Sucher, Tom and Beverly Davis and Donald Lund.

Curtain is 8:15 p.m. at Cowan Hall. Director is Dr. Charles W. Dodrill, director of theatre at Otterbein.

Tickets may be purchased at Cowan or by calling 882-3601.

Players Slate Tryouts For Final Production

Auditions for Gallery Players' final production of the "66-67" season, "The Skin Of Our Teeth," will be held Thursday and Sunday in the Green Room of the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, at 2 p.m.

Individuals unable to attend at these scheduled times may phone 231-2731 for appointment. Opening night will be May 20.

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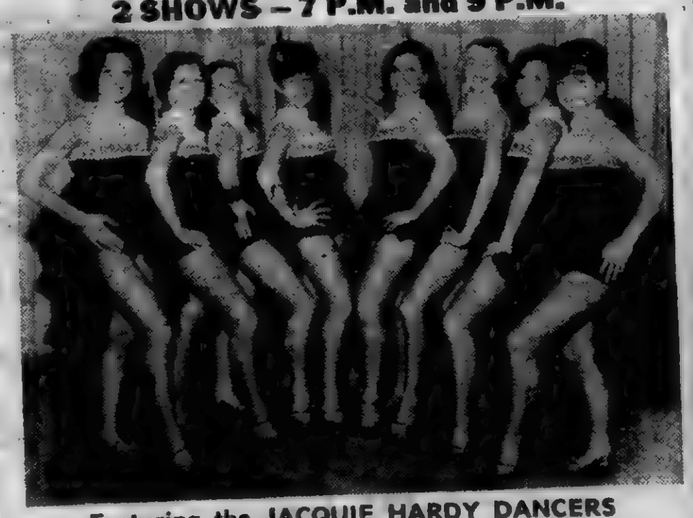
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By ROSE NAFZGER

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MAR 1967

Robin And The Hoods Play For Benefit Of Heart Fund

Robin and the Hoods, who bill themselves as "world's champions of rock 'n roll," will make a benefit appearance Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Valley Dale for the benefit of the Heart Fund.

The group won its title last summer at Lambertville, N.J., competing against young rock 'n roll groups from throughout the United States.

The New York Times called them "the most colorful of the competitors for the world title." Their victory brought a recording contract with Columbia Records and numerous television appearances.

The five members of the group are all freshmen at Penn State University. They are Robin Breon, lead vocalist and saxophonist; Geoff de Lissovoy, drummer; Gregg House, lead guitarist; Mike Gilligan, bass guitar, and Ridge Riley, rhythm guitarist.

Joining Robin and the Hoods at the performance will be the Cheerful Earful of Upper Arlington and the Dantes of Worthington.

Tickets for the Heart Fund benefit are available at the Central Ticket Office, 37 N. High-st; Sears Northland and Town and Country and Discount Record Shop, 1956 N. High-st.



ROBIN AND THE HOODS, who will appear Friday at a Heart Fund benefit at Valley Dale, pose astride the Nittany Lion, mascot of Penn State University. From left are Robin Breon, Ridge Riley, Geoff de Lissovoy, Mike Gulligan and Gregg House.

Coakley Named First President Of Association

Orla Coakley of Coak Builders Garage City is the president of the newly-formed Columbus Home Improvement Contractors' Association.

Other officers of the association are Manny Zentner, Alco of Columbus, vice-president; Sidney Voris, F. A. Kohler Co., secretary, and Richard D. Latto, Buckeye Savings and Loan, treasurer.

The chapter will "establish standards and a code of ethics for home improvement dealers." It is affiliated with the nationwide National Established Repair, Service, Improvement Contractors Association.

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Miss Central Ohio Judges Select Fifteen Finalists

Fifteen bathing beauties paraded around the Christopher Inn pool Monday night while a blizzard raged outside as the Columbus Jaycees introduced the 15 finalists for the title of Miss Central Ohio.

The winner will be selected Saturday, April 8, in a pageant at Valley Dale modeled after the Miss America finals at Atlantic City.

The Jaycee-sponsored Miss Central Ohio pageant is an official Miss America preliminary. The winner advances to the Miss Ohio finals at Cedar Point in June.

The 15 finalists are:

Diane C. Casanta, 3057 Grandon-rd; Sandra Ellenwood, 1941 Chelsea-av; Linda Grafmiller, 2493 East cleft; Nannette Hill, 1702 N. High-st; Linda Hoyle, 1957 Indianola; Jennifer Lincoln, 1350 King-av; Judy Newpoff, 2620 Burnaby-dr; Kay Prouty, 215 E. 15th-av; Sally Rossbach, 52 E. 14th-av; Nadine Schwallie, 454 E. 16th-av; Shirley Smith, 1675 Haft-dr, Reynoldsburg; Carole Spring, 275 S. Southampton-av; Iris Varga, 121 E. 15th-av; Betsy Wones, 1694 Neil-av and Elaine Weber of Capital University.

The finalists were chosen on the basis of talent, personality, poise, intellect and physical beauty.

Jaycee officials said the pageant is designed to "recognize and encourage exceptionally talented young ladies in the community, provide educational opportunities through a scholarship program, develop a spirit of improved understanding and cooperation among the youth, civic leaders and commercial interests of Franklin County, provide a colorful pageant for the community and win recognition for Columbus through publicity and good will generated by the pageant."

Preliminary eliminations were held Saturday, Feb. 25, in the auditorium of Columbia Gas of Ohio.

The Miss Central Ohio finals will include a stage show and will be followed by a Coronation Ball. Tickets at $1 are avalable by calling the Jaycee office at 228-2773.

Contest Closes On March 15

The deadline is March 15 for the 1967 traffic safety slogan contest sponsored by the Department of Highway Safety and the Division of Safety and Hygiene of the Industrial Commission of Ohio.

The independent insurance companies affiliated with the Insurance Board of Columbus are acting as distribution centers for entry forms for the contest. Entry blanks are available at the office of any agent identified as a member of the Ohio Association of Insurance Agents.

First prize in the contest is a 1967 Ford Mustang and the No. 1 license plate for 1967. Last year's winner was Sherman L. Roney of Massillon whose slogan was, "Fasten Your Seat Belts—Heaven Can Wait."

John K. Stephen, president of the Insurance Board of Columbus, said the agents were cooperating in the contest as "part of the concentrated highway safety efforts of independent insurance agents."

The association was commended last year by Gov. James A. Rhodes for publicizing the advantages of wearing seat belts.

Indian Springs Sponsors Dance

The Indian Springs Dance Club will present its fourth dance of the season Saturday beginning at 9 p.m. at Valley Dale.

The program will include "guest night." Members are urged to bring guests. Chuck Selby's band will provide the music.

Co-hosts for the dance will be the board members Mr. and Mrs. Skee West and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Roscoe.



WILLIAM MORRIS

Engineers Set Dinner Tonight

Columbus Chapter 36 of the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers will hold its annual Industry Night dinner meeting tonight (Wednesday) at Stouffers' University Inn.

William T. Morris, professor in the Department of Industrial Engineering of Ohio State University, will address the members and their guests on "Decision Making In Industry."

The dinner and meeting will be preceded by a reception starting at 6 p.m. The formal program will start at 8 p.m.

Industrial Arts Exhibits Opened To The Public

More than 3,000 projects entered by Ohio students will be displayed Thursday through Saturday at the Sheraton-Columbus Hotel which is host to the 1967 Ohio Industrial Arts Association's annual convention.

Everett C. Linsey, Gulf Oil Corporation personnel advisor, will be the key-note speaker at the convention for which the theme "Future Sights in Industrial Arts" has been chosen.

School exhibits will be open to the public between 1 and 5 p.m. on Thursday, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Friday and from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Saturday.

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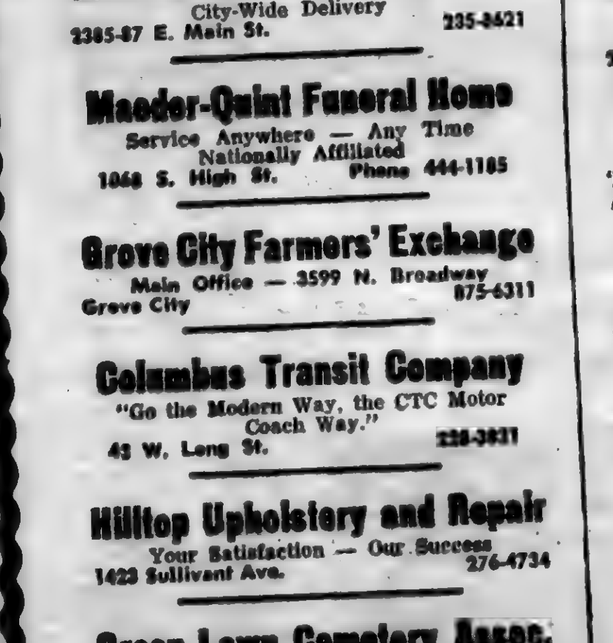
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MAR 1967

ARC Sale Underway

The third annual candy Easter egg sale of ARC 28 (Aid for Retarded Children) is under way.

The candy-centered eggs are 35 cents and may be ordered from Mrs. Roger Miller (263-2540) or Mrs. Ronald Brown (885-0528).

The sale is one of four projects ARC 28 conducts each year to raise funds for the Maple Grove School for Exceptional Children. Contributions are used to reduce tuition and purchase special educational equipment.

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Country And Western: Music's Newest Fad

EDITOR'S NOTE: The "Country Gentlemen" of WMNI were interviewed by Mimi Deaton, The Spectator's 1966 High School Journalist of the Year.

Anyone in the market for barracudas for bathtubs, sharks for swimming pools or used kamikaze planes should contact William F. Robinson, program director of WMNI, the country music radio station.

"We don't actually sell these things," Robinson said. "We just try to have fun and create a friendly, informal atmosphere on our station."

WMNI is Columbus' only country music station, the city's highest rated adult station, and the "number one country music station in the United States," according to The Pulse, Inc., survey.

One of the station's spoof contests was to have contestants photograph a whale in the Olentangy River. A man superimposed a picture of a whale swimming under the Broad Street bridge and won the grand prize — a life-size portrait of the Beatles!

"We used to sponsor free vacations to San Quentin," Robinson said.

* * *

This year WMNI will feature broadcasts of the district, regional and state-wide semi-finals and finals of the high school basketball tournaments.

The games will be aired March 8, 9, 11, 17 and 18. WMNI is also the only local station which has high school correspondents to report the latest basketball and football scores for the Friday night games.

* * *

The West Coast teenagers have already started a trend to country music and at WMNI they feel that the now "big beat" of country and Western music will soon be grabbed by the campus set as "IN."

"Colleges in California and New Mexico are sponsoring country music dances and shows. Country bands and hangouts are the newest fads there," Robinson said.

"We're trying to interest more of the teenagers in listening to WMNI," he said. "Country music has changed drastically in the last two years and we think the teens will like the new "Naghville Sound."

Roger Miller, Eddy Arnold, Floyd Cramer, Barry Sadler, Boots Randolph, and Conway Twitty are country performers as well as "pop" and "rock" artists.

Country songs like the "Race Is On," "Make The World Go Away," "Don't Touch Me," "Walkin' On New Grass," "May The Bird Of Paradise Fly Up Your Nose," all moved into the pop market.

There was a "revolution" in country music in 1964 at Nashville, Tenn. The former "pickin' and singing" was "ousted" and singers backed by 15 piece bands and choruses were "in."

Nashville, known as "Music City, U.S.A.," is now the home of some of the largest, most modern recording studios in the nation. It is the center of country music, although many "pop" singers like the Lovin' Spoonful, Frank Sinatra, Johnny Mathias and Sammy Davis, Jr., record there.

"On WMNI, we audition about 125 new single records each week, and then introduce the best 25 to our audience," Robinson said.

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Lazarus Plans Irish Food Fair

Lazarus is sponsoring Central Ohio's first-ever Irish Food Festival this week at the Lazarus Food Pantry in the downtown Annex.

The festival, featuring famous foods and beverages imported from Ireland, will continue through March 18. Colorful flags, shamrocks, posters and clerks in Irish costumes will help carry out the St. Patrick's Day motif.

Frank O'Conner, trade consultant for the Irish Export Board of New York, will visit the festival on St. Patrick's Day, March 17. One thousand fresh shamrocks will be given out in the store.

Among the items to be displayed will be Irish prawn (shrimp soup), Willwood preserves, Blarney cheeses, Irish pickles, candies and confections, Guiness Stout beer and Molly O'Rourke's whiskey-flavored Irish fruitcakes.

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And So It Grows

Don't get in too big a hurry to work your garden soil. Extension horticulturists at Ohio State University say that soils such as silty clay loams, clay loams and clay may be cloddy and difficult to cultivate throughout the season if they are worked too soon.

How can you tell when to dig that spade in? Take a soil sample with a spade or trowel from a depth of five or six inches. Squeeze the soil until a ball is formed. If the soil ball remains firm after pressure is released, delay working the soil a few more days. It's ready for plowing or spading when the soil ball crumbles easily.

How much fertilizer you should apply to your garden depends on the amount put on last year, the amount of manure being applied, and the natural fertility of the soil. Generally, most Ohio soils can use three to four pounds per 100 square feet of a complete fertilizer such as 6-24-12.

USDA scientists are working on a weed killer applicator that applies the killer in the form of foam. Object is to prevent drift that is a problem with spraying. It's also showing better coverage. Considerable testing is needed before the foam applicator can be adapted by growers.

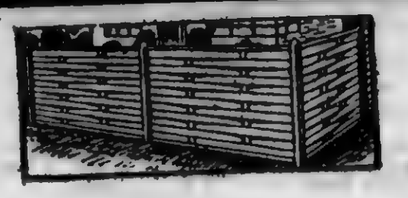
If you'd like to rejuvenate older apple trees in your backyard, you'll get best results if they are pruned by someone who understands and knows the skills of pruning. If you are in doubt about the procedure and extent of pruning, you should depend mostly on detailed thinning out of the branches in tree tops and in the outer and lower segments of the tree. You must shorten or remove long lateral branches that droop down and give too much shade to those beneath them.

If you need to lower a very tall tree, you'll usually find it best to stretch the pruning over a two-or-three-year period. So, if your want to lower a tree six feet, you would remove two feet of the older wood each year for three years. This method helps to reduce the number of water sprouts developing in the tree tops each year as a result of the pruning.

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'HARDEST THING I EVER DID'

Notification Tough But Necessary

By JANE WOLLERMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

Any military man will tell you that the hardest duty a soldier is ever called upon to perform is that of delivering the news of a fellow soldier's death to a wife or mother.

This, they say, is the real test of courage and strength.

The officer who is charged with this duty for the United States Air Force in the Columbus area is an attractive young woman whose quiet voice and very feminine appearance might seem out of keeping with her job.

Lt. Barbara Bavera is chief of the personal affairs office at Lockbourne Air Force Base and a few minutes of conversation with her will convince the skeptic that she is, in fact, exactly the type of person who is needed in her sensitive job.

In discussing the functions of her office, Lt. Bavera said, "Death notices are only one part of our job and do not consume a major part of our time. But they have highest priority and we put everything else aside when we receive one and begin to work on it immediately.

"We are notified as soon as the base receives the notice regardless of the hour. If I am called late at night (after 10 o'clock), I wait until morning to call on the family. There is no point in waking them in the middle of the night and adding any unnecessary terror to the situation."

Lt. Bavera emphasized, as has the office of Lt. Col. Eugene Renaldi, adjutant of 20th Army Corps at Ft. Hayes, that when the survivor of a military casualty is notified of the death of her husband or son the notice will be delivered by an active duty member of the man's branch of service in full uniform who will be able to present proper identification.

Since March of 1966, when the Army and Air Force adopted the system, all services have had a policy of personal notification to families of casualties.

Certain specific regulations vary among the branches of the military, but the basic procedure to be followed is the same: The primary next of kin is notified by a uniform member of the service; the secondary next of kin will receive a telegram. For the married man, the primary next of kin is his wife. For the single man his parents are his primary next of kin.

All services are committed to give high (sometimes highest) priority to casualty notifications. On military communications systems, casualty information carries priority second only to items directly affecting the fighting. Army regulations require that death notices be delivered within 72 hours of the man's death.

Military officials emphasize that families of military casualties are never notified of death, missing in action or wounded members by telephone. Some crank calls of this nature have been reported. Missing in action reports are handled in exactly the same manner as death notification.

Missing reports are more common among the Air Force personnel because the fate of a pilot whose plane goes down behind enemy lines is not always immediately known.

"This is often the most difficult time of all for a wife," Lt. Bavera said. "She doesn't know whether to hope or to despair. She doesn't know whether to tell the children daddy is coming home or daddy isn't coming home. This time of uncertainty may go on for hours or months. We have had wives undergo great harrassment by reporters when they learned a man was missing. The woman is forbidden by the government to tell anything surrounding the circumstances of his disappearance and if he is alive in enemy territory the only element who could profit from the publication of such information is the enemy."

Lt. Bavera and her counterparts in other branches of the military stand ready to serve the needs of the families of casualties in every way, both in securing their benefits and in any personal way they can.

Sgt. Major Kastor at 20th Corps said, "No one likes this duty, but I haven't met anyone who wants to go back to the old method of sending telegrams. We have had nine deaths of Columbus area men since October and I have talked to almost all the officers who delivered the messages, and not one of them would ever want to go back to the old way.

"They all said it was the hardest thing they ever had to do, but they don't want to change it. We feel like it's the Army looking after its own and we all want to stay with it."

As one Air Force officer put it, "We don't talk about it, but we all know it might be our family sometime."

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M-FACA Debates School Inequities

Negroes are not satisfied with the education and cultural concepts to which their children are being exposed.

This fact was evident when the Marion - Franklin Area Civic Association held a panel on the topic "Let's Probe Quality Education" at its regular meeting.

However, opinion apparently differs as to where the remedy lies.

While a mother stressed the importance of home and the influences exerted upon the parent himself, one panel member called for racial balance within the schools while a third asked parents to act as a pressure group for quality schools and special services.

Mrs. Jeanne Woodward particularly emphasized the role of the parent in expanding the cultural horizons of the child.

Maintaining that no school project can take over the job that is basically that of the home, Mrs. Woodward—speaking specifically to the Negro parents — stressed the importance of family-shared experiences.

In turn, she charged the Negro press and radio with having a "tremendous role" in helping to "broaden the scope of the Negro parent . . ." through the quality of music and variety of news which is made available.

The panel, moderated by Mrs. Malcolmn McCoy, vice-president of the civic group, also presented the views of Dr. Walter A. Thomas, member of the Council on Interculture Education.

Expanding the topic "Racial Balance — A Factor in Quality Education," Dr. Thomas maintained that Negro children from predominantly or all-Negro schools test significantly higher when transferred to predominantly white or all-white schools of "higher academic standing."

He attributed this not only to the higher motivation effected by a student's peer group (in contrast to that of parents or teachers) but the improvement of his self-image.

According to Dr. Thomas, this results when the Negro learns first-hand that while some white students score above him, his attainments will be beyond those of other whites.

He also contended that the interchange is beneficial to members of the white majority who begin to see strength and weakness of Negroes in "academic 'fields' as well as athletic fields."

The third member of the panel was Kenneth Fickle of the Columbus NAACP Education committee who urged parents to be aware of their power as a pressure group in obtaining better education for their children.

Stating no one can push for quality education for the Negro as effectively as the parent he pinpointed several areas of the school program deserving particular attention.

These included physical "fitness" of the school plant, quality of teacher, pupil-teacher ratio, special education services, library facilities and projects available to qualifying schools under the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Business conducted at the meeting included a report of attorney Gordon Sroufe on UCC sponsored workshop at City Hall; appointment of Rev. William Talley, Mrs. Marion Henry and Harry Roberts to work with the Columbus Recreation Department in planning for the annual Easter egg hunt at Watkins and receipt of a $75 check presented by Walter Davidson representing the Keysquare block club toward M-FACA operating expenses.

Other block club officials present were Roger Warner of Southfield Drive, E.; Charles Wilson, Fairview Estates and James Parker, Baker Hill.

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Bachmans Hold Grand Opening

A decorated cake will be awarded every hour during the three-day grand opening celebration of Bachman's Bakery, now open at 877 S. Hamilton-rd across from Great Eastern Shopping Center.

The Bachman family has been in the bakery business in Columbus since 1941 and operates bakeries in Graceland and Northern Lights shopping centers.

A cake decorator will demonstrate his skills to the public all day Saturday.

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Beth Jacob Sisterhood To Hold Annual Card Party

The sisterhood of Beth Jacob Synagogue will hold its annual card party on Wednesday, March 15, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

All proceeds from the annual event are used to support the Beth Jacob Religious School and equipping of a kitchen for the congregation's planned new synagogue.

Tickets are available at $1 apiece from any Sisterhood member or by calling Mrs. Charles Young, 235-2190.



MRS. NORMAN WASSERMAN, seated; Mrs. William Blass, standing, left, and Mrs. Eugene Cohen are aiding in the planning for the Beth Jacob Sisterhood card party on March 15 at the Jewish Center.

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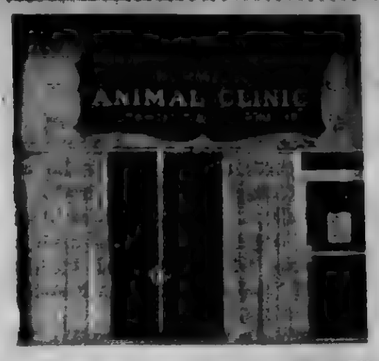
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WHEN TO SHAMPOO!
I've had ever so many letters asking me to answer that question. The answer is obviously as often as it needs it. Most of us wash our skins every day several times. Few people wash their hair more than once a week and some not more than once a month. The reason is often that they have been told that frequent washings of the hair will remove essential oils. There is no scientific support for this belief. Choose a mildly alkaline shampoo as we professionals do.

CAN HAIR TURN WHITE OVER NIGHT?
It really can happen in times of great emotional shock, and has been documented on several occasions. So far no one has been able to explain this phenomena. It is a very rare occurance and so unpredictable it is difficult to study scientifically.

HEARS UNDER THE DRYER
A sign on a hairdresser: "Twenty Barbers—Continuous Conversation!" And they say women talk!



BERWICK ANIMAL CLINIC

Dr. Rohr New Associate At Berwick Clinic

Dr. R. G. Rohr, DVM, has become an associate of Dr. J. L. Timmons, DVM, and will aid in operating the new Berwick Animal Clinic along with Dr. Timmons' clinics at 2611 Parsons-av, and in Groveport at 142 W. Main-st.

Dr. Rohr is a graduate of Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine.

Office hours at the new Berwick location, 3283 Refugee-rd, will be 10 a.m.-noon, 1-2 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m.-noon Thursday and 10 a.m.-noon and 1-2 p.m. Saturday. The clinic will be open Monday and Friday evenings from 7-8 p.m.

Catherine Young New Owner Of Capital Realty

Catherine B. Young, 1787 Brinwood-ct, has acquired ownership of Capital Realty, 846 S. Yearling-rd.

The new owner is a "Million Dollar Sales Club" member and former associate of the C. V. Perry Co. for the past 10 years.

Catherine, who calls herself an "enthusiastic East Ender," said she hopes to be of service "to Whitehall and the surrounding area."

Yardley Named Key Oldsmobile 'Man Of Year'

C. B. "Chic" Yardley of 376 N. Drexel-av in Bexley has been named Key Oldsmobile "Man of the Year" for 1966.

The award was based on "his outstanding sales record and customer service" during the year at Key Olds, 830 N. High-st.

A long-time Bexley resident, "Chic" is a member of St. Alban's Episcopal Church and the Bexley Post of the American Legion.

SLOW DOWN

The Columbus Auto Club - AAA cautions drivers to remember that fresh snow falling on old ice makes driving conditions even more slippery. Drive at a reduced speed, allowing plenty of room between your car and the one ahead.

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MAR 15 '67

East, Linden Zero In On Rematch

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

Unbeaten Columbus East and twice-licked Linden-McKinley are zooming with bold speed and awesome scoring ability toward a Regional final showdown Saturday night.

Both are on the timetable proposed by the coaches who seeded them one and two at the outset of the Central District Tournament a month ago.

BUT FOR Columbus' two City League power plants Wednesday and Thursday come first.

East (20-0) opens the three-day regional on the Fairgrounds Coliseum floor tonight as it matches a decisive height advantage against tourney-wise Portsmouth (11-10) at 8 p.m.

Vincent Chickerella's smaller legions, registering in with a fleet foot and an 18-2 record will be matched with New Philadelphia (18-4, who has a pair of super shots in Dave Coutts and Jay Force.

EAST'S five-year coaching veteran Bob Hart, who has guided the Tigers to a 91-15 and a 1963 state title, figures his Bengals will see a press from a short Portsmouth.

George Heller, the 16-year veteran Trojan mentor, always has something in a wooden horse for the Regional wars in which his quintets have participated nine times.

"They have a real good boy in Walt Mannon. He does everything for them," Hart said.

BOB THEN WENT on to mention that this Trojan team does about the same things Portsmouth fives have shown in past seasons.

The same things being a single pivot offense with patterns and good shooters—plus a hustling defense.

As for Mannon, he will have to out-quick East defensive dandy Vance Carr, who will draw the assignment of hounding him.

HART, WHO leads East to the school's 12 Regional visits, applauded Herky Hairston and Randy Smith in Saturday evening's 67-55 win over Newark.

"When Randy started moving, everything was fine," reported a smiling Hart.

East's leading scorer Ed Ratleff, who has been sitting out with a bum ankle, came off the bench Saturday with the Wildcats in the lead 7-6 and put things at ease with three quick buckets.

LINDEN'S fiery tutor Chickerella labels New Philadelphia a strong team with "well-balanced scoring and plenty of physical strength."

He feels that his Panthers will have the speed to match the stronger Tuscarawas Countians but also thinks that some outside shooting will be needed."

Defensively, New Philadelphia stunts a lot with various zone defenses including a full court and a half-court press.

"THEY DO a lot of things on defense," Chick said, "and a team with an 18-4 record has got to be doing a lot of them right."

The veteran (11-year) Linden coach compared New Philly's offense to a Chinese fire drill with a 1-3-1 set-up and people cutting every which way.

But if there is one thing that the Panthers take pride in most it is defense. They put the limit on Worthington, holding the Cards to 31 points, one-half of their season's average.

CHICK'S defense in years gone by has enabled him to field winning ball clubs with a rare consistency.

The Panther tutor's overall log is 165-57 including the only three Regional berths in the school's history.

Offensively, Eddie Young and Jim Cleamons, a pair of all-City performers, have paced Linden thus far. But a personnel switch late in the season (inserting Rod Kent in the pivot) has given McKinley a more balanced attack.

PHILLY Coutts is rated by Chickerella as a real good scorer and diver, who leads the team in the score book. But good scorers have been hampered before when you add a dash of Linden defense.

Bob Miller's Canal Winchester Indians (18-4) will be on the firing line Friday night in the Class A Regional at Athens against Southeastern (19-4) who advanced to the semi-final round in the tourney last season.

Miller's defenses will be geared to stop the slick shooting of Doug Hill and Frank Skaggs, pace setters for the Ross Countians this season.

LINDEN - McKINLEY
(18-2)

89	DeSales	52
89	Westerville	54
53	CANTON LINCOLN	56
89	Walnut Ridge	39
72	Hartley	45
77	Whetstone	57
86	Brookhaven	48
64	Buckeye Valley	54
78	Central	51
79	South	40
90	West	45
75	EAST	79
60	Watterson	42
79	Eastmoor	62
72	Marion Franklin	45
100	North	45

CENTRAL DISTRICT

87	Grove City	53
57	South	42
72	Brookhaven	35
58	Worthington	31

Cols. Linden (18-2)		(18-4) New Phil.
Cleamons (6-3)	F	(6-5) Baab
Brown (6-2)	F	(6-1) Coutts
Kent (6-1)	C	(6-2) Gundy
Young (6-1)	G	(6-0) Fenton
Clark (5-8)	G	(6-1) Force

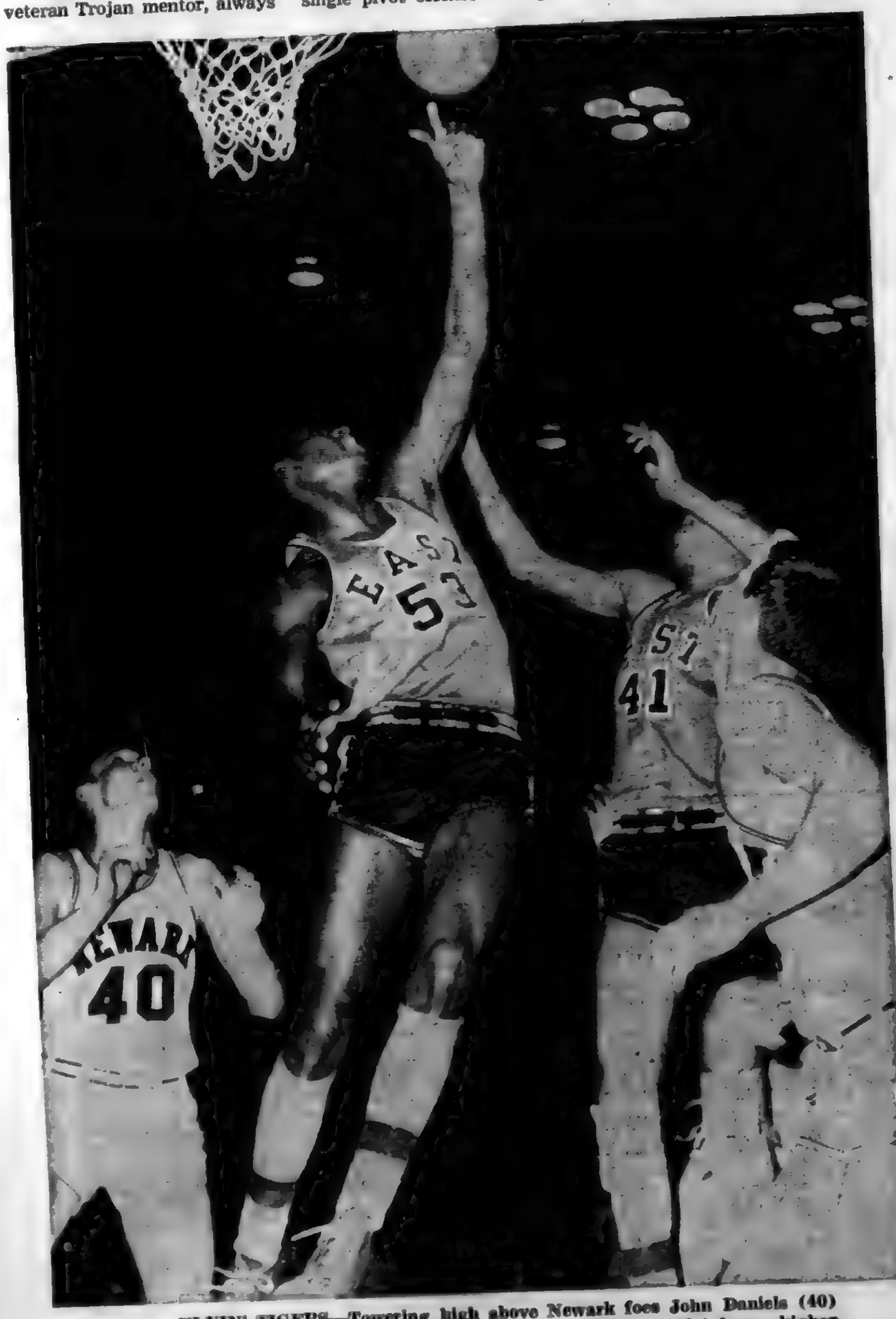
EAST
(20-0)

70	Marion Franklin	43
78	Salem	44
70	North	37
102	Whetstone	53
75	Brookhaven	45
72	Cuyahoga Falls	50
60	Canton Lincoln	56
63	East Liverpool	37
101	Eastmoor	44
75	Newark	59
79	Linden	75
73	Walnut Ridge	48
100	Central	54
65	South	46
54	West	43
91	Dayton Roosevelt	85

CENTRAL DISTRICT

58	Reynoldsburg	31
69	Central	47
66	Marion Franklin	52
47	Newark	35

Cols. East (20-0)		(11-10) P'mouth
Ratleff (6-4)	F	(5-11) Daniels
Connor (6-5)	F	(6-1) Freytag
Smith (6-4)	C	(6-1) Mannon
Hairston (6-4)	G	(6-0) Gilpin
Carr (6-3)	G	(5-11) Tayler



FLYIN' TIGERS—Towering high above Newark foes John Daniels (40) and Ray Hupp (right), East's Mel Fowlkes (53) stretches his 6-6 frame higher than the basket as he summons this rebound Saturday evening in AA district finals at Coliseum. East advanced to Regional play via 67-55 win over Wildcats (Staff photo by Jack Wittenmeier)



TOURNEY SPOILS — East co-captain Vance Carr completes final touches on net removal Saturday after Tigers vaulted into Regionals with District finals victory over Newark.

Maverick

with muddy shoes

RICHARD L. PAUGH

"A useless nut of no commercial value."

So said a joking public speaker last week at a meeting I attended. I know not of lumber values in our state but I do know that the Buckeye is a tree of great value to those of us who love the outdoors.



PAUGH

STANDING along a creek or at the edge of cultivation, the Buckeye has great form and beauty. In mid-spring its blossoms cover the tree with white. All summer long, the Buckeye is a haven for the little folk of the Ohio farm lands. And in the fall, the "useless nut" has great attraction to a number of critters — without which it would be a lonely scene.

Like many other symbols of our wonderful outdoors the Buckeye tree is fast fading from Ohio's hills. Every new road, every expansion of a city limit takes its toll of the Buckeye. If we don't move to counteract this threat, our grandchildren will have to research a library to find the fallen beauty of the Buckeye.

THE DIVISION of Forestry and Reclamation is taking steps to aid those interested in preserving our state's symbol. They are offering young trees to those who will plant them. Encouragement and instructions are given to Service Clubs, school classes, Scout troops and garden clubs to plant Buckeyes now.

Combinations of groups are the answer to tree plantings and care. A service club or garden club could furnish the trees and a school class could do the planting.

When the class moves on to other schools or graduates, the parent organization would still be around to give semi-annual check-ups to the groves.

I KNOW of no nicer way for a graduating class to be remembered than to give to its alma mater a growing addition to the beauty of the landscape.

The optimum in gifts for a school or college is the complete arboretum—a samping of each and every tree that grows in this climate. This requires not so much money for the plantings but (if the plantings are to be best displayed) no less than 20 acres of land.

This would allow enough room to plant hard and soft woods with trails and vantage points. Study of the trees could be made an integral part of all botony courses. A small lake could be centered to encourage the willows and sycamores.

PERHAPS — through bequests — a classroom lodge could be added at a later date. This might sound like so much smoke but there is one thing you can bet on—both the trees and the open space to plant them are getting mighty scarce.

Think ahead, service clubmen and garden girls — impacted civilization is right around the corner.

Address your inquiries about starting a grove of trees to: Division of Forestry and Reclamation, 815 Ohio Departments Building, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

pin news

Keglers' Korner

BY NORMA KIRKENDALL

Aid to Retarded Children No. 9 will benefit from the headpin tourney set for Amos Lanes the first three weekends in March . . . Piketon is conducting a headpin event for the benefit of the Owens-Illinois Youth Program . . . The Timken Family Headpin event is slated Sunday at Amos.

Helen Heironimus of Springfield was elected secretary of the Ohio Woman's Bowling Association at the annual meeting here Sunday. Mrs. Heironimus is city secretary of the Springfield Association and will take over the OWBA reins Aug. 1.

MRS. LOTTIE Hunt of Canton was elected sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. Mildred Schmidt of Toledo, Mrs. Dorothy Gagle of Athens and Mrs. Anne Abbott of Coshocton were elected directors of the state association.

More 700's set the pace — Ed Thomas with 725 in Amos Imperial Classic, Dick Braun with 257-20-257/714 in Main Classic, Bob West with 700 in Amos Doubles, Paul Honson's 256, 256, 198/710 at Rainbow Major, Jim Seufer's 235-225-242/702 at Sequoia, Ron Stromfield and 709 at Rainbow, Lou Mello with 708 in Amos Trio, and Ed Johnson at 703 at Swan.

Add Sylvia Fillippi 640, Loretta Linhart 649 and Pat Meredith 636 for high gals.

A NO-TAP tournament is usually very popular with bowlers. We all have experienced (probably several times in any one series) having either the seven pin or the ten pin left standing.

In a No-Tap competition, if either the seven or the ten pin is left, it counts as a strike. Naturally this makes for some excellent scores and a lot of fun. However — it must be remembered that such a tournament cannot be sanctioned either by ABC or WIBC.

Finals of the $100,000 Firestone PBA Tournament of Champions from Akron, Ohio, this year again will be telecast in color.

ABC TELEVISION officials notified the Akron-based Professional Bowers Association (PBA) today that the color-cast will be in effect for the second straight year. The finals will be held on Saturday, April 1, at Riviera Lanes from 3:30-5:30 p.m. (EST).

ABC also noted that a large percentage of the nearly 200 stations which are carrying Pro Bowlers Tour this year are equipped for color, thus facilitating the decision to repeat last year's color-cast of the finals.

In the 1966 finals, Wayne Zahn of Atlanta defeated Dick Weber of St. Louis, 203-170 to win the $25,000 first prize . . . the biggest in professional bowling.

THE FIRESTONE PBA Tournament of Champions field is limited to 48 competitors, all PBA champions and winners of major professional bowling titles.



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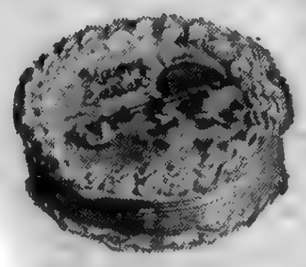
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MAR 1967



SURVEYING THE "hardware" collected during the past wrestling season by four-time Whitehall District champion Steve Beery are the Ram grappler (second from right) and Whitehall's top cage performers this season. From left are: Billy Anderson (top foul shooter), Louie Bardi (most improved), Beery and Lewis Anderson (most valuable player).

THE SPECTATOR SPORTS

Ram Athletes Honored; Allen Quits Cage Post

Whitehall honored its basketball and wrestling athletes Monday night at the Coventry Inn and head Ram cage coach Phil Allen took the opportunity to announce his retirement from coaching.

Allen will head Whitehall's Adult Education program beginning next fall.

SPECIAL cage awards at the banquet went to Lew ("most valuable player") and Billy (top foul shooter) Anderson and Louie Bardi ("most improved").

Four-time District wrestling champion Steve Beery was also feted and presented the multitude of mat trophies he has accumulated this past season.

Allen, whose Ram cagers finished 8-10 this season, leaves some fine upcoming talent for his yet unnamed replacement.

GENE McENDREE'S Ram reserves copped the Metro League title this season, George Gornall's frosh finished 13-2 and Dick Angelou's eighth graders compiled an 8-2 mark.

Here are the letter winners:

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Lewis Anderson, Billy Anderson, Darrell Hicks, Louie Bardi, Steve Aller, Jerry Sickles, Gib Johnson, Terry Jessup, Count Fuller and Lee Garnon.

RESERVE BASKETBALL

Ron Henthorn, Tom Tanner, Jim Bishop, Rick Solt, John Dean, Randy Gardner, Ken Kowalski, Dan Reid, Gary Turner, Steve Pierson and Jim Potts.

FROSH BASKETBALL

Butch Sark, Rick Selvage, Steve Southworth, Glenn Foltz, Pat Whaley, Mickey Casteel, John Rankin, Mike Oyler, Ed Skillman, Mark and Matt Sanders, Jeff Davis and Ray Schmitt.

MANAGERS

Dean Queen, Steve Kantor, Ronnie Knapp (varsity), Randy Clore and Larry Hackenberger (reserve), Greg West and Vando Rogers (statisticians).

WRESTLING (VARSITY)

Steve Beery, Mike Case, Ken Flowers, Dave Graff, Mark King, Spike Ludwig, Dave Nichols, Randy Nichols, Ken Schmitt, Bruce Turkal, Bruce Upperman and Wouter Vangumster.

WRESTLING (RESERVE)

Dennis Boggs, Dennis Delvalle, Joe Elwood, Dick Evans, Eric Flint, Bob Gyke, George Heaton, Tim Mauchly, Dave McDonald, Ken Paulson, Rick Petty, Bill Roshon, Rick Stover, Shaun Strahm, Bob Sutton, Walt Theiss, Charles West, Mike Winegardner, Don Worstel, Ted Parkevich and Jim Stapleton.

SPORTING

Wit 'N' Wisdom

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

We cannot — for the life of us — understand all the furor revolving 'round the Champaign campus of the University of Illinois.

The Big Ten member (or more accurately, coaches Pete Elliott, Harry Combes and Howie Braun) is guilty of a serious Conference violation — that of condoning an illegal athletic fund which has distributed some $21,000 to Illini athletes over the past five years.



Wittenmeier

FROM THIS corner we cannot see where the Conference faculty jury could have handed down any lesser penalty than dismissal of the trio.

In simplest terms, collegiate athletes, who were still maintaining their so-called "amateur standing" last time we looked, were being reimbursed for their services — an exchange reserved for those allied to the professional ranks.

Illinois President David D. Henry must find himself in a most difficult position at present — somewhere between informer and spokesman for the defense.

FOR IT was Henry who brought the illegal "slush fund" to the surface and now labels the consequences too severe.

While we salute Henry for his integrity, we are amazed at his expressed shock at the Conference's decision.

It was Henry himself who was quoted in the 'Illinois Alumni News' as saying, "No university can tolerate a double standard in keeping its agreements.

"ATHLETES are students and should be treated no differently from other students."

What President Henry might not comprehend is that the very narrow line between the amateur and professional has grown very thin indeed.

For this reason, it seems apparent to us that neither the Big Ten nor any other athletic conference can afford to dismiss the matter with a stinging slap on the wrist.

AND IF Illinois can't accept the penalty imposed by its peers, it should indeed disjoin itself from the Conference. Without rules and regulations, no official body can function.

If you don't like the rules or do not choose to follow them—get out of the organization.

BUT THE Conference is not worthy of its judicial robes if it halts its investigation at Champaign.

It seems very unlikely that infractions and bendings of the Big Ten's "golden rules" are limited only to the University of Illinois.

A popular argument in defense of the Illini is the stringent recruiting rules laid down by the Big Ten. For example, the University of Texas may pass out 70 grant-in-aids yearly if it so wishes, Big Ten schools are allowed but 30 such arrangements per year.

IF THE Conference membership feels an increase in the number of grant-in-aids is

(Continued On Page 19)



H-T COACH

Meet Mike Grayem, recently appointed as head basketball coach at Hamilton Township High School. Grayem, a graduate of Reynoldsburg High School and present frosh coach at Otterbein College, will replace Eldon Malling next fall. (Jay Bodders Photo).

Advances In 'Y' Tourney

In the final game of the Junior Hi-Y Basketball Tournament, Johnson Park scored a win over the Eastmoor Junior Hi-Y Club. The club and basketball league is under the sponsorship of the Suburban Branch YMCA.

By winning the Suburban Branch Tournament, The Johnson Park team (under the leadership of Vernon Pock) will play in the City Junior Hi-Y Basketball Tournament scheduled to start March 13.

The Johnson Park team is made up of the following boys: Ken Green, John Long, Larry Napier, Bob Ward, Ron Rosemond, Craig Salyor, Larry Perry, Mike Yankulov, Richard Huff, Richard Harkless, John DeVore, Thomas McCann and Jerry Goss.



These area Junior high cagers recently were named "most valuable players" at their respective schools. Front (from left) are: Walnut Ridge's Greg Olson and Sherwood's Ronald Conley. Back: Johnson Park's John Bethel and Eastmoor's Bruce Johnson.

Winchester Seeks Regional Scalps

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

They did it!

At the precise moment it looked like Canal Winchester would wait until another time for its first modern day trip to the Regionals, the Indians of Bob Miller went on the warpath and whacked down a 10-point Pleasant lead with tomahawk precision and looked through warpaint at Southeastern from Ross County.

CANAL WILL battle Southeastern (19-4) Friday night at 7 p.m. at Grover Center — the home of the Ohio University Bobcats while the top-ranked Class "A" team Ames-Bern (24-0) will match baskets with West Muskingum (13-10) in the second affair of a two-game card.

Saturday, winners will be pitted against each other with a State Tournament berth riding handsomely on the outcome.

THE COMPETITION will be no cakewalk for any of the four teams in the Athens Regional as Southeastern's four losses are misleading. Tourney pressure is nothing new for the Panthers who made it to the final four in St. John Arena last season before being cut down by Rossford in the semi-final round.

Miller sees the Friday foe as a good rebounding outfit that offers plenty of defensive variety with a hatful of zone defenses.

SAID BOB: "They fell back into a zone defense and didn't press when we saw them Saturday. They use 3-2, 1-3-1, 2-3 zones and run a patterned offense."

Frank Skaggs and Doug Hill are the leading point men that Canal will have to defense as Miller claimed that the duet "does a lot of shooting."

SOUTHEASTERN MIGHT have a fair reason for not pressing as one of their weak points is a lack of speed, according to Miller. "A couple of them are pretty fast," Bob said, "But overall they aren't a quick ball club.

In gaining the Athens Regional the Ross Countians dumped Portsmouth Clay 63-52.

(Continued On Page 28)

Channel 4 Will Telecast Basketball Tournaments

WLW-C TV will carry High School Basketball Tourney action for the next two weekends.

If a Columbus-area team participates in the AA Regional finale Saturday at 8 p.m., Jimmy Crum will be on hand at the Coliseum to supply the play-by-play account.

On Friday, Mar. 17, TV-4 will telecast the AA State semi-finals (7:30 and 9 p.m.) from St. John Arena, following up with the 'A' (2 p.m.) and AA Finals (7:30 p.m.) the following day.

Wit—

(Continued From Page 18)

warranted, all well and good. But using what some may consider existing deficiencies in athletic aid programs as the defense for an illegal action falls under the heading of rationalization.

We honestly feel sorry for the three Illini coaches who will carry this stigma the rest of their lives. We also can sympathize with President Henry who now finds himself squarely in the middle of a critical situation.

But we also find the Illini head a bit naive with his statement that, "There is no pressure to win at any cost."

IT'S NO secret that the Big Ten has slipped considerably down its pillar of prestige in recent years. Declines in success are always associated with rises in pressure.

And that pressure cannot be blamed on any coach or athlete or president of a university.

The guilty plea should be entered by you and me, dear readers, who have knowingly compromised the ideals of fair play and the purity of that which is amateur for that sleek, four-barreled God—professionalism.

Checkers Host 'Hawks Sunday

The Columbus Checkers, heading down the stretch in their first International Hockey League season play host to Muskeegon Mohawks Sunday (7 p.m.) on the Coliseum ice in their next-to-last Sunday home appearance.

The Checkers will give away regulation hockey sticks to the first 600 children (12 and under) who are accompanied by an adult.

The Checkers wrap up their '66-'67 home season by hosting Dayton's Gems (8 p.m.) a week from Friday and the Des Moines Oak Leaves two days later (3 p.m.)



VICTORY RIDE — East High Coach Bob Hart gets traditional ride off the hardwood Saturday after his Tigers' second District title and Regional berths via hard-fought 67-55 verdict over Newark.



The Spectator's Eastern area has gained the most berths in the '66-'67 All-City Basketball line-up. Kneeling (from left) are: Walnut Ridge's Bill Burget and Eastmoor's Lance Greer and Eric Walz. Standing: East's Harry Hairston, Alonzo Conner, Ed Ratliff and Randy Smith. Walz, Hairston and Smith were first-team selections, the other four cagers second-team picks. (Foto by Firestone)



EXTRA CAUTION — With East's jumping-jack rebound crew making things difficult for Newark on the boards at Saturday's AA District finale Wildcat cagers John Daniels (left) and Larry Barch make sure they get possession of this rebound.

MAR 1967

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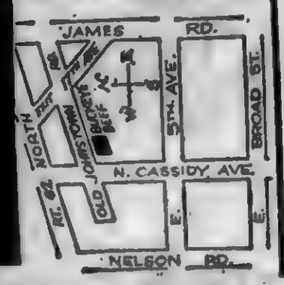
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REG. $2.95, 12"x48", FRAMED **DOOR MIRROR** $1.99
REG. 39c, SIX-FOOT CORRUGATED **PLASTIC RUG RUNNER** 19¢
REG. 29c 9'x12' **DROP CLOTHS** 09¢

JUST COMPARE — DENTAL NEEDS

95c VALUE, FAMILY SIZE **COLGATE TOOTHPASTE** 54¢
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79c VALUE, LARGE SIZE **POLIDENT POWDER** 39¢

JUST COMPARE — BABY NEEDS

36c VALUE, 13-OZ. CAN **S.M.A. FORMULA** 19¢
98c VALUE, 14-OZ. CAN **J & J Baby Powder** 59¢
$3.24 VALUE, 20cc BOTTLE **TRI-VI-SOL VITAMIN DROPS** $2.16

JUST COMPARE — MEN'S GROOMING NEEDS

79c VALUE, DISPENSER OF 5 **PERSONNA STAINLESS STEEL BLADES** 49¢
$1.00 VALUE, GILLETTE **SUPER SPEED RAZOR** 63¢
98c VALUE, 11 OZ. CAN **RISE SHAVE CREAM** 56¢
98c VALUE, 4 OZ. BOTTLE **AQUA VELVA AFTER SHAVE** 49¢
79c VALUE, 3½ OZ. BOTTLE **VASELINE HAIR TONIC** 53¢

JUST COMPARE — DAILY HEALTH NEEDS

$1.00 SIZE, 1½ OZ. **BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT** 49¢
96c VALUE, KING SIZE **BROMO SELTZER** 53¢
$1.69 VALUE, 12 OZ. BOTTLE **SUCARYL** NONCALORIC SWEETENER $1.13
31c VALUE, 8 OZ. CANS **LIQUID DIET METRECAL** 24¢
$1.59 VALUE, 3 OZ. BOTTLE **ROMILAR CF FOR COUGHS** $1.27
43c VALUE, 2.4 OZ. **SAL HEPATICA** 39¢
$1.19 VALUE, 1 OZ. TUBE **PREPARATION H OINTMENT** 76¢
81c VALUE, 6 OZ. **KAOPECTATE** DIARRHEA RELIEF 54¢
79c VALUE, BOTTLE OF 30 **4-WAY COLD TABLETS** 47¢
89c VALUE, BOTTLE OF 100 **BISODOL ANTACID TABLETS** 58¢
45c VALUE, BOX OF 24 **CEPACOL LOZENGES** 24¢
43c VALUE, BOX OF 12 **MIDOL TABLETS** 29¢
$1.00 VALUE, 5 OZ. LIQUID **PHISOHEX CLEANSER** 91¢

JUST COMPARE — VITAMIN VALUES

$3.29 VALUE, BOTTLE OF 100 **ONE A DAY VITAMINS with IRON** 1.77
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REG. 49c, 100 mg., 100's **SUPERx VITAMIN C** 39¢
$3.49 VALUE, BOTTLE OF 100 **ZESTABS** CHEWABLE VITAMINS $2.18
$3.11 VALUE, BOTTLE OF 100 **UNICAP** VITAMINS $1.87
$2.98 VALUE, 12 OZ. BOTTLE **GERITOL** LIQUID $1.67

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REG. 39c, 8½ OZ. CAN **PLANTERS COCKTAIL PEANUTS** 33¢
REG. 15c **ROLAIDS** ANTACID MINTS 09¢

JUST COMPARE — HAIR & BEAUTY AIDS

$1.50 VALUE, 7 OZ. CAN **ADORN HAIR SPRAY** 89¢
$1.00 VALUE, LARGE TUBE **PRELL CONCENTRATE** 69¢
$2.50 VALUE, HOME PERMANENT **LILT PUSH-BUTTON** $1.49
$1.50 VALUE, 2 OZ. SIZE **LADY CLAIROL ULTRA BLUE** 79¢
$1.00 SIZE, GIANT BLUE **HALO SHAMPOO** 88¢
60c VALUE, 4 OZ. SIZE **CLAIROL PURE-WHITE DEVELOPER** 29¢
69c VALUE, 13 OZ. CAN **SUDDEN BEAUTY HAIR SPRAY** 49¢
$1.00 VALUE, 6 OZ. BOTTLE **NOXZEMA SKIN LOTION** 59¢
$1.00 VALUE, **DEEP MAGIC BY TONI** 69¢

JUST COMPARE — SMOKERS' SPECIALS

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REG. 33c **RONSONAL LIGHTER FLUID** 23¢
REG. 5 FOR 54c, 5-PACK **EL PRODUCTO CIGARS** 49¢

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MAR 1967

Gorillas Can Be A Barrel Of Fun;



IT WAS a case of love at first sight when Phil Will and Judy met a few months ago. Like all little chimps, she is so much like a baby that the firm which imported Judy recommends that a pediatrician instead of a veterinarian be called in case of illness. However, Will reports that he is fortunate enough to have found a vet thoroughly versed in chimpanzee care.

Judy Will in Canal Winchester has something in common with Linus of Peanuts fame.

She's insecure.

BUT, FORTUNATELY for her emotional stability, she (like Linus) has found a source of comfort against a world she doesn't quite understand — a blanket from which she is inseparable unless she is in the arms of her master or is preoccupied with the serious business of eating.

Insecurity isn't the only human characteristic the year-old chimp owned by Phil Will, 30 West-st, shares with human youngsters.

Actually she's 14 pounds of paradox, alternately hopelessly shy and boldly inquisitive, gently affectionate and raucously independent, a day-dreaming introvert and a swinging '- from - the - ceilin' show-off.

ALTHOUGH THE little chimp's insecurity is easy to understand, (the trauma of capture, and the subsequent hardships of handling before arriving in this country is hard on any jungle infant) it was a lucky day for Judy when Phil Will brought her to his "Monkey Jungle."

After raising monkeys for a number of years (for pleasure and for sale) Will decided to add a chimp to the menagerie he's established in the basement of his home.

So when the little member of the ape family arrived, she came to the protection of a man who thoroughly understood her species.

HE KNEW the same tender loving care prescribed for babies in any hospital nursery is as vital to the survival of a simian as its shelter from cold and he was aware she would come equipped with her own individual personality to which he would have to key his training efforts by ear.

Judy's homecoming marked the beginning of a now firmly-entrenched mutual admiration society, evident as she clings to Will's ankle as a toddler to her mother's skirt as Will discusses her potential.

He isn't quite ready to go out on a limb predicting that she will learn to imitate speech (some chimps have) or even to be housebroken to conventional toilet facilities (not too uncommon).

BUT SO WHAT? Who needs chimps that can orate when we have our hairy draft-card burners and diaper service is cheap?

Will is confident that Judy will develop decent table manners, learn to play a musical instrument or two, take to acrobatics as easily as her African mother did to a tree, and even possibly give up her habits of dishabille before he changes her name to Gypsy. (Judy thoroughly enjoys being dressed and the attention she commands as she struts around in her rompers, but sometimes emerges from behind the nearest couch looking as if she were the low man in a rousing game of strip poker).

WHEN JUDY was first introduced to "Monkey Jungle" the "old-timers" watched hre with the distrust they would have held for a tiger with an empty belly "back home."

But soon she was "one of the boys."

(Although being one of the guys involves comaraderie and reciprocal grooming alliances it doesn't include sharing of food or toys. A tidy little hoard of uneaten food represents security to a simian who can't even spell "unselfish." More than one chimp has been seen sitting on his collection of treasures, guarding them as Uncle Sam does the portals to Fort Knox.)

IT IS DIFFICULT to fully appreciate Judy's charms (or those of any other chimp) until you've met her.

But in describing the appeal of a "chimpy" she'd raised since several days old, a psychologist put into words what many owners feel.

The occasion was her reunion with her little "Vicki" after a week's separation.

"HER HAIRY BODY, her big ears and eyebrow ridges seemed like some elaborate farce. I knew that this was my baby by her response to me, by the things she did with her hands; but someone had dressed my baby in a monkey costume. Several days elapsed before there was no more embarrassment between us. In that time I was constantly experiencing moments of shock over her athletic contortions and her furriness."

See what I mean?

Judy is "people."



AS FAR as Judy is concerned, the other gals can have diamonds. Her best friend is her blanket. Her owner is sympathetic but wishes she would evidence her regard in a more lady-like fashion. Her faithful chewing on her "security symbol" soon delegates it to premature retirement.



YOU NAME it; a chimp will eat it—fresh fruits and vegetables, toast, jelly, cereal, eggs, nuts, dog food, sunflower seeds or ice cream with a succulent grasshopper or cricket thrown in for good measure. Their thirsts are as easily satisfied, guzzling orange juice, milk and pop with equal relish. Some, after being given a few drops of whiskey medically, have been known to habitually feign illness in hope of a renewal of the "prescription."

A Barrel Of Monkeys Always Are



ALTHOUGH CONSISTENCY is not a Capuchin's greatest virtue, Will has come to realize they are born kleptomaniacs. One character, known as Maggie, loves to engage his attention with excited chatter and, while innocently staring him straight in the eye will use her prehensile tail to swipe anything that is not literally tied down. Coins are always attractive as anything that glitters but with equal glee will attempt to hoard a cigarette lighter, ball point pen or someone's reading glasses.



JOE THE SPIDER, who habitually looks as if he could use a good barber, is one of the breeds that has done a great deal to make the monkey accepted in the United States as a household pet during the last 10 years. According to Howard Pyle, 3531 Lockbourne-rd, member of the board of directors of the Simian Society of America, Inc., the behavior patterns of baby monkeys so closely resembles those of human infants that some must be urged not to suck their thumbs.



WILL IS MAKING several of his monkeys and Judy available for exhibitions at shopping centers, civic and fraternal banquets and benefits and for store promotions which need to book entertainment. In their traveling cages are shown, from left, a Capuchin, a Spider monkey, Judy, a Wooly and an African Green. Will, talking from his home, 30 West-st, Canal Winchester, explained that temperament varies from breed to breed and those those considering a monkey for a pet should attempt to team up with an animal with which they will be congenial. For example, the Wooly and the Spider are very affectionate and thrive on love and attention, while the average Capuchin is mischievous and will lead its owner a merry chase down the monkey trail.



JUNGLE-BORN monkeys never unlearn their penchant for climbing. Naturally active, any monkey that is not going to be given the run of the house must be provided with a large cage. Their water supply must also be copious as they are inveterate dunkers, washing most of their food before sampling it. Instinctively mechanically inclined, monkeys quickly master water faucets, light switches and ordinary locks, challenging their owners to keep one jump ahead of the ingenuity the pets employ to satisfy each personal whim.

Story And Pictures

By Jane Robinson

MAR 1967

Easter Comes Early To Central

Anyone who says school is all work and no play has never been in one of Miss Betty H. Ley's classes at Central High School.

Miss Ley is the home economics teacher at Central. As a sideline to her cake decorating course, each year around Easter time she teaches her students how to make Easter decorations from cake icing.

In a relaxed but orderly classroom, the girls make white and pastel-colored eggs.

The eggs are made from a mixture of sugar and egg whites. This is packed into plastic egg molds which are divided in half. The open side of each half is covered with aluminum foil to prevent the entire egg from solidifying.

The eggs are then placed with the foil-covered side down on pieces of cardboard and the mold is lifted off. A small window is cut in one end of the egg, about one-quarter of an inch deep. The hole is covered with foil and the egg is dried for two and one-half hours.

The inside is scooped out leaving a half of an egg "shell," one-quarter of an inch thick. These are left standing one day before being decorated.

Before the halves are cemented together, one inch tall farm animals, which are made of icing, are placed in the bottom half.

The top half is then cemented to the bottom with icing, and the entire egg is decorated with brightly colored flowers made of cake icing.

The classes are also making an Easter hat tree. An old tree branch is placed in a styrofoam base. Doll hats, which have been decorated with icing, are hung from the branch.

For the edible portion of the course, the girls are making fruit-filled chocolate eggs which are also decorated with icing flowers.

The girls in the classes will have a tea March 15 to show their mothers the work they have been doing. The girls will also invite one teacher.

Miss Ley said that she has the girls do "lots of handwork because some of them don't even know what their hands are for."

Most of the girls say they will never be able to make the decorations, she said, but after they relax, it comes natural.



FOR THE PAST three years Miss Ley has been teaching her students to make these Easter eggs as a sideline to her course on cake decorating. The eggs are made from a sugar and egg whites mixture.

Story And Pictures

By Kathy Redmond



CLARA BUCCI (right), a junior at Central and one of Miss Ley's students, helps Sandy Lackey, a senior, decorate a molded sugar bell. The bells are made from the same sugar mixture as the eggs.



MISS LEY DEMONSTRATES to her class the proper way to hold a decorating tube when making flowers. "Girls can get jobs in bakeries after they take this course," she said.

Joachim Prinz Slated For Center Appearance

Joachim Prinz, internationally-known leader in community and world affairs, will be the featured speaker at the March session of the Jewish Center Lecture Series, to be held Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the center, 1125 College-av.

Rabbi Prinz will discuss "Social Action and Social Justice —What is the Role Today in Carrying Forward the Mandate of Our Tradition?" He will focus his remarks on church-state relations, Project Equality, civil liberties, Soviet protest against anti-Semitism and the poverty program.

Rabbi Prinz is chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations and president of the American Jewish Congress.

He is also chairman of the Governing Council of the World Jewish Congress and was one of 10 founding chairmen of the 1963 March on Washington to protest racial discrimination. In 1954 he won a landmark libel judgment against Common Sense, an anti-Semitic magazine.

Dr. Martin D. Keller, chairman of the Jewish Center Lecture Series, said, "We are indeed fortunate to have someone as distinguished as Joachim Prinz with us for a distinctive evening. His current service . . . uniquely prepares him to view the American Jewish scene as it appears today."

At The Recreation Center

WHITEHALL

Whitehall Recreation Department announces that men's volleyball will get under way March 14 at Rosemore Junior High School from 7 to 10 p.m. The program will be under the supervision of Jack Stephenson.

Any individual not presently on a team will be assigned to one at the first program. This program will continue for six weeks. All Whitehall men interested in playing volleyball are urged to attend. Additional information can be secured by calling John LaCarte at the Municipal Building, 237-8611.

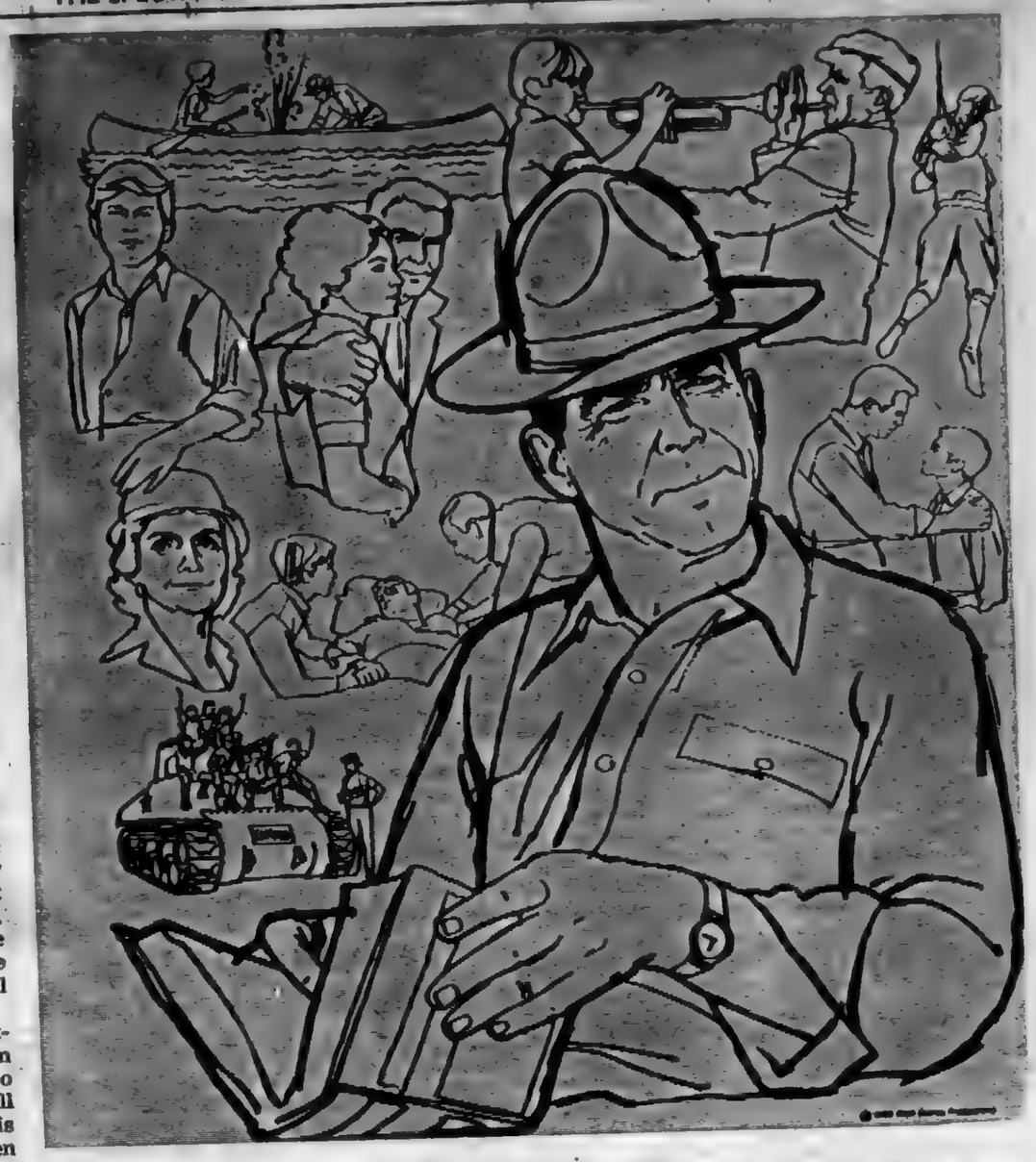
A dance is scheduled for the senior high group on March 18 at the Municipal Building from 7 to 10 p.m. Bob Harrington, WCOL disc jockey, will emcee and music will be provided the dancers by "The Diagnostic Ones."

John LaCorte, recreation director, reports that approximately 55 ladies report regularly to the women's ecreation program held each Thursday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. at Rosemore Junior High School. This program is under the supervision of Miss Charlotte Basnett, a qualified physical education instructor.

She has provided a stimulating and challenging program of slimnastics, exercises to music, trampoline, basketball and volleyball. This program is open to all Whitehall women and there is no charge for participating in it.

ROAD DAMAGE

Winter can do a lot of damage to streets and highways, according to the Columbus Auto Club - AAA. Watch out for the rough spots. A break in the pavement can be dangerous.



Town and Country Cinema, 1000 Robinwood-av, and The Spectator are co-sponsoring a children's coloring contest in conjunction with the showing of Walt Disney's "Follow Me, Boys," at Town and Country, University City and Great Western cinemas beginning March 17.

All children up to age 12 in The Spectator's eastern and Reynoldsburg circulation areas are eligible to color the drawing appearing with this story.

First prize in the contest will be $5 in cash and a pass good for two adult and one child's admission to see "Follow Me, Boys," at any of the three cinemas. Second through 25th place winners will receive passes for three admissions to any of the theaters.

All entries must reach The Spectator by noon Saturday, March 11. Entries will be judged on the basis of neatness and originality.

All entries must include the entrant's name, address, telephone number and age. Entries should be brought or mailed to The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 43204.



RAANANA CHAPTER of Mizrachi Women of America will hold their eighth annual Cotillion Ball Sunday, March 19, at the Sheraton-Columbus. Helping to plan the $20 per couple dinner-dance are, seated from left, Mrs. Harvey Rosenberg, Mrs. Marvin Vinar, Mrs. Henry Lewin and Mrs. Pearson Press; standing, from left, Mrs. Michael Seidemann, Mrs. Gilbert Parish, Mrs. Norman Brody, Mrs. Keve Zians and Mrs. Sanford Joseph. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Charles Swerdlow (237-6804) or Mrs. Eugene Cohen (235-2292).

Fans Flock To See TV-4's Bob Braun

By CLAUDIA ELKINS
Spectator Theater Editor

When you are late, you are late. The time can't be made up. The fatalness of this was evident as Bob Braun, host of the "50-50 Club," reluctantly left his fans at Lazarus' second floor record shop for a prearranged schedule on Monday's promotion tour of Columbus.

For 20 minutes Bob signed his name to his albums, answered questions, talked and conversed with such zealous energy and love of his work that obviously this promotion trip was more rewarding than work.

Old and young alike chatted with Bob as if he were a son or a friend with the admiration and devotion that Bob has justly earned through his 10 years with Ruth Lyons, charity benefits, recordings and his work for young people.

With each hand shake and smile Bob seemed as genuinely elated and pleased as his audience. A mutual understanding prevailed — he was enjoying and receiving as equally as he was giving.

Bob and AVCO Broadcasting hope to maintain the standards of the "50-50 Club" yet adapt to his personality.

The Christmas Fund will be continued in Ruth Lyons' name.

As for guests on the show—some big names have been signed, but in keeping with policy most days are open for those entertainers that are entertaining in the Cincinnati area.

Bob is anxious to know if he will be at the Ohio State Fair. He worked there this past year and had such a good time he really hopes to get back.

A bi-product of his new job as host is that Bob has more time in the evenings to be home with his wife and three children.

MAR 19 67



THE DIOR LOOK is coming to Howard Johnson's East, 5000 E. Main-st, and Howard Johnson's West, 3838 W. Broad-st. West manager Joseph J. Wheeler, left, and East manager Charles T. Kirkbride, are the lucky guys getting a preview of the new Johnson Girl uniforms modeled by Cindy Oliver, second from left, Miss Ohio in the Miss World contest, and Susie Adams, runner-up in the Miss United Nations Pageant. The shirtwaist-type uniforms were designed for Howard Johnson's by world-famed designer Christian Dior.

Harold Castor Wins Two Insurance Awards

State Farm Insurance Agent Harold F. Castor has received two trophies for being an outstanding multiple line producer and the most consistent writer of fire insurance in the E. J. Winderl agency.

Castor, whose office is at 3570 E. Broad-st, has represented State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., State Farm Fire and Casualty Insurance Company and State Farm Life Insurance Company for the past 13 years. He has been top salesman in the agency for 10 consecutive years.

Hal is married and the father of two sons. He is a member of Kiwanis and past president of the Clermont Community Association.



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"For a Lovelier You" Call 235-7760 TODAY FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT

Whitehall Band, Orchestra Plan Friday Concert

The Whitehall-Yearling High School concert band and combined junior and senior high string orchestra will present a concert Friday at 8 p.m. at the Whitehall-Yearling Auditorium.

Featured solosist in this concert, preceding the annual music competition, will be senior trombonist Robert McKenney, senior French hornist Bruce Baker and faculty pianist Richard Neikirk.

The band will perform the three selections it will use at the district band and chorus competition Saturday at Upper Arlington High School.

There is no admission charge but donations will be accepted.

Conductors of the group are Donald Montgomery, J. M. Day and Lawrence Griffin.

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Concordia Choir Dated At St. Stephen's Church



PLANNING FOR THE Concordia Chorus concert are, from the left, Dr. Lawrence Rast, associate professor of music at Ohio State University; Rev. Phil Schroeder, pastor of University Lutheran Chapel and Karl Bachman, pre-theology student at Capital University.

Bach's Cantata 80, "A Stronghold Sure Is God, Our Lord," will be featured when the Concordia Seminary Chorus presents a concert of sacred music March 18, 8 p.m., at St. Stephen's Church, 30 W. Woodruff-av.

The 32-voice choir, recognized as one of the outstanding male singing organizations in the United States, is composed entirely of young men preparing for the ministry in the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod.

Organized in 1902, it performs under the direction of Dr. William B. Heyne, one of the country's foremost interpreters of Bach and is heard regularly on the internationally broadcast "Lutheran Hour."

Other works included in the program will be "All Breathing Life," the finale of Bach's motet, "Singet dem Herrn;" Kent A. Newberry's "Psalm 150;" "Thy Word is a Lantern," by Fenno Heath and "Issaiah, Mighty Seer in Days of Old" by Martin Luther in arrangements by Dr. Heyne.



Calvin N. Owens, 1283 Gertrude-dr, industrial division manager for Manpower, Inc., has completed a week's management development course at Manpower's international headquarters, in Milwaukee, Wis. Owens was one of 15 Manpower branch, franchise and home-office staff members taking part in the program.

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4117 E. Livingston Ave.
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9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.
Vesper Service 7:15 P.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. Kenneth H. Dean
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:30 A.M. Worship Service

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M.
6:30 P.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Morning Worship 9 and 10:30
Junior and Senior High Christian Endeavor

Christ Methodist Church
1480 Zettler Rd.
James H. McCormack, Pastor
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:45 A.M. Worship Service

The Church Of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Rector — Rev. David A. Ames, Asst.
Sunday.
9:00 a.m. — Family Eucharist and Nursery
10:30 a.m. — Family Morning Prayer, Church School and Nursery
6:30 p.m. — Evening Prayer and Holy Communion
Wednesday — 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McCallister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster — Ell R. Anthony, Assistant
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Sixth Graders SET For 1967-68

Several thousand sixth graders are all SET for school next year.

They are the students involved in the Student and Educator Team program to be introduced at the seventh grade level in Columbus Public Schools next fall.

THE SET-PLAN is designed to allow coordinated instruction of seventh grade students by an educator team consisting of an English teacher, a social studies teacher, a math teacher and a counselor.

A secondary goal is to provide assistance to youngsters with their personal problems including those of adjustment to a junior high environment which is recognized as a big jump from the self-contained classrooms of the elementary school.

Although some junior highs will involve all seventh graders in the program in 1967-68 each school will form at least two SETS, usually made up of three sections with a total of about 90 pupils.

THE BASIC PATTERN will place the students with the English and math teacher one period apiece each day and with the social studies teacher during a double period with the counselor providing group and individual guidance activities.

For modified sections, the English teachers will have pupils for two periods a day, emphasizing improvement of basic learning skills.

While English and math instruction will conform closely to conventional curriculums, the social studies study plan is broader than usually found in a single classroom.

IT INCLUDES geography, Ohio history, state and local government, science by television, group guidance and unit study such as "adjustment to junior high school," "how to study," "getting along with others," "developing responsibility" and "acts of patriotism."

Foreign language will be taught two periods a week on an elective basis by teachers not involved in the structure of SET.

Seeks--

(Continued From Page 19)

THE INDIANS had a little more difficult time in handling quick Pleasant and the super berth which C-W stashed away on its 66-64 win.

Bill Miles' leaping lay-in with 15 seconds remaining capped the comeback that Vic Argobright and Dick Whitmer started with 2.51 remaining in the third period.

At that point Pleasant looked like a powerhouse in doing nothing wrong and rarely missing. Canal's endurance proved to be the winning blow as the 10-point Pleasant lead gradually slipped away.

"PLEASANT HAS been wearing out in the third and fourth quarters and I felt that if we were to catch them it would be then," said a beaming Miller after his Indians had won their second Regional berth in the school's history. The first one was in 1923, almost forgotten until last Friday night.

Miller lifted Miles with 6:42 remaining in the game for Harry Rickman, who bagged a pair of free throws in the time he played.

"We wanted to talk to him (Miles) and get him moving a little more," Miller said.

MILES MANEUVERED for six points in the last four minutes including the game winning bucket.

"He has certainly played a couple of good tournament games for us," Bob added, maintaining that when "Bill starts moving inside it helps us all over."

C. Winch. (18-4)		(19-4) S'eastern	
Whitmer (6-1)	F	(6-2) Ingham	
Black (6-8)	F	(6-4) Skaggs	
Miles (6-4)	C	(6-8) Miller	
Argobright (5-11)	G	(6-8) Hill	
Shackelford (5-10)	G	(6-2) Tackett	

PROTECT YOUR CAR

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Tiny Co-Op Fights High Food Costs

Want to beat the high cost of living?

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BUT IF YOU can round up a 50-man team, you can put up a good fight.

Mrs. Frank Young of 2833 Harrisburg-pk is quarterbacking such an effort and reports her team is in enemy territory.

The method of attack is called "co-operative buying."

IT ALL STARTED last December when the four neighborhood centers funded by the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Program initiated consumer demonstration projects.

Shares were sold at $1 each and miniature co-ops set up.

Taking advantage of the holiday buying habits of the members, the pilot program confined its purchases to fruits and nuts.

MERCHANDISE was purchased wholesale and made available to those participating at slightly less than retail cost on a cash-and-carry basis.

After the first of the year, overall expenses were tallied, and it was learned that in addition to their original savings each "customer" was entitled to a 21 cent rebate on every dollar spent.

The refunds were made and here the program stopped — except with the members associated with the County Center located at Urbancrest where Mrs. Young is a community organizer.

THERE SHAREHOLDERS in the closely-knit neighborhood believed they "had a winner" and refused to disband.

Proceeding cautiously, the buying committee next made eggs and produce available to its members.

Each Monday orders were taken (preferably with cash on the barrelhead) because of yet limited capital at a realistic price.

LATER IN the week, the orders were filled at the best available wholesale price and distribution made immediately.

Stockholders soon saw they were getting top quality food for bottom dollars and enthusiasm grew.

This month, the "self-help buying club" is ready to go into big time — the purchase of meat.

BIDS HAVE been secured on roasts, ground chuck, sausage and slab and sliced bacon.

This step is regarded as a major break-through in stretching food dollars as every housewife well knows meat prices are the bugaboo that has fractured her grocery budget in recent months.

With the theory that one must learn to walk before learning to run, Mrs. Young explained that, eager as the shareholders may be, it will take time before the co-op can develop to the point that the bulk of food purchases can be made through it.

HOWEVER, that is the eventual goal and already members are talking about building a small warehouse. (Mrs. Young's basement is now serving as a receiving center where bulk purchases are packaged into consumer units).

According to a stockholder survey, a great deal of current interest lies in expanding the program to include non-food items such as children's shoes and men's socks.

ALTHOUGH MEMBERS may buy as many shares of the stock (which provides working capital and upon which a modest return is paid) each member has only one vote.

Thus, Mrs. Young pointed out, control of the co-op always remains with the majority.

Realizing that savings are more easily counted when jingling in a pocket than when merely shown as a bookkeeping item, the buying group intends to put rebates on a once-a-month basis.

ASKED TO explain why the program is going over so well at Urbancrest when it died out in other neighborhoods, Mrs. Young said, "The people here want it."

That is a simple way of expressing the CMACAO guideline for such a project which states that "a cooperative spirit and genuine interest in mutual self-help" are musts.

It all boils down to "I can get it for you wholesale" has a pleasant ring when the buyer knows he isn't getting "taken."

Style Show, Buffet To Be Sponsored By Altar Society

A style show and buffet, sponsored by Rostary Altar Society of St. Pius X Parish will be held April 6 at Ilonka's Provincial House.

The style show, featuring the latest fashions by B. Goodman of Columbus, will begin at 8 p.m. and will be followed by an after-theatre buffet.

Tickets are $3.75 and can be obtained from ticket chairman Mrs. James Lloyd (866-8869) and Mrs. Paul Jones (866-3962). Door prizes and a mink-collared cashmere sweater will be given away as prizes.

General co-chairmen are Mrs. C. W. Smith and Mrs. Gary McCaw. Other persons assisting with the preparation are:

Mrs. William Haight, Mrs. Andre Cousasnon, Mrs. George Orth, Mrs. Gerald Spiers, Mrs. W. Lee Breck, Mrs. John Richardson, Mrs. Richard Lineberry, Mrs. Dwight Keller, Mrs. Robert Doherty, Mrs. Austin Guirlinger, Miss Linda Guirlinger and Mrs. Paul Kunkemoeller.

Models will be Mrs. J. Robert Fluherty, Mrs. John King, Mrs. Charles Deigman, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Gary McCaw, Mrs. John Richardson, Miss Patti Casey and Miss Nancy Keller.

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Buckeye Federal Advances Among Savings & Loans

Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association advanced its position among the nation's savings and loan associations by two different measures during 1966, according to Buckeye Federal President William S. Guthrie.

The American Banker publication reported Buckeye moved from 137th to 135th place among the more than 6,000 savings and loans in the nation in savings account volume.

A survey by the research department of the U. S. Savings and Loan League showed Buckeye Federal ranked 141st in assets at the end of 1966, up one position from the previous year.

Buckeye had assets of $142.5 million and savings capital of more than $124 million as of Dec. 31, 1966.



SPECTATOR CIRCULATION MANAGER Jack Schluep presents a check to St. Cecilia Elementary School Principal Sister Andrea as the school's share in a recent Spectator subscription drive on the West Side. The two beaming youngsters in the front are Mary Anne Fadley and Tommy Elias who have just been given transistor radios for selling five subscriptions apiece. St. Cecilia made over $100 in less than three weeks. Anyone interested in conducting a similar drive to raise funds for his school, club or organization can make arrangements with The Spectator Circulation Department.

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Annual Dinner To Honor Leading Federal Employees

Outstanding civilian federal employees from throughout Central Ohio will be honored Saturday at the annual Federal Employees Award Banquet at Newark Air Force Station.

Plaques and certificates of recognition will be presented to winners in each of seven classifications of federal employment. U.S. Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Johnstown, will be principal speaker."

In conjunction with the awards program, Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner today proclaimed Saturday as "Federal Employee of the Year Day."

Final selection of the winners was made last Thursday by Lt. Col. Robert C. Clouse, head of the Ohio Selective Service; Dr. Harold Eibling, superintendent of Columbus Public Schools; Kenneth Cline, manager of community relations for the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce; and Dayle Frazier, Sr., managing editor of the Columbus Dispatch.

Winners will be selected among three groups of non-supervisory employees, three groups of supervisory employees and one group of professional employees.

The banquet program will also include greetings from Col. Edwin Little, commanding officer of Newark Air Force Station; Cline, as co-sponsor; Joe Connor, director of the Chicago region of the U.S. Civil Service Commission; C. Allen Milliken of the Newark Chamber of Commerce; P. Wendell Reed, mayor of Newark and Edward Hitchcock, mayor of nearby Heath.

The program is officially sponsored by the Central Ohio Federal Personnel Council. President of the Council is John Bender of Newark Air Force Station. Robert B. Glaze of Lockbourne Air Force Base is vice-president.

Inter-Faith Night Set For March 9

St. Phillip the Apostle Altar and Rosary Society will sponsor an Inter-Faith Night March 9 at 8:30 p.m. in the school.

The film "Foundation for Dialogue" will be shown. The film explains the worship of six different denominations.

Representatives of a Living-Room Dialogue Group will compose a panel which will discuss activities of the various churches.

Members of the group are Mrs. John Becker, Shady Lane Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Charlotte Linn, Mrs. James Wood, United Church of Christ; Mrs. Raymond Szczepanek, Mrs. Richard Randall, Mrs. James Mangie, Mrs. William Jarvis, Mrs. Charlene Hengehold, Mrs. David Burns, St. Phillip's; Mrs. James Lawson, Mrs. Glenn Bundy, Eastview Methodist; Mrs. Harry Lane, Redeemer Lutheran; Mrs. Donald Laird, Good Shepherd Lutheran; Mrs. James Johnson, St. Edward's Episcopal, and Mrs. Richard Colburn, Reformation Lutheran.

TO SPONSOR SALE

The Xi Zeta Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Chi will hold a rummage sale at 952 E. Main-st, Saturday, beginning at 7 a.m.


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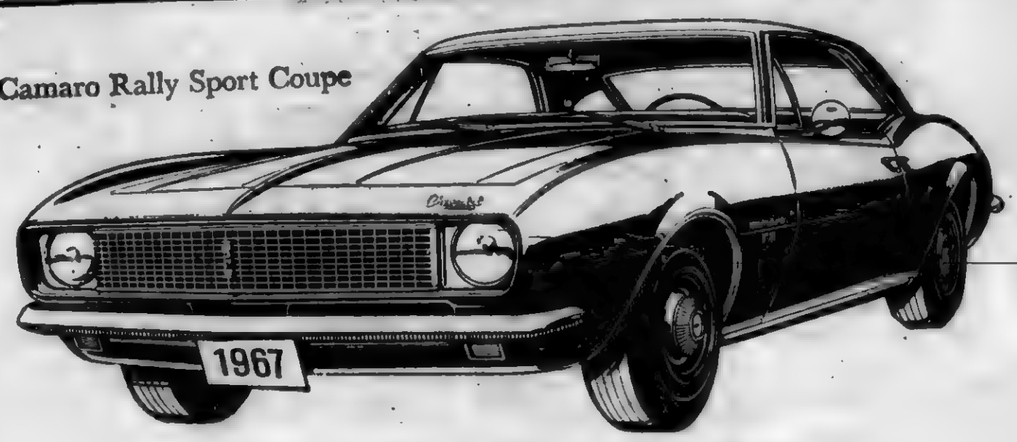
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1773 Laurel Ave. 279-3728

NEW LOCATION
GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$8.95 up, complete
279-8480 2559 W. Broad St.

REWARD! $50 for information leading to alum. siding job. 237-8277. Inquiries confidential.

BIBLES rebound, genuine leather. Old family Bibles repaired. Prices reasonable. 262-6551.

WILL SPLIT HALF with anyone who has an "S" on a Kroger spell a check for 1 thousand dollars or an "E" for 1 hundred. Call 276-5844.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

GROVE CITY
CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
Announces an exam for SCHOOL BUS MECHANIC in Southwestern City School District. Start $487.85 per month. Age under 60 yrs. Deadline for filing applications, March 28, 1967. Apply Southwestern City Schools, 3700 So. Broadway, Grove City, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., week days.

METAL AND WOODEN FURNITURE REPAIR. Experienced with hand tools. Can be vocationally handicapped for competitive employment, but able to work in sheltered workshop. Apply at
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
1311 EDGEHILL RD.
Int. hrs. 8:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.

QUALITY CONTROL ASSISTANT
Learn Supervision
$700-$800 Fee Paid
No college degree needed. You'll learn all company operations, then help improve them by making on the spot decisions, and $$$ saving suggestions. Potential to top level management.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
88 E. Broad (8th Floor) 228-5192

MULTILITH OPERATOR
PRICING CLERK
2 girls needed for N.E. business concern. One for running forms, etc., on 1250 Multilith and to learn billing mchn. Another to learn pricing and do general typing. Pleasant working conditions. 5 day week. Many fringe benefits. Reply to Box 294, c/o this newspaper, 2465 W. Broad St., stating experience and required salary.

WORK AT HOME
Telephone prospecting. Requires 6 hours daily.
CALL 237-5247 TODAY.

HOSPITAL ORDERLY needed. Doctors West. X-ray department. 294-5321, Ext. 21.

TRAVEL
BOYS 18 TO 24 YEARS
West Coast and return. $125 average earnings. New car furnished. Leave immediately. See Mr. D. Strickland, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday only. Chittenden Hotel. An equal opportunity employer

WANTED: Retired Man
Industrial sales experience, 2 to 3 days per week. Knowledge of compressed air equipment and technical coatings for industry helpful. Reply to Box No. 295, c/o The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad.

RETAIL MILK SALEMAN
19 TO 42
Preferred married. Sales trainees start at $367 per month with immediate opportunity for advancement on successful completion of 6 weeks training period. No experience necessary. Comp'ete frnge benefits program. Must be high school graduate with state driver's license. Career opportunity with 5-day work week and no seasonal layoffs, many opportunities for advancement in home delivery sale of Dairy Products.
Apply Personnel Office 8:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Monday thru Friday
THE BORDEN CO.
165 N. Washington Ave.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

THIS IS FOR YOU—
your choice of seven skilled trades at The Ohio State University is open to you — now!
If you are skilled — "tell us"
or
Let our new craft-development program expertly train you "on the job" at good pay with good benefits.
Do not miss this opportunity to work in the Physical Plant Department of The Ohio State University where the "widest experience" is waiting for you.
Apply in person at
45 West 11th Avenue or call
293-2884 or 293-5304.
An Equal Opportunity Employer



ZOO KEEPER I
$399 to $509
The city of Columbus Zoo has an immediate vacancy for Zoo Keepers to work in the Reptile House. Good promotional opportunities and excellent fringe benefits. Requires 12th grade and 2 years of experience caring for animals on a farm, in a zoo, pet shop, animal lab. or hospital. Must possess Ohio Drivers license. Age. 19 to 50.
Apply
COLUMBUS CIVIL SERVICE
67 N. FRONT ST.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

MOVE UP TO PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
$9-$10,000
FEE PAID
Know how to hire and fire? Then you can step right in and take charge of all personnel functions for this firm. You'll handle labor relations, employee negotiations, benefit programs. Fast salary increases.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
88 E. Broad (8th Floor) 228-5192

JOURNEYMAN DIE MAKER
Blanking, piercing, forming and notching dies. Call 861-1360, MR. F. P. SEAMAN.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

NEED 3 teenagers or housewives, part-time. 299-4566.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

ATTENTION WOMEN
Part or full time. If you would like to make $40 or $50 every week with just a few hrs. work or if interested in full time. Must have car. Call Mr. Byrne at 235-3489.

LIVE EAST?
Neat appearing woman, age 21 to 50, for one girl office. No dictation. Must have general office experience. Call 236-8670 for interview.

SALESLADY
Adult. Full time. Own transportation. RIVERSIDE PASTRY SHOP. 3576 RIVERSIDE DRIVE

TRADE your coffee pot for a career as a BEELINE FASHION STYLIST. Call 866-4831 for appt.

WAITRESS — Part-time. Living West. Day work. 529-7666.



STENOGRAPHER
CLERK II
$362 TO $462
Advance to $379 in 6 months
IMMEDIATE VACANCIES
An opportunity to acquire a steady job with promotional opportunities and excellent fringe benefits. Requires 12th grade and 2 years of stenographic experience. Must be able to type 45 wpm, and take dictation at speed of 90 wpm.
Apply
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67 N. FRONT ST.

SECRETARY
Excellent position in research dept. for qualified and experienced secretary. Minimum skills; typing 50 wpm, shorthand 75 wpm. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Free parking. Starting salary open, contingent on experience. Phone 486-7111, Ext. 389 for interview appointment.
Columbia Gas System Service Corp.
1600 Dublin Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer



CITY CIVIL SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

*Zoo Keeper I
$399 to $509
Immediate Vacancy in Snake House
Requires 2 years of animal care experience on a farm, in a zoo, pet shop or animal hospital.

*Ticket Attendant I
$297 to $379
Requires High School Education

*Office Manager
$620 to $791
Requires the equivalent of college degree and 5 years of experience in accounting, business administration or office management, including 3 years at a supervisory level.

Clerk I
$256 to $327
Requires High School Education

*Weights and Measures Inspector
$418 to $535
Requires 12th grade and 1 year of customer relations, mechanical or inspection experience.

*Housing Inspector I
$462 to $589
Requires 12th grade and 3 years of electrical, heating, carpentry and plumbing experience.

*REQUIRES OHIO DRIVERS LICENSE
Apply
COLUMBUS CIVIL SERVICE
67 N. FRONT ST.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

RESPONSIBLE cleaning lady, 1-2 days a week. $1.50 an hour. 9-4. Greenbrier area. Must have transportation. References. Call for interview appt., 4 to 7 p.m. 866-2346.

GIRLS WOMEN
PART TIME SALARY. $20 PER WEEK. 4 hours per day, 5 days per week. No typing, no steno. For interview, call Mr. Morris, 294-1839.

R.N. FOR PHYSICIAN'S office in Reynoldsburg. Hours 9 to 6 daily. Tues., Thurs. eve., 8 to 10 p.m. All day Wed. off. Salary commensurate. Call 866-2871.

WANTED EXPERIENCED SECRETARY
For Worthington physician. Duties include Reception, Telephone, Appointments, Bookkeeping and Typing. Short hand useful. Start $350 per month. INTERVIEWS TO SELECTED APPLICANTS ONLY. Send full resume to Box 285, c/o Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St.

Avon Cosmetics
EASTER TIME and good earnings as an Avon Representative. 100 E. Broad St., Room 1003, or call 221-2378.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Manpower
has made the TEMPORARY OFFICE WORKER a regular part of the business world
The world's largest temporary help organization has made White Glove Girls the symbol of the very best in temporary office help. No wonder businessmen ask for "the temporary who works like a regular." If you can only work part of the time, yet want the prestige and satisfaction of being classed with the best, come to Manpower . . . be a White Glove Girl. We need typists, stenographers, general office workers.
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INCORPORATED
Call any of our locations, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., North, 885-1120; Southeast, 231-7774, or Downtown.
8:30 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
342 S. High St. 228-2416

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Medical Bacteriologist
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Machinists
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Sheet Metal Workers
Heliarc Welders
Assemblers
Auto Mechanics
L. P. Firemen
Stationary Engineers
Porters
Waitresses
Kitchen Help
APPLY AT
Ohio State Employment Service
309 South Fourth St.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

CLERK - TYPIST
Older woman preferred. 35 hour week. Pleasant working conditions. Non-profit organization. Reply with resume to Box 292 care Spectator, 2465 West Broad St.

CLEANING WOMAN, 1 day week. East. 866-5340.

EAST — Babysitter needed. Near Town and Country, my home. 866-3152.

L.P.N.
FOR NEW NURSING CENTER
40 PARKWOOD AVE. 258-1987

EAST — off James Rd., Broad. Need companion lady. No work. Part-time. 237-2760.

BABYSITTER needed, my home, 5 days. New Rome - Hilliard area. 878-7540 after 6:30.

BABY SITTER
In my home, days. 1 teenage, 1 6-yr.-old boys. 237-9385.

HOUSEKEEPER to live in motherless home. 3 sm. children (school age). 279-5919, 299-9596.

RECEPTION BEGINNER
$345 FEE PAID
NO EXPERIENCE!
If you like people and can handle a little light typing this is just right for you! The Manager of this modern office needs a pleasant girl to meet his clients and arrange his appointments. He'll show you how to take care of the office when he has to go to a meeting or on a business trip. Fast raises ahead for you!
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
88 E. Broad St. (8th floor) 228-5192

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In busy shop. We are redecorating in beautiful striking colors and are adding new chairs. We need MORE OPERATORS.
Salary and Commission
Paid Vacations
Apply in Person
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2072 E. BROAD ST.
(TOWN & COUNTRY)
BE. 7-2244 HU. 8-9037

GAHANNA-JEFFERSON Elem. school area. Need baby sitter, my home. 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. 5 days a week. 471-2637.

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has FRANCHISES AVAILABLE in NORTH and EAST END

- BE YOUR OWN BOSS
- NO CEILING ON YOUR INCOME
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FOR INFORMATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION, CALL

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BEGINS MARCH 13th
Attend classes in the morning, leave your afternoons free for part-time work or leisure activities.
APPROVED FOR VETERANS TRAINING

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Ohio's Greatest School of Business

BLISS *COLLEGE*

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3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

SMILING WOMAN!
2 hours a day, 5 days a week. $250 per month. For personal interview only call 231-8522 or 274-8869 between 2 and 3 p.m.

Looking For Something?

SO ARE WE!

We're looking for alert young women to start training as:

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If you're looking for interesting, Important work at good salary, with regular raises and a chance to get ahead, let's get together.

Apply:
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Temporary Assignment
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BEAUTICIAN
Full or Part-Time
Must be good in high styling. Excel. opport., guaranteed salary, commission. 471-4797 or 882-4806.

HOUSEWIVES
Management position open with Decor Gift shows. Must be well groomed. Over 26. Car and phone necessary. Commission and overwrite. For personal interview write DECOR, 5th at Wacouta St., St. Paul, Minn. 55101.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Salary, Commission.
Time and one-half for overtime.
Call 262-4363, or apply at
ROSE LOUISE BEAUTY SHOP
1155 E. MUDSON ST.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

COUNTER GIRL Wanted
DALE CLEANERS
976 W. Henderson 451-1422

WOMEN CAB DRIVERS for HILLS CABS. Full or part time. Hours can be arranged. Earn up to $100 per week. 626 N. High St.

BABY SITTER to live in and help care for 1 school-age children. 885-7964.

LADIES: Need extra cash? Here's a spare or full time opportunity to earn $3 to $4 per hour with a useful household item that sells itself. Call 287-2681 after 5:30 p.m.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

School Bus Drivers Needed

Male or Female
Age 21 to 65
Fringe Benefits
Apply
Worthington Board of Education
799 Hartford St.
Worthington
885-6298

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
WAITERS
FOOD WAITRESS
EXPERIENCED
BAR-MAID
PORTER
Must be 21 or over. Exper. helpful. Apply in person only, days or eves. Full or part-time. Lincoln Village Lanes, 4170 W. Broad

FULL OR PART TIME
Unusual sales opportunity conducted from your own home. Call 231-2338 1 to 3 p.m.

IBM
EDP-EAM
$400-$900 FEE PAID
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
50 E. Broad (9th floor) 228-5192

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

ORGANIZATIONS on WEST SIDE Scouts, Churches, Charities, etc., earn up to $100. No selling. Help us pass out flyers on spring tune-ups.
Westgate Lawn Equipment
Mr. Howard, 274-9543.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS NEATLY done in my home. $5 basket. 279-6641.

WEST — IRONINGS. Pick up and delivery. 279-9374.

IRONINGS in my home and bachelor laundry — South. 444-6972.

IRONINGS DONE, my home, nr. Reynoldsburg Shop. Ctr. 866-2721.

WOMAN, exper. in both secretarial and legal secretarial work, wants part time work 471-0433 after 5 p.m.
471-0433 after 5 p.m.

TYPING IN MY HOME. Elec. typewriter. 10 yrs. exp. Pcss. pick-up and del. 274-3907.

WORKING WIDOW, 50, will do light housework in exchange for home. No children. BR. 9-9067, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

WANT OFFICE cleaning (doctor, lawyer, etc.), eves. only. Have excel. refers. 276-2382 after 5 p.m.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WORTHINGTON — Mother will care for pre-school children in my home, weekdays. 889-8042.

BABYSITTING in my home. 274-8375

NEAR BINNS SCHOOL — Mother will baby sit, my home. 2 yrs. or older. 276-1806.

WILL BABY SIT in my home, Lincoln Village area. 878-3826.

5A—DAY NURSERY

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY-KINDERGARTEN
EAST. 1760 Courtright Rd.
237-9718 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES.
3 to 6 years.
7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2202.

LICENSED — Day care. Whitehall. A-1 references. Breakfast and lunch. 235-5705.

WONDERLAND — 2 bedrms., bath, yard and gar. $65 and deposit. 866-0769.

NOW OPEN
CHILD CARE CENTER
3868 Sullivant Ave.
Formerly
DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches, fenced playground. 6 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 276-1773.

5C—ROOM AND BOARD

HILLTOP — Room and board. Private home. 274-3803.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

899 GEERS
Deluxe 1 bedrm. Range, refrig. furnished. Adults: $75. 451-1474.

REYNOLDSBURG — Brick ranch, 3 bedrms., 2 full baths, attached gar., fenced back yard. Available Apr. 1st. 291-8068 after 5 p.m.

73 S. WARREN
½ Duplex, 6 rms. and bath. All private. Adults. $70 mo. 279-7716.

3006 E. 10TH AVE. — Newly decor. ½ dbl. 2 bedrms., bsmt., yard. 279-5470.

SO.—787 SIEBERT—½ dbl. 5 rms. and bath. Gas fnc., fenced yard. Close to schools. $65. 488-7660.

2 BEDRM. HOME, nr. schools and bus. 256 Avondale. Call 221-6314 between 2 and 3 p.m.

HILLIARD — Suburban 4 bedrms. Newly decorated, range, refrig. furnished. Lge. garden, extra lge. lawn. $90. 876-5547.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

HILLTOP — 5 rms., 2 story, 1½ baths. Birch cabinets, bsmt., 2-car gar. Lge. fenced yard. 402 S. Harris Ave. Shown by appointment. Phone Lancaster, O., 654-4940.

147 Thurman. 4 rm. apt. Conv. loc. Adults. Steam heat. $90. 231-8146.

281 S. WARREN — ½ dble. 3 bedrms., new tile kitchen and bath. $90. 279-2675, 274-5473.

3 BEDRM. RANCH, North Lincoln Village. 2-car gar., close to school and churches. 4515 Taunton Way. Adults only. $150. 878-6366.

2371½ SULLIVANT — 3 rms. $65
77 N. HURON — 4 rms. $75
189 N. ROYS—Mod., 2 bedr. $96.50
1236 E. MAIN — 5 rms. $67.50
221 E. LONG ST.—4 rms. $40
CARMACK & ARMSTRONG
221-9277

370½ JOSEPHINE
WESTGATE — 3 ROOMS
Utilities furnished. 276-6316.

3 BEDRM. SGLE. — Newly decorated. 115 Hall Ave. 882-7313.

MAUGER
Management Co.
238-2906 131 E. State Realtor

BEXLEY AREA
1 bedroom apt., near shopping. Cheerful, quiet. 231-3103.

MAIN ST., E. 1707. 3 rm. apt., newly dec., utilities paid. 252-5160.

LINWOOD AVE., 2 bedrm., upper duplex. Refrig. and stove. Gar., $80. 252-4915 or 488-3934.

SOUTH — 2 rms., bsmt., bath, private entrance. $45. 444-6090.

REYNOLDSBURG — ROOMY 3 BEDRM. YD. $100. $37-2909.

924 GEERS — ½ dbl., very good cond. 2 bedrms., full bsmt., gar. $85. 444-2295.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

BROAD AND HAGUE
3 ROOM EFFICIENCY, PRIVATE ENTRANCES.
DEAN REALTY
279-1341 — 274-3185

NORTH — 2 bedroom apt. $100, incl. utilities — or $85 without. 299-8236.

EFFICY. — 2518½ W. Broad. 2 rms., kitchenette, bath, utils. pd. 451-2606 or 279-6386.

MODERN APARTMENTS
Utilities paid. $75 - $85 per mo.
6 miles south of I.A.F.B.
99 Long St., Ashville, Ohio.

RENT 1 bedrm. trailer. Ideal for couple. Utilities paid. 491-6269.

LOVELY 4 rm. apt., North, nr. OSU. Gar., utils. pd. $89.50. Adults. 237-5369, 231-4713.

WESTGATE — Beautiful furn. bsmt. apt. for 2 adults. Christian home. $95 mo. Utils. pd. Private entrance. 274-6684.

APT., 3 rms., priv. bath. Range, refrig. Utils. pd. Adults. No drinking, white. $95. 69 Whitethorne. 274-2855.

3 ROOMS, BATH. Utilities paid. 274-0962 after 6.

NORTH — 3 rm., nicely furn. apt. Priv. bath and ent. Married cpl. $80. Utils. pd. AM. 8-0090.

WILL SHARE my home with widow. Prefer empl. North Lincoln Village. 878-5235.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

SOUTH — 150 E. Gates. Room for employed gentleman. 443-0066.
WHITEHALL — Sleeping room for employed lady. 237-6449.

HILLTOP—Sleeping room. Empl. gentleman. Nr. bus. 279-3183.

SLEEPING RM. Prefer gentleman (white). 68 N. Princeton.

S. WARREN AVE. — Slpg. rm., man or woman. 279-1315.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

NEW OFFICE SPACE
500 to 5000 Sq. Ft.
538 S. Yearling Rd.
Call George Matt, 228-5484.
W. LYMAN CASE & CO.

HILLTOP AREA — 15 S. Wayne Ave. 15x22. Clean storeroom, heat is furnished, $60 per mo. 274-2806

50 OLD VILLAGE RD.
Bright, New Offices
R. G. DENMEAD & CO.
Realtors 224-9295

STORE ROOM or offices and storage space, off-street parking. 1946 Sullivant. 279-4218 aft. 1 p.m.

OFFICE SPACE for rent: 1395 Grandview Ave., modern 2 rm. suite with large storage closet. Janitor service and heat furnished, air cond. 876-2307.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WIDOW would like 3 rm. house. Reas. Prefer west. 279-0219.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 week. 848 E. Main. 231-4006.

COMING UP!

SEE SPECTATOR MARCH 15!

HOERMLE'S
19th Annual
RUMMAGE SALE

Friday March 17 and Sat. March 18

1894 PARSONS AVE.

"OVER 40 YEARS OF SALES AND SERVICE"
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7B—BUSINESS OPP.

Income Spare Time

No selling. Refill and collect money from New Type coin operated dispensers in this area. Must have car, references, $550 to $1850 cash. Ten hours weekly can net excellent income. More time can result in more money. For personal interview write
CO-REP., INC.
10 California Ave.
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15202
INCLUDE PHONE NUMBER.

7C—LEASE

SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE On West Side, near G.M.C., in rapidly growing neighborhood. FINANCING AVAILABLE. Call MR. BAILEY, 276-2651.

8—INSTRUCTION

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration, Industrial Mgmt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
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Learn how to get your license and be a salesman. We will sponsor you. Next class starting March 8th. Call
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235-3487

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BACK SEAT DRIVERS
Move up front with Schwartz's professional drivers training. Enroll now before prices go up April 1st. Call 258-9872 or 882-4235.

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YOUTH
CO-ED
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224-1131 ext. 217

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1948 SULLIVANT AVE.
279-4163

GUITAR LESSONS to beginners, my home (Southeast) reas. 258-0892.

GUITAR LESSONS. Call Garland Milliken, 224-9963. 198 E. Cypress Ave.

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PIANO or ORGAN
Lessons In Your Home
Or Our Studios.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Daarud
9 A.M. - 12 Noon 3 - 10 P.M.
276-6141

VIOLIN LESSONS in your home. 274-8129, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

BABY GRAND. REASONABLE. 237-3470

6 STRING ELECT. guitar with case. Reasonable. 451-4537.

NEW!
Console Pianos
Matching Benches
ONLY $495
Liberal terms and trade.
WILLIAMS
MUSIC STORE
We have Central Ohio's largest sheet music department.
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GUITAR, elec., amplifier, case, $50. 444-1751.

600 HR. EVERETTE elect. chord organ. 3 yrs. old., excel. condition. Wonderful tone. Will sell for $250. 235-1592.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

FENDER VIBROLUX; Elite hollow body guitar, excel. cond. Both $400. 866-1740.

SNARE DRUM, $36. 451-1917

THOMAS ORGAN, 2 MANUAL, 2 YRS. OLD. 866-0244.

PLAYER PIANOS
Riddle's Musicland
2928 E. 5TH AVE.

"RICKENBACHER" steel guitar, 8 strings. Has carrying case and bar. All excel. cond. 836-5401.

GUITAR, Guild Starfire, Standel 70 watt amp. Pay me $120 and take over payments. 443-2991.

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The best in new and used pianos and organs at the lowest price. Open daily 10-9; Sat. 9-5; Sun. 1-5.
Terry Pianos and Organs
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ACCORDIONS
New and used
Riddle's Musicland
2928 E. 5TH AVE.

SAXOPHONE, B-flat soprano, straight model, with steel inlay mouthpiece. Good cond. Make offer. 279-6296.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
References Given.
Pianos Bought and Sold. 875-1481.

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: 1 copying machine. 274-4109

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CASH for good used furniture, antiques, miscellaneous. 224-2428.

CASH FOR FURNITURE
3 rooms or a housefull.
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ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL.
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2 Story frame on large corner lot; 3 bedrms.; gas fnc.; large rms. Priced to sell.

Double—4 bedrooms each side, on large lot. $16,500.

BIXBY RD.

1 Mile south of Groveport Rd.—5 acres, has small storage bldg. on rear. Excellent building location.

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2-Story, 3 bedrm. home. Hot water heat, lg. rms., garage. Close down town. Can be purchased with or without furniture.

2-Story, 3 bedrm. home. Has new kitchen, gas fnc., bsmt., on deep lot, small barn. Close to down town.

All above listed properties are sensibly priced.

WALTER PBER, JR.—837-3333 or 837-2873

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2½ CAR BLOCK GARAGE



$949.00

Built Complete

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GAS RANGE, $80; lt. tan rug, 9x14, $60. Both from Lazarus, used only 2 mos. 268-5201.

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DRESSES; raincoat; winter coat, sz. 16, like new; new TV; PJ's, slips, gown and robe; antique marble top table; Necchi sew. mach.; Havilland china; silverware, 33 pcs.; carving set; silk bed spreads with matching drapes; 7 prs. nylon ruffled curtains. 252-4770 after 4 p.m.

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LISTINGS

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Local or Long Distance
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A little or a lot. Appliances, furniture. Reas. 268-4167.

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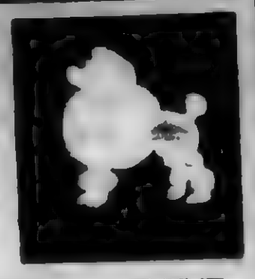
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See Boats from 8 feet Dinghys to 33 foot Yacht.

March 9, 10, 11, 12

HOURS 9 to 9 DAILY

3260 VALLEYVIEW DRIVE

M. W. Rockenbaugh

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14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

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HELP!

Repossessed

4 Rooms of Furniture and Appliances

Just take up payments of $1.50 per week. You need no money down.

Consists of a beautiful living room sectional, high pile frieze covering, reversible cushions, 3 living room tables, 2 living room lamps, floor carpeting. 7-pc. bedroom suite, double dresser, master-size chest of drawers, full size bookcase bed with sliding panels, family-sized dinette set with Formica top, 6-pc. bunk beds, deluxe family-sized refrigerator, full-sized Norge range. Originally sold for $888. Balance only

$183

$1.50 PER WEEK

Any part may be purchased separately. See it today. Ask for lot 14

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220 E. Main St. — Columbus — 236-4486

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Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

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2465 W. Broad St. — 274-1155

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Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.

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ANTIQUES: Set of 6 Sterling soup or dessert spoons, $30; beautiful Sterling dinner forks, $4.50 ea.; 6 fruit knives, $20; copper lustre pitcher, $25. 866-6236 after 7 p.m.

POOL TABLE, 7' Sears, excel. cond., $50. 235-2889.

MOWERS, new and used; tiller; bikes; watches; hearing aid. 274-5613.

ELEC. SURFACE unit stove, coppertone; 2 ladies' coats, size 12. 279-0566.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

RUGS and carpets, assorted sizes. Used and new. 318 S. Glenwood. 279-7280.

GARAGE SALE

Many items, 3325 Scottwood Rd. March 11-12 all day. Sponsors Whitehall American Legion Gun Club.

TV, 23" Ambassador, good cond., $40. 875-3915.

CHAIR, trad., beige, expanded vinyl damask, fruitwood trim, $16. 488-9454.

LATE MODEL auto. washers and dryers, $29, $39, $49. Written money back guarantee. AAA REFRIGERATION, 5236 Cleveland Ave. 882-8422.

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RESTYLED STOLES, Jackets and Coats. All guaranteed. Sold for charges. Terms available.

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150 So. High

NEW WHITE DBL. bed frame with headboard, footboard. 861-0434.

GAS RANGE, Tappan, auto. light sig. Excel. cond. $55. 235-2760.

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ANTIQUE PENDULUM CLOCK. Solid chestnut frame. 877-4065.

ENGAGEMENT, WEDDING RINGS

This set will thrill the most fastidious fiancee. 14k white gold engagement ring: exquisite round-cut center stone, weighs nearly half karat; superb color and quality; flanked by 8 diamonds weighing 1/10 karat. Elegant channel-cut wedding ring: 11 diamonds weighing 16/100 karat. Paid over $500 for set. Price: $375. Phone Mr. Romano, 221-7667. (Price, quality will be verified by Kull & Sons Jewelers).

ELEC. RANGE, 30", $35. 486-3330

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Roaches, waterbugs, ants, rats, mice, moths, bedbugs, silverfish.

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When you come to Buckeye Radio Lab this month we will show you a deal on COLOR TV that you couldn't pass up.

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Open Mon. - Fri. 'til 9

$6500 MORTGAGE for sale. Sell for $5500. 231-5289.

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See ROCKY'S BOATS

"BEST IN THE WEST!"

3280 VALLEYVIEW DR.

276-2222 — 276-4106

GARAGE SALE, Sat., Mar. 11th, and Sun. 12th. 4616 Keeler Dr. 9 a.m. Dryer; refrig.; 2 lawnmowers; small appliances; misc. clothing.

SHOW CASES, WALL CASES; BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPING MACHINE. REAS.

944 N. High, 294-4979

Complete Kitchen

LIKE NEW

Natural wood base and wall cabinets: 1 set is 116", 1 set is 109", compl. with Tappan elec. range top — built-in oven — 36" range hood — Formica counter tops — stainless dbl. bowl sink faucets. $1100 value for $500. 876-4761.

SNOW BLOWER, large capacity. New last year. Cost $250. Will sacrifice. 471-0550, 471-0245.

GOLF CLUBS, boy's junior set, 1 wood, 3, 5, 7, 9 irons, putter and bag. Like new. $25. 878-3259.

DIN. RM. TABLE, 6 chairs, pad, buffet, $65. 276-2056.

CHROME din. set with 8 chairs, $5; full sz. box springs, $5. 885-1850.

TO SETTLE ESTATE — Furniture and household goods. 237-1315.

PLOW TO FIT Ford tractor, $45; power take-off unit, $30. 885-7480.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

LEAVING STATES, MUST SELL: Cushman maple din. set, comp. with server; Kroehler contemporary sofa; 2 maple end tables and 1 coffee table; 1 new room divider; lge. platform rocker; misc. items. 491-2526.

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2 BLACK DRESSES, sz. 10, 1 hand crocheted, 1 crepe. Good cond. Both $15. 451-2480.

MAPLE TWIN BED, matching 6 drawer chest with mirror and lamp. 274-2331.

GUN CABINET — Solid birch, with glass doors, dbl. lock. 6 gun capacity. $115. 888-2839.

REFRIG., Hotpoint, with freezer; Tappan gas range, like new; Westinghouse front loader washer. 279-5089 after 5 p.m.

LIVING RM. suite, 2 pc.; 5 pc. chrome dinette; elec. sewing machine. 276-3472.

WE BUY SLOW ACCOUNTS. INVESTIGATE OUR UNUSUAL PROCEDURE. 235-4947.

ANTIQUE BED. EXCELLENT CONDITION. 237-9745.

TRAIN, mounted on 5'x8' board. Includes H.O., 027 and 8 gauge and accessories. 868-6106.

MIRROR, 28"x80", $20; wool floral rug, 9'x18'6", $25. 231-5969 aft. 6.

FRIGIDAIRE electric dryer, good operating condition, multiple heat selection, plus air. Price reasonable. 885-9704.

HEATER — Good looking; good oil heater, 4 ft. high. 491-4615.

MOVING TO CALIFORNIA Executive suits, topcoats, szs. 39 long, 40 reg.; women's suits, suede car coat, silver gray muskrat fur coat, szs. 16-18; boy's topcoats, sza. 10-12; girl's storm coat, sz. 14; boots and ice skates. 868-6079.

GAS HEATER, Lawson, 40,000 BTU, $30. Excel. cond. 258-0562.

CHILD'S EASTER coat and dress set, sz 6, aqua. 443-8392.

DBL. BED, compl.; swivel rocker; Bavarian china, service for 8; sgl. bed frame; util. cart; 10 gal. milk can; copper boiler; feather tick; hamster cage; iron; ironing board. 279-4044.

LADIES' DRESSES, box of 12, sz. 16, lump sum $10; boy's suit, sz. 14, nice for Easter, $5. 262-1676

FIRST 30! takes washer and dryer. Has brand new pump, but needs slight repair. 237-1439.

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3 PC. "BASSETT" bedrm. suite, new, $225; baby bed, new mattress, $25; coppertone dbl. door refrig. and deluxe range, new. Both $465. Lots of used furniture, washers and dryers. 875-0637. 4068 S. Broadway, GROVE CITY

BREAKFAST SET, $17.50; range, $10; refrig., $15; washer, $15; bed, compl., $15; couch, $15; mattress, $5; springs, $4. 236-7845.

"HENRY'S Made a Lady Out of Lizzie" and flip side, "Get Out and Under," reproduced from mint antique records on 45 RPM. $2.25 ea. "Alpat Records", 4486 N. 4th.

9" RADIAL ARM saw; 12" band saw; 16" jig saw. 279-8930.

REFRIG., HOTPOINT, EXCEL. COND., $35. 276-5913 after 4:30.

MOD. DINING rm. suite; drop leaf table, 4 chairs, china, $100; bedrm. suite, bookcase headboard, 2 night stands, chest and dressing table; round oak game table, 4 captain's chairs, $100; 22 gal. aquarium, complete, $50. 276-1826.

MOVING — Refrig., good cond., $20; many books and records; cabinets; vanities with mirrors and drawers; kchn. extension table; fireplace heater with brass front, $10, and other heaters; metal cabinet base for sink; old oil lanterns; portable TV; 4 spd. player; misc. items. Reasonable. 291-8573.

FLOOR TILE, vinyl asbestos. Top quality. Full 1/16" thick. 12"x12", 13½c each; 9"x9", 7½c each. Light colors. Can be applied on any level. 276-2752.

RANGE, $10; bedrm. suite, $29; 3-pc. sect. sofa, $19; mohair davenport, $18; G.E. refrig., $15; 8 pc. din. suite, $29; chest, $9; bed, compl., $10; rug, pad, $9; porch glider, $19; hot water tank, $39. "We buy and sell used household goods of all kinds."

GOODWINS

615 W. Broad — 221-2543

STEREO

G.E. stereo, full wood Early Amer. console. Has many deluxe features, floating turn-table, external speaker jacks, etc. Bal. due $123.50 or $7 per mo. 267-9201.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REFRIG., $15; range, $10; port. TV, $30; port. sew. machine, $15; deep freeze, $75; washer, $15; dryer, $20; bed, compl., $18; liv. rm. suite, $25; platform rocker, $12; mangle, $15; play pen, $5; end tables, $8; gas floor furnace, $45; odds and ends of furniture. 221-9436.

RANGE, $10; washer, $10; dryer, $15; bed, compl., $15; refrig., $25. 258-2909.

WASHER, $35; dryer, $35; refrig., freezer top, $35; range, $25; bed, $20. 252-2932.

BED, compl., $15; washer, $35; refrig., $20; range, $10; dryer, $15; breakfast set, $17.50. 259-5106.

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2 SNOW TIRES, 8.50x14, new condition, $30. 875-2282.

APT. SZ. WASHER, $6; portable sewing machine, $4. 279-8747 before 5 p.m.

30" BUZZ SAW, all steel frame. Like new. $45. 879-9149.

SNOW THROWER, 4½ H.P. Moto motor. Cleans 23". Excel. cond. Less than ½ price, $95. 231-6286.

DINETTE SET, $25. 4 CHRS. 237-5518

DAY AND NIGHTER davenport and matching chair, $45. Rose beige. 444-1638.

PAYMASTER CHECK WRITER [illegible]

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1 G.E. 2 DR. REFRIG.; 1 Servel gas refrig.; 1 York air conditioner. Reas. 274-7277.

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ANTIQUES AND COLLECTOR ITEMS. Pine china cupboard; 18th Century mhg. sofa; Victorian Peers mirror with marble base; spool turned sgl. bed frame; lounge chair, red tweed; store sz. coffee grinder; small Empire mhg. chest; walnut framed mirror; bleached mhg. 8-drawer chest; 2 wash stands, 1 antique white, 1 antique green; English pot table, marble top; handmade coverlette (Lima, Ohio); Chinese teak wood carved table. 258-5032 — 8 to 4

TWO 14" FORD chrome reverse rims, $20. Call 491-0862 aft. 5 p.m.

TWO 8.00x14 W.S.W. tires. Will sell or trade for Chihuahua pups. 876-6894.

BABY dressing tbl.; porta crib; youth bed; 11" Hoffman port. TV; swivel rocker. 866-2697.

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A & B FURNACE CO.

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ELECT. GUITAR, sm. amp., $30; 3 pc. modern sec. sofa, $35; chrome din. set, $20. 279-0187.

LADY'S WIG, blond, human hair, $25. 276-7104 before 5 p.m.

G.E. PORT. record player, $15; maple kneehole desk, $15; precision shoe skates, boy's black, sz. 7, $10; girl's white, sz. 6, $8; boy's 26" bicycle, $10; garden tiller, $85; other misc. 237-4870.

GARAGE SALE — BEXLEY

Bric-a-brac, china, glassware, lamps and tables. March 11 and 12, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 249 S. Cassady.

YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. White's Pharmacy, 4057 E. Livingston.

TENT, LIKE NEW. Sleeps 10. $75. 237-3697.

BOWLING BALL, $5; chest, $3; cedar chest, $5; dbl. roll-a-way. 274-4212.

APPLES

Cider — Eggs

STEWING HENS

OFFENBURGER'S at our farm, [illegible] Rd,

Grove City — 875-6233

BE GENTLE, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean it with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. H & S Hardware, 1683 Parsons Ave.

ALUMINUM SIDING BARGAIN. CALL 237-5247 TODAY.

SOFA BED, good cond. Best offer. 2 hi-fi speaker enclosures, side baffled, 28"x22". 471-3196.

FUR STOLE, honey wheat muskrat, beautiful. $35. 878-5841.

WEBCOR stereo tape recorder with recordings. 235-5151.

CHEST FREEZER, 735 lb. cap.; porch glider; elec. bottle sterilizer. 237-2318.

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ONE-DRIVER EXECUTIVE LEASE CARS

Many of these cars are still under factory warranty. Most of them are fully equipped, including air conditioned, tinted glass, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, power windows and seats. Tilt wheel and many other luxuries.

These are far above average cars for sale at prices $200 to $400 below current retail values.

OLDSMOBILES

'66 F-85, 4 Dr., Silver Gray Deluxe
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'66 Delta, 88, Sedan, White

BUICKS

'66 Electra 225 Custom, 4 Dr., Midnight Blue
'65 Electra 225 Convert., Silver Gray, Black Top

PONTIACS

'65 Bonneville, 4 Dr., H.T., Blue
'65 Bonneville, 2 Dr., H.T., Green
'66 LeMans, Spt. Coupe, Silver Gray

OTHERS

'66 T-Bird H.T., Diamond Blue
'63 Chev., Turquoise, Impala H.T.
'65 Impala H.T., Red

MISC. TRADE-INS

'65 Ford F-250, Pickup, V-8
'65 Ford Econoline Super Van

The above cars may be seen and driven at:

Economic Transportation INC.

686 Grandview Ave. — 486-5988

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SAMPLES OUR SPECIALTY

Sizes 3 thru 12. Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions.

P.S. Just arrived — New shipment Dresses, Sportswear. Famous brands. Sizes 9-10.

USE YOUR SHOPPERS CHARGE

Open Mon. and Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs., 12 noon to 9 p.m.; Sat., 11-5:30. Closed Wed.

The Dressing Room

614 S. Yearling

235-5843

BOX SPRINGS, complete, dbl. bed size. Used less than 1 yr. $45. Buying king size. 866-3322.

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Auction Fri. Night

Friday, March 10

Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.

Furniture and Appliances

R. E. Featheringham, Auctioneer

Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3051

Call if you have misc. to sell.

14A—MACHINERY & TOOLS

BAND SAW, 24" throat with 14" arbor saw, 5 H.P. single phase 220 V. motor, $250; jig-saw, 24" throat, ¾ H.P. motor, $175; 8-ft. belt sander with 9 belts, $35; 9" arbor saw, $50; Shopsmith, $195; router, ¼ H.P., 5 bits, $75; 3600 bd. ft. walnut, wormy chestnut, birch, cherry, poplar, pine, $500. Can be seen by appointment. Call 868-2839.

CHAIN SAW, "Disston," with 40" blade, 2 cylinder, like new, $75. 279-4856.

GARDEN TRACTOR—With trans., snow blade, mower, cult., plow. 875-2574.

15—BOATS & ACCESS.

FISHING BOAT, 12 ft. aluminum, 5 H.P. Clinton, with trailer. Like new. 258-5206.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

SCHNAUZER MIN. PUPPIES, AKC, ch. blood line. 235-1892.

POODLE STUD SERVICE—Brown 8" toy. Also blk. min. 877-3348.

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP 279-9447

Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
Puppies, $1.50 and up
Pet Supplies
FREE DELIVERY
We buy puppies.
Easter bunnies, chicks, ducks

POODLE PUPS, AKC reg. Black miniature. Reasonable. 878-5893.

CHIHUAHUA breeders — 2 reg. male, perf. mark, 1 br., 1 bl., 8 wk. old puppies. 235-1600 after 5.

CHIHUAHUA, 9 months, charcoal grey, female. Ready to breed. 279-8821.

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PEKINGESE pups, reg., brown. 8 weeks old. $45. 444-6490.

PEKIPOO, stud service. Black and white. [illegible]

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

JERYNE'S POODLE PARLOR
443-5364

DACHSHUND — Min. wire haired AKC, champion sire. 262-3703.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL. AKC reg. female, 7 mos. 443-9858.

POODLE PUPPIES. Quality, jet black, Min., AKC. $65. 451-2052.

POODLES — Pups, Toys, Mins. Stud Serv., Grooming. 471-0146.

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TOY POODLE Stud Service. Also grooming, $4. 258-8155.

REG. STALLION, black, 2 yrs. old. Gentle, ready for finishing in show ring; one nice racing pony, broke; Palomino, green, broke; 2 brood mares; 1 team bay yearlings; carts and tack.
782 WILSON RD.
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BRITTANY Spaniel pups, AKC reg., from field and show champs. 451-3059.

COCKERS — 4 cuddly females, champion stock, 7 weeks old. 488-0596.

COLLIE - TOY
Reg., Shetland sheep dog; 1 yr., female; shots, broken. 876-5863.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, AKC reg.; shots. Good quality. $75. 869-3978.

LUMMA KENNELS
Siberian Huskies, pups, and Norwegian Elkhounds. AKC. 876-7217.

WELCH CORGI pups, AKC. Red, white, male and female. 491-6310.

American Eskimos; Norwegian Elkhounds; Siberian Huskies; Malamutes. AKC. 885-5177.

MORGAN STALLION
Reg., 4 yrs. old. Stylish, versatile, gentle and absolutely sound. 878-2258.

POODLE — Beautiful Silver Miniature at stud. AKC. 235-8035.

POODLE, AKC reg., 4 mos. old, white male, $75. 491-3899.

POODLES
MINIATURE FEMALES. 276-4205.

POODLES—Silver toys and mins. AKC. From $70. 866-4481.

COLLIE PUPPIES, sable, very cute. Only $8. 836-5272.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

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19—USED CARS

'58 CHEVY V-8, Bel Air 2 dr., auto. Owner, 866-3222.

'59 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. P.S., P.B., elect. seats and windows, air cond., R. and H., metallic fin., $999. 866-3770 aft. 6 p.m.

'61 CHEVY, 6 cyl., auto., P.G., R. and H. Gd. tires. Gd. cond. $425. 866-2367.

'56 CORVAIR 500. R. - H., 16,000 mi. $1400. (Son in service). 878-7918.

'56 CHEV., excel. body, new tires. Needs repair. Best offer over $100. 443-7965.

Distressed!

'64 Pontiac Bonne., fully equipped, factory air cond. Must sell at bank pay off! 885-7834.

'56 CHEVY 4 DR. P.G. By owner (VERY LOW MILEAGE). 231-9091 after 6 p.m.

'63 CAD. DeVille, air cond., new tires, like new. $1995. 274-6317.

'61 CORVETTE — 2 tops, 4 spd., 50,000 mi. 237-2841, 444-8671.

'59 DODGE CORONET 2 dr. H.T. R. and H. 279-9515 after 2 p.m.

'62 CHEVY II, 6 cyl., auto., R.-H. gd. tires, new battery. $550. Call A/2C Roach, 491-8211, ext. 7518 (LAFB), 8 to 4 p.m.

'59 RAMBLER 4 dr. hdtp. R. -H., auto., excel. cond. $395. Owner, 444-9275.

'65 GTO 4 spd. 18,000 act. mi., new tires. Owner, 263-5645.

'61 OLDS 4 dr. Good tires, good cond. $450. 1077 Whitethorne.

'63 CADILLAC convt. Black with black top, red int. Clean. Runs good. No trade. $1675. 267-6904.

'63 PONTIAC Grand Prix. A-1 cond. Midnight blue. Best offer over $1,500. 491-7819.

'63 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. Full power. Must sell. $1150. Low mileage. 866-4402.

'63 CHEVROLET Impala conv. P.S., R. and H., V tires. Excel. cond. Asking $1150. 231-5458.

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'62 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon. R&H, w-sw. tires, V-8, auto. trans., P.S. $799

'63 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan. R&H, V-8 engine, auto. trans. A real good buy. $979

'66 MUSTANG Coupe. R&H, w-sw. tires, 6-cyl., standard trans. Factory warranty. $1879

'62 FORD Galaxie 2-Door Hardtop. R&H, 6-cyl., standard trans. Low mileage, extra clean. $799

'63 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Dr. R&H, w-sw. tires, 6-cyl., standard trans. Choice of three. $879

'63 CORVAIR 700 Series 4-Door Sedan. 3-speed trans. A clean economical car. $699

'64 CHEVY II Nova 4-Door Sedan. R&H, w-sw. tires, standard trans. Very clean. A steal at $999

'61 CORVAIR 700 Coupe. R&H, automatic transmission. $499

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19—USED CARS

1961 CORVAIR Lakewood 4 dr. station wagon. Auto., R. and H., red. Only $399. No money down. Call Frank Tuneo, 237-2861, Ext. 125.

'61 MERCURY, ST. TRANS., V-8. 279-7961.

'62 DODGE 2 dr. H.T. V-8, auto., P.S., R. and H. Like brand new. $45 down. 237-2861, ext. 366. 4333 East Main.

'59 BUICK. Auto., R. and H., good tires, good cond. $389. 444-6682.

'65 MUSTANG — V-8, std., R. and H. Best offer over $1100. 237-2861, ext. 366. 4333 E. Main.

'62 PONTIAC TEMPEST LE-MANS, $675. 258-6311 aft. 7 p.m.

1966 MARLIN, factory official's. New car guarantee. V-8, std., P.S., P.B., R. and H. Save $800. $45 dn. Call JACK HAWKINS, 237-2561.
E. Main.

'62 FORD 4 dr. Auto., R. and H. This car is ready for the road. $45 down. 237-2561, Ext. 366. 4333 E. Main.

'61 RENAULT 4 dr. Htr. Owner, 237-0831 after 6.

'67 AMBASSADOR 4 dr. sedan. Auto., R. and H., demo. Save $$$. $45 dn., low monthly payments. Call Loyd Wickline, 237-2561.

'63 RENAULT, R&. 9m. mo. payments. 3280 E. 7th Ave., Apt. C.

'59 CADILLAC. NICE.
279-7961

'61 METROPOLITAN, English made sports car, owner, 861-2117.

'60 COMET. Auto. Low mileage, snow tires. $450. 444-6106.

'6[illegible] FALCON CONVERTIBLE
DOWN, $39 PER MO.
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'62 AUSTIN-HEALEY Sprite Mark II. Take over payments. 237-1788.

'65 V.W. — 14,700 MILES.
274-6390
339 BINNS BLVD.

'64 FORD HARDTOP
$75 DN., $39 PER MO.
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19—USED CARS

'66 BUICK Skylark 4-Dr. hdtp., sharp, wire wheels, vinyl top, 15,000 mi., owner, 486-4620.

'59 CAD., full pwr., air cond., excel. Owner, 876-5547.

'63 CHEVY "6" 4-Dr., white, P.G., R-H., excel. Owner, 876-6944.

'67 CHEVROLET Impala SS, low miles, owner, 866-4478.

'57 CHEV. 2-Dr., V-8, std. shift., good shape, owner, 235-3138.

'61 OLDS. Super 88, P.B., P.S., new tires, excel., owner, 866-4527.

'63 OLDS 4-Dr. Hdtp. Dynamic 88, assume loan. Owner, 237-4760.

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'59 OLDS Dynamic 88 4 dr. H.T. R. and H., P.S., P.B., elec. wipers, W.S.W. tires. Very nice car. Priv. owner. 276-5607.

'60 VW — Sun-roof, very clean. Private owner. Excellent second car. See at 1949 Coventry Rd. or call 486-9196 after 5 p.m.

'61 V.W. — New pearl grey fin., white int. New sun roof top. R. and H. Extra chrome trim, good W.S.W., new spare tire, all tools and jack. Excel. mech. cond. $950. No dn. pymt. nec. 879-9149.

'67 PONTIAC sta. wgn., 9 pass. P.S., P.B. Excel. cond. $75-2532.

'66 CORVETTE, AM - FM radio, good cond. $3595. Warranty. 878-5903.

'60 PONTIAC convt. Very clean, service record. $375. 231-9700.

'55 PLYMOUTH V-8. Auto. Real clean. $150. 268-0615.

'59 BUICK 2 dr. with new engine, rebuilt transmission. Good condition. Owner, 262-7842.

'57 FORD, full house 312, 457 positraction, slick, ready to race. Best offer. Owner, 267-5922.

'62 PONT. Star Chief. P.S., P.B., auto., white. $890. Owner, 221-6124

19—USED CARS

'60 DODGE, V-8, auto. Real sharp. $395. 268-0413.

'64 T-BIRD LANDAU, like new. Private owner. 471-0414.

'61 FORD GALAXIE. P.S., P.B., clean, 8 cyl. $495. By owner. 237-4748 after 4.

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

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"MINIBIKE," 3 H.P., $125.
443-2660.

'66 HONDA Sport 65. Only 1500 miles. Must sell. 866-0244.

HONDA Sport 50 C 110, good cond., 3,000 mi. $190. 235-5077.

19B—TRAILERS & TRUCKS

2 WHEEL TRAILER, 4x7, factory made axle and wheels, all steel frame, new tires. Excel. cond. I will paint to match your car. $125. 879-9149.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

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'59 MARLETTE, 10'x50', 2 bedrms. Excel. cond. Must sell. 836-5378.

'64 NEW MOON, 10'x55', 2 bedrooms. Owner, 876-5449 after 5.

63 SKYLINE 50'x10', 2 bedrms. Finished in Early American. Auto. washer, carpeted, 40'x9' awning. Fully insulated with storm windows. Comp. access. $4,000. 983-5866. Gregory's Trailer Ct., Lot 45.

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'65 Chevrolet
Bel Air 6-Passenger Wagon. A real outstanding automobile equipped with a V-8 eng., Powerglide, power steering, power windows, chrome luggage carrier. Finished in a beautiful intense turquoise. Low miles.
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'65 Chevrolet
Impala Convertible. Get a head start on spring with this one. A beautiful evening orchid finish. Black all vinyl interior. White orlon top. Equipped with 283 cu. in. V-8 and economy standard transmission. See and you'll buy.
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'65 Chevy II
Nova 2-Door Hardtop. 6-cyl. engine thrives on regular gasoline with 3-spd. standard transmission. Emerald green finish, contrasting beige vinyl interior.
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'65 Dodge
Dart "GT" 2-Door Hardtop. A beautiful luxury car. Finished in a desert beige. Black vinyl interior. Bucket seats, 273 cu. in. V-8, automatic, power steering. Sharp.
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'65 Chevrolet
Bel Air 2-Door Sedan. Equipped very completely with 283 cu. in. V-8 Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater. Finished in mist blue. Contrasting interior of blue vinyl and nylon.
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'66 Chevelle
Malibu Super Sport Hardtop. A sparkling Danube blue finish. All vinyl interior. Bucket seats, 327 cu. in., 350 H.P., V-8, 4-speed transmission. Drive this one for real.
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MESSAGE FOR YOU



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'67	CHEVROLET Caprice Hdtp. P.S. P.B. Factory warranty. Low miles.	$2999
'66	VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. Sedan. 4-speed, R&H. Sharp.	$1499
'64	CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. R&H, auto., V-8.	$1099
'66	PONTIAC Bonne. 4-Dr. Hdtp. Auto., full power. R&H.	$2799
'63	CHEVY II Nova Sta. Wgn. Auto., R&H. Body man's special.	$699
'59	PONTIAC 2-Dr. Catalina Automatic. Radio and Heater.	$99
'66	CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop. Cordova top. V-8, auto., P.S., P.B.	$2399

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'63	PONTIAC Bonne. 4-Dr. Hdtp. Auto trans., R&H, P.S., P.B. Ivory finish. No. A168A.	$1499
'56	CHEV. 4-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, P.B., Auto Trans. Black and Ivory. No. A47B.	$299
'62	PONTIAC Cat. 2-Door, R&H, P.S., P.B., Auto Trans. Light blue. No. B222A.	$899
'65	GTO Sport Coupe. R&H, 4-spd. trans. Black finish, bucket seats, red vinyl int., W-sw. Immac.	$2199

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19—USED CARS

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19D—AUTO PARTS

1960 RENAULT parts, 1 complete engine, transmission, rear end, axles and housing; extra load crankshaft, pistons, cylinder walls, 8 tires and rims. Also smaller parts. Complete for $65. 263-6611.

MAR 1967

Early American Furniture Traced

By NANCY LUCKS, NSID

When looking at a piece of furniture have you ever wondered just how the styling came about and why certain woods were used? Today we shall turn back the pages of time to the early American period which started about 1608 to 1720.

When the small ships sailed from England to the new continent called America, they were very crowded. The people could not bring much with them, especially their furniture. There were a few pieces but not many. However, they did bring chests which were used as traveler's trunks today.

After landing in America, the carpenters were called upon to reproduce the furniture that came on the ships, but much of the furniture they had known in England had to be made strictly from memory. These early pieces were crude in detail and proportion as the tools and facilities were not as complete as in England. It was more convenient to use the native woods such as cherry, maple, pine, beech, ash, cedar, elm and cypress. Many times several kinds of wood were used on one piece of furniture and the wood was generally left raw.

Colonial homes were small with low ceilings. Therefore, the furniture was small and had more than one function. The chest was the most important piece in the home. It was used as a container or a seat. The lid was hinged and usually had one or more drawers at the bottom. As the years passed, the chests were built higher and it became a chest of drawers or a bureau. Later the legs became higher and thus evolved the cupboard; it was richly carved and decorated.

The tables had turned legs with wide overhangs, molded stretchers connecting the legs and pine tops. The chairs had straight lines with slats, turned spindles and stretchers to give more strength to the legs. Plain wood boards or rush were used for the seat.

As the century progressed, the individual parts became lighter with upholstered chairs coming during the latter half of the 17th century. These chairs had both comfort and design.

At the turn of the century, trained cabinet-makers began making more refined furniture. The forms of the William and Mary style appeared with their bell turnings, bun feet and flat stretchers. Veneering and cross-banding walnut and butternut were used during this period. Trading with the West Indies brought about the use of mahogany. It was probably first used in America about 1700.

Next week we will look at some of the other important American periods.

* * *

From Mrs. L.H., Columbus: What are the typical decorative treatments for Early American decor?

Answer: Distinctive points in Early American interiors: small casement-type windows, simple sill-length cotton or linen draw curtains, sometimes with a simple valance. Fabrics should look homespun, wools, worsteds, also cottons, linens and chintz; English damask, brocade or needlework.

Accessories: pewter for cups, tankards, candlesticks, etc., also silver. Wrought iron for andirons, hanging lanterns, stands, hinges, etc. Copper cooking utensils. Light fixtures: oil lamps, simple but primitive. Floors: wide planks with wooden pegs, small rugs, braided, hooked or handwoven; some wood paneling or plain plaster; ceilings low, with exposed beams.

Send your questions to Nancy M. Lucks, NSID, in care of The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43204.



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PHILCO Bendix

MAR 1967

Look What's Happening at Lazarus West



NEW COLLEGIENNE SHOPS FOR YOUNG WOMEN HAVE JUST OPENED ON FIRST FLOOR!

The new Lazarus West Collegienne Shops — complete wardrobe shops for young women who wear junior sizes. Extensive collections of coats and suits, dresses and sportswear.

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Linden Advances To State Finals

(Details on Sports Page)

THE EASTERN
SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, March 15, 1967

Vol. XI, No. 28—Total No. 444 Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio 274-1155 10 Cents

In the news

On The East Side This Week

Watch For Home Section

The Spectator's 1967 Home and Garden section will be published April 19 and you have a chance to win hundreds of dollars in prizes. Anyone over 16 years of age, except employes of The Spectator, advertisers and advertising agencies are eligible for the contest, which features a grand prize of a 23-inch Magnavox color television set valued at $650. In addition, the Home Section will feature stories of interest on home building, gardening, interior design and other topics.

Rosen To Head Concern

Dr. Stanford Rosen of 4236 E. Broad-st has been named president of the new Project Concern, Inc., of Columbus, a group formed to aid in the work of Dr. James Turpin and his Project Concern, which provides medical assistance in developing areas of the world. Other officers of the Columbus group are Dr. Joseph Urdock, vice-president; Charles L. Hammel, treasurer; Charles Brubaker, secretary; Lawrence C. Miller, head of special projects and Bruce Marcus, head of the speakers' bureau.

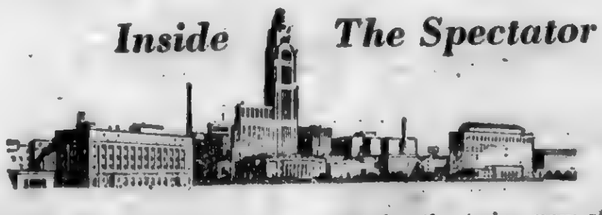
Cap Stampeded

Capital University's College Bowl team got caught in a Longhorn stampede Sunday as rampaging Texas racked up its fifth win in a row with a 235-175 victory over Capital. For their efforts, the Cap quizzers brought home a $500 scholarship grant from sponsor General Electric. The Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) will provide an additional $500 in a matching grant. Cap led at the half but Texas put on a tremendous second half performance to become only the third team this season to win five consecutive matches.

New Church Named

Gahanna's newest church has been named Good Samaritan by the Reformed Church in America. The church's pastor, Rev. Harold De Roo, said the name was chosen "because it is descriptive of the mission of today's church." Services of the church will begin the first Sunday in April at Stygler Road Junior High School. Services will be at 10:45 a.m. with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. The Reformed Church is America's oldest Protestant denomination with a continuing ministry.

Inside The Spectator



IS OHIO STATE the next target for the union now striking at Ohio University? The story is inside.

LINDEN-McKINLEY will carry Columbus' hopes for a state basketball title into this weekend's state finals. Details on sports pages.

LET YOUR HAIR DOWN and read Nancy Logue's bright report on the status of students' haircuts inside.

WILLIAM S. WHITE predicts that the Viet Cong are getting into deeper trouble all the time. See his column on page 5.



THEY'RE SET FOR A PARTY

Berwick Elementary School PTA will hold its annual carnival Friday from 5-9 p.m. and here's a sample of what will be going on. In front are Robert Bidney and Kim Nygren. In back are Marse Feilinger, Miss Kathleen Campbell and Warren Miller. Admission to the carnvial is free.

MAR 1967

SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, March 15, 1967 274-1155 10 Cents

ATHENS STRIKE JUST A PRELUDE

OSU Next Target For AFSCME

By ROBERT TENENBAUM
Managing Editor

Ohio State University will be the next target for the state employes' union whose strike has forced the temporary closing of Ohio University in Athens.

A spokesman for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes (AFSCME) revealed that about 500 of OSU's 3,000 non-teaching employes have already signed cards indicating their desire to form a local union.

Hershel M. Sigall, attorney for the union, said "It's coming —Ohio State will be the next university to be organized." Sigall said the exact timing of the organization drive is yet to be determined.

THE REQUEST made to Ohio State will be similar to the request which precipitated the strike at Ohio U. — that the union be recognized and that dues be deducted from employes' paychecks. Workers in Athens took to the picket lines when President Vernon R. Alden refused to allow the payroll check-off.

Sigall said no formal presentation had been made to OSU President Novice Fawcett but the subject was broached to the university personnel director.

L. C. Stephens, personnel director for OSU, admitted he had been contacted by the union several months ago but refused to comment on the possibility of payroll deductions for union dues "until we're actually faced with the situation."

SIGALL SAID Stephens told him when first contacted that his computer systems would not handle deductions. Stephens denied making a flat statement, but admitted he had some concern that if the university began deducting dues for employe organizations, "it could cause some problems."

Stephens agreed with Sigall that such deductions were legal but not mandatory. "It's up to the appointing authority, or in this case the university," Stephens said.

Alden had originally been quoted as stating he felt such deductions were illegal but spokesmen for the Attorney General's office confirm the law does provide for voluntary check-off.

Sigall said no concerted effort has as yet been made to organize OSU workers. He said some OSU workers approached the union on the possibility of forming a local and 500 signatures were obtained without really even trying.

He also indicated he felt the strike at Athens would stimulate interest in the union among OSU employes.

Spectator's Total Assets Acquired By Ohio Radio

Total assets of The Spectator Printing and Publishing Co. have been acquired by Ohio Radio, Inc., it was announced today.

The announcement was made jointly by Ohio Radio Board Chairman Michael V. DiSalle of Washington, D.C. and President Robert W. Reider of Port Clinton, Ohio.

In May of 1965, Ohio Radio acquired an 80 per cent interest in The Spectator Newspapers from C. Carlton Hartley, former publisher of the Columbus area group. Negotiations completed this week included acquisition by Ohio Radio of the remaining 20 per cent of stock in the newspapers plus retirement of all notes and obligations due Hartley.

Named to the reorganized Spectator board were Robert Burdock, publisher, and Richard H. Rogers, business manager.

In addition to the six Spectator Newspapers, Ohio Radio operates radio stations in Port Clinton, Norwalk, Kenton and Bowling Green, and has interests in CATV and television.

DiSalle is a former governor of Ohio and Reider has served both in the Ohio House and on the public utilities commission of Ohio. Reider is also the former owner and publisher of the Port Clinton Daily News.

20 FROM ROSEMORE J.H. PICKED FOR SCIENCE FAIR

Twenty students who achieved superior ratings in the Rosemore Junior High School Science Fair will participate in the district science fair Saturday at Ohio State University.

Chosen to represent Rosemore were Mike Arends, Kellie Chestnut, Laura Fellows, Howard Finkelstein, Jeffery Greene, Susee Kocks, Chris Manack, Pam Palmer, Mike Patrick, Jeff Randall, Mike Rentz, Paula Replogle, Robin Runck, Debby Russell, Debbie Shaffer, Mike Speicher, Steve Tipett, Sandra Tjepkema, Lori Ward and Valerie Weber.

A total of 208 projects were entered by 250 Rosemore students at this year's fair, an increase of more than 60 entries over last year. Superior ratings were awarded to 39 students by a team of judges representing industry, research organizations, local colleges, science teachers and parents.

THIS SPECTATOR PROUDLY SERVES:

These areas in Franklin County: Sheppard, Bexley, East Columbus, Whitehall, Walnut Hills, Beverly Manor, Country Club Estates, Berwick, English Village, Parklawn Manor.



The Easter Bunny will descend on Town and Country Shopping Center Saturday at 12:30 p.m. by helicopter, then proceed on this antique fire wagon through the center. This scene was shot at last year's Easter celebration.

★ ★ ★

Gahanna Jaycees Plan To Present 2nd OSA Award

Gahanna Jaycees will present their second annual Distinguished Service Award March 31 to an outstanding young man in the Gahanna community

The DSA winner will be selected from among nominations submitted by Gahanna residents. Last year's award, the first presented by the club, went to Larry Lintner for "outstanding achievement in his church, social, business and scholastic activities."

(Continued on Page 39)

Easter Bunnies Due At Town And Country

The Easter Bunnies and their "playmates" will whirl into Town and Country Shopping Center on a helicopter Saturday to launch the Town and Country Merchants' Association's annual "Court of Easter Bunnies" program.

The copter will put down near the Town and Country Cinema on Robinwood Avenue. While the crowd waits other bunnies will circulate among the crowd dispensing Easter candy and balloons.

The parade through the center will be aboard the antique firewagon donated by the Whitehall Firemen's Association.

The merchants will also sponsor a free kids' movie at Town and Country Cinema.

Tickets for the show which begins at 10 a.m. and ends at 12:15 p.m. are available by calling at the theater.

Touchdown time for the helicopter is scheduled for 12:30 p.m.

Linden Gets Rematch With Lincoln

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

If one revenge is sweet — two must be divine.

Linden-McKinley will get a chance at such a feat Friday night at 7:30 when the Panthers of Vincent Chickerella and three others of the state's top schoolboy quintets meet in the plush St. John Arena for the 45th renewal of the State Championship classic.

SLICK CHICK'S supercharged Panthers will open the Class AA evening section against Canton Lincoln (21-3) in a battle between a pair of first-timers with tourney-wise veteran Cleveland East Tech (22-2) meeting Cinderella Cincinnati LaSalle (14-11) in the 9:30 game.

Linden, who took perfect care of a second chance last Saturday night with a 43-34 surprise of Columbus East, will get a like chance against Lincoln, who handled them 56-53 early in the season in Canton's ball park.

CHICKERELLA, contemplating another rematch, labels Canton a big, strong team that plays a fairly deliberate style.

"They will, however, fast break some," Vince said.

LINCOLN, who is currently riding on a 10-game win streak, earner its first crack at State's Class AA schoolboy crown with a 65-51 win over Cuyahoga Falls in the Kent Regional last Saturday evening.

Vince dispatched scout Art Thompson to the fray, and conceded that Art was impressed with Ken Newlon's well-trained legions.

"WE PLAYED them and Art saw them Saturday," Vince said, "so we know that they are physically strong, and like to play a match-up zone defense."

"They press a little but not all the time like we do, and they have a couple of real good boys," Vince continued.

LINCOLN LISTS all five starters over the six foot mark with 6-5 Larry Skeels the tallest. Chuck Fowler (6-4) is a strong boy on the boards and a trio of six-footers round out the Lincoln line-up.

The six-footers include all-Ohio candidate Jeff Todd who has hit nearly 25 points a game with his pivot work on the 1-3-1 offense. Bob Johnson is the playmaker on the point and Ted Best maneuvers on the side.

LINDEN WILL counter such an attack with the 6-3 balanced starters of Rodney Kent, Chris Brown and Jim Cleamons along with 6-1 Ed Young and 5-10 James Clark.

Brown came through with his best performance of the year against East Saturday as he packed away 13 rebounds to go with his 12 points in a game in which Vince elected to go with only his starters.

SINCE INSERTING Kent into the starting line-up, the Panthers have ripped off 10

(Continued on Page 21)

MORE SPORTS ON PP 21-23, 30-31



THAT'S 'MY POP' AND A TINY TIGER'S TEARS

Saturday's Regional finale match between East and Linden belonged to Columbus but it was also a "family affair." Above (at left) veteran Linden Panther mentor Vince Chickerella, dripping wet after victory shower, gets a big "job-well-done" handshake from beaming son Jimmy following 43-34 upset over Tigers. The mood was decidedly different (picture at right) as East coach Bob Hart consoles little daughter Lynn in closing seconds of Saturday's game. (Spectator photos by Mike Yates).

Chick Finds Cure-All Made From Tiger Stuffs

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

"Beautiful baby!"

Smiling, soaking and not really caring about a pinched back nerve and bothersome kidney stones, Linden-McKinley's brilliant basketball tutor Vincent Chickerella was summing up his feelings of a revenge win over East and a trip to St. John Arena for the first time in his successful 11 year coaching career.

THERE WAS a certain quality of attitude that prevailed just minutes before in the hot, packed Fairgrounds Coliseum as a cool Linden team kept the faith in themselves and rode unbeaten and number one rated East out of the Regional III tournament.

Vince perhaps summed up the 32 minutes better than anyone when he stated the real game plan. "We came to win and we believed we could win and that is more important."

TO PROVE Chick's unabiding faith in the slick Panthers he reached into his pocket and removed his car keys telling a manager to "go in the trunk and bring my suit, that is how confident I was."

"East is a heckuva good team, but we were just a little bit better—at least tonight," he added.

"THIS WIN has to be the greatest moment of my life," Chickerella told the 6472 gath-

(Continued on Page 18)



LINDEN'S CHICKERELLA
Kidney Stones et al

Shadywood Sets Baseball Signup

The Shadywood Boosters' Little League has scheduled two registration dates for this week — this evening (6 to 9 p.m.) and Saturday (11 a.m. till 5 p.m.).

All boys, who must be accompanied by a parent, should report to Walnut Ridge High School. Fee per boy for the '67 season is $7.50.

All boys desiring to play in the league this summer must sign on one of the two dates.

REYNOLDSBURG RECREATION NEWS

YOUTH BASKETBALL

The Reynoldsburg Youth Basketball League will close its '66-'67 season Saturday with three All-Star games at the Junior High Gym.

Here's the schedule of games:

Herbert Mills champs vs. League All-Stars (1:30 p.m.) French Run champs vs. League All-Stars (2:30 p.m.) Graham Road champs vs. League All-Stars (3:30 p.m.)

* * *

PROGRAM CANCELLED

Recreation Director John Thompson announced this week that the Ladies' Physical Fitness program has been cancelled for this year.

Difficulties in scheduling and securing an instructor were responsible for the cancellation.

* * *

YOUTH BASEBALL

The Recreation Department asks that adults interested in the organization of the Youth Baseball Program for this summer underline and circle **Tuesday, March 28,** on their calendars.

Managers and all others who are interested in the program should report to the Municipal Building at 7:30 p.m. on that date.

* * *

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Another date to circle for the ladies is **Tuesday, April 4.** All interested adult ladies who would like to help organize and manage the Girls' Softball Program should meet in the Municipal Building at 7:30 p.m.

Calling WBBA Coaches!

The general meeting and registration of coaches for the 1967 Whitehall Boys' Baseball Association program will be held tomorrow (Thursday) in the City Hall Bldg. (8 p.m.)

Men interested in coaching, umpiring or otherwise helping with the WBBA program are urged to attend the meeting.

For additional information, contact WBBA president Bill Darnell (231-0179).

MAR 15 1967

Comment And Criticism

editorials . . .

Get 'Em, Panthers

On the sturdy shoulders of Linden-McKinley High's Panthers ride Columbus' hopes for a state high school basketball championship.

Linden pulled the upset of the year Saturday night when it knocked off previously-unbeaten and top-rated East—but it was no fluke. It did it in convincing fashion and thus became one of the Class AA "Fabulous Four" which will compete this weekend for the title.

We can't think of a more worthy coach than Linden's Vince Chickerella to attempt to give Columbus its third state championship in just five years. The Spectator Newspapers join the rest of Columbus in wishing "Chick" and his Panthers the best of luck.

And to East and coach Bob Hart and Canal Winchester and coach Bob Miller we also offer our congratulations for their fine showings in the regionals. East, of course, made it to the regional finals and Canal fooled everyone by making it to the regional semi-finals.

Tournament week in Columbus is perhaps the most exciting week of the year for sports fans. It's a chance for the city to show off for the visiting firemen.

The Spectator extends its best wishes to all eight of the finalists—but if we add a wish or two for Linden, we hope we'll be excused.

Older And Wiser?

Councilman James Baumann recently took his foot out of his mouth long enough to announce that he was planning to revive efforts to add fluorides to the Columbus water supply.

As most literate adults know, the simple addition of small amounts of this inexpensive chemical to drinking water allows a growing child to develop strong, hard, healthy teeth. Dentists heartily endorse the practice.

It seems almost ridiculous that every water supply in the nation does not have artificially induced fluorides in it.

Yet when it is proposed in some areas, a great hue is raised that socialized medicine is in the offing and the kooks take to the battlements. As a result of the misunderstanding that is created, such issues often get beaten at the polls.

It was less than 10 years ago, on May 6, 1958, that Columbus voters turned down a similar proposal by a two to one vote.

Let's hope Columbus is wiser by now.

One Week To Register

Franklin County voters have only until next Wednesday to register to vote in the May primary.

According to the League of Women Voters, some 73,000 eligible voters will find themselves disenfranchised unless they register. These are the voters who haven't been to the polls in two years.

That 73,000 figure doesn't include all of the thousands of eligible voters who have never voted.

Every time a voter fails to exercise his right, he further erodes the fabric of American democracy. And the old excuse about "my vote wouldn't count much, anyway," is a poor one, indeed.

The Board of Elections is open daily from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The Spectator Newspapers urge all those who must register to do so by March 22 and preserve their vote in the May primary.

Sweeping Reform



The Shell Game

By ROBERT BURDOCK
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER



BURDOCK

The biggest budgetary shell game in the history of Ohio government is going on right now under the statehouse rotunda.

And the chief pea pusher is Governor James A. Rhodes.

With a real pitchman's spiel Rhodes set up the suckers with his budget message. Statehouse newsmen were forced to run with the script because Rhodes arrogantly refused to hold the customary budget briefing for the press.

Rhodes, who has developed a Charlie McCarthy-like ability to talk out of both sides of Finance Director Richard Krabach's mouth, insisted his was a "balanced" budget and that "education remains the number one priority of this administration."

Let's peek under the shells one at a time.

Rhodes' budget is only balanced if you use the phrase "to balance" in the same sense as "to juggle."

Rhodes' own figures show a beginning general fund balance for the biennium of $43 million and an ending balance of $500,000.

Thus, for the two year period Rhodes expects to spend $42.5 million more than the state takes in. That's like maintaining a $15,000 a year standard of living on a $10,000 a year salary by using $5000 you have in the bank.

Rhodes' "all funds" summary shows a beginning balance of $41.8 million and an end balance of $84.1 million. However, $451.9 million of the "revenues" included here are actually borrowed bond issue funds, which means the budget really has a deficit of $409.6 million for the two year period.

Let's take the second shell — education's number one priority.

Rhodes' budget provides for an increase in school foundation subsidies of 4 per cent over the present rate. That's hardly a number one priority when you take a closer peek at the 60 per cent increase in appropriations for the governor's office.

Now you know the pea has to be under the third shell. Don't bet on it. The third shell is the Ohio Bond Commission. Rhodes told everyone how great it was going to be but he didn't mention how much it would cost.

However, his budget contains a clue. During the next two years it will cost Ohioans $179,203,627 for principal and interest on funds already borrowed. The OBC could make that amount look small.

The budget contains $178 million for higher education and $179 million for debt service. You guess under which shell the pea is hidden.

. . . letters

Defends Whitehall

To The Editor:

This is in regard to the letter written by a Whitehall Newcomer who is disappointed in the city's services.

Seven inches of snow, dumped on any city during the night, is no easy task to eliminate to everyone's satisfaction. I have lived in many cities where sidewalks are more prevalent than here and it's never been the city's responsibility to clear residential sidewalks of snow, nor is it their privilege to demand homeowners to clear their own sidewalks. A property owner has a free choice here — to shovel or not to shovel snow. It all depends on whether or not they are completely insured.

I lived in a Columbus suburb for nine years and never saw snow removal equipment in our area — and we didn't have sidewalks. Try walking to a bus stop — or to school under those conditions.

Whitehall has its share of problems, as every city has problems. What it doesn't need is a self-appointed, Newcomer Fault Finding Committee. Critics are a dime a dozen. Citizens with a community spirit who are willing to cooperate and participate are in demand, but rare. I wonder what Newcomer's summer complaint will be.

Spectator Subscriber

Thanks From West

To The Editor:

I, West High School, and West High School Safety Council would like to thank you for the use of your facilities during the Safety Poster Contest. Also the publication of the winning poster on the front page was very much appreciated.

Kathy Fitzgerald
President of Safety Council

Register To Vote

To The Editor:

The League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus reminds those citizens who are not properly registered, that they will have until March 22 to become properly registered for the May primary.

The Franklin County Board of Elections located at 410 S. High-st, is open from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8:30 a.m. until 12 noon on Saturdays. Remember the last day is March 22.

Nancy Wade
The League of Women Voters

SPECTATOR

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barry goldwater ★ *Fighting The Coy War* ★



GOLDWATER

You can't be coy about war.

But everywhere you look these days somebody seems to be trying.

Take the President. Newsmen recently tried to get him to say whether such action as mining the rivers in Vietnam constitute an "escalation" of the war. The President said strongly, firmly and without equivocation that what such actions constituted could be accurately described as "some action" in Vietnam. How's that for meeting an issue head-on?

If the President would meet this issue squarely, level with the American people and the world and put the Vietnamese war into perspective as a war instead of an exercise in on-again-off-again diplomatic double talk, the word escalation would hold no fear.

In any dispute there is a step-by-step escalation: of arguments if it is a debate, of pressures if it is a war.

Rather than nagging at the President over whether he is or is not escalating the war by this or that definition, Americans should be most deeply concerned with why he hasn't escalated it in the most sensible, least costly and most hopeful way possible — that is, by closing the harbor at Haiphong and by bombing the airfields around Hanoi.

Those actions would be the quick way to convince the enemy that the only way out is to halt the aggression and mind their own business — just as we wish we could get back to minding ours.

Another type of coy approach to the war is the attempt to avoid any position on it at all.

Several reasons are advanced for taking this non-stance. One is that all the facts are not known.

It is true that all the facts of President Johnson's position are not known. It is not true that the hard facts of the battlefield, and the world struggle of which it is a part, are not known.

This is perhaps the best-covered war in history. The cold war has been going on for so long that it would be difficult not to have perceived at least its outlines by now.

Every man you meet on the street has a position, one way or the other, on Vietnam. Every member of the Congress has a position. Most other public officials have. So do all learned men of whom I have heard in our colleges and universities.

To not take a position by now is in itself the most difficult of all positions to explain.

Finally, there is the form of coyness about the war in which a man will actually support the goals of the Communists, but do it under the mealy-mouthed guise of just wanting peace.

This happens whenever a man takes the position that we should gladly give, and even force, a place in the South Vietnamese government for the Viet Cong or their local delegates, the National Liberation Front.

Such a role is precisely what started the war in the first place. It is what the Communists have been fighting for. To give them what they want, under any pretense, is to lose the war. There is no other way to define it.

(Copyright 1967, Los Angeles Times)

william s. white ★ *VC In Deep Trouble* ★



WHITE

Field reports from highly professional American intelligence agents in Vietnam — "raw" dispatches intended solely to tell the bald facts to United States government leaders and not to cheer them up — plainly show the Communist Vietcong in South Vietnam to be in deep trouble.

The aseptic objectivity of these messages cannot be rationally questioned, for wherever the truth is not palatable to our side, this, too, is laconically included.

The following is an authoritative summary of the factual position as to the internal Communist assailants — the indigenous Vietcong — of the government of South Vietnam, though it reflects no important information about the external assailants from North Vietnam:

According to a document captured from a Vietcong official, its military plan requires for this year a total guerrilla force of 300,000 against the 180,000 in service as this year began — but Vietcong recruitment is actually falling rather than rising.

More North Vietnamese, as distinguished from South Vietnamese, guerrilla leaders are being infiltrated into the cities. The formation of "assassination teams" to kill South Vietnamese who obstruct the Vietcong has been urgently stepped up. And because of improved Allied ability to identify Vietcong military units, the Vietcong has dropped the terms "regiment" and "battalion" for the terms "regional work site" and "local work site."

The Vietcong leaders have ordered all guerrillas to make "special efforts" to obtain the names — and addresses — of the wives of captured South Vietnamese officers, for reasons that can be imagined.

For the first time, Vietcong district committees are passing up without question to higher echelons demonstrably overoptimistic intelligence reports in fear of being called defeatist by their superiors. The American First Division, parenthetically, ran into precisely this situation after entering the edge of Germany in 1944.

The chaos in Communist China caused by the Red Guards is having a bad effect on Vietcong morale, not for any very precise reason, but simply on the general notion that whatever this thing in China may mean, it is not going to do the Vietcong any good.

Vietcong propaganda that American troops are foreigners who don't belong in the country is undeniably having some success. This, however, is offset by the failure of a second Vietcong propaganda line—that the Americans are not good combat troops. This is failing simply because of the effectiveness of our artillery and air actions.

The Vietcong has set up far tougher "discipline committees" now empowered to execute not simply South Vietnamese civilians who may in any way obstruct them, but also simply "those who may weaken the fighting spirit of other individuals."

At certain Vietcong provincial meetings whose locale cannot be identified here without possible danger to American sources of information, the principal speakers said that the war would end in June, 1967, "as a result of an unconditional halt of bombing by the United States of North Vietnam."

All this suggests not that we are going to win tomorrow or next month or perhaps even next year. But it shows that the internal threat to South Vietnam, as distinguished from that from North Vietnam, is diminishing both in relative and in absolute terms and that North Vietnam is going to be forced to make a far heavier investment both in its own assaults from the North and in replacing, and in some cases killing, many of its heretofore reliable guerrillas living in South Vietnam.

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marquis childs ★ *Solving India's Hunger Problem* ★



CHILDS

The arithmetic of India's hunger is written large on the Eastern sky. It is an old, old story, so old, so repetitive in the annals of man's inhumanity to man that there is today a sense of frustration and impatience at this latest replay.

If several million Indians die of starvation before a new crop can be harvested—and this seems probable at the present writing—the blame will be widely shared. The consequences of the political shock effect here and abroad are incalculable. It will be another massive blow for the second largest Asian nation posed as a model of democracy and freedom.

President Johnson made a deeply emotional commitment — no Indian would starve so long as America had wheat available. That commitment was reinforced when Mrs. Indira Gandhi visited Washington a year ago. The President was deeply touched by this frail, charming woman struggling to hold together a country of incredible diversity always in some area or another at the point of breakdown.

But as with other emotional commitments, notably Vietnam, the hard facts of life have a way of catching up. The resolution the President is requesting from Congress authorizing an additional shipment of 3,000,000 tons of wheat to India is compared to the Gulf of Tonkin resolution in 1964 on the Vietnam war. It will take the President off the hook. The resolution, as the White House acknowledged, was unnecessary, since the Chief Executive already has authority to ship whatever amount of food he deems necessary.

The hard reality is that both in Congress and among the rich nations in the consortium supplying aid to India patience has run out. While it is possible to show substantial gains in production out of the massive infusion of help over the past 15 years the painful truth is that per-capita income—hovering somewhere under $100 a year—has not increased.

What this means is that India has been producing more babies than food and consumer needs. At the same time a whole series of health measures—the virtual elimination of malaria—raised the average life expectancy by at least 15 years. The present annual rate of population increase is 12,000,000. Thousands of birth-control clinics are operating but the hour is late and the effort, expanded though it is, may still be too little.

The hopes, visions, dreams of the past today cloud the future. Part of Nehru's heritage was neutralism, nonalignment, a moral righteousness that the West has often found infuriating and baffling. At a critical time in the food crisis, as a second year of drouth threatened more suffering, Mrs. Gandhi received President Nasser of Egypt and Tito of Yugoslavia in New Delhi for a conference that concluded with a call for ending the war in Vietnam. Johnson was reported greatly angered. India's Ambassador in Washington, B. K. Nehru, has said that for a three-week interval at that crucial period he was unable to get word to the President on the urgency of India's needs.

Those long wrestling with the Indian problem believe that the hope today—perhaps the last hope—is for India to come together with her neighbor Pakistan first to put an end to the Kashmir dispute and then to proceed with all-out economic cooperation. Both the Soviet Union, which at Tashkent promoted the end of the armed conflict over Kashmir, and the United States have a stake in such an outcome.

But in the nationwide election just held—more than 200 million voters going to the polls with only a few incidents of violence—one sign was a rising nationalism. That is another cloud over the vast subcontinent with its 700 million people.

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MAR 15 1967



Curtain Call

Edited By Claudia Elkins



SUN SHINES ON NATIONWIDE

Brightening up the diving area in the newly-enclosed Nationwide Inn swimming pool are from left, Karen Rismiller, 1420 Walshire-dr; Julie DiLoreto, 4938 Almont-dr; Carla Sampson of Marysville, and Susie Lang, 2837 Eastminster-rd. The huge pool cover, one of Ohio's largest, was recently completed as part of the $160,000 "new look" modernization program at the West Broad Street motor hotel.

UC GROWS

A Stanford University professor studying growth patterns of American colleges has predicted that the University of Cincinnati will be one of the nation's leaders in enrollment gains during the next decade. Professor Lewis B. Mayhew said growth will generally take place in universities that are younger institutions.

AROUND TOWN

Dina Halpern, international star of the Yiddish speaking stage, makes a one-night appearance at the Jewish Center on Saturday as part of the Gallery Players' 1966-67 subscription season in association with the Gordon Cultural Series.

Tickets for Miss Halpern's Yiddish Drama Concert are now on sale at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av. For reservations and further information concerning this event, phone the Center's Cultural Arts Department, 231-2731.

* * *

The Saturday Music Club is presenting some of its members in concert at the Gallery of Fine Arts this Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

PREDICTIONS

The U.S. Office of Education predicts that by 1980 almost 98 percent of our 14-17-year-olds will be in school, as compared with the present 93 percent. Classroom teachers in elementary and secondary schools will increase from two million to 2.4 million.

CAR RADIOS

Mobile radio units have been installed in cars driven by members of the school attendance and pupil personnel departments of the Akron school system. The radios will allow instant communication with other members of the department and the police.

A two piano arrangement of the Allegro non Troppo from Tchaikowsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor will feature Mis Charlene Cetjen with Mrs. Eugene Cafege at the second piano.

* * *

Si Zentner and his orchestra will play for the annual President's Ball of the Athletic Club of Columbus Sunday. The formal ball will follow a reception and dinner which begins at 6 p.m.

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LOOK FORWARD . . .
. . . LOOK SPECTATOR

Here's Girl Talk's Gal

By CLAUDIA ELKINS
Theater Editor

Electric, immaculate and enthusiastic Virginia Graham is —not surprisingly, the same off camera as she is on camera.

For five years her extreme honesty and complete understanding of her life has made her the leading and most talked about lady of daytime television.

Appearing as the hostess of her own show which matches three female guests from three different walks of life, Virginia usually senses and then creates which must be television's only literate women's show.

"Girl Talk" is for women, the homemakers (Virginia deplores the word housewife), the alert woman.

Virginia's remarkable personality relates why her show is a success. Primarily she states, "I'm sorta' the turn-the-other-cheekish type." She takes her guests as they come. But, if a problem arises she has the ability to take care of it. This is why most women admire her. She stands up for her rights and beliefs.

According to Virginia it was woman who invented the supermarket — Eve, in the Garden of Eden.

Any and all subjects are interesting to Virginia and undoubtedly she will know something about everything—she is keenly aware of people at all times.

Her husband, who travels with her and is with her constantly, reflects that Virginia, no matter what she is outside of their home, has the know-how to make him the star of their home.

For 15 years of their 32 years of marriage Virginia was a devoted homemaker.

She will readily admit her age, 52, with no reservations. People automatically add another five years because she is a woman, but this one is a rare one.

Virginia has a once-a-week date with the hairdresser, the other nights she does her own hair. She has two weaknesses—clothes and jewelry.

Asked if she had any problems on "Girl Talk" Virginia replied, "A few logs that are really drips."

The show draws an age group from eight to 80. Virginia feels there is no such thing as a geographic or a sophisticated woman.

As she folded her napkin she quite frankly related, "Women really do like women."

As for the future, Virginia is now writing a book to be entitled "Last Day Of The World" which will be the dish or food that the forever-dieting woman would want if she knew tomorrow was the last day of the world.

"Girl Talk" will be changed to "Virginia Graham's Girl Talk," obvious change as Girl Talk wouldn't be without Virginia Graham.

Color is the next step in her program. "I have some of the world's best dressed women on my show, can you imagine the style show we will have?"

A nighttime show is something in the far off future, but with no reservations from Virginia it all seems possible.

"Girl Talk" is seen over Channel 10 at 1 p.m. daily.



ON TABER SHOW

Ebb Warren, nationally-famous adventure photographer shown here with a huge salmon, will appear on the new Wally Taber Safari Show scheduled for Veterans Memorial Auditorium Sunday at 8 p.m. The show is sponsored by the Allied Conservation Clubs of Franklin County. Two films will be shown — "Trans-Canada Safari" and "Tanganyika Trophies," both narrated by Warren.

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1967 MAR

YOUR HOME IS YOUR CASTLE

Wealth Brought Decorating Change

By NANCY M. LUCKS, NSID

Last week we discussed the Early American period and as we turn the pages of history, we come to the American Georgian period which began around 1720-1780.

During the early 18th century many new immigrants came to America. Some of them were craftsmen from England who had made the luxurious furnishings from homes built in the Renaissance style. People started to become more style-conscious. They not only bought furniture for its use but for the design. These new ideas came when England started social tea and coffee drinking, parlor games, etc. The colonies were very eager to adopt these ideas.

For the first time, pieces of furniture matched other pieces. Sofas, daybeds, desks, secretaries with slant tops, and couches with loose cushions came into being, Knee-hole desks, tilt-top Pie Crust tables, oriental lacquer and Japan finishes, were introduced. The Cabriole Leg with Club Foot was followed by the Claw-and-Ball form. Curved lines dominated the designs of many pieces.

One of the principal reasons for the changes that took place were books on interior design and architecture, books on furniture design published by Chippendale and Manwaring and others. These individuals in the Colonial communities who could afford to were eager to follow the fashions. Soon the cabinetmakers were able to reproduce very well, the Queen Anne, Early Georgian, Chippenddale, and other types of English furniture.

A group of the cabinetmakers got together and called themselves "The Philadelphia School of Cabinetmakers." William Savery was among these men. Pieces designed between 1742 and 1796 are the finest examples of Colonial craftsmanship. The men that followed continued in the English fashion, producing Hepplewhite and Sheraton types.

John Goddard produced American Originals. He used the blockfront design which consisted of dividing the front. The two outside panels were convex while the middle one was concave; at the top of each was placed a shell motif. The bracket foot was used on most pieces.

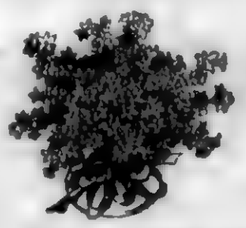
The Rococo influences could be seen in furniture of the Philadelphia and Newport types. Just before the revolution, the Adams influence was noticeable. During this time, a change had taken place in the architecture of homes. The ceiling became higher, some had delicate molded plaster designs, windows became larger —some were recessed in the wall and window seats were used.

Finer homes had parquet floors, sometimes marble floors in the halls. In these homes, draperies were floor length, straight or swag, using imported fabrics, shaped valances, elaborate fringes, tassels, and tiebacks. Brass, silver, oriental porcelains, English ware, etc. were used. Clocks were very important — tall case clocks especially. The fabrics were velvets, brocades, brocatelles, imported demasks, etc.

Let us not forget that those people still living in the country homes could not afford these finer things, therefore much of their furniture and decor was still Early American.

Next week we will go into the American Federal period.

Do you have a decorating problem? Send your questions to: Your Home is Your Castle, Nancy M. Lucks, N.S.I.D., c/o The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio.



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NEW 2-FLOOR WEST, SECOND FLOOR

Bo Brickels Quits P-V

Robert "Bo" Brickels, varsity basketball coach at Pleasant View High School for the past six seasons, has resigned his position, The Spectator learned this week from a South-Western City School official.

Brickels, awaiting approval of another coaching position at press time, Tuesday, authored an excellent 79-43 record at P-V.

The Panther mentor experienced only two losing campaigns at P-V—his first (7-11) and last (7-13).

His '65-'66 squad gained the most recognition, copping the South Suburban League title and advancing all the way to the "AA" Central District semi-finals before losing out to Linden-McKinley.

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Mullen Named President Of Hide-A-Way Hills Development

Cleatis Mullen as been appointed president and general manager of Hide-A-Way Hills by the board of directors of the Fairfield County resort development.

Mullen, a native of Cuba, Mo., joined the Hide-A-Way Hills sales staff three years ago.

Hide-A-Way Hills is located five and one half miles south of Lancaster off U.S. 33. It began in 1962 with 1,000 half-acre lots, four lakes, extensive wooded areas and outdoor recreational facilities. Since then, the area has been increased to 2,000 half-acre lots.

Present facilities include an air conditioned lodge, five separate lakes for fishing and boating, golf course, swimming pool, ski slope and trail, snow-making facilities and facilities for 18 other outdoor sports.

Mullen is a member of the Columbus Downtown Lions. He and his wife, Shirley, and their two sons live at Hide-A-Way Hills.

Investment Services, Inc., management board of the development, consists of president Stephen J. Gabay and directors F. M. Donelson, Jr., Paul J. Falco, Donald R. Hines, Edmund M. Kagay, Donald W. Kelley and Robert C. Youkum.



CLEATIS MULLEN

BARBECUED BEEFS

1½ lb. ground beef
1 med. onion, finely chopped
1 egg
¾ cup cracker crumbs
Milk, enough to moisten crumbs
Salt and pepper to taste
1 large onion, sliced thick
1 cup catsup
½ cup water
½ teaspoon chili powder

Oven 350 degrees. Time: 1 hour. Mix ground beef, chopped onion, egg, moistened cracker crumbs, salt and pepper together lightly with fork. Shape into large meat balls and place in shallow baking dish. Flatten tops and place an onion sliced on top of each beef. Combine catsup and water and chili powder. Baste as they bake. Serves four to six.

Mrs. Joseph A. Stolpa
219 Napoleon-av
Columbus

BUY A LILLY

When you buy and wear a lily on Lily Day you help a kid who needs help. Give generously to the Y-Teens who sponsor this event. Every dime and quarter goes to crippled children.

Every crippled child has faith in himself and in you. Continue your help. Buy a lily on March 18.

Do your part to help another less fortunate than yourself by wearing a lily on March 18 and giving a contribution to a Y-Teen.

CORRECTION

In an article in the March 8 edition of The Spectator the rank of U.S. Army 20th Corps Adjutant Eugene Rinaldi was given as Lieutenant Colonel. His rank is Colonel.

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THE LIVELY ONES

Administrators Face Hair(y) Problem

By NANCY LOGUE
Spectator Staff Writer

Columbus high school students will need more than Constitutional rights to let their hair down in this city — at least to the now-fashionable "Beatle" length.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Central Ohio has charged that the civil rights of male students are being violated by school officials who are "ordering the students to conform to so-called acceptable standards of hair length and style."

MOST COLUMBUS school administrators don't quite see it the same way.

Dick Coldren, a spokesman for the Columbus Board of Education, said that the question of a student's haircut, or rather the lack of one, is left to the principals of the individual schools.

He said that the only guideline handed to the schools from the Board of Education is that a student "should not dress or groom himself in a fashion that would attract a great amount of attention to himself and therefore disrupt class work."

"WE HAVE HAD no trouble recently with regard to the student hairstyles. Of course, at the beginning of the school year, after summer vacation, we received a number of calls and a group of high school boys even picketed the building. But, they just wanted to see how far it would go," Coldren said.

He explained that some of the schools have set up individudal dress and grooming codes.

David Randall, principal of West High School, said that he sent the student Samsons home if they did not go by the school's grooming standards.

"A male student should wear his hair so that it touches neither the eyebrows nor the ears. It should be tapered in the back and not touch the collar," he said.

GORDON HARRIS, Eastmoor High School principal, said that he has only two standards for judging the tresses of his students.

"As long as teaching doesn't stop and if learning doesn't stop, that's the only code we go by," he said. Harris explained that there has been no trouble over hair length mainly because of the cooperation of the parents.

"IF I EVER do see a student whose hair is too long, I just call him into the office and explain why it should be cut. I never have to order them. If you treat the students as adults, they will behave as adults," he said.

Marion-Franklin High School principal Mike Lower said that they also did not have a hard and fast grooming code.

"We do not say that the boy's hair must be one-half inch above the eyebrows. We only ask they be groomed in normal school attire. Any extreme deviation from normal dress has the same effect as setting firecrackers off in class. The climate for learning is disrupted," he said.

SOUTH-WESTERN School District has had very little trouble with the students' hair lengths according to public information man Paul Noblett.

"About three years ago a group of about 150 parents from the schools' PTA groups got together to work on a teenage code which was sent back to the associations for approval. It covered many facets of school life," Noblett said.

"The reason it has worked out so well was because the parents were directly involved in setting up the standards," he added.

FATHER Frank Fortkamp, dean of boys at Bishop Ready High School, said that the hair length and style should be left up to the students and their parents.

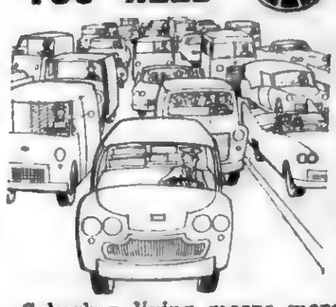
"I think it is a matter of personal tastes and that the parents have far more rights in deciding their child's appearance than do school administrators," he said.

"It is just one more way that he can express his individuality," he said.

Although most of the school administrators say that there has been very little trouble, the ACLU has said it has received numerous complaints from both both parents and students.

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Look Forward . . .

. . . Look Spectator

Eastmoor Student Wins 'Ability Counts' Contest

Stephanie Schwartz from Eastmoor High School was named Columbus and Franklin County winner of the 22nd annual Employ the Handicapped essay contest with the theme "Ability Counts."

Stephanie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Schwartz, 2459 Stafford-pl.

THE AWARD was made to five finalists chosen from 20 local high schools during a program at the Southern Hotel climaxing the contest sponsored by the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Bureau, the City of Columbus, Columbus Board of Education, Ohio State University and the Columbus and Franklin County AFL-CIO.

The winners included two students in training for the priesthood at Josephinum High School near Worthington, Colin F. Bircumshaw of Kearns, Utah, and Dennis Ricker of Fort Jennings; Ann Lusch of Eastmoor who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lusch, 625 Northview-av, and Evelyn E. White of North High, daughter of Mrs. Vera M. White, 125 E. Norwich-av.

Judges for the affair which was emceed by Richard Sensenbrenner, included Edward Mahr, OSU counselor; Martha Scott, Central High counselor and Paul Wiess, South High counselor.

Sears Announces April 20 Deadline For Scholarships

Application deadline for three $400 scholarships offered by Sears to 1967 graduates of Columbus High Schools is set for April 20.

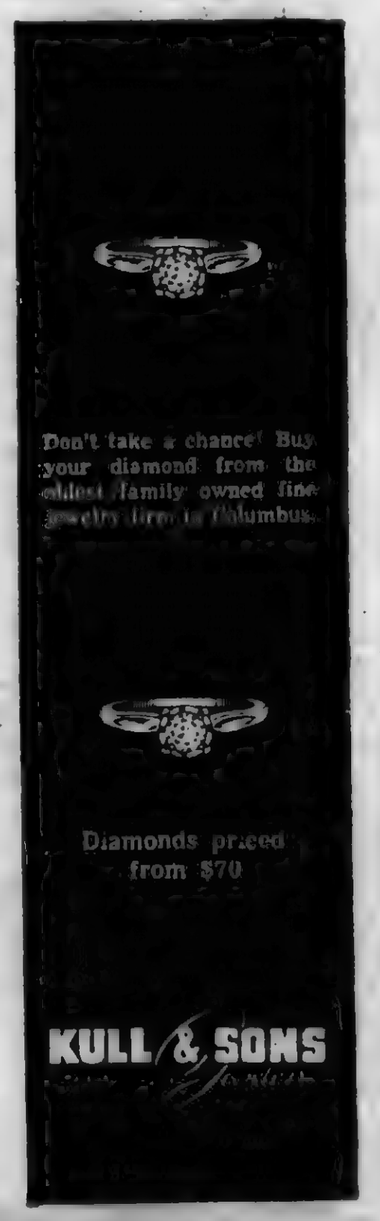
Although evidence of need for financial assistance must be established by candidates, winners of the annual scholarships will be given complete freedom of choice in the selection of a college and course of study.

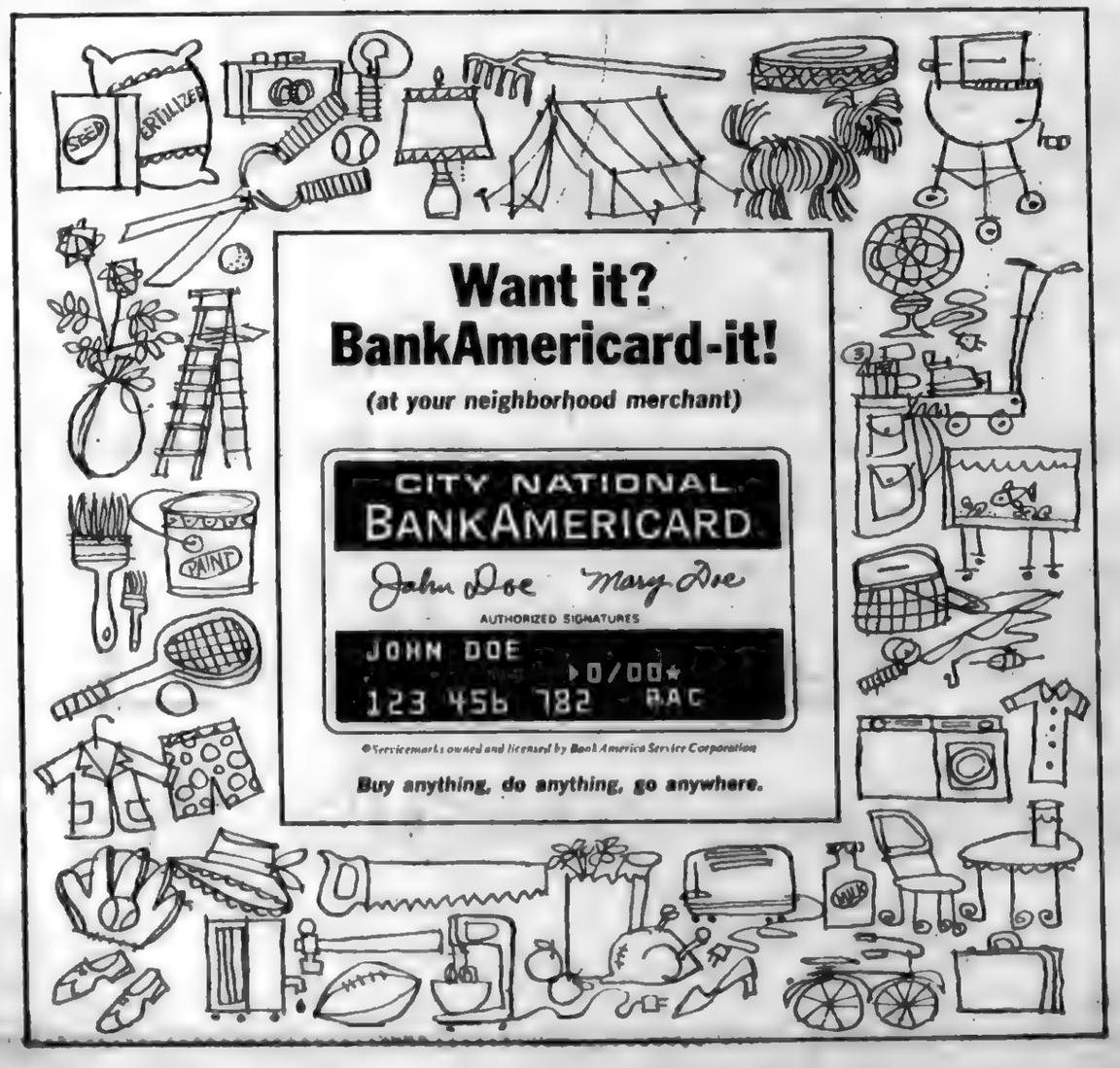
The scholarship recipients, to be chosen by a committee of administrators and counselors, will be announced in May.

Mrs. Paul Carey Crest Eight President

Crest Eight of Alum Crest Hospital will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Hamlet, 1349 S. Champion-av.

Mrs. Paul Carey, president, has named the following to office: Mrs. Jerry Shade, vice-president; Mrs. Philip Cartmille, secretary; and Mrs. Thomas Ogier, treasurer; ways and means, Mrs. Clarence Caine, Mrs. John Lucks and Miss Beulah Heft; hospital representative, Mrs. Malcolm Hamlet; telephone, Mrs. Evelyn Brand; publicity, Mrs. Howard W. Stegmiller; sunshine, Mrs. Kathryn Loechler; devotions, Mrs. Ann Wondrak and Mrs. Herbert Shumaker.







Your Weekly Knit Clinic

Lori Saunders of CBS Television's "Petticoat Junction" models a simple, cool, sleeveless, summer outfit. The sophisticated effect is created by the use of two patterns, shell pattern 27 and straight skirt pattern 90. To obtain these patterns, send 75 cents for each to Ursula duBois, Spectator Newspapers, Box 3307, Van Nuys, Cal., 91407.

By URSULA duBOIS
Spectator Fashion Editor

I am constantly besieged with mail from knitters who would like to know the correct way to assemble a garment. Actually there is no right or wrong way, but usually the finished item tells tales!

Following are several methods of finishing. Use the one that is easiest for you. Do not be afraid to make a real seam.

1. This is, by the way, the method that I prefer. It is done looking at the outside of the pieces of the garment (or right side). Start one stitch in from either side. Use a tapestry needle and preferably the same yarn of the garment, always inserting your needle under two strands of yarn, working from side to side, and back into the space where the yarn comes out. With this method working from side to side and working from the outside, you can always be certain to stay one stitch in from the side edge (seam).

2. Back stitch; again using a tapestry needle with yarn or use a regular needle with sewing thread.

3. Slipstitch, making a chain with a crochet hook through the garment. If the yarn of the garment is too hard to work with or should it produce too bulky seam, then use a finer yarn in a matching color.

4. Use your sewing machine. Of course I must warn you, this takes a little practice and should be tried on an old piece of knitting first.

Lots of luck with your finishing. Remember, a finished hand knitted garment should look "handmade," but not "homemade."

Miss duBois welcomes mail from readers but cannot give a personal answer. She will discuss and pass on the most interesting questions and hints.

Twig 63 To Sell 'Character Eggs'

Children's Hospital Twig 63 will hold its annual sale of hand-painted and hand-decorated "character eggs" March 24 in the lobby of the Beasley-Deshler Hotel beginning at 9 a.m.

Eggs will sell for 85 cents each. Proceeds will benefit Children's Hospital.

Characters to be portrayed this year by the Worthington Chapter incluge Angel, Baby Bunting, Batman, Bugs Bunny, Goofy, Winnie the Pooh and Mickey Mouse.

Mrs. Frank VanVoorhis, 909 Evening-st, is chairman of Twig 63.

Look Forward . . .

. . . Look Spectator

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1967 MAR

Mayor Previews Downtown Growth

Mayor REVIEWS Downtown

Downtown economic growth is expected to expand by more than $100 million each five years through 1985, according to Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner.

The mayor, speaking at a news conference yesterday, based his predictions on projections revealed when the first of five progress reports on the $200,000 downtown study were made public last week. The studies are being prepared by three national consultant firms.

"I AM SPEAKING essentially of construction projects in the downtown," Sensenbrenner explained, "and the precedent has been set with $109 million poured into some 36 new buildings and building expansions in the central business district since 1961."

Claiming that the ripples of downtown progress will be felt throughout all areas of the city during the next 19 years, he pointed out that Columbus will have two square miles of convention, tourist and shopping facilities comparing favorably to any city in the nation. It will all be in the heart of the city, the mayor said.

In his previous news conference, Sensenbrenner ticked off of downtown needs as 3800 hotel rooms in addition to the current 2,800 in operation, 8.5 million square feet of new office space, three million square feet of new retail and service space, two million square feet of space for industries of a nature demanding proximity to downtown transportation and 1600 more housing units.

IN ADDITION to land costs, Sensenbrenner believes a $427 million construction figure is a conservative estimate of downtown construction that will materialize by 1985. This figure is based on current per square foot building costs which run roughly $30 for office construction, $20 for residential and $10 for industrial construction.

Sensenbrenner also reported that he has instructed Development Director James R. Crozier to present "full speed ahead" on assembling data on the planned river front complex.

This proposal involves, at the least, a convention arena building and possibly will include a stadium, performing arts centers, riverfront bandshell, malls and fountains. The mayor has long pushed this plan as a drawing card to the city for both conventions and individuals.

DOWNTOWN campuses for the proposed Columbus Technical Institute and a relocated Franklin University are also goals of the man who best likes to be known as "The mayor of the 'All-American' City."

He concluded with the view that the strength and prosperity of downtown Columbus is essential to the suburban and satellite communities surrounding Columbus proper.

"WE NOW HAVE 1,000 manufacturing industries in Metropolitan Columbus and a strong downtown as well as good residential and shopping neighborhoods throughout the city are vital to these industries and the persons they employ—as well as the customers that they bring into town," he emphasized.



A GAS WATER HEATER IS GOOD TO THE LAST TOT.

Mom did a huge laundry, a couple sinkfuls of dishes and Sis used a tub-and-a-half of hot water for her bath. Then came baby's bath. After that, Dad and his shower. As Dad began his sixteenth chorus of The Road to Mandalay, Junior's hopes soared. This might be the night. The night they ran out of hot water!

Not a chance! Not with a Gas water heater.

But cheer up Junior. A Gas water heater isn't all bad. Since it does the job at about one-half the cost of heating water electrically, the money a Gas water heater saves in a single year could buy someone a brand new bicycle. Someone who takes his bath without a big fuss.

COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO

THINK OF ALL THE THINGS YOU CAN DO WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE. GAS MAKES THE BIG DIFFERENCE.

And So It Grows

Prepared By The Ohio Extension Service

Your lawn probably will look brown early this spring, if it's like most lawns across the state. With a lack of snow this winter, grass hasn't had the protection from cold, drying winds that cause the tops to be brown.

Your grass isn't dead, but it could use some attention the last of March or early April to speed up greening and to prevent a thatch problem. Ohio State University Extension turf specialists suggest you either go over the lawn with a thatch remover (also called a vertical mower) or set your lawn mower at a low level to remove some of the brown grass. You can rent a thatch remover from most garden and nursery stores.

Then rake up the browned grass and apply a moderate amount of fertilizer such as 10 pounds per 1000 square feet of 10-6-4 or equivalent.

With all the fruit varieties shown in catalogs and offered at stores, choosing what to plant if you'd like just a few varieties in the backyard is difficult. So, here's a list Extension horticulturists recommend for home gardeners.

- Strawberries — Sunrise, Midway, Surecrop, and Sparkle.
- Grapes—Concord and Fredonia, or try Romulus and Himrod, two seedless varieties.
- Raspberries — for black, try Bristol, and for red get Latham or Milton.
- Plums — Stanley Prune type or Green Gage type such as Reine Claude.
- Sour cherries — Montmorency.
- Peaches — from early to late maturing, choose from Sunhaven, Redhaven, Richhaven and Redskin.
- Apples — Lodi or Transparent for an early crop for applesauce; Red Melba, which matures in early to mid-August; Jonathan, Red Delicious or Golden Delicious for fall and winter varieties—or Melrose or Staymen for a late keeping apple.

When planting fruits, remember to plant two varieties of apples, pears and sweet cherries to get good cross pollination and therefore good fruit set. One variety is enough for small fruits as well as peaches and prune plums.

A soil test is a handy thing to have, but it's not the answer to all your gardening problems. If you had trouble with your plants last year and the soil test did not expose the cause of the trouble, better look elsewhere. Look for disease injury or insect damage. How's your drainage? Are you using recommended varieties? Are your crops too close to a shade tree? Are you over-watering? Are you planting at the right time?

Ohio Seed Law prohibits the sale of any seed which carries a test date of more than nine months, not counting the month in which the test was made. Gardeners should not buy seed which has a test date longer than that.

You'll save yourself a peck of trouble this summer by making sure the bulbs, seeds and plants you buy are healthy and disease-free. You can check bulbs for bruises or soft spots. Sellers of seeds and plants often include a written guarantee.

Saddle Club Plans Program At P-V High

The Midwestern Saddle Club will present another in its "Spotlight in Youth" programs May 19, at 8: p.m. at Pleasant View High School in the South-Western City School District.

The club, composed of members from the Columbus area, is designed to create and stimulate interest in horsemanship and horseback riding as recreational activity.

Plans for the Pleasant View program will be discussed March 23 at a dinner meeting of the organization at the Everglades.

Jerry V. Vernon, 231 Lawrence, is program chairman. Officers of the group are Groveport Police Chief Al Whipple, president; Deputy Sheriff Malcolm Coogan, secretary, and Marvin Mann, director.

Speech Defects To Be Discussed

Robert D. Stimpert, 171 W. Granville-rd, Worthington, a speech pathologist, will be the guest speaker for the Parents' Group of the Franklin Society for Crippled Children tonight at 7:30.

Stimpert will speak on "Speech and Hearing Defects in Handicapped Children and Their Correction." The meeting will be held at the Treatment Center, 555 S. Monroe-av, and is open to the public.

St. Joseph Academy Mothers Plan Luncheon, Fashion Show

Mrs. John Crawford, 816 Plum Tree-dr, in Worthington, is chairman of the luncheon and fashion show March 29 in the Neil House Ballroom.

Co-chairman of the event which is the only major fund-raising project sponsored annually by the St. Joseph Academy Mothers' Club and will follow the theme "Step Into Spring as Fresh as a Daisy" is Mrs. D. Bruce Bishoff, 9379 Vinewood-ct. Mrs. Thomas Brosmer, 1196 Northmoor-pl, and Mrs. Robert McQuade, 2221 Glenmoor, are serving as reservation chairmen.

DURING THE fashion show presented by the Union Company, a $500 Savings Bond, a $250 portrait by Ivan Pusecker, German Village artist, and a wig from the Michael Anthony Beauty shop will be given away.

Money raised at the luncheon is earmarked for the building program of the 92-year-old academy at Rich and Grant-av.

Staffed by the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, the only private Catholic school in Columbus has acquired land in the adjacent urban-renewal area bordering Grant and E. Main where a new elementary building will be constructed. It will replace the one now in use which was erected as a convent for the Sisters in 1863.

THE PROPOSED elementary will house, in addition to classrooms for girls enrolled in kindergarten through the eighth grade, will include primary classes for boys and the facilities and equipment for the first Montessori school to be established in the city. (Such a school, named for its originator, permits students to advance in each subject at a pace commensurate with their ability in a particular field).

The master plan for the school which has traditionally served both Catholic and Protestant families of the community will also expand the high school facilities with new emphasis on preparation for college.



Spruce in their chocolate brown slacks and blazers coordinated with the uniforms worn by the girls enrolled at St. Joseph are these young men, members of the first class for boys, Shown with Sister Margaret Joseph of the Order of Notre Dame whose Sisters came to Columbus 12 years before the Columbus Diocese was formed are, from the foreground, Eric Wilson, Timmy Haddow, Drayton Mayers and Jim Cannon.

All-Breed Horse Show Scheduled For March 22-26

The American Spotted Horse Association will present its 12th annual National All-Breed Spring Horse Show March 22-26 at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

The show will feature 18 breeds and types and 184 classes of horses. Four 7:30 p.m. performances will be held Wednesday through Saturday with 1 p.m. matinee performances scheduled Thursday through Sunday. There will be breeder classes all day Wednesday and morning classes Thursday, Frday and Saturday.

From a small exhibition on a football field 12 years ago, the show has grown into one of the finest of its kind in the world.

Other features include a horse sale at 7 p.m. on March 23 in Cooper Arena and a fashion show each day except Sunday. A queen's contest will also be held. Climax will be March 26 at 1 p.m. when the 1967 Champion Spotted Horse will be presented with a trophy and $100.

Admission for adults is $1. Children under 12 will be admitted for 50 cents.

KappaDeltaAlums Set Party, Dessert

Easter on Parade will be the theme of the Kappa Delta Alumnae Association's annual card party and dessert Tuesday at the Sorority house, 116 E. 15th-av.

The affair will meet in two sessions, 1-4 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.

Table reservations for the party can be made with General Chairman Mrs. Phillip Worley, 2005 Ridgecliff.

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MAR 1967

West Side Advisory Council Takes Applications

The Personnel Screening Committee of West Side Advisory Council is seeking a director and 16 other staff members for the near west side community service center. The committee took action Friday night in its meeting at Holy Family School, 57 S. Grubb-st, to make applications available to interested persons.

The applications are available at four locations in Poverty Area 3: Sullivant Gardens Recreation Center, 590 Van Buren-dr; Starling Junior High School, 120 S. Central-av; Gladden Community House, 185 Hawkes-av, and Holy Family School.

Envelopes will be distributed with the applications which should be mailed to the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization (COMACAO) at 137 E. State-st.

Applications must be post marked not later than March 31.

The 17 positions to be filled are center director with a minimum education requirement of a college bachelor's degree and a salary of $8,000; field director, college degree or related experience at $7,000; center secretary, high school diploma and office experience at $4,000; two community organizers with high school diploma at $5,000; eight neighborhood organizers, education requirements open, at $4,000; two interviewers with high school diplomas or related experience, $4,500, and two clerk-typists with high school and experience at $3,800.

Preference will be given to applicants living within the target area if they have the qualifications.

The screening committee will meet again April 7 at Holy Family School to interview applicants for the position of center director.

Father Sullivan, pastor of Holy Family Parish, is chairman of the personnel screening committee and temporary chairman of the West Side Advisory Council.

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OFFER EXPIRES SATURDAY, MARCH 25

Walnut Ridge

Members of the Walnut Ridge vocal and instrumental music departments will present the musical, "The Boy Friend," March 31 and April 1.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the cast or through the ticket office any school day from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. All seats will be reserved and will cost $1.25.

Spring sports practice has begun and the coaches are anticipating a good season for all the school's teams. The coaching staff consists of Don Wynkoop, varsity baseball; Harry McKnight, varsity track; Ralph Readout, junior high baseball, and Dick Guyer, junior high track.

Tenth-grader Dale Nuzzo won a sixth place ribbon in the State Gymnastic Meet Saturday at Ohio State University.

Thirty-five seniors will participate in the annual Office Experience Day March 22. Several Columbus businesses will open their doors to students to give them an opportunity to see what the business world is like.

The Easter Assembly will be held for all students on March 22. Edna Lambert will be the guest speaker and various musical selections will be presented.



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ENGINEERS PLAN SEMINAR

Continuing education for engineers will be the topic of these panelists at a Thursday meeting of the American Society of Technical Engineers at 8 p.m. at Battelle Memorial Auditorium. From left are Dr. Frank C. Crexton, 1921 Collingswood-ct; Marion L. Smith, 4135 Bowanne-ct; Patrick B. Lyons, 350 E. Cooke-rd; Joseph Goldstein, Lancaster, and Dr. Eugene M. Simmons, 622 Overlook-dr, the moderater.

Manor Sponsors Tourney

Gahanna's Royal Manor Civic Association is sponsoring a headpin tournament every Saturday and Sunday this month at Northern Lights Bowling Lanes. The tournament is open from noon to midnight each day. First prize for men is a color television, second prize a black and white television and third prize a wristwatch. For women, first prize is a black and white TV, second prize a hair dryer and third prize a wristwatch. Maximum average for men is 189 and for women 169. Tickets are available at the lanes.



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Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.
Vesper Service 7:15 P.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. Kenneth H. Dean
9:20 A.M. Church School
10:30 A.M. Worship Service

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David E. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
340 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M.
6:30 P.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Morning Worship 9 and 10:30
Junior and Senior High Christian Endeavor

Christ Methodist Church
1480 Zettler Rd.
James H. McCormack, Pastor
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:45 A.M. Worship Service

The Church Of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Rector — Rev. David A. Ames, Asst.
Sunday,
9:00 a.m. — Family Eucharist and Nursery
10:30 a.m. — Family Morning Prayer, Church School and Nursery
6:30 p.m. — Evening Prayer and Holy Communion
Wednesday — 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion

Eastview Methodist Church
Rose Rd. and McCallister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster — Ell R. Anthony, Assistant
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Wickes To Open Groves Road Supply Center

Wickes Lumber and Building Supplies Center will open its facilities to do-it-yourselfers and contractors alike Thursday at 3920 Groves-rd, a half-mile west of Hamilton Road.

A 10-day grand opening celebration is planned, according to manager J. D. Whitlock. Manufacturers' representatives from major supply companies will be on hand.

Wickes has locations in nine Ohio cities and 125 locations throughout the country. Wickes senior vice-president George Kelch will join Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner in opening ceremonies.

What's Cooking?

REYNOLDSBURG

Thursday, March 16

Hamburger on bun, green beans, corn, perfection salad, peaches and milk.

Friday, March 17

Fish on bun, parsley potatoes, Mexican slaw, raisin bars and milk.

Monday, March 20

Ravioli with cheese, broccoli, French bread and butter, apple crisp and milk.

Tuesday, March 21

Wiener on bun, corn, carrot-raisin salad, pineapple upside-down cake and milk.

Wednesday, March 22

Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, bread and butter, fruited Jello and milk.

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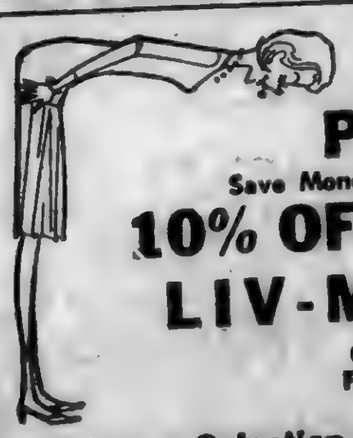
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SCOUTING FOR BUSINESS

Girls from Troop 1082 in Canal Winchester have joined their sister Scouts all over Franklin County in the candy sale that is their "sole means of support." Shown offering the mints, sandwich cremes, cocoanut pixies, butter whip-center Savannahs and the short bread cookies known as Scot-Teas are, from left, Girl Scout Mae Marie Rine, 46 Liberty-st, and her friend Barbara Barnes, 145 E. Waterloo, who is lending a helping hand.

Schwartzwalder, Bigelow Promoted By Huntington

Robert Schwartzwalder, 1491 Crestwood-av, and Robert C. Bigelow, 395 N. Drexel-av, have been elected vice-presidents and trust officers of the Huntington National Bank.

Clair E. Fultz, president of The Huntington, said "outstanding growth in the Huntington Trust Department in the last decade necessitated strengthening management responsibility."

Schwartzwalder heads the corporate trust division. Bigelow is in charge of trust investments.

Schwartzwalder joined the Huntington in 1959 upon graduation from Ohio State University. He is a member of Eastern Kiwanis and Columbus Life Underwriters. He and his wife, Ann, have three children.

Bigelow, with Huntington since 1948, is a trustee of the Columbus Tuberculosis Society and trustee and treasurer of the Alfred Willson Foundation. He and his wife, Marian, have four children.

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Executive Forum Ready To Join Ohio Effort To Court Industry

The Executive Forum will kick off its endeavors to promote Columbus and Ohio as good places to do business and to attract new business and industry at a dinner at the Fort Hayes Hotel tonight.

Formed by the Columbus Business University, the Forum enrolls the top 25 percent of CBU students and leading businessmen throughout the state.

ACCORDING TO Thomas Pinstrill, Forum president who is an accounting major from Bucyrus, the principal project for 1967 already initiated by the 200 student members is compiling of a detailed list of 200 companies that may be enticed to come to Columbus.

Ronald Klein, industrial sales manager of the Ohio Department of Development, will speak before the group at its first formal meeting. Klein who leaves for Belgium shortly to open up Ohio's first European trade office will review the efforts that brought Ohio recognition last year as the first state ever to acquire $2 billion worth of new business and industry in a single year.

MORE THAN 100 of the business membership of the Forum which includes G. Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange; Richard Nixon, former vice-president and Mayor Sensenbrenner are expected.

The part of the adult leaders in the Forum will be to acquaint the business students with the products, business trends and opportunities in the individual industries they represent.

In turn, the student members will, through monthly field trips in the area, verse themselves in the operation of local companies, and, through quarterly trips to New York, Chicago and Washington D. C., learn first hand the functions of such bodies as Congress, the New York Stock Exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade.

WITH TWO - THIRDS of CBU graduates remaining in the Columbus Metropolitan area, the business know-how and familiarity with private enterprise acquired by the Forum members is viewed as a direct asset to the community.

ICE Meets Today

An opening meeting of the Council on Intercultural Education will be held this afternoon in the Board Room of the Columbus Board of Education Building, 270 E. State-st. The group, appointed by the Board last year and chaired by Dr. Richard Mall, has already taken the position that racial imbalance is a factor effecting quality of education in Columbus public schools.

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JUDITH ANN CARROLL

South High Graduate Earns Wings

Miss Judith Ann Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Carroll, 1489 Linwood-st, is wearing the silver wing of an American Airlines stewardess.

The South High graduate was awarded the wings upon graduation from American's Stewardess College, Fort Worth, Tex. During the seven week course she studied more than 100 courses which ranged from make-up and grooming to in-flight food service and theory of flight.

Miss Carroll, who was employed by Lake Central Airlines before joining American, has been assigned to flight duty out of New York City.

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LOOK FORWARD . . .
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MAR 1967

C-W Bows Proudly To Tough Ross

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

There they were . . . dressed in flashy new warm-ups and standing one of the best 16 teams in Class A Ohio.

And then, there they were . . . being run ragged by a faster, surer, sharper contender from Ross County, and losing not because they were so bad but because for that one Friday night Southeastern was so superb.

Nothing Canal Winchester could do—and they tried several wrinkles in the 32 minutes they were in front of 6,700 Fairgrounds Coliseum customers — could dent Southeastern's slick shooting handicraft.

AND IF anything can be said in C-W's favor after an 81-48 Regional semi-final loss, it has to be the grace with which the steamed up Indians took defeat, which was inevitable for 25 minutes. And added to that, the honorable fact that they never threw in the towel.

"This was our best game by far all year," said a victorious 27-year-old Dave Augspurger, "and I was certainly pleased with our defense because they kept at us."

AUGSPURGER blamed himself for the four Panther losses early in the season this year with a veteran team back from the Class A State semi-finals. "I expected too much from them, I guess, and we just didn't get started until midseason."

The Ross Countians have rung up 13 straight wins since falling to Huntington 77-74 and have done so mostly with the same awesome shooting they used to dismantle Winchester Friday.

AUGSPURGER'S quintet used shooting alone in the first period in handing Canal its fifth loss of the season against 18 wins under Bob Miller, now in his 13th year at his Alma Mater.

Peppery guard Doug Hill hit five straight in widening a 22-8 first period gap which Canal could never close on the 13 points of Vic Argobright and the 12 points of Dick Whitmer.

HILL FINISHED with 22 tallies on 10 buckets in 14 attempts and two for two at the foul line. Other Southeastern starters were as sharp from the floor in leading the Panthers to a 35 of 70 shooting evening for an even 50 percent.

Southeastern game plan was to move its zone out, forcing Argobright, Whitmer and forward Kim Black to shoot out of accustomed position. That was accomplished as the deadly trio was made to fire from past 25 feet, causing many shots to go awry.

THE SLENDER Augspurger did concede the fact that the Indians might elect to fire high to 6-5½ center Bill Miles, who finished his junior year with a nine point night.

"I thought they might try it a few times and our back men were alert," he said, "but the bulk of their attack this season has come from out front and on the side."

MORGUES have been noisier than C-W's dressing den after the game as dejected Indians wore bewildered expressions.

"We really didn't think they were htat good," said co-captain Argobright. "I don't believe they shot that well."

JUNIOR BILL Miles figured that the Panthers were "a little rougher (physically) than our other opponents and that might have had something to do with it."

But the man who led the Indians this far just shook his head. "Well, if you are going to get beat, it's best to get beat by a good one," was Miller optimism.

"They took us outside and forced us to shoot," he continued, "and they had pressure out front so we couldn't work the ball in very well."

"They were a good, aggressive ball team and a lot better than we thought from watching them play," he concluded.

Southeastern was a good aggressive ball club Saturday afternoon also. The Panthers brought down the State's top Class A cage squad — Ames Bern (25-0)—by a 62-47 mark.

That puts Augspurger's dandies in the Semi-final round in the State tournament Friday at 1:30 against unbeaten Strasburg (25-0), with the winner meeting either Kalida (17-8) or Arcancum (23-2), who play at 3:30.

Linden—

(Continued from Page 3)

straight as the 6-3 jumping jack dandy joined Brown and Cleamons Saturday to beat East at its own game of rebounding. Linden grabbed 23 bounds to the Tigers' 17.

In the second game Friday evening jet-quick Cleveland East Tech, who has never been beaten on the floor (the Scarabs owe their two losses to an ineligible player who participated in the first two games) battles unheralded LaSalle, who opened tourney firing with a 7-11 record.

THE TALL Scarabs will have to fight off the brawn and defense of the Lancers, but come into the "last roundup" with plenty of fuel power necessary to perform that feat.

Up front for East Tech, coached by John Chavers who owns a 68-15 coaching log in his fourth season at the Vocational school, will be a 6-8 pivot ace Ray Reynolds with 6-6 forward Bill Lucas alongside of him for help. Tom Brister, hot-shot Myron Rogers and Marv Morris round out the Scarab five.

LaSalle, who will be vying for the first crown for a Cincinnati school in the history of the tourney, bases its offense on Chuck Kromer and Terry Sillies. Jim Ruwe, Tom Schwegman and Mark Poppe fill out the Lancer combination.

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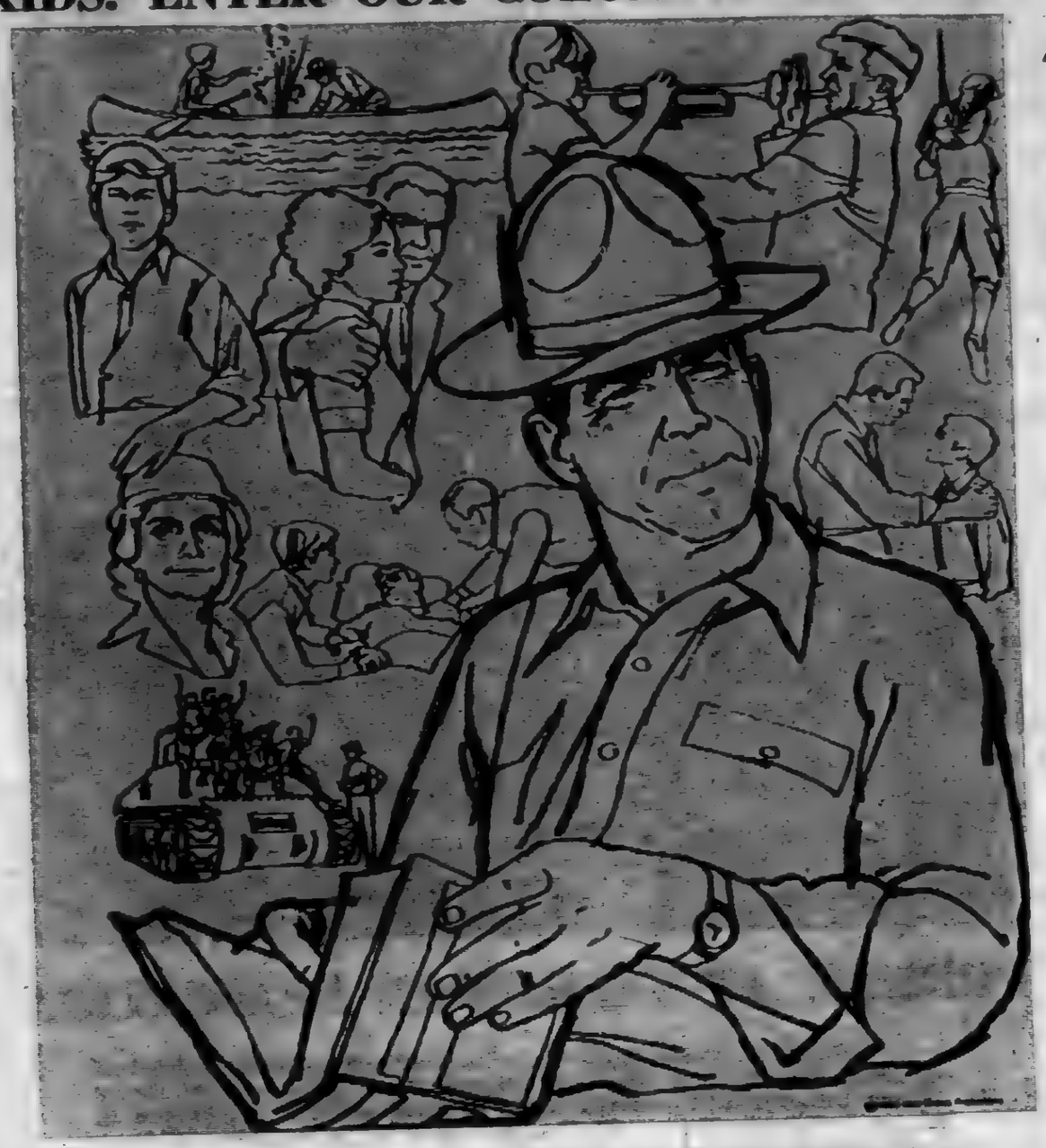
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KIDS! ENTER OUR COLORING CONTEST



Town and Country Cinema, 1000 Robinwood-av, and The Spectator are co-sponsoring a children's coloring contest in conjunction with the showing of Walt Disney's "Follow Me, Boys," at Town and Country, University City and Great Western cinemas beginning March 17.

All children up to age 12 in The Spectator's eastern and Reynoldsburg circulation areas are eligible to color the drawing appearing with this story.

First prize in the contest will be $5 in cash and a pass good for two adult and one child's admission to see "Follow Me, Boys," at any of the three cinemas. second through 25th place winners will receive passes for three admissions to any of the theaters.

All entries must reach The Spectator by noon Saturday, March 18. Entries will be judged on the basis of neatness and originality.

All entries must include the entrant's name, address, telephone number and age. Entries should be brought or mailed to The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 43204.

Rabbi Silver To Be Speaker At Temple Israel's Dinner

Temple Israel will hold its annual dinner meeting March 26, at 6:30 p.m. in the temple Social Hall.

Principal speaker for the evening will be Rabbi Daniel J. Silver of The Temple in Cleveland, who succeeded his late father, Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, as spiritual leader of the big Cleveland congregation.

Rabbi Jerome D. Folkman will introduce Rabbi Silver. The invocation will be offered by Rabbi Edward Kiner and the benediction by Rabbi Harry Kaplan of the Ohio State University Hillel Foundation.

Common Pleas Judge Leonard J. Stern will be installing officers for new officers of the congregation.

Co-chairmen of the meeting are Allan Tarshish and Seyman Stern.

Church Slates Annual Dinner

North Methodist Church will hold its 32nd annual waffle dinner Friday at the church, Tompkins Street at East Avenue.

Serving is from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets are available for $1.25 (all you can eat) from any North Methodist Women's Society member or at the door.

The menu includes sausage, maple syrup, butter, slaw and coffee, tea or milk.

A supervised nursery will be provided.

Archibald Named As Supervisor

Richard G. Archibald has been named mail and stock room supervisor in Columbus for the Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. and the Ohio Valley Gas Co.



RICHARD G. ARCHIBALD

He has been with the gas company since 1955 in the purchasing, accounting and stock control sections of the General Services Department. His promotion became effective March 1.

Archibald graduated from East High School in Columbus in 1949 and attended Capital University and Bliss College. He served four years in the Air Force before joining the gas company.

He and his wife, Mary Alice, live at 2477 Lipton-rd.

Look Forward . .

Look Spectator

NEW DRIVER TRAINING

The first Ohio training program for new school bus drivers was conducted last month in Parma. State Department of Education transportation coordinators conducted the 40-hour course.

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MAR 1967

AT THE RECREATION CENTER

BARNETT

The Barnett Recreation Center Golden Age Club will celebrate its first anniversary Thursday with a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. and program following at 1 p.m.

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner will be the featured speaker for the afternoon. Other honored guests will be Jerry Feddersen and Tom Crawshaw of the Columbus Recreation Department, Rev. Kenneth Wrightsel of the Whitehall EUB Church and members of the Barnett Center Advisory Council.

The Barnett Golden Age Club held its first meeting Thursday, March 17, 1966, with 12 senior citizens present. Since that time the club membership has grown to over 40 members. Officers of this year are president, Mr. Ralph Arnett; vice-president, Mr. Parker; secretary, Mrs. Blanche Cassell and treasurer, Mrs. Uhl.

EAST COLUMBUS

East Columbus will be participating in the City Wide Basketball tournament for boys and girls beginning this week.

The City Wide Table Tennis doubles ended Friday with East Columbus in first place for the intermediate girls. Mona Smith and Dijural Earley won a blue ribbon for first place in their age group and will be honored at the Center in the near future.

The Junior Girls Club gave a party honoring its mothers last week with a dinner and games afterwards.

The Teen Chess Club which meets on Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. is looking for new members. Call 231-6428 for more information.

The Dramatic (elementary) Club had tryouts this past week for the play The Wizard of Oz. The casting will be announced at a later date.

Experts Slated To Speak To Walnut Ridge PTA

Three experts on post-high school problems will take part in a panel discussion at the March 16 meeting on the Walnut Ridge Junio-Senior High PTA in the school auditorium at 8 p.m.

Discussing "After High School—What?" will be Paul Gatsch, counselor for the Columbus Technical Institute; Jack Harris, director of the Columbus Youth Opportunity Center, and William F. Bomhoff, director of admissions at Capital University.

Also on the program will be musical selections by the mixed ensembles of the school band under the direction of Alan Berry. The PTA board will meet at 6:45 p.m.

Lily Day is March 18 for crippled children.



PRESIDE AT SHERWOOD DEDICATION

JOINING HANDS as they dedicate the new Sherwood Junior High School on Shady Lane Road are, from left, Columbus School Superintendent Harold Eibling, School Board President Robert A. Ramsey and Principal William R. Munsell. The $1.25 million East Side school was opened in September and formally dedicated on Sunday.



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EAST ON TOP

Th team from the East Columbus Recreation Center became city champs when they defeated Beatty in the finals of the table tennis doubles tournament sponsored by the Columbus Recreation Center. The finalists were (rear, l-r) Mona Smith and Debbie Early from East. Rita Cody and Kathy Granger, (front), were runners-up from Beatty.

Cinder Title Encores Loom For Vet-Rich Lions, Rams

THE SPECTATOR SPORTS

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

It might seem strange that one adjoining section of Eastern Franklin County should envelop such an abundance of track talent this spring.

But the quality of strangeness wears off when you zero focus down to magnify Gahanna-Lincoln and Whitehall-Yearling.

FOR BOTH Ed Rarey's Lions and Pat McMillen's Rams look equal to the task of defending respective Mid-Eight and Metropolitan League titles this spring.

WITH 16 returning vets, Gahanna's push toward a fifth straight loop title seems a bit smoother.

The Lions vaulted all the way to a third place District finish (behind winner Arlington and Hilliard) last spring, adding to a dual and triangular treasure chest which straddles two unbeaten seasons and includes only one setback in the past four campaigns.

Despite the heavy letterman return, Gahanna doesn't return everyone.

FOR STARTERS, Mike Bokros (high and low hurdles) District champ last spring, fourth in state in both events, holds school mark in highs (:14.4) and lows (:19.6) is missing.

Also taken by graduation was Mid-Eight champ and Lion shot put record holder (55' 11") Nelson Bobb plus top-notch high jumper John Marsch and outstanding distance men Tim Horn and Mike Haninger.

Three of the quartet are now performing in college—Bokros at Miami (of Ohio), Marsch at Maryland U., and Hanninger at OSU.

RAREY, who joyfully pointed out that his '66 Lions were basically a junior-sophomore squad, figures depth to be Gahanna's selling point this spring.

"We don't have an exceptional number of boys out but those we do have are quality performers," the Lion Mentor added.

Possible high-point of the '67 season could come as early as April 11 when Gahanna journeys to Upper Arlington for a dual test with the District champs.

"WE'RE REALLY looking forward to it," Rarey states. "It's a big step for us."

The 16 returning vets are: **seniors**—Clark Coleman (pole vault), Doug Young (long jump), Chuck Bosse (high jump), Larry Barth (long jump), and Tim Sullivan (PV); **juniors** — Bob Bay (sprints), Ron Doran (sprints), Fred Browning (discus-shot), Dan Pullen (sprints), Ron Goldhardt (hurdles), Charlie Freeman (sprints), Bruce Baker (hurdles, sprints) and Alan Strickling (miler); **sophomores** —Tony Leek (sprints), Bill Price (distances) and Mike Browning (shot put, discus).

THE PRIMARY keys should be field men Fred Browning (holds school discus mark, 159' 11½") and Bosse (school HJ mark, 6'2" went 6'4" in Jr. Olympics last summer), miler Strickling (holds school mark of 4:34:6) and sprinters Doran and Leek.

Doran gained All-Ohio recognition last spring, won the Mid-Eight title and holds the school 440 mark of :49.5.

But the real sleeper in Rarey's estimation could well be sophomore Leek whose '67 indoor effort (:52.3 in 440, 22.5 in 220) show evidence of an ability to duplicate or better Doran's best efforts to date.

WITH 13 returning vets, a minimum of departees (two) from a good '66 squad and six "sure-fire" varsity candidates moving up, Pat McMillen can afford to be nearly as optimistic at Whitehall.

"Depth will have to do it for us again this spring," the Ram mentor suggests. "We didn't score a lot of firsts last year **"WE'RE REALLY** looking hanna's top selling point this but our depth got us a lot of places."

Only big setbacks from that '66 squad were pole vaulter Steve Beery (age ineligibility) and 440 standout Perry Linn, one-fourth of the Rams' record-breaking (3:31 flat) mile relay quartet, who has moved to Virginia.

HEADING THE returnees are co-captains Scott Graeler (shot, discus man) and Count Fuller (440, long jump) and a pair of defending Metro League Meet champs — Dave Mowrer (shot put) and Randy Nichols (both high and low hurdles). All are seniors.

McMillen figures Fuller should develop into one of the area's finer long jumpers, the Ram co-captain reaching the 21 ft. mark last spring.

Other returning vets include **seniors**—Jim Cooper (shot, discus), Lew Anderson (440, hurdles), Gayle Flynn (distances) and Gary Hunter (sprints); **juniors**—Gary Turner (distances), Pete Maxfield (pole vault), Mike Gillespie (high jump, hurdles), Vando Rogers (distances) and Dan Reid (distances).

BUT PERHAPS the greatest lift for continuing Ram cinder success is the arrival of six graduates from Rosemore's excellent thin squad of last spring.

Moving up to the varsity are standouts Butch Sark (pole vault, high jump), Steve Southworth (440), Clay Fuller (sprints), Alan Francis (sprints), Glenn Foltz (hurdles) and George Heaton (shot, discus).

McMillan sees his squad's strongest events likely to be the quarter and half mile in the track events and shot put in the field line-up.

THE RAM cinder boss lists Franklin Heights and Reynoldsburg as Whitehall's chief roadblocks in a run for repeat Metro League laurels.

Chick . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

ered and unaccountable thousands viewing via television. And that was saying something for the man who had numerous basketball thrills during his 11 years at Linden.

In 11 years he has brought Linden from an infant high school to a state power in rolling up 173 wins against 58 defeats and the respectful words of a gentleman in the rear of the victor's locker room Saturday rang so true. "Sir, you could never write enough nice things about him."

Friday night the second place team in the City League will try to be the top team in Ohio as McKinley carries Columbus' colors into the prestigious State Tournament.

Vince vowed that his boys will be "mentally ready because these guys have the courage."

It's Cougars Vs Colts For City Title Berth

The Cougars face the Colts tomorrow evening to decide the American Division playoff spot in the Whitehall boys' basketball program.

The winner will battle the undisputed National Division champion—the Hawks — in a best-of-three series opening Saturday to settle the City championship.

THE COUGARS earned playoff advancement by downing the American Division tri-champ Bobcats, 43-28, Monday.

Randy Foster and Don Norris (23 and 12 pts. respectively) paced the Cougar victory which saw the winners limit the 'Cats to a bare two points in the second half.

Bob Eicher led the losers' scoring attack with 16 markers while teammate Bob Winegardner added eight points.

CITY championship play opens Saturday (10 a.m.) at Kae Avenue school with the second game scheduled a week from today (7 p.m.) at the same site.

The third game (if necessary) is slated for Saturday, Mar. 25 (10 a.m.) at the East Main Street school gymnasium.

In the league All-Star game last week, American Leaguers downed their National League counterparts, 42-33, behind Bob Eicher's 16 and Randy Foster's 13-point performances.

TERRY WHEATON (14) and Dave Brobst (10) paced

'NFL Action' On TV-4

WLW-C TV will present "NFL Action," a color series telling the story of pro football, as a regular 30-minute program each week at 4:30 p.m. beginning Saturday.

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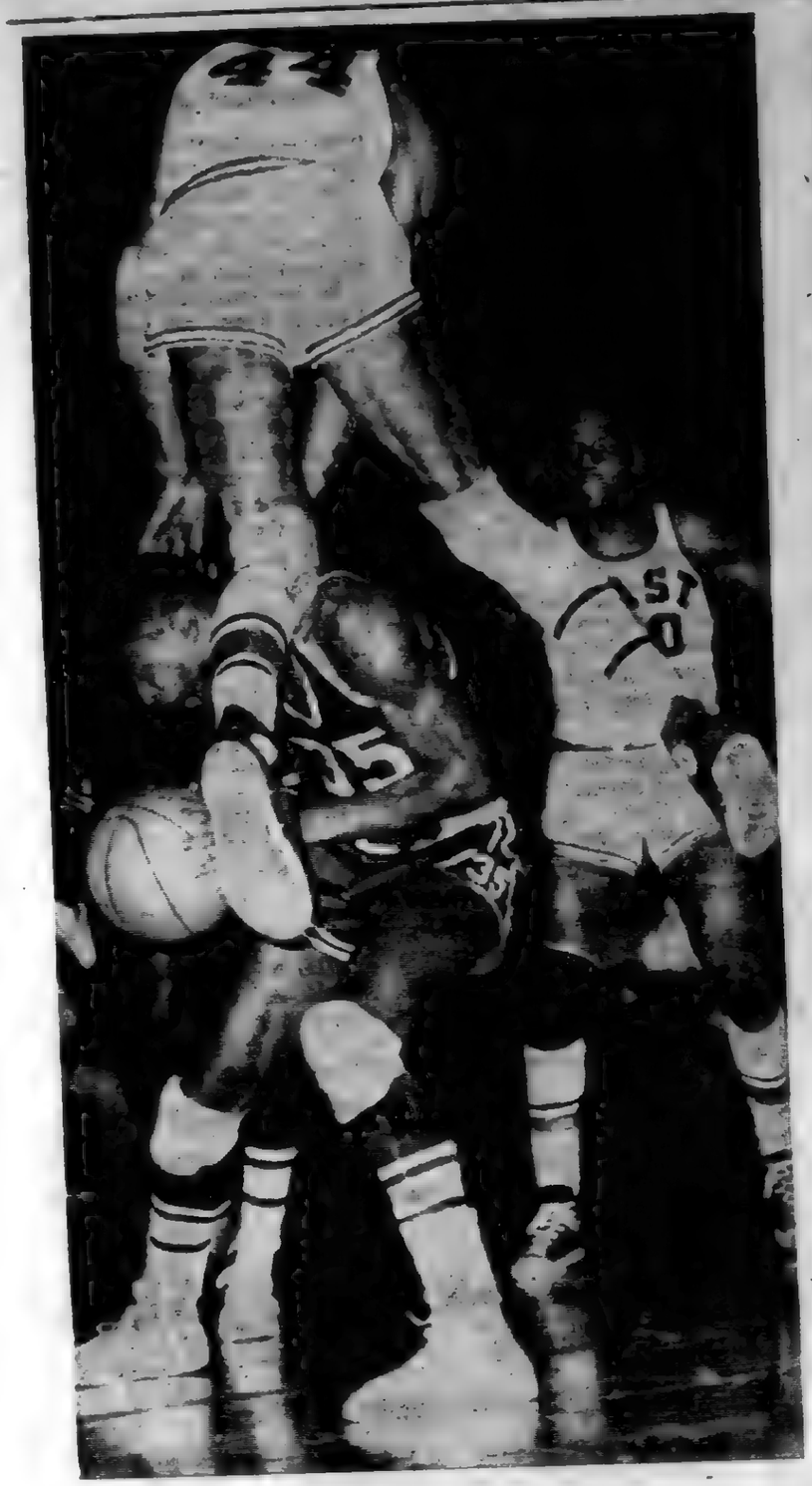
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MAR 1967



LEAPFROG—East's 6-5 forward Alonzo Connor (44) tries an impromptu game of leapfrog with Linden's Jim Cleamons (35) at Saturday's AA Regional finale at the Coliseum.



FLOOR GAME — Even on his knees, Linden's Chris Brown (with ball) was "in control" Saturday during Regional upset victory over top-ranked East. Brown, who pulled down 13 key rebounds for the Panthers, looks for a friendly face above with Tigers' Ken Turner (30) and Randy Smith (right) closing in.

pin news

Keglers' Korner

BY NORMA KIRKENDALL

Harley Lewis fired Breyfogle Builders to a 3131 count at Rainbow in the classic on counts of 279-722 as city bowlers blistered the pins.

Dick Rupe got into the 700 scene with 703 at Amos and Ed Thomas continued his strong scores with 237-244-268—729, also at Amos.

IN THE Riverview Palace, Ruth Ann Ziegler carved 231-644 and Dottie Grossman had 246-643.

Lake Shore Bus, with Dottie Grossman's 643 and Marge Ernst's 609 showing the way, toppled 2931 plus in the Palace. Their games, on lanes 3-4, were 957-987-987.

Four 200 lines in the opening game helped Santo Florists fire a 1026 in a 2797 series, with Jo Ann Field anchoring 636.

ELSEWHERE in that league Marge Merrick singled 263 in a 615 set and Ruth Ann Ziegler's 644 helped Zep Chemical

(Continued On Page 23)



FIVE LITTLE INDIANS . . . AND HOW THEY PRAYED!

All dressed up in warpaint and battle regalia, these five little Canal Winchester Indians reflect the frustration of impending defeat Friday during C-W's 51-43 "A" Regional semi-final setback to Southeastern. From left are: Theresa Stevenson, Theresa Black (cousin of Kim), Jane Waibel, Lyna Whitmer (sister of Dick) and Vicki Wood. (Staff photos by Jack Witteameier).

ALUMNI EXEC CONTENDS

School To Lose 40 Acres To Road

By WALTER TAYLOR
Spectator Staff Writer

An officer of the Ohio School for the Deaf Alumni Association has charged that the northern alignment or "ravine route" of the Morse Road extension now being studied by Columbus and the Ohio General Assembly would sever nearly 40 acres of valuable land from the School for the Deaf.

Dr. James T. Flood, executive secretary for the Association, said the route through the school would also create an extremely hazardous situation and completely destroy the beauty of the area.

The deaf school stands to lose 17.4 acres to the road itself. In addition, Flood said, an alignment would cut off an additional 22 acres from the central school area making that land southwest of the road "practically useless."

Flood said engineers also report that the school will lose an additional acre for accesses to and from the school grounds.

Among the facilities Flood said would be lost to the school are areas designated as future construction sites for student dormitories and school additions, scenic areas now utilized for the recreation of the students and existing athletic fields for track, football and baseball.

Flood said the road which engineering reports say will run 20 feet below grade level will create untold dangers for students. "Twenty feet is a pretty big hole for a child to fall into," Flood says. "A fence around the road will just enhance the challenge for young explorers."

The main consideration lies with the 22 acres that will be cut off by this road, Flood said. "When the school gets the funds to proceed, it had planned to expand its dormitory system and build a pre-school in that area," Flood said. He said that unlike a college campus, the school could not have buildings and dormitories scattered about the grounds.

"All other buildings are situated around the administration building. New buildings should be constructed the same way," he said.

Flood also had a few words to say about contentions of the "ravine route" proponents that a southern routing would destroy valuable Old Beechwold homes.

"In the first place, the homes in question are not even in Old Beechwold," Flood said. "In the second place, most of these 'valuable' homes are very unattractive 'doll houses' with no real value at all."

Flood said the alignment running just south of Graceland Shopping Center "would do little more than claim a trailer court and homes that now face either back yards of 'legitimate' Beechwold homes or the parking lot of the Woolco Department Store."

The executive secretary called these houses "far from beautiful."

One of the claims put forth by opponents to routing through the area behind Graceland is that areas on both sides of the road wou'd soon be open for commercial development.

Flood says that such an alignment would "in all probability" create a natural barrier to stop just such development.

But Flood's main concern is not where the road should be built. He is concerned where it shouldn't be constructed—specifically through the State School for the Deaf.

"I just wonder what Ohio Senator (Robert) Shaw (strong supporter of the northern alignment) will have to say when the new road becomes obsolete in 10 or 15 years, and the city decides it wants to add two or three more lanes. Then we'll have to give up more land. It may never end," Flood said.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

Public hearings will be held on April 22, 1967, at 9:00 A.M., at the Whitehall City Hall, 369 South Yearling Road, to consider whether to change and/or verify the zoning classification of the following locations:

Case No. Location
272—English Village Subdivision
275—4601 East Broad Street
279—Northeasterly corner of Fairway Blvd. and Hamilton Road
280—Rear of 208 through 450 S. Hamilton Road
281—Rear of 526 S. Hamilton Road
282—Rear of 550 S. Hamilton Road
283—Rear of 586 S. Hamilton Road
284—Lot Nos. 6 through 36, 71 through 81, 84 through 93, 96 through 104, 107 through 110, 146 and 147 of Hamilton Terrace
285—Hamilton Terrace Lot Nos. 1 through 5, 37 through 70, 82, 83, 94, 95, 105 and 106
286—4706 Langley Avenue
287—836 S. Hamilton Road
288—846 through 946 S. Hamilton Road
289—4597 E. Main Street
290—4677 E. Main Street
291—4750 E. Main Street
292—4882 E. Main Street
293—725 Country Club Road
294—545 through 715 Country Club Road
295—Edward L. McVey Subdivision, Lot Nos. 1 through 9
296—40.18 acres (Reserve A - Fairway No. 2), East of Country Club Road immediately north of Country Club Village
297—Truro Estates Subdivision (Country Club Village)

Descriptions, reports of the Planning Commission, and proposed ordinances are on file in the office of the Clerk of Council at the City Hall, 369 South Yearling Road.

Sarah V. Phillips
Clerk of Council

ES—3-15

Keglers . . .

(Continued From Page 22)

brew a 2700 count.

Add Lucille Noe's 639, Mary Little with 639, and Mary Little with 626.

Unless a tournament has a rule to the contrary, a bowler in an ABC sanctioned handicap or classified tournament whose current average is 10 or more pins higher than that of the previous season, must use the current figure as his entering average.

NO ONE can possibly beat the all-time series record of 886 set by Allie Brandt if he gets more than one spare. Teatz Semiz of River Edge, N.J., had two spares in a 268 middle game after opening with 299.

He closed with 300 for 867, second highest in history, on Mar. 25, 1966.



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Chief Warrant Officer Fred L. Bryant, 1305 Coburg-rd, receives the Army Commendation Medal from Col. Eugene Rinaldi, adjutant general of the 20th Army Corps at Fort Hayes. Bryant received the award for "meritorious service" as personnel officer in a previous assignment at Fort Buckner, Okinawa. (US. Army Photo).

CENTENNIAL

The U.S. Office of Education is 100 years old. The law establishing a "department" of education was signed by President Andrew Johnson on March 2, 1867.

By giving generously to the Easter Seal campaign you give those who are crippled a fighting chance to lead a happy, productive life.

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Pancake Dinner Planned

Reynoldsburg Masonic Lodge 340 will hold its sixth annual pancake and sausage festival March 18 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Reynoldsburg Lodge, Lancaster Street, just one block south of Main Street. Admission to the dinner-supper will be $1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children.

LAWNBOY and TORO POWER MOWERS
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Teen Bands To Audition

With more combos signed up to participate in the "Battle of the Bands" tenatively scheduled March 25 at the Groveport Civic Center than can be accommodated at one time, Pete Franks, board chairman, has announced a revision of plans.

Auditions will be held at Saturday afternoon dances, and the bands surviving these preliminaries will be matched with the winning groups meeting new challengers at evening dances.

Franks said he anticipates that the first of the daylight dances will be held between 2 and 4 p.m. this Saturday, with admission by membership card only. (The actual play-offs will be open to the public and admission charged.)

He stated that notice of the dance will be posted in the Center window as soon as plans are jelled.

Franks also reports that folk singers will meet on Tuesday evenings under the supervision of Terry Hollinger, Groveport-Madison Junior High math teacher with whom folk singing is a hobby. The first session is slated for April 4.

Do your part to help another less fortunate than yourself by wearing a lily on March 18 and giving a contribution to a Y-Teen.

M. Robert Beauty Salons

This Easter, *go glamorous*



Steal the spotlight with an intriguing new Easter hairstyle that will be the envy of everyone.

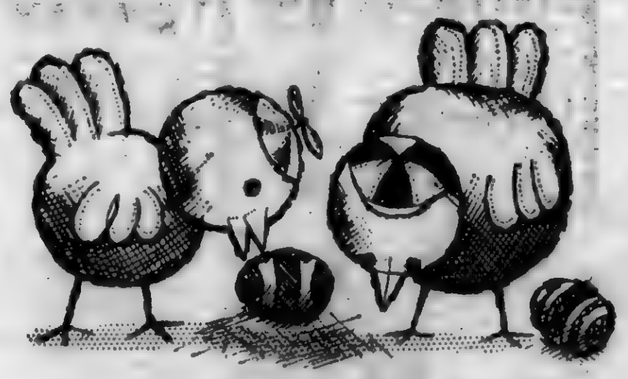
Shampoo, Cut and Style
3.95

17.50 Today demi-wave 8.75

• Use Your Shoppers Charge
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JUNIOR ROTC

Akron's Kenmore High and Dayton's Stebbins High School are among the 50 schools that will begin offering Air Force Junior ROTC programs this fall. These 50 schools will bring the total number of schools hosting the program to 70.

$1.49 VALUE
Para Moth
NUGGETS or CRYSTALS
5 LB. CAN
89¢

33c VALUE
TIDE
DETERGENT
REGULAR SIZE
23¢
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50c VALUE
KOTEX
SANITARY NAPKINS
BOX OF 12
27¢
LIMIT 1

15c VALUE
PAPER NAPKINS
PACK OF 80
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200 DOUBLE SHEETS
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$1.00 SIZE
MAN POWER DEODORANT 59¢

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GROOM & CLEAN 53¢

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MENNEN 63¢
SKIN BRACER

98c SIZE, PALMOLIVE
RAPID SHAVE 59¢
11 OZ. CAN

79c VALUE, PACK OF 5's
GILLETTE 39¢
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TAMPAX 27¢

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67c VALUE, 36 TABLETS
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BAND AID 39¢
PLASTIC STRIPS

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COLD CAPSULES

$1.73 VALUE, BOTTLE OF 30
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32c SIZE, 10 OZ. CANS
SEGO LIQUID DIET 4 FOR 99¢

98c VALUE, 3½ OZ. BOTTLE VICKS
FORMULA 44 47¢

$1.20 VALUE, 150c SIZE
DRISTAN MIST 77¢



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JELLY BEANS
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MARSHMALLOW EGGS
12 Chocolate covered eggs in an egg crate.



ONE DOZ. **19¢**



ONE POUND
HERSHEY MILK CHOCOLATE
Solid, foil wrapped.
79¢



16"
EASTER BASKET
Filled to the brim with candy and toys.
Reg. $1.00 **79¢**
OTHERS FROM 49c TO $1.00



QUARTER POUND
FRUIT & NUT EGG
Chocolate covered, creme filled. Boxed.
25¢



15 OZ. BAG, Pastel candy covered **Marshmallow Eggs** 29

BRACH'S milk chocolate covered **Malted Milk Eggs** 39

12½ OZ. BAG, Brach's candy **Mellowcreme Pets** 29

TOY & CANDY TREAT **Paddle & Ball** WITH CANDY 34

BRACH'S Foil Wrapped, Chocolate **Marshmallow Eggs** (2 FOR) 34

6 OZ. BAG, Brach's sugar-coated Chocolate **Malted Eggs** 39

49c VALUE, INSTANT **Easter Egg Dye** 15

98c VALUE, Deluxe game and dye **Easter Egg Color Kit** 33

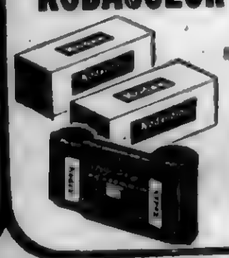
4 OZ., Pastel Colors **Easter Grass** 25

READY-TO-FILL, oval, woven **Easter Baskets** FROM 49



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Variety of fillings.
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98c VALUE, 13 OZ. CAN
AQUA NET 44¢
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WHISK 17¢
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MAR 1967

Style Show Set By Social Club

The social club of Bexley Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Thursday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. at Jeffrey Mansion for a style show.

Each past matron of the chapter will wear a gown worn during the year she was matron in the show entitled, "This is the way we looked when . . ."

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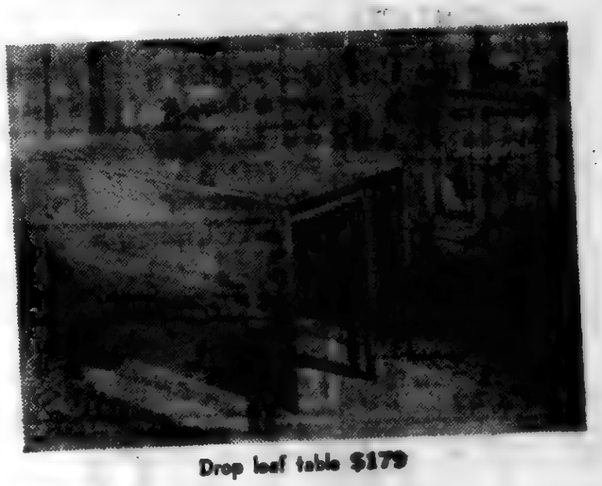
TO BE PRESENTED

lucky Councilman M. D. Fortman not only gets to pose with these lovely lasses but he also will serve as master of ceremonies at Rosanna's eighth Cotillion Ball March 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the Sheraton-Columbus Hotel where these young ladies will be presented. The debutantes include, from top to bottom: Miss Susan Quinn, Miss Sevie Shar, Miss Sandy Bernstein, Miss Susan Garevitz, Miss Arlene Katz, Mis Rona Poritz, Mis Marilyn Stewart and Miss Bobbie Shuman.

All the charm of Early America can be yours when you shop...

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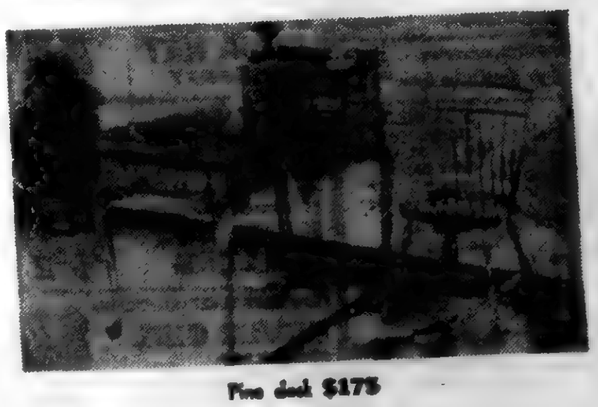
Carlile's has a collection of treasures inspired by history's most charming period. Created in cherry, maple and pine. Come in and let our friendly and capable staff show you our beautiful Early American galleries.



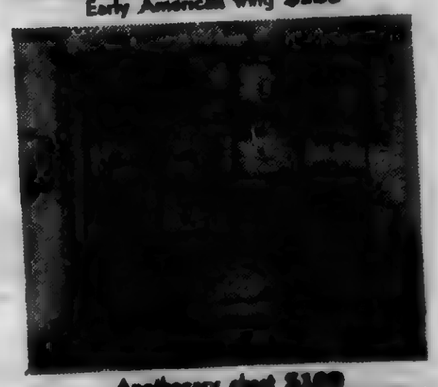
Drop leaf table $179



Early American wing $185



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OPEN MON., WED. AND THURS., UNTIL 9
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APPOINTED

JERRY W. CALLAHAN has been named Community Development Counselor of the Area Development Department, Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company. He will assist community leaders and chambers of commerce throughout the southern area served by the Electric Co. in gaining new industry. Callahan is a graduate of Ohio State University and resides with his wife and two sons at 321 S. Napoleon-av.



JERRY CALLAHAN

PTA Notes

BROADLEIGH

WLW-C newscaster Hugh DeMoss will be the featured speaker tonight at 7 p.m. at the meeting of the Broadleigh School PTA. DeMoss will speak at 7 p.m. on "Progress In News."

Buy a lily from a Y-Teen on March 18 and help crippled children.

Look Forward — Look Spectator

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THE MOTHER'S RING
14-k Gold Mounting
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UCC To Step Up Welfare Fight

Welfare mothers, welfare workers and community leaders will spotlight the public welfare problem Tuesday when the United Community Council holds a special membership meeting at 8 p.m. at the Beasley-Deshler ballroom.

The public meeting is another part of UCC's efforts to raise payments for Aid to Dependent Children to 100 percent of minimum requirements.

Among the participants will be Dean Phillips, 3923 Chevington-rd, president of the Ohio Citizens Council; Mrs. Robert Lazarus, 2094 Park Hill-dr, chairman of UCC's Public Welfare Education Committee; attorney Sol Morton Isaac, 222 Ashbourne-rd; businessman Patrick J. Kirwin,, 5730 Sandalwood-bl, and Richard J. Murphey, 2591 Haveford, chairman of UCC's Legislative Committee.

UCC PRESIDENT O. A. Donnenwirth said the session is "vital in light of the recent state address by Gov. James A. Rhodes."

Donnenwirth said that UCC's efforts, combined with those of other groups in the state, have resulted in the governor's statement that further increases in payments are needed.

But Donnenwirth said the proposed budget for AFDC includes matching funds to help counties bring their AFDC payments to 100 percent of minimum standards, making it necessary for drives to be started in each of the state's 88 counties.

"THE WAY in which all minimum standards are reached must be clearly defined before we can think of realizing our effort in behalf of the 17,000 Franklin County and 140,000 Ohio children now on AFDC," he said.

"Our elected legislators, who now must act favorably on the governor's proposal before 100 percent can be reached, need to know that our community is supporting the principle of increasing the grants from the present 73 cents per person per day to the $1.18 minimum set by the State Department of Welfare," Donnenwirth said.

He said attendance at the March 21 meeting "by representatives of the more than 100 civic, professional, labor and religious groups who have endorsed the principle of full time minimum standards for AFDC . . . will 'bear witness' to our support."

NINE MORE organizations this week joined the list of groups endorsing the 100 percent principle.

The 1,000 member Ohio Division of the American Association for Maternal and Child Health pledged full support, as did the Lutheran Welfare Council of Ohio.

Other groups joining the UCC effort were the East Side Branch of the Y.M.C.A. board of management, the Commission of Christian Social Concerns of North Broadway Methodist Church, the Methodist Children's Home, the Rosary Altar Society of Immaculate Conception Church, Women's Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries, Local 927 of the United Auto Workers, Local 98 of the Sheet Metal Workers and the Ohio Conference of Painters.

Church To Present 3 One-Act Plays

The Drama Club of the First Unitarian Church, 93 W. Weisheimer, will present three one-act plays by Jean-Paul Sartre and George Bernard Shaw March 17 and 18 at 8:30 p.m.

Sartre's "No Exit" is an exploration of the essence of Hell, and Shaw's "Overruled" and "A Village Wooing" are comedies of marriage, morals and mores.

The cast includes Gracie Beach, Carol Brody, Joe Colucci, Sandra Grote, Paul Heins, Justin Jones, Liselette Sherwood, Ann Shibliq, Joel Snodgrass and Clint Wallbank.

All presentations are under direction of Joe Colluci. Tickets are available at the door on the nights of production.

Look

Forward . . .

Look

Spectator

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BOWLING IS COOL SUMMER FUN



These Leagues Are Now Forming

MEN	LADIES	MIXED
Handicap and Scratch Morning and Evening	Handicap and Scratch Morning, Afternoon, Evening	Couples and Teams Morning and Evening

DOUBLES	SPECIAL	MOONLIGHT
Men-Women-Mixed Handicap and Scratch	GENE FULLEN Women's Summer Leagues	Friday and Saturdays Nights 11:00 P.M.

Summer Leagues Begin May 15

HIGH SCORING CONDITIONS
COURTEOUS, FRIENDLY SERVICE
DON BASHAM DUO
Entertains Nightly in the Cocktail Lounge
NURSERY FACILITIES
SCORE PROJECTORS
ALL TYPES AND VARIETIES OF LEAGUES
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION FOR YOUR LEAGUE OR TEAM SEE OR PHONE DICK BRAUN, MEL KRZECZOWSKI, LORETTA LINHART, LOU BAUER OR BILL CLARK.

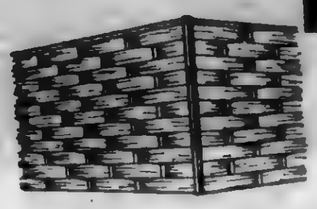
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58—AUTOMATIC LANES—58

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21 Cubic Foot Side by Side Refrigerator-Freezer — Coppertone $435.00
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CASH AND CARRY
★ 4 FT. X 4 FT. REDWOOD POSTS AVAILABLE
SPECIAL "PRE-SEASON" PRICES ON
ALL CHAIN LINK FENCING
★ QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
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★ BANK FINANCING — NO MONEY DOWN
★ FREE ESTIMATES AT ANY TIME
CAPITOL FENCE CO.
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MARCH 1967

Reenlistment Brings $5,000

The critical skills as a Hercules instrument repair technician recently earned T/Sgt. John Lammers of Ashville a reenlistment bonus of over $5,000. With a basic bonus of $1,478.40 already paid, he will receive the balance on the anniversaries of his reenlistment during the next four years. Sgt. and Mrs.. Lammers and their children, Eugene, Glenda and Paul live in Gregory Trailer Park.

Seaman Storts In Deckhouse VI

Seaman Robert W. Storts, USNR, son of Mrs. Mildred I. Storts, 616 E. Beck-st, recently participated in Operation Deckhouse VI off the coast of Vietnam aboard the amphibious command ship Eldorado.

Deckhouse VI was a search and destroy operation aimed at a major inflitration point for enemy troops and supplies. The Eldorado performed a vital offshore role as communications link between the Seventh Fleet amphibious force and the Marine landing team.

Marine Perkins On Viet Duty

Marine Pfc. Michael D. Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. MacCall of 1724 Parsons-av, is in Vietnam, with the Third Battalion, Seventh Marine Regiment, a unit of the First Marine Division near Chu Lai.

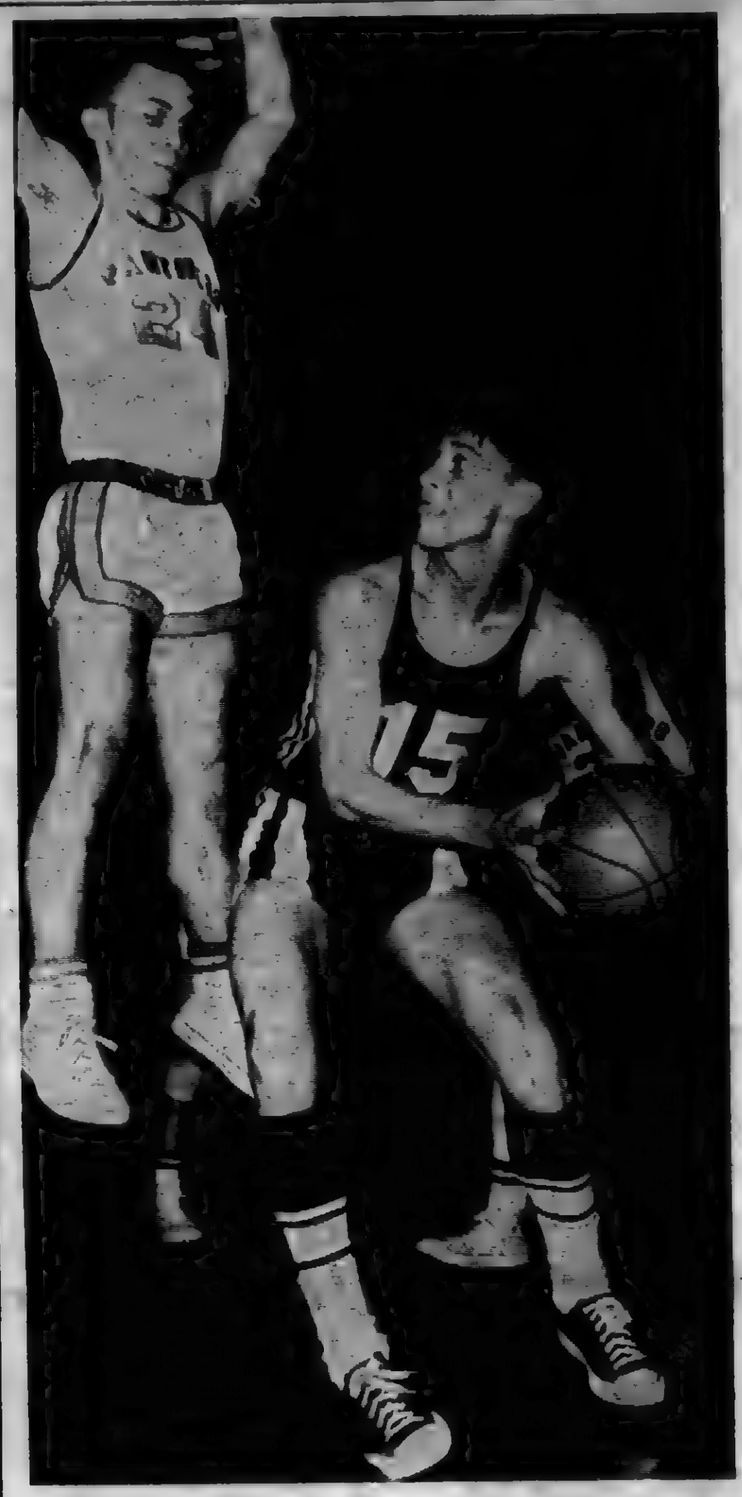
In addition to participation in search and destroy missions against the enemy, his unit also provide Vietnamese with medical aid, teaches them to help themselves through better sanitation and health programs, and offers other projects designed to raise the living standards of the Vietnamese people.

Max Sechrist Is Speaker At SE Lions

Max Sechrist, governor of District 13-F which includes 18 Franklin County Lion clubs, will speak when the Southeast Lions meet at noon Tuesday at the Swiss Club.

Sechrist who has worked his way through the ranks of Lionism during his 18 years of membership in the Marion Noon Club has a record of 16 years of perfect attendance.

A Navy veteran of World War II, Sechrist is a graduate of Ohio University and has taught in Marion schools for 20 years.



HIGH AND LOW — Winchester's Dick Whitmer (15) looks a bit pensively at the basket and Southeastern foe Doug Hill Friday as the Indian cager prepares a field goal drive.

Hear the

CLASS A and AA HIGH SCHOOL STATE BASKETBALL FINALS ON WRFD RADIO!

Friday, Mar. 17	Saturday, Mar. 18
1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.	2:00 and 7:30 p.m.

Presented by:

Scioto Savings Association

Bliss College • Modern Finance

Carriage Hill of Arlington

JOE HILL PROVIDES THE PLAY-BY-PLAY DIRECT FROM ST. JOHN ARENA.

Afternoon games are on RADIO 88

Evening games are on WRFD-FM 97.9 m.c.

WRFD Today's RADIO as YOU like it!

Radio 88 • 97.9 mc.

Who's For Montreal?

Do you know any juniors and seniors who want to see the world without joining the Navy?

Well, Don Forquer, librarian at Teays Valley High School, has at least a partial cure for their wanderlust.

As usual, he has organized a June excursion and as a few seats on the chartered bus that will wend its way to the Montreal Fair are still unspoken for, he is accepting reservations from students from other schools.

The group, which will take off on June 3 and return June 10, plans overnight stops at Niagara Falls, Ottawa, Montreal and a New York State resort known as "Hidden Valley."

The few seats available will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

Forquer has all the details and can be reached at 28 Wright-st, Ashville, or by calling 983-2643.

Lily Day is March 18. Buy and wear a lily from a Y-Teen and help a crippled child walk again.

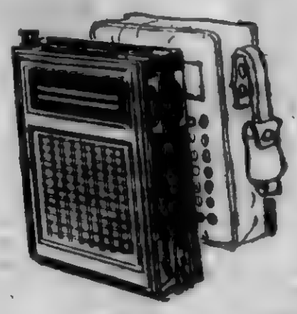
Buy a lily from a Y-Teen on March 18 and help crippled children.

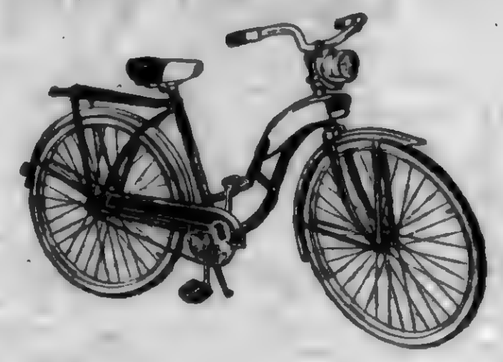
Look Forward . . .
. . . Look Spectator

Time For A Hose-Down

Spring is just around the corner and the members of the Youth Fellowship of the Gates-Fourth Methodist Church are ready to rid your car of winter's salt and slush streaks. Sharon Dunkle, 93 Frebis-av, has announced that the MYF will man the car wash to be held at the Phillips 66 station, 340 Greenlawn-av, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday.







KIDS! HURRY! HURRY!

Chance of a lifetime—Contest open to any boy or girl regardless of age for only 5 paid in advance Spectator subscriptions. You win absolutely free a G.E. "8" transistor radio. You can obtain subscriptions from friends, relatives, neighbors, etc. Subscription orders may be obtained anywhere.

For only 20 paid in advance Spectator subscriptions you can win absolutely free a brand new deluxe bicycle.

Register today by phone or come in and get your subscription blanks — 274-1155.

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THE SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

2465 West Broad Street Columbus, Ohio 43204

MAR 1967

UA Is Favored To Win 'Preview'

Defending District champion Upper Arlington, who almost doubled the margin on its nearest competitor enroute to its '66 title, is the "critic's choice" for honors at Saturday's annual Indoor Track Meet at OSU French Field House.

'66 District runnerup Hilliard, returning a pair of District champions in shot puter Bruce Adams and discus flinger Peter Miller, and always-tough Gahanna (16 lettermen returning this spring) are expected to give the Golden Bears their strongest competition — along with perennial strong boys East and Worthington.

THE INDOOR Meet, the Central District's "sneak preview" for the spring sport, will get underway at 9:30 a.m. with qualifications for the high and low hurdles, 60-yd dash and 880 relay events.

Class A finals will begin at approximately 12:30 p.m. with AA finals slated for 2:30.

Two of four individual record setters at last year's Indoor Meet will be back Sat-

(Continued on Page 23)

HEAR THE
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
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MARTIN PETREE and BILL ROBINSON
FRIDAY
1:20—Southeastern vs. Strassburg
7:20—Linden McKinley vs. Canton Lincoln
SATURDAY
1:50—Class A Championship Game
7:20—Class AA Championship Game

Look Forward — Look Spectator

MAVERICK

With Muddy Shoes

RICHARD L. PAUGH

I just got word an old friend is coming to town. If you readers are anything like me, the second and third telling of a hunting or fishing adventure is as much fun as the happening turned out to be.

So it is with Ebb Warren. He seems to re-enjoy the immediacy and the thrill of wildlife encounter during the telling as much as in the living.

EBB WARREN is part of the Wally Taber Shows that tour these United States, bringing with them the love of the outdoors and the thrill of personal accomplishment. Ebb is scarcely five feet tall, with a healthy grin and a boyish attitude toward the world. I first met him four years ago when he first visited Columbus with his excellent photography coupled with his eager lecture.



PAUGH

After hobnobbing with Wally Taber himself, I was prepared to put up with something less. Was I surprised! Ebb Warren turned out to be one of the most knowledgeable outdoorsmen and expert cinematographer I could imagine.

SO WHEN I learned he was going to be in town again, I got the details to pass on. This trip, Ebb will have not one but two lectures.

The first is TRANS-CANADA SAFARI and I understand it includes hunting moose, grizzlies, mountain sheep, caribou and deer from Newfoundland to Alaska. He ought to do another fine job, since he lived for many years in the North country.

The second feature is entitled TANGANYIKA TROPHIES and is the story of how Ebb along with Pat Hemingway, son of the famous author, scored on the "big five" of Africa—not once but twice.

THE BIG FIVE of Africa are rhino, elephant, buffalo, lion and leopard. To score in the win column with all five on one trip is like totaling 900 in three games at the bowling alley.

There is no doubt that all large game is getting scarce in Africa. Since home rule took over, the word "conservation" is seldom heard. The once abundant veldt is now mighty sparse in game. It is quite possible no one will ever again take Africa's "big five" in one trip.

Thanks to Ebb Warren, the record of his accomplishments is recorded for you to see. Having the son of the world's best author on Africa along is a big bonus for those who are in attendance.

EBB WILL hold forth only once in Central Ohio this year. He will appear at Veterans Memorial in Columbus at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 19.

I strongly advise you to circle your calendar for that date. Treat the whole family. It's the kind of family fun we seldom get these days.

If you or yours are involved in scouting, this is a prime time to troop up to Vets' Memorial. I guarantee those youngsters will go out of there with their eyeballs bugged out. The final treat of the night is getting to shake Ebb's hand in the lobby afterward.

HE'S NEVER too busy to stop and shoot the bull with just "folks." He'll answer any and all questions thrown at him. When you leave, you'll feel like I do about Ebb Warren — you'll be glad you know him.

One last thing: Ebb is being brought to Columbus by the Allied Conservation Clubs, a group of independent clubs which will put your entertainment dollars to work in the outdoors.

I'll see you there Sunday night.

Windsor To Host Apr. 5 Ring Show

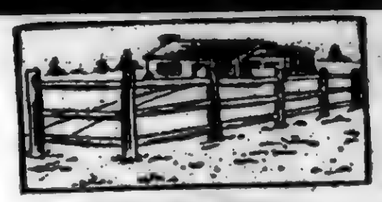
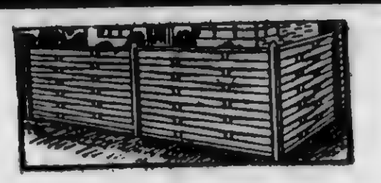
Windsor Terrace Recreation Center will host the Invitational III Boxing Show, Wednesday, Apr. 5 (7:30 p.m.) in the Windsor gymnasium located at 1424 Brooks.

Boxers from Windsor, Beatty, Barack, Sunshine and Thompson Recreation Centers will participate. Each participant will receive an award.

Adolphus Johnson, Beatty Center's sensational welterweight and '67 National Golden Glove semi-finalist will headline Invitational III.

Chuck Gregory, Barack Center featherweight and KO victor at the two previous Invitational fights will also be featured.

Admission is free for the 12-bout card.

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SPECTATOR TROPHY WINNER

Recently selected by coaches as the Central District's "most outstanding 1967 wrestler," Watterson's Mike Hilliard poses with the Mike Clark Memorial Wrestling Trophy. The trophy, named in memory of the Marion-Franklin mat man who passed away during the past season, will be presented annually by The Spectator Newspapers.

Favored—

(Continued from Page 22)

urday to try and improve on their efforts.

RETURNING are Worthington's John Titus (set 9:56.8 two mile mark) and Hilliard's Jerry McAlister (set :50.9 440 record).

Here are the existing marks: PV — 13'5½" (Watkins, UA, '65); HJ — 6'6" (Newman, Hilliard, '63); LJ —22'11" (Spies, UA, '66); SP — 54' 2½" (Marshall, East, '56); 1 mile run — 9:56.8 (Titus, Worthington, '66); 70-yd. HH — 08.6 (Woods, Circleville, '65); 60-yd. dash — :06.4 (Baldini, North, '60, Draudt, Academy, '62, Trammel, Central, '64); mile — 4:30.3 (Eckert, Worthington, '63); 880 relay — 1:34.6 (UA, '65); 440 — :50.9 (McAlister, Hilliard, '66); LH — :08.4 (Jones, Worthington, '60, Kirk, Hilliard, '62, Marinello, Brookhaven, '65, Rodibaugh, Eastmoor, '66); 880 — 1:59.9 (Mettle, Walnut Ridge, '65); mile relay — 3:29.7 (East, '66) and two-mile relay— 8:22.9 (UA, '64).

Clay vs Folley On TV-4

Channel Four will colorcast the World Heavyweight championship fight between Cassius Clay and Zora Folley at 10 p.m., Wednesday, March 22 — live from New York's Madison Square Garden. The bout will be the first championship fight on national home TV in almost 10 years.

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Look Forward – Look Spectator

Checkers Wrap Up Home Season With 'Irish Special'

The Columbus Checkers will honor the Irish on St. Patrick's Day (Friday), when they battle the Dayton Gems at 8 p.m. at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

All persons whose names begin with O', like O'Brien, O'Day, or O'Leary, will get a $1 discount on regular $3.50, $3, or $2.50 reserved seats if they purchase their tickets in advance.

TICKETS MAY be pucrhased at Central Ticket Office, 37 N. High-st, Sears Northland or Town and Country, or Discount Records, 1956 N. High-st.

There will be two Irishmen whom the Checkers will not honor. They are Gems' General Manager Lefty McFadden and Bob Bailey, Dayton's star center.

The Checkers have played some of their toughest battles against first-place Dayton. Many of the hockey games have erupted into fistfights.

THE GEMS' Bailey cut up Checkers' rookie Garry MacMillan on Sunday, Mar. 5, and sent defenseman Jim Graham to the hospital with a sprained back, after checking him violently into the boards.

Friday's game will mark the second-last home contest of Columbus' maiden hockey season. The Chex close out their 36-game home schedule Sunday at 3 p.m. when they host the Des Moines Oak Leafs.

WMNI PRESENTS ANOTHER
COUNTRY MUSIC
"SHOWER OF STARS"
SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 8:15 P.M.
VETERANS MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM


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MAR 1967

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COMPLETE RETURNS $4.00 UP.
STOP IN— YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!

SINCE 1936

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Position with Village of Groveport

Experienced and qualified person.

Either Male or Female

Minimum skills, 50 w.p.m., simple bookkeeping.

Excellent working conditions and benefits.

Starting salary $380 per month.

Please send resume to Robert Bare, Mayor of Village of Groveport.

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No weekends or Holidays. High earning potential and numerous fringe benefits including paid vacations, hospitalization, life insurance and retirement plans as well as a liberal discount on all items purchased.

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We are in need of an experienced boiler operator and mechanic with a high pressure license.

- 5-day week—night work
- Excellent starting salary
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- Life insurance also available
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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

3—MALE HELP WANTED

GROVE CITY
CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
Announces an exam for SCHOOL BUS MECHANIC in Southwestern City School District. Start $467.85 per month. Age under 60 yrs. Deadline for filing applications, March 28, 1967. Apply Southwestern City Schools, 3700 So. Broadway, Grove City, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., week days.

MAINTENANCE MAN

Private club, 30 miles east of Columbus. Inside cleaning, grounds. Six day week. Must be in good health, ambitious, have initiative. Year round. Salary plus meals, live on premises. Call Columbus, Ohio, 224-8109, for interview appointment.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
$650-$750 FEE PAID

Hard light exposure to those study hours? Then you'll step right in as a Junior Industrial Engineer with this leading manufacturer. Set-up new standards, methods, handle cost reduction programs. Can advance to Chief Engineer. Company offers you all major benefits.

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Mix it and straighten it—Some training.

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ASSISTANT TO CIRCULATION MANAGER

Local newspaper is looking for a man, age 21-35, who is ambitious as to his future. Must be high school graduate, be a level headed individual and be able to get along well with people. Car is necessary. Experience in newspaper circulation helpful, but we will train a promising applicant. Write to Box 295 c/o Spectator, 2485 W. Broad, stating your qualifications.

METAL AND WOODEN FURNITURE REPAIR. Experienced with hand tools. Can be vocationally handicapped for competitive employment, but able to work in sheltered workshop. Apply at GOODWILL INDUSTRIES 1331 EDGEHILL RD. Int. hrs. 8:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.

GROCERY MAN

Full time. Must be 25 years or older. Must have recommendations. Call 488-5564.

BOY, 15 yrs., for house and yard chores. 443-3627.

GROCERY MAN

Part time. Must have recommendations. Call 488-5564.



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$256 to $327

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An opportunity to acquire a job with promotional opportunities and excellent fringe benefits. Requires completion of the 12th grade.

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ASSISTANT MANAGER NEEDED

YOUNG MAN, 21 to 30 preferred. Fast advancement for aggressive man willing to learn the men's clothing business. 3 weeks paid vacation per year, plus numerous other benefits. Apply 12 to 7 p.m. daily.

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Working with horse on a horse farm. Hrs. 7 to 5, 6 day week. 876-5545.

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Hilliard, Ohio

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

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24 E. Gay St.
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3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

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BABY SITTER wanted for 2 school age children, vic. Rina Road School. 299-7320 after 5:30 p.m.

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Requires 6 hours daily.
CALL 237-5243 TODAY.

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NEED full time secretary in North or Northwest area. Prefer woman, 25-45, for long term position.
Medical exper. helpful but not necessary. Speed and accurate typing essential.
Send resume and references to Suite 401, Riverside Medical Bldg.

HILLTOP women to work in greenhouse, 9-4 daily. No Sat. or Sun. Chance to learn to grow odd and unusual plants.
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900 N. Hague Ave.

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Announces an Exam for ACCOUNTING MACHINE OPERATOR in South Western City School District. 12 months position. Shorthand necessary. Start $309.25 per month. Age under 60 years. Deadline for filing applications Mar. 28th, 1967. Apply SOUTH WESTERN CITY SCHOOLS, 3700 So. Broadway, Grove City, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. week days.

LADY to act as companion and do small amount of practical nursing at night.
LITTLE WORK — HIGH PAY
Call Mr. Goldsager, 221-1181, ext. 308, or 231-4888 after 5.

NEED 3 teenagers or housewives, part-time. 262-0582.

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2 girls needed for N.E. business concern. One for running forms, etc., on 1250 Multilith and to learn billing machs. Another to learn pricing and do general typing. Pleasant working conditions. 5 day week. Many fringe benefits. Reply to Box 294, c/o this newspaper, 2485 W. Broad St., stating experience and required salary.

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Apply daily 12 to 7 p.m.
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QUALIFICATIONS
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SMILING WOMAN!

2 hours a day, 5 days a week. $250 per month. For personal interview only call 231-8523 or 274-3369 between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.

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Westgate Lawn Equipment
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WHY NOT HAVE YOUR OWN BUSINESS?

For info., call 231-2338, 1 to 3 p.m.

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I need occasional help with business letters. Call 258-9466.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR wanted. Good pay. 276-5916.

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

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No experience necessary. Put travel and excitement in your life! As stewardess you will schedule flights, work with pilots and perferm some office duties. Good typing required. Actual flight duties and training. For appointment call 221-4187. GOBEL EMPLOYMENT, 88 E. Broad.

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LICENSED — Day care. Whitehall. A-1 references. Breakfast and lunch. 235-5705.

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY-KINDERGARTEN
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Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years.
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Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches, fenced playground. 6 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 276-1773.

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6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

1566 N. HIGH — 5 rms. $45
2371½ SULLIVANT — 5 rms. $65
77 N. HURON — 4 rms. $75
189 N. ROYS—Mod., 2 bedr. $86.50
1236 E. MAIN — 5 rms. $57.50
231 E. LONG ST.—4 rms. $40
CARMACK & ARMSTRONG
221-9277

COUNTRY HOME

6 rm. modern home, yard, garden, garage. 30 mi. southeast. Will rent to able bodied pensioner, retired or semi-retired couple on Social Security. Rent adjustable. Will pay hourly wage for maintenance work, feeding of livestock, etc. Not a full-time job. Experience in above work required. References. 258-7116.

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6 rooms, bath. Handy to stores and bus. Rent reas. AM. 8-3037.

APT. — 3 rms., priv. bath. Range, refrig. Utils. pd. Adults. No drinking. White. $65. 99 Whitethorne. 274-2356.

WONDERLAND — 2 bedrms., bath, yard and gar. $85 and deposit. 866-0769.

GAHANNA
1½ story, 2 bedrms., full bath up; 3 bedrms., full bath down Liv. rm., din. rm., both w.-w. carpet, Kitchen, bsmt., finished rec. rm. and 2 other rms. $125 plus utilities.
471-4661 for appt.

WEST—APARTMENT FOR RENT
274-4655

WEST — 3155 Valleyview Dr.—2 bedrms., liv. rm., kitchen, stove, refrig., bsmt. $110 per mo. Drive by before calling 486-2554.

HILLTOP — 55 N. Powell Ave. 6 rm. house. Newly dec., close to everything. Drapes and carpeting, etc. $125. Lease and deposit. 274-5828.

1999 FLORAL — 3 bedrm., ½ dbl. 276-6095, 279-3759.

WEST — Dana Ave., 5 rm., ½ dbl., $75. 279-8759.

OBETZ — 2 bedrm. apt., all brick. Range, refrig., water paid. $75. 231-9236.

CANAL WINCHESTER — On ½ acre — Duplex, 4 rms. and bath. Range, refrigerator furn. 491-0758.

HILLIARD — Suburban 4 bedrms. Newly decorated, range, refrig. furnished. Lge. garden, extra lge. lawn. $90. 876-5547.

HILLTOP — 5 rms., 2 story, 1½ baths. Birch cabinets, bsmt., 2-car gar. Lge. fenced yard. 402 S. Harris Ave. Shown by appointment. Phone Lancaster, O., 654-4949.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

3 BEDRM. SGLE. — Newly decorated. 115 Hall Ave. 882-7313.

MAUGER Management Co.

228-2966 121 E. State Realtor

BEXLEY AREA
1 bedroom apt., near shopping. Cheerful, quiet. 231-3103.

924 GEERS — ½ dbl., very good cond. 2 bedrms., full bsmt., gar.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

WILL SHARE my home with widow. Prefer. empl. Lincoln Village. 878-5235.

2422½ W. BROAD ST. — 1 bedrm. effic. apt., compl. furn. Adults only. Drive by before calling. $60. 486-2554.

345 S. HAGUE—4 rms., furnished. Utils. pd. 276-4095, 279-3759.

HILLTOP — 3 ROOMS, BATH. Utilities paid. 274-0963 after 6.

WESTGATE — Beautiful furn. bsmt. apt. for 2 adults. Christian home. $85 mo. Utilities pd. Private entrance. 274-6684.

HILLTOP — 1 bedrm. twin single. Near bus. $85. Will sell furn., $275. 276-4844.

NORTH — 2 rm. nicely furn. apt. Married couple. $80. Utilities pd. 268-0090.

5-RM. APTS. $25. WK.

Utilities paid. 235-5473.

BROAD AND HAGUE
3 ROOM EFFICIENCY, PRIVATE ENTRANCES.
DEAN REALTY
279-1341 — 274-3188

NORTH — 3 rm., nicely furn. apt. Priv. bath and ent. Married cpl. $80. Utils. pd. AM. 8-0090.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

HILLTOP—Sleeping room. Empl. gentleman. Nr. bus. 279-3183.

SOUTH — Room and board, priv. home. 231-9131.

HILLTOP — Nice, clean sleeping room. Gentleman or lady. 274-4707

EAST — Sleeping room with or without board. For working lady or pensioner. 861-0769.

SOUTH, NEAR HIGH — LOVELY SLEEPING RM. FOR GENTLEMAN. REAS. 443-0066.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

NEW OFFICE SPACE

500 to 5000 Sq. Ft.
538 S. Yearling Rd.
Call George Matt, 236-5484,
W. LYMAN CASE & CO.

50 OLD VILLAGE RD.

Bright, New Offices
R. G. DENMEAD & CO.
Realtors 224-9285

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT 2 OR 3 BEDROOM house, unfurnished, in Bexley school district. Under $150. 237-8153.

LADY would like 3 rm. house. Reasonable. Prefer west. 279-0219.

PREFER HILLTOP — Need 4 bedrm. home nr. school. 274-2907.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 week. 962 E. Main. 231-9006.

7C—LEASE

SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE On West Side, near G.M.C., in rapidly growing neighborhood. FINANCING AVAILABLE. Call MR. BAILEY, 276-2651.

8—INSTRUCTION

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration, Industrial Mgmt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long YMCA 224-6237

ATTENTION
BACK SEAT DRIVERS
Move up front with Schwartz's professional drivers training. Enroll now before prices go up April 1st. Call 258-0572 or 882-4235.

Judo Karate Self-Defense

taught by
Suh Joung OK
4th Degree Black Belt
offered by
Columbus Central
YMCA
for
MALE
YOUTH
CO-ED
Write or Call: Dana Helmick, Physical Director, 40 W. Long Street, Columbus, Ohio.
224-1131 ext. 217

Real Estate School

Evening classes starting Apr. 12. Learn how to get your license and be a salesman. We will sponsor you.
Call
Martin L. Roth & Assoc.
225-3487

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

PIANO-ORGAN

Give your child a good musical education. 231-9076.

PIANO and organ lessons in Worthington home. Children a specialty. Qualified teacher. 888-2924.

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
279-4163

GUITAR LESSONS to beginners, my home (Southeast) reas. 258-0592.

GUITAR LESSONS. Call Garland Milliken, 224-8963. 193 S. Cypress Ave.

PIANO or ORGAN

Lessons in Your Home
Or Our Studios.
Teacher in Your Area
Bertha M. Daarud
9 A.M. - 12 Noon 3 - 10 P.M.
276-6141

VIOLIN LESSONS in your home. 274-8129, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

THOMAS ORGAN, 2 MANUAL, 2 YRS. OLD. 866-0244.

PLAYER PIANOS
Riddle's Musicland
2928 E. 5TH AVE.

PIANOS - ORGANS

The best in new and used pianos and organs at the lowest price. Open daily 10-9; Sat. 9-5; Sun. 1-5. Terry Pianos and Organs
4938 N. High St. 888-5444

VOX-BERKELEY Super reverb. amp. with two 10" speakers, covers incl. and still under warranty. Also Silvertone tripie pick-up guitar. Best offer. 876-5222.

BASS AMP., 15" speaker. Good condition. 443-6138.

CONN TROMBONE, $80.
279-6178.

GUITAR — National, steel twin neck, no pedals. Good condition. $60. 878-5167.

BALDWIN SPINET ORGAN. Sold new at $1695. Now only $472.00. Other used organs from $45.00.
GRAVES PIANO AND ORGAN CO.
383 E. Broad St. 228-2917
Open 9-9 Mon. and Thurs.
Sunday, 1 to 5
Other days, 9 to 5:30.

CLARINET, Vito B-flat, A-1 cond. Cost $139, will sell for $60. 237-5572.

PRACTICE PIANO — UPRIGHT.
882-1317

GRETCH TENN. guitar with case and stand. Excel. cond. $300. 235-0195 after 4.

BUNDY CLARINET AND CASE, PRACTICALLY NEW. 237-5573.

FENDER BASS PRECISION GUITAR, 1 YR. OLD, GOOD COND. 863-7630.

ACCORDIONS
New and used
Riddle's Musicland
2928 E. 5TH AVE.

MOVING & STORAGE
LOCAL · NATIONWIDE

CALL
237-8681
Day or Night
262-4593
North End

Free Estimates — Reasonable Rates
Morin's Moving & Storage
1010 BARNETT RD.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

SAXOPHONE, B-flat soprano, straight model, with steel inlay mouthpiece. Good cond. Make offer. 279-6296.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
References Given.
Pianos Bought and Sold. 875-1491.

13—WANTED TO BUY

WE BUY FURNITURE.
All kinds.
258-7845, 221-9436.

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, miscellaneous. 224-2426.

CASH FOR FURNITURE
3 rooms or a housefull.
252-2932

Buy — Sell — Trade
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL.
279-8847

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
505 N. High — 221-1704

We Now Pay 40c Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio Waste Paper Co.
1980 S. Fourth St. 443-7081

WANTED — Old TV SETS, any condition. Will pick up. 291-6588.

CASH NOW!
Furniture; ranges; refrigs.; wringer washers; freezers; washer and dryer; TV's; antiques. This is not an auction house! 875-4606.

Fritch Jewelers
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W. BROAD ST.

JUNKERS Rimco
1061 McKINLEY 224-3851

WANTED: Victor 78 records, series 20,000 through 27,000. Pay top price. 279-6433.

WANT CHILD'S bowling ball, 8 lb.; also discarded aquarium. 451-4853.

WANTED: LARGE DOG HOUSE. 444-3041

$10 FOR 6 FULL BUCKEYE STAMP BOOKS.
235-6035, eves.

WANTED — Used 2 wheel metal box trailer. 267-7991.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sample Women's Apparel

SAMPLES OUR SPECIALTY
Sizes 3 thru 12. Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions. Come in and see our NEW SPRING FASHIONS. Famous brands. Sizes 9 - 16.
USE YOUR SHOPPERS CHARGE
Open Mon. and Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs., 12 noon to 9 p.m.; Sat., 11-5:30. Closed Wed.
The Dressing Room
614 S. Yearling
235-5843

STORE FIXTURES — Seven 12 foot side wall fixtures. Ideal for use in store or garage. 1062 Parsons. 444-6768.

LIV. RM. SUITE; 2 end tables; coffee table. 279-0155.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

ANTIQUES
Ironstone; Coffee Mills; Lap Robes; Hand Painted China; "Heisey" Wine Glasses; Salt and Pepper Collection; Slipper Collection; Quilts.
THE HEN'S NEST
1245 GRANDVIEW AVE.
Hours: daily 10-5, Thurs. 1-9
488-6812

Carpeting. All wool, used. Approx. 60 sq. yds. $1 per yd. Shoe Box, 221-9222.

Wheel Horse Garden Tractors
Reo Motors
A. E. BUCK SALES & SERVICE
2605 Sunbury Rd. 471-2711
NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT

FRIGIDAIRE — Auto. washer, good cond., lots of new parts. Priced for quick sale. 833-1186.

BUFFER-SCRUBBER, Johnson 400, commercial, $250. Weekends. 276-2129.

DINING ROOM TABLE and china cupboard, mahogany, $75 ea. 889-8716 after 12:05 p.m.

BUFFET CART, metal with walnut fin., brass trim, elec. attachment, 15½"x27", like new. $10. 486-6577.

GAS RANGE, 30", apt. size; Baby Tenda; hi chair; bathinette; baby's swing; play pen; car bed. 885-2788 after 7.

TOP SOIL SAND and GRAVEL
For Sale.
FRANKLIN GRAVEL PIT
491-3433

BABY BED, $20. Excellent condition. 866-4579.

BARBER shop equipment, 2 chair, complete. Reasonable. 491-2930 or 875-7755.

CHAIN LINK, rail, basket weave or stockade fencing. The finest quality. Immediate installation. As low as $15 per month. Leonard Fence, 252-2181. Call day or night.

MOVING
Grass seeder, $10; sleeping bag, $8; 2 lawn chairs, $5; high chair, $5; Argus C-4 camera, with flash attach. and light meter, $20; plastic pools, 2 for $3. 888-6079.

RANGE, GAS, HOME COMFORT, $35. 235-4391.

G.E. ELEC. RANGE, 40". Works very good. $40. 274-3752 before 2 or after 5.

MOVING! 2 lounge chairs, 1 green leather, 1 beige nylon. Excel. condition. 274-2741.

2 PC. SECTIONAL; tables; gas range; misc. Excel. 882-1648.

TV, ADMIRAL, 19"; hi-fi, Magnavox. Both in good condition. 235-0180 after 5 p.m.

LAVATORY, WHITE, 20x18, CAST IRON (KROHLER TRIM). COMPLETE. 279-9185.

RANGE, 36" (gas); pr. ladies' shoe skates, sz. 7. 491-5962 or 224-2732.

ELECT. I.B.M. Typewriter with stand, $35. 885-7395.

H.O. ENGINES or hopper cars. Good or need repairing. Will trade rolling stock or cash. Delaware 548-2305, eves.

REFRIGERATOR, 2 dr., top freezer, $100; range, elect., 40", $65. (Both white). Excel. cond. 866-1696 after 5.

WALNUT room divider, like new, $20; 6 pc. blond dining rm. suite, $25; Danish mod. couch, $15; girl's 26" bike, $7. 866-2731.

SILHOUETTE membership, 24 mo., for cash. 237-5072 before noon.

JAZZ RECORDS, all speeds. Good condition. 235-2851.

MICHAEL STERN charcoal suit, 3 button sport coat. Both $40. Size 41 long. 231-9785.

CAR RADIO, '66 Ford, AM. Perfect condition. 258-1150.

VENDING MACHS. — Scales, trinkets, gumball, etc. Delaware, 548-2305, eves.

GUN CABINET (wall type), $35; railroad watch, $50. 772-7360.

BOY'S 26" bike, $20; boy's Stingray type bike, $30. 237-2686.

KNEEHOLE DESK, 3 drawers, $12. 235-2806.

MARCH 1967

Real Estate Section



GUARDIAN'S SALE

By order of the Probate Court, I will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION on the premises on

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1967 at 2 P.M.

Frame double at 101-103 West California Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Appraised at $15,000.00. Must sell for not less than two-thirds thereof.

TERMS: $500.00 on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed and abstract.

INSPECTION: After 6 P.M. by tenant at 103 California Ave.

NOTE: Sale is on the premises.

Robert R. Richards,
Guardian of Mary M. McChord,
88 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio
224-8118

HUGE, 2½-CAR, BLOCK GARAGE



$949
Built Complete

BANK FINANCING • PICTURES OF MANY STYLES TO SHOW YOU

Maywood Garage Co.
263-8300 — If No Answer
Call 882-6309

GARAGES

2½ Car Block
$899



We Also Do Room Additions

Many Styles To Choose From
Concrete and Blacktop Drives

UNITED

471-3666 3620 Brandon St.



ADD A RUMPUS ROOM
COAK BUILDERS, INC.
"GARAGE CITY"
3535 E. Main St. 237-0261

REAL ESTATE WANTED

CASH AT ONCE
FOR YOUR PROPERTY
Regardless of condition or location. Free estimate.
JERRY BLOOMFIELD
235-0768

BUY OR SELL
Regional Realty, Inc.
237-5144 237-6528

LIST WITH
Deffet Real Estate
276-5153

WE WILL BUY

Your older home or investment property, regardless of condition, and pay all cash.
SISSON STERN CO.
258-9508

WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE.
CALL
RYAN REAL ESTATE
274-8914

HAVE BUYERS — on Loan Assumption, 3 bedrm., ranches. East or Southeast.
MARY TAYLOR
REALTOR 235-6500

WE NEED LISTINGS
Rinehart Realtors, MLS
3078 SULLIVANT 276-6316

SELL or TRADE
Your home, investment, farm or suburban.
Call
M. A. Gire & Co.
Realtor M.L.S. member 451-4468
262-3790 - 866-1089
866-3836 - 837-4974

NORTH

GRASMERE, NR. BRIARWOOD
By owner. 2 bedrm., 1 flr. plan with full bsmt., 1 blk. to bus. Lg. 2-car gar. with cement floor. Large lot. Call week day. 444-6724.

B

3-BEDROOM HOME
42 E Como Ave. — 2-story, full basement. 3 bedrms. up plus sewing room, kitchenette off kitchen, fenced back yard, blacktop drive. See this home and call Ross Keyes, 262-6004.
BURTON REALTY, 488-4555

NORTHEAST

4 BEDROOM RANCH
EVERYONE WELCOME
1778 Woodland, $450 dn., lge. carpeted liv. rm., bsmt., alum. storms, cement front porch, lge. 60x121 ft. fenced yard. Only $13,500.
GOETZ REALTY — 471-3934

TERRIFIC BUY
1½ story home. Bsmt., garage, fenced yard. Only $12,500. No down payment. No closing cost. Call now.
KRASINSKI REALTORS, 471-4569

NORTHEAST

482 DOVEWOOD
GAHANNA - BRENTWOOD
Go East on McCutcheon Rd. to Lancewood Drive, turn right to Denwood, left on Denwood to Dovewood. Our signs will show the way to this lovely 3-bedrm., 1½-bath home. 2-car garage, full bsmt., with a fabulous family room and work area. Priced in low $20s. Open for your inspection or call
BILL SNYDER, 258-4514

Everyone Welcome
Vacant — E. 23rd Ave.
Lovely 2-bedrm. colonial. Garage. Full bsmt. Low, low down payment.
DICK GOSS 885-0323
GOSS REALTORS
262-1183

EAST

"WHITEHALL"
1½ story — 3 bedrms., carpeted liv. rm., finished rec. rm. All alum. siding and storms. $600 FHA, $0 dn. VA. Call Mrs. Stewart, 231-3333.
GENE STEWART
REALTORS — 231-3333

BY OWNER — Whitehall, 3 bedrm., 1½ bath ranch. 15x18 kitchen, carpeted, bsmt., rec. rm., 1½ car gar. Nr. Beechwood School. No Realtors, please. 237-3478.

REYNOLDSBURG — BY OWNER Owner transferred — must sell quickly. "Huber," 4 bedrms., carpeting, 2 baths, garage, covered patio, nr. schools. Assume loan. 866-7557.

LAUREL CANYON
6100 WHITMAN—3 bedrm. ranch, 2½ baths, featuring fam. rm. with w.-b. fireplace, beautiful kchn., new carpeting in liv. rm. and dining "L". Enormous bsmt. Good loan assumption.
LA ROCK REALTY
866-4787 MLS REALTORS

WHITEHALL
House and extra lot. 150x50 each. 2 blocks to Town and Country. Only $23,900.
MEADOR REALTY
237-0249

SOUTHEAST

654 COLLINGWOOD
Whitehall ranch, 3 bedrms., basement. Close to bus, shopping. NAA, Western Elec. and D.C.S.C. and L.A.F.B. FHA, VA terms. Your host, MARVIN LEVINE. See today.
235-8155 Hyatt Realtors 235-3255

TO ANYONE
NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO CLOSING CO
7 rms. Carpeted liv. rm., stone fireplace, paneled den and breakfast nook, two complete baths; newly decor. inside and out; circuit breaker. Option to purchase 3 room stereo system, incl. beautiful blond cabinet with 2 speakers in each room. A-1 cond. See to appreciate. Call for appt. to see. Price reduced
ROBERT B. FRANCIS, 258-0057
FRANCIS REALTY
252-5561

SOUTHEAST

BY OWNER
Corner of Moler Rd. and Fairwood Ave. Commercial possibilities. 3 bedrm. home on corner lot, 140'x191', 1½ baths, 2-car gar. 444-5752.

ASSUME LOAN
We have houses avail. in split-levels and ranches, $85 to $132 per mo. 4¼% and 5¼% int. Bad credit no problem. Will trade for house trailer or car. Call
JIM GREEN REALTY, 235-4899

TAKE OVER
$79 to $99. Lovely ranch. Any credit O.K. with little down.
AX, 1-8357 TEEPEE REALTY

BRICK — $19,500
Assume 5¼% loan. Payments $135 per mo. on maintenance-free bi-level. Family rm., 1½ baths, 2-car gar. Many, many extras.

REMY

AM. 8-7700 Realtor

ALL WELCOME
1455 E. Whittier
Ranch type 1 flr. plan. 3 bedrms., alum. siding, fenced yard.

1581 Hawthorne Park
Large home. 3½ baths, 2-car gar., side drive. CALL FOR APPT.
ROBERT B. FRANCIS, 258-0057
FRANCIS REALTY, CL. 3-5561

SOUTH

HAMILTON MEADOWS
BEST LOAN ASSUMPTION DEAL
4 bedrm., 2 story home in A-1 condition. Family rm., formal din. rm., 1½ baths, w.-w. carpet; patio doors, built-in kitchen, extra lg. lot. Only $111 per mo. Call GEO. ROBINSON, 491-2560.
J. M. BELL REAL ESTATE CO

3 BEDRM. SGLE., newly decorated. Land contract or lease. By owner, 882-7313.

GERMAN VILLAGE TOWN HOUSE, restored, 6 lg. rms. 113 Beck. WELCH REAL EST. 235-7881

ONE OWNER
3 bedrm. home, excel. cond. Nr. everything. Full bsmt., 2-car gar., fenced yard. Payment of $107 per mo. incl. taxes and insurance and interest. MARY JANE SCHILLING, REALTOR.
224-7379

TO ALL
S. HIGH — Frame dbl., 8 rms. a side, excel. cond. Close to Mercy Hospital. Splendid for doctor's office. VIOLA NEELY, CL. 8-6662.
FRANCIS REALTY, CL. 3-5561

SOUTHWEST

LOOKING FOR THE BEST BUY WEST! See this 3-bedroom, brick ranch home. 2 fireplaces, bsmt., rec. rm., gar. Only $22,500 FHA. Fay Nail, 279-9363.
BEE RLTY. Realtors 252-1106

WEST

WEST SIDE FINEST
½ A. LOTS — Western Estates and Timberbrook. From $4000 to $6500. Call Ed. Smith, 878-7343.
NEIL CRABBE REALTOR
M.L.S. 486-9633

$10,900
3 bedrm. 1 flr., south of Sullivant; pine paneled kitchen, full bsmt., fenced yard, 1 car gar. Only $350 down on FHA and $84.50 per mo. Vacant — See it now.

CAMPBELL AVE.
$8900 is a low price for a 3 bedrm. family home, newly decorate, has paneled rec. rm. in bsmt. Low dn. payment. Call for details. 258-0066.
BRANT REALTY, 258-0056

PUBLIC AUCTION
Executrix Sale
of Real Estate
33-40 WHITETHORNE AVE.
Double house, 5 rms. a side, brick. Appraised value $8,000. Must sell at ⅔ appraised value. To be offered for sale at the Court House door on Friday, March 17, 1967, at 10:00 a.m. $100 cash on day of sale. Balance upon confirmation of sale.

TWIN SINGLE
N. of Broad. 2 bedrms. ea. side. Bsmt., 2-car gar.
Fay Smith, 274-9963.
KEN-DICK
Realty, 276-2606.

ALL WELCOME
Belvidere Ave. — 4 family flat. Each apt. has frig., stove and refrig. Only 10 yrs. old Price is right for this and others. Call VIOLA NEELY, CL. 8-6662.
FRANCIS REALTY, CL. 3-5561

NOW IS THE TIME
to call John Hart to sell your home. Quick, personal service. No obligation. 279-0965, 276-2675.
JOHN HART & CO.
MLS Realtors 276-2675

CHEAPIES
Priced from $9500 up. For more info. call Rose Bender, 274-2850.
WESTGATE
Near schools and bus. This 4 bedrm. also has a family rm., side drive, gar. Also, have a 3 bedrm., 1½ bath home with 2½ car gar. on big lot. More info., Carl Rucker, 274-5141.
IF YOU are looking for a home why not call us and tell us what you want and let us do the running around for you. We are Realtors and belong to MLS, so give us a call.
RUCKER REALTY
MLS Realtor 276-5179

WEST

WESTGATE — First time advertised. 1½-story home. One-half block from bus and Westgate Park. Call today.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
276-5435
2943 Sullivant 9-9 Realtors

N. YALE — Nice 7 rm. sgl., under $5,000. 276-7647.

3810 PLAINVIEW, will VA.
2735 CAROL, ranch, Bsmt., gar.
358 N. SOUTHAMPTON, rent to buy.
9680 W. BROAD, 63 acres.
1740 WESTBROOK, bsmt., 3 bedr.
712 KENNY LN., Grove City, brick
779 DEMOREST, bsmt., gar. Nice.
365 HILER, 3 bedrms., $13,900.
830 GALLOWAY, 5 bdrm. brick.
206 N. GRENER, 2 baths, sharp.
CONLEY-CESTA
276-6111
18 N. HARRIS OPEN 9 TO 9

3 bedrm. ranch with 1½ baths. It's like new and very attractive. Nice secluded patio, with side drive and lge. lot. If you qualify you may assume present loan.
Call 279-8607.
List with Fox Personal Service.
HAROLD
FOX
REALTY
3465 FISHER RD.

NORTHWEST

HILLIARD
533 HERITAGE LANE
Good 3 bedrm. split level home. Rec. rm., mud rm., full bsmt., attach. gar., fenced back yd. Will sell or trade for good home in Grandview.
Details — Dick Johnson, 486-2564.
FRANK BRADSHAW, 486-0488

SURBURBAN

HILLIARD
Land contract, $100 dn. 2 bedroom ranch home. Full bsmt., hdwd. floors, some redecorating. For more particulars and appt. ph. 491-2560, ask for Mr. Beall or Mr. Elliott.
J. M. BELL REAL ESTATE CO.
491-2560

REYNOLDSBURG

BRICK RANCH — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1½ car gar., lg. lot. Carpets and drapes included. Assume 5¼% loan. 866-1957.

Close to Mt. Sterling
5 ACRES — 6 rm. house with bath, garage. Other out-buildings, plenty of fruit. Will sell or trade for Columbus property.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Realtor 274-1139

GROVEPORT—Split Level
3 bedrms., 2 baths, cptd., liv. rm., big kitchen and dining area with sliding glass doors, huge rec. rm., bsmt., gas htc. $18,500.
KEN REALTY
Realtors • Groveport
LIA ZELL 837-7652

$200 DOWN
No Closing Costs
3 BEDROOM RANCH.
GEO. HOLLIDAY, 876-6628

OPEN HOUSE
2:30 to 5 P.M. Sunday
659 BIGELOW DR.
HILLIARD
Beautiful 4 bedrm. home. Nice neighborhood. 1½ baths, W.-B. fireplace in large liv. rm. and opens into huge paneled enclosed breezeway. The kitchen has built-ins, marble top cabinet, many extras. $23,900. Owner moving out of state, MUST SELL. Call LORRAINE CAMPBELL, 876-6628.
HOLLIDAY AND TIDRICK
876-7128 REALTORS 876-6628

SUBURBAN

B

DRIVE! BUY!
3 BEROOM HOMES
175 CIRCLE DR. ..... $450 dn.
51 CEMETERY RD. ..... $600 dn.
341 SCIOTO-DARBY RD.... $600 dn.
231 HILLCREST S. ..... $450 dn.
236 HILLCREST S. ..... $500 dn.
BURTON REALTY
488-4555

OUT OF TOWN

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. — Lovely home. $14,000. F.H.A. Accept trade of lot or auto. 878-6742.

5 ACRES NR. MT. STERLING Beautiful ranch with lg. stone fireplace, full div. bsmt., att. gar., separate shop and att. gar, fruit trees, berries. BILL McFADDEN, 237-4559.
ROTH REAL ESTATE, 235-3487

INVESTMENTS

BRICK RANCH, 4 family. $29,900. WELCH REAL ESTATE, 235-7881.

TRADE YOUR LAND FOR INCOME. 4 apartments and 1 storeroom will rent for $300 month. $15,000 equity to trade for vacant land.
R. G. Denmead & Co.
REALTORS 224-9295
2ND AVE., NEAR HIGH ST.
Store bldg.; apt. 258-7216.

North . . . Many Uses
Lovely old brick home in exquisite condition . . . the five spacious rooms on the first floor are now being used as a very fine funeral home (the business can also be purchased if desired). The second floor has 2 lovely and complete apartments. The large lot has a 4-car, 2-story garage with apartment on second floor. This unusual property is very close to High St. and Doctors Hospital. Zoned ARO (apartment — office use). Excellent financing for qualified buyer. Shown by appointment only . . . please call Mrs. Davis, 488-6586, to make arrangements.
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Realtors CA. 4-9295
2ND AVE. NEAR HIGH
Store bldg.; Apt. 258-7216.

LOT FOR SALE

On A Lake . . .
Scenic . . . wooded . . . 145' of lake frontage . . . BOATING, FISHING or ICE SKATING from your own backyard . . . club-type community where houses range from $30 to $60,000 . . . one of the most unusual and interesting suburban areas in Franklin County and only 18 minutes from Broad and High St. Call Mrs. Davis, 488-6586.
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LEHIGH ACRES, FLA.
¼ ACRE LOT — Valued at $1595. Will sell for half. 252-9370.

Look Forward . . . Look Spectator

HOERMLE'S
19th Annual
RUMMAGE SALE
Friday and Saturday, March 17 and 18
Floor Samples
APPLIANCES AND TVs
Used
APPLIANCES AND TVs
HOUSEWARES
Odds and Ends of Paint And Paint Supplies
50¢ Qt. — $1 Gal.
1894 PARSONS AVE.
"OVER 40 YEARS OF SALES AND SERVICE"
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United Refrigeration Service
only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
CALL CA. 2-5311 — 581 W. Town St. — Nights, Sat. and Sun. AX. 1-4697

POODLE COIFFURES
Exquisite Grooming and Accessories
1606 W. Mound St.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 274-5129

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BABY BASINETTE, $2; stroller. Good condition. 274-4060.

RELAX-A-CISOR, reasonable. Owner, 267-7448.

90 YDS. CARPET, brown and white. Good condition. Hl. 4-6449.

DROP LEAF table, extra leaf. Like new. 279-3598 after 4.

MIXED HAY, 50c BALE. [illegible]

GAS RANGE, 40", white, good condition. $30. 491-1594.

TOP freezer refrig., good cond., $30; 30" Universal apt. range, same as new, $39.95; built cabinet, sink and refrig. for camping trailer; 12 gal. gasoline tank for boat. 221-0752.

HUMAN HAIR WIG, med. brown, adjustable (worn 2 times). $100 new, will sac., $40. 868-4456.

DOG HOUSES, all sizes. Priced according to size. 263-4579.

TIRES — two 8.25x14, tubeless (one mounted). 274-1345.

GIRL'S CLOTHING, size 10-12. Be nice for Easter. 443-7889.

GARAGE SALE, Sat., Mar. 17th, and Sun., Mar. 18th, 9 a.m. Dryer; refrig.; 2 lawnmowers; small appliances; misc. clothing. 235-3334.

GREY nylon frieze davenport and chair. 257 Avery Rd., Hilliard.

NEW AND REBUILT BICYCLES
Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
3542 Sullivant 274-3742

ANTIQUES: Set of 6 Sterling soup or dessert spoons, $30; beautiful Sterling dinner forks, $4.50 ea.; 6 fruit knives, $20; copper lustre pitcher, $35. 885-6236 after 7 p.m.

21" ZENITH TV, good working cond. Trade for car. 868-2740.

VICTOR ADDING MACHINE, $40. 237-6236.

3 BRIDESMAID dresses, size 10. 2 worn once, 1 never worn. Short skirt, pink linen with appliqued flowers and green velvet sash. Each $35 new. Make offer. 451-7078 after 5:30 p.m. or Sat.

RUG, 9x12, dark gold, like new; draperies. 235-4792.

GO-CARTS: 1 DART cart with MC91, $200; ENDURO cart, heat gauge, $125. Ask for Fred, Johnstown 967-8342.

INTERIOR DOORS, gas heaters, steel gates, lawnmowers. 279-2605.

HOLLYWOOD BED, compl. Real nice. $20. 866-0731.

EASY auto. washer; CHRYSLER AIR TEMP oil furnace. Reasonable. 258-7896.

LIKE NEW 9 pc. French Provincial dining rm. suite, pecan color, glass enclosed china cbnt., buffet, oval table, extension leaf with pads, 6 upholstered chrs. $325. 866-2626.

COMPL. MAPLE BED, $20; 12x15 carpet and misc. 491-6329.

BEDRM. SUITE, 3 pc. limed oak, $65. 866-6532.

COMPLETE COIN COLLECTION, value approx. $750. Sell for $250. [illegible]

BOY'S BIKE, 24", good condition, $[illegible]. 279-4276.

REFRIG., 13 cu. ft. Admiral, 8 yrs. old. 279-6498 after 5:30 p.m.

LADY'S Russian dyed squirrel stole, like new, $75. 268-5854 aft. 6 p.m.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

ELECTRIC DRILL, Black and Decker. 285 E. Whittier.

CEDAR CHEST, CHERRY FINISH, $25. 274-7154.

BABY CARRIAGE; hobby and jump horse; rocking duck. 868-[illegible].

CLOTHING, men's sz. 40-42, ladies' sz. 7-12; shoes, sz. 7½B; books; chest of drawers; misc. [illegible].

UNIVERSAL HEALTH SPA life membership. Reasonable. 274-7154.

DESK, lge. office, with typewriter well. Good cond. 235-1672 or 861-1770.

JUKE BOX for rec. room. 278-3671, evenings.

3 GIRLS' COATS, sz. 4 - 6 - 7, $5 ea.; New Castleton lace china; Edison golden maple youth crib and chest, $70. 231-9739 after 5.

DIN. RM. SUITE, beautiful walnut. A-1 condition. 866-3894.

NEW CHAISE lounges; lg. hall rug; Early Amer. sofa; Sunray range; tbl. lamp. 279-4587.

WIG, blonde human hair, like new, $35. 279-2234 after 6 p.m.

PRIVATE SALE, household furn. Some antiques. All in first class cond. By appointment only. Call [illegible].

TATTOOING
By Appointment
[illegible]

SEWING MACHINE — White, late model console, like new, with all attach. and fancy stitch cams. Very reasonable. 866-8605.

SWEEPER, Westinghouse, very good condition. Sac., $16. 268-9451.

REFRIG., elec. 12 ft., top freezer Frigidaire, $35. 276-6095, 279-3759.

HAMILTON DRYER
Deluxe, reconditioned and guaranteed.
$75. Terms or cash discount.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. - Fri. 'til 9

WE ARE MOVING, must sell at once: refrig., good cond., $20; fireplace mantel gas heater and other heaters; many books and cabinets; records; vanities; port. TV's; 4 spd. record player; metal base for sink; tables; oil lanterns and lamps; clocks; misc. 291-8573.

ANTIQUE grandfather and wall clocks, priced for quick sale. 95 S. Warren Ave., Hilltop.

ANTIQUES: Delft bowl and plate, $38 ea.; Royal Vienna portrait plate, $35; pressed glass cake plate, $16.50. 885-6236.

WING CHAIR, ottoman, $35; lady's Canadian otter fur coat, ¾ length, sz. 14, very good cond. $295. Terms if desired. 237-7242.

BED, COMPL., $15; breakfast set, $17.50; dryer, $15; refrig., $20; washer, $35; range, $10. 252-2932.

WASHER, $35; refrig., freezer top, $35; range, $25; bed, $20; dryer, $35. 258-3106.

DRYER, Hamilton, gas. Good cond. $50. Terms avail. or cash discount.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. - Fri. 'til 9

REFRIG. - FREEZER comb., $75; range, $20; auto. washer, $35; dryer, $35; chest type freezer, $65; wall refrig., $85; upright deep freeze, $75; bookcase bed, compl., $35; gas floor fnc., $45; mangle, $15; couch, $20; sew. mach., $15; platform rocker, $12; gas heater, $30; Roll-a-way bed, compl., $10; baby bed, compl., $10; wringer washer, $15; elec. organ, $20. 221-[illegible]

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

"Ohio Pole Bldgs."
LaRay Farm Lumber, Box 67, Pataskala, Ohio 43062. Phone Pataskala 927-2091 or Columbus 224-6486.

WALLPAPER
Every Second Roll 21c
VAUGHN PAINT
1154 S. High St. 443-0002

TV'S, USED, $10 to $40, in working condition. Pataskala, 927-6488.

ALL makes of rebuilt SWEEPERS, GUARANTEED.
PAXCO Appliance Center
Authorized Hoover Dealer
2326 W. Broad St. 279-8188

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
Open for business every day 'til May.
(6 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
READY, THURS., FRI., SAT.
A. Thurn
530 GREENLAWN AVE.

R.C.A. SCOPE, SX 130 Hall. receiver. RCA audio generator. 258-0339 eves.

Grave Markers $60
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0688

RUGS and carpets, assorted sizes. Used and new. 318 S. Glenwood. 279-7280.

LGE. HANDMADE AFGAN. Reas. [illegible].

RESTYLED STOLES, Jackets and Coats. All guaranteed. Sold for charges. Terms available.
Monett Furs
150 So. High

ELEC. RANGE, 36", $25. [illegible]

TERMITES
Roaches, waterbugs, ants, rats, mice, moths, bedbugs, silverfish.
Ohio Exterminating
1347 N. HIGH — 291-5444

SHOW CASES, WALL CASES; BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPING MACHINE. REAS.
944 N. High, 294-4979

GOLF CLUBS, boy's junior set, 1 wood, 3, 5, 7, 9 irons, putter and bag. Like new. $25. 878-3259.

DIN. RM. TABLE, 6 chairs, pad, buffet, $55. 276-2056.

PLOW TO FIT Ford tractor, $65; power take-off unit, $30. 855-7489.

GUN CABINET — Solid birch, with glass doors, dbl. lock. 6 gun capacity. $115. 888-2839.

GAS HEATER, Lawson, 40,000 BTU, $30. Excel. cond. 258-0592.

CHILD'S EASTER coat and dress set, sz 8, aqua. 443-8392.

LADIES' DRESSES, box of 12, sz. 16, lump sum $10; boy's suit, sz. 14, nice for Easter, $5. 262-1676

30" BUZZ SAW, all steel frame. Like new. $45. 879-9149.

BOWLING BALL, $5; chest, $3; cedar chest, $5; dbl. roll-a-way. 274-4212.

ALUMINUM SIDING BARGAIN. CALL 237-5247 TODAY.

BOX SPRINGS, complete, dbl. bed size. Used less than 1 yr. $45. Buying king size. 866-3322.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

APPLES
Cider — Eggs
STEWING [illegible]
OFFENBURGER'S at our farm, 2557 Home Rd.
Grove City 875-6233

2 PC. LIV. RM. suite; two end tables, coffee table; two lamps; port. TV with stand; 9x12 nylon rug; Congoleum rug; dbl. dresser with mirror; modern bed, compl.; gas or elec. range; refrig.; 5 pc. dinette set; washer and dryer; curtains and drapes for 3 rms. All in excel. cond. $325. 875-4604, 4068 S. Broadway, Grove City.

WIG, brown frosted, worn 3 times. Case. 279-7737.

96 SCHRYVER RD.
Tues., March 21st, 9 to 6.
SPECIAL SALE: flower arrangements; 10 pieces of art foam, $5. 443-1634.

10" BENCH SAW with stand, $100; bench grinder with stand, $40; jig saw, $15; 5/16" drill, $20; garden cart, $6; lawn roller, $8; misc. tools and wiring supplies. 258-1180.

GIRL'S SPRING COATS; dresses, sz. 8-10. 237-7794 after 6.

RANGE, $10; refrig., $15; washer, $15; dryer, $20; bed, compl., $18; dinette set, $10; couch, $20; baby bed, $10; Roll-a-way bed, $10; mangle, $15; gas heater, $25; platform rocker, $12; sew. mach., $15; deep freeze, $75; elec. organ, $20. 221-[illegible].

PITCHER and bowl; old copper horse weather vane; lamps; Grafonola morning glory horn; plank bottom chairs; night stands; cut glass dishes; churn; jugs; Edison cyl. records; Weller Heisy figurines; ice cream chairs. 276-2396.

FURN., excel cond.: 96" sofa, beige; 2 aqua upholst. chairs; 5 pc. din. rm. suite; matching sofa, chair, ottoman, green; Roll-a-way bed; mirror; console hi-fi; 11x12 rug. 885-1552.

ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR
Late model, freezer across top.
$88 DELIVERED AND GTD.
Buckeye Radio Lab
368 E. Whittier [illegible]
Open Mon. - Fri. 'til 9

DOLL, Early Metropolitan, papier mache, $10. 443-1527.

ROOM sz. rug, $29; contour chair, $69; 30" range, gas, $15; hot water tank, gas, $39; bed, compl., old, $25; elec. range, $10; glider, $19; 2 pc. liv. rm. suite, $15; Warm Morning coal heater, $60. "We buy and sell used household goods of all kinds."
GOODWIN'S
615 W. Broad 221-2548

CARPETING and pad. 18 sq. yds. green wool, 60 to 70 sq. yds beige cotton carpet and pad. 471-8678.

COLUMBUS, 28" gas range. Timer, clock and outlet. Good cond. $15. 237-4303.

MATTRESS, $5; springs, $4; couch, $15; bed, compl., $15; washer, $15; refrig., $15; range, $10; breakfast set, $17.50. 258-7845.

RANGE, $10; refrig., $25; dryer, $15; washer, $10; bed, compl., $15. 252-2932.

14A—MACHINERY & TOOLS

SOLITAIRE DIAMOND
Would you care to save $500 plus tax on a lady's beautiful ring? Approx. 1 ct. Perfect stone. Papers to prove it's worth $1250. For quick sale owner will sacrifice for $750. 263-1426.

ACCURATE
TREE SERVICE
Free estimate. Fully insured. 299-1062.

RECORDS
OF ALL KINDS, 45 - 33
NEW AND OLDIES
BUT
GOODIES
HILLTOP RECORD SHOP AND NOVELTIES
2394 W. Broad, 276-1048
OPEN
MON., THURS., FRI., SAT. 10 - 9
TUES - WED. 10-6

G.E. AUTOMATIC WASHER
Reconditioned and Guaranteed
$10 down, $4 per week, or cash discount.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. - Fri. 'til 9

14A—MACHINERY & TOOLS

CHAIN SAW, "Disston," with 40" blade, 2 cylinder, like new, $75. 279-4856.

GRAVELY TRACTOR, matching attachments. 885-4354.

15—BOATS & ACCESS.

7' SPORTYAK BOAT, electric motor, $100. 262-1913.

METAL BOAT and motor, $65. 276-7042.

16' GLASPAR, 75 H.P. Evinrude, tilt trailer, skiing equipment, convt. top. 236-3445.

MOVING! 14' Atwood with trailer, 25 H.P. Johnson motor, $175. 235-3729.

CARTER Craft, 18' by 79" beam, top, side curtains, cover, sleeps 2. 45 H.P. Mercury motor, Galtor trailer. 231-9530.

FISHING BOAT, 12 ft. aluminum, 5 H.P. Clinton, with trailer. Like new. 258-5206.

See ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST!"
3280 VALLEYVIEW DR.
276-2222 276-4106

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

NEW AND USED
10 Travel and Tent Trailers
$295 up
4330 WESTERVILLE RD.
AT MORSE.
471-0550 471-0245

'66 NIMROD off-ground camper, lge. add-a-room, sleeps 8, excel. cond. Owner, 279-7737.

CAMPER — ALL STEEL, EXCELLENT CONDITION. Reasonable. 866-0244.

1962 LAYTON 18' fully self-contained, sleeps 6. $1,000. 276-4310 or 274-4816, eves.

CAMPING TRAILER, very nice. Reasonable. 279-7101.

17' SELF CONTAINED Mobile Scout. Hot water tank (water under pressure). Sleeps 6. Must be seen to appreciate. 221-0752.

PICKUP TOP COVERS. Steel or aluminum. ½ price. 235-5772, 235-2863.

COMP. camping outfit in excel. cond. '64 Apache Golden Eagle with spare tire, car hook-up, canopy dining fly, 10 telescoping poles, camp kchn., 3 burner stove, oversize cooler, aluminum toilet, Aladdin heater. First $650 takes all. 486-5827.

17' SELF CONTAINED Phoenix travel trailer, '63. Fnc., awning, refrig., etc. Excel. cond. 279-0946.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POMERANIANS, male, female, reddish brown, AKC. 279-4194.

ST. BERNARD — AKC, male, 7 mo. Gentle, raised with children. $125. AX. 1-8357.

ST. BERNARDS, AKC. Call 965-3140, Sunbury.

DACHSHUND, min. male, 3 mos., black and tan. AKC reg., all shots. 443-2774.

AQUARIUM piston pump; fish, young Mollies and swordtails. 231-5517.

POODLE — Black standard male, 8 mos. No papers. 866-3912.

POODLE GROOMING
NR. LAZARUS WEST. 274-1714.

1 TOY BLACK Poodle pup, 2 mos. old, $50. T. E. Arndt Rt. 1, Marengo 43334. 253-2732.

PEKINGESE, 8 males, 6 wks. 3 beige, 1 red, 1 white. AKC reg. $50 ea. 274-3752 before 2 or aft. 8.

POODLE GROOMING
$5. E. 23rd Ave. 299-4044.

CHIHUAHUA, male, 3 months, AKC reg. All shots. $65. 262-1249.

CHIHUAHUAS, AKC reg. Selling out. 3 yr. old proven stud, $35; young matrons and pups, $35 and up. 276-6883.

BUCKSKIN 2 yr. old. Carts, harness, saddles, etc. Straw, 60c bale.
WOLF'S SADDLE SHOP
834-3121 Mechanicsburg, O.

PEKINGESE pups, reg., brown, 6 weeks old. 444-5400.

POODLE PUPS, AKC, black, choice. 471-5107.

PEKIPOO Stud Service (Peke and Poodle comb.) Black and white. [illegible]

POODLES, Toy AKC, white, 7 wks., 2 females, 1 male. Good blood lines. 471-4904.

1967 MAR

28—Metro THE SPECTATOR Wednesday, March 15, 1967

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

PALOMINO 2 yr. old gelding. Reg. black stallion and ready to go. Harness, carts, racing sulkies, saddles, bridles, etc. Straw, 60c bale. 782 WILSON RD., EVES. ONLY

COCKERS — Black, AKC reg., 8 weeks, $50. 488-6596.

POODLE, Champagne Toy, AKC. Dainty, Typey Female. 888-5316.

POODLE — 4 mos., reg. 1 black, 1 brown. 866-3765.

SCHNAUZER min. male puppy, AKC reg. Ch. blood line. 235-1892 after 6 p.m.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES. AKC reg., 8 wks. $45 - $65. 878-2516

CENTRAL POINT
PET SHOP 279-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
Puppies, $1.50 and up
Pet Supplies
FREE DELIVERY
We buy puppies.
Easter bunnies, chicks, ducks

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

JERYNE'S POODLE PARLOR
443-5364

POODLES — Pups, Toys, Mins. Stud Serv., Grooming. 471-9146.

TOY POODLE Stud Serv. Silver or black. Blk. male pup. 876-5892.

Immertreu Kennels
BOARDING — DOGS - CATS
Heated Kennels.
Bathing, Clipping, Grooming.
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SIBERIAN Huskies and Norwegian Elkhound pups. AKC. 876-7217.

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR.
Quality Grooming. 231-9748.

NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP. Birds, animals, fish aquariums. Feeds - Supplies. 3367-M Cleveland Ave., rear of Albers. 262-3443

TOY POODLE Stud Service. Also grooming, $4. 258-8158.

BASSET, AKC, 8 mos., female, $40. 861-6373.

LUMMA KENNELS
Siberian Huskies, pups, and Norwegian Elkhounds. AKC. 876-7217.

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SPRING DISCOUNT
FREE EST.
- Chain-Link
- Post and Split Rail
- Stockade
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LET US "FENCE YOU IN"
Protect Your Children and Your Pets
PHONE
268-9367 252-9993

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

American Eskimos; Norwegian Elkhounds; Siberian Huskies; Malamutes. AKC. 885-5177.

POODLE, AKC reg., 4 mos. old, white male, $75. 491-[illegible]

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years.
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
2365-67 E. Main St. 235-9631

HILLTOP PLUMBING & SUPPLY

We are plumbing repair specialists by occupation only.

Our field covers everything from a small drip to a gas leak, to drainage and sewer work.

We try to make our services as fast and efficient as possible.

Please call us if we can help you.

2333 W. Broad 274-4109

Spectator Service Directory

Alterations, Sewing

Alterations - Sewing
237-4606

GRANDVIEW — Alterations done, my home. Experienced seamstress. 486-3906 after 6.

SLIP COVERS, DRAPES. In My Home. 444-6056.

PROFESSIONAL SEAMSTRESS. Reas. 868-2630

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LADIES' ALTERATIONS
Haldeman Cleaners
3117 W. Broad St.
279-1314. 279-9675

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ALTERATIONS
REASONABLE. BR. 4-2230.

Appliance Repair

BARD INC. SERVICE
1155 W. Fifth Ave.
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Radio Dispatched Trucks
The only G.E. Dist. Service available in Franklin County.
Washers Refrigerators
Dryers Ranges
Disposals Dishwashers
Washer-Dryer Combinations
Water Heaters
TV—Color - Black and White
Console Stereos

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Room Additions, Carpentry
All Types Cement Work.
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Quality work at sensible prices. Prompt, efficient service. Free est. Call Robert Snyder, 885-5094.

PART-TIME CARPENTRY, REMODELING. 878-7052.

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And Remodeling. All Kinds.
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CARPENTER CABINET WORK, REMODELING, ALL KINDS. Serving West, Northwest area. Robert D. Waygandt, BR. 9-8857.

FOR a loose board or a complete room addition, call HANDYMAN, 235-8365

REPAIR - REMODEL
16 YEARS EXPERIENCE
CALL FOR FREE EST.
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Cement Work

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SIDEWALKS, DRIVEWAYS
PATIOS
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Walks, patios, anything in concrete. New, repair. Quality work at sensible price. Free est. Call Snyder Bros., 885-5094.

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GEORGE SERRING
2436 Fairwood Ave.
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CEMENT WORK—All Types New and Repair.
Roads, garages, patios, etc.
FREE ESTIMATES
Herman Hotter — 491-7244

Cement Work

PAUL CAULK
"THE CEMENT MAN"
Walks, Steps, Garages, Retaining Walls, Free Est. CL. 3-4566. If no ans., BR. 1-1457.

CEMENT WORK
ALL KINDS — Porches, retaining walls, etc. BSMT. WATERPROOFING. Free est. W. W. McCarty, 274-6642.

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FLOOR TILE - LINOLEUM
CERAMIC TILE - FORMICA
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235-6805 eves.

WALL - FLOOR
CERAMIC TILE
Painting, 20 yrs. experience.
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CHAIR SEATS CANED.
Call 444-6522.

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CHIMNEY repair, pointing, flashing, caulking. Aluminum hoods made to size. George E. Coakley, 276-1390.

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Fireplace, Barbecue, Patio.
Work and Repair.
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ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet - Tap
Baton - Modern Jazz
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Stella Becker
Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance.
289 S. High St. CA. 4-6622

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Electric Wiring and Repairs
GLEN STOODY, 878-5962.

NEED AN ELECTRICIAN?
24-hour service. 486-2560

Install intercoms, door bells, electrical devices. Shorts, etc. 235-6456.

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FENCES — FENCES
ALL TYPES
15 YRS. EXPERIENCE
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FIREPLACES from $150.95.
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Firewood

Firewood
$25 cord, $15 rick, delivered
237-3121

FIREWOOD
$14 rick.
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Floor Sanding

FLOORS sanded, refinished. Quality work. Free estimates
RUSSELL FLOORS - 443-7970

NU-LOOK
FLOORS sanded and finished. Free est. 279-7211.

Furnace Cleaning

All American Furnace Co.
CLEANING - REPAIR
GUARANTEED SERVICE
Joe Jubert, 279-2663

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Truck mounted cleaner.
No dirt, fuss or mess.
We take away the dirt.
Janitrol Heating and Cooling
S. R. Weaver Furnace Co.
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Furnaces Installed, Repaired
Venting Properly Installed
Roof - Gutter Repair
Superior Home Maintenance
CA. 1-7558 Eves., CA. 4-8942

Furniture Repair

FURNITURE REPAIR — Reglue, refinish. Antiques restored. Also upholstering. 253-1422.

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TRASH HAULING by week, mo. Commercial - residential. 262-5002.

HAULING ODD JOBS
BR. 9-4216.

VERN'S light hauling. Attics, bsmts., gar. cleaned. 299-9590

LIGHT HAULING
Eves., weekends. 268-4167.

LIGHT hauling, basements, garages cleaned. HI. 3-4457.

LIGHT hauling, rubbish collected. E. Merrill, BR. 9-1966.

HAULING — Rubbish, furniture, appliances. HI. 3-0014.

TROY'S Hauling. Basements cleaned. Reas. rates. 291-0965

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HOME REPAIRS. 444-9000.

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SAVE $$$
SECURITY
HOME IMPROVEMENT
Garages Rec. Rooms
Room Additions Carports
Awnings
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COMPLETE SERVICE for all your Repair and Remodeling needs. 279-8364, eves.

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PAPER CLEANING, WALL WASHING, INT. PAINTING. C. GUNN, 291-2747.

WALL WASHING, floors cleaned, waxed. BR. 4-7218.

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Kitchens

FOR one cupboard or an entire kitchen, call HANDYMAN, 235-8365

Lawn Care—Landscaping

Lawn Care, Trees Trimmed. Shade Trees - Shrubbery
WALLACE NURSERY
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33 LAWN SERVICE
Lawn care, rolling, garden plowing. 837-5564.

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WE SPECIALIZE IN LAWN MAINTENANCE AND IMPROVEMENT PROGRAMS. PERSONALIZED LANDSCAPE DESIGN.
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Lumber and Millwork
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Lumber, Posts and Poles

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MIMEOGRAPHING, folding, typing, addressing. Special Church Rates.
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Letters - Cards - Bulletins
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Scissors, Pinking Shears, Saws, Lawnmowers machine sharpened. Gtd. Chas. Baas, 3250 W. MOUND, BR. 9-3178.

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Reasonable rates. 237-0378.

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Typewriters, Adding Mach.
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City-wide Office Machine
486 S. High 224-1085

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Reasonable Rates.
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Wall paneling, dry wall, floor tile, compl. remodeling. Free Est.
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$21 RM. UP, INCL. PAINT. 1 coat covers. Paperhanging. J. BYRD, 837-6714

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HOME REPAIRS, FREE EST.
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Very reasonable. 276-1664.

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INT. PAINTING EXT.
Cash or terms.
24 years in business.
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Quality work. 25 yrs. exp.
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878-3367 274-6731

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C. J. BLUM
HI. 4-6286 — Free Estimates

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Carpentry, Paper Hanging, Painting. C. G. Gillian.
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C. (Ben) Hauck, 444-2221.

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NEW AND REPAIR
ESTABLISHED 1917
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Check with us for all your PLUMBING, DRAINAGE and PARTIAL HEATING NEEDS.
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All Types New — Repair
FREE ESTIMATES
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Roofs, gutters, d'spouts repaired, repictd. chim. pointed KING'S SHEET METAL CO. HI. 4-9516 — BE. 5-6874
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CASH & CARRY at our plant 1st quality professional rug.
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14 Years' Experience
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FILL dirt — Crushed gravel
Hi-lift and dump truck work
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by machine.
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GEORGE BYERS USED TRUCK DEPARTMENT

1967	JEEP WAGONEER — 2-wheel drive, 6-cylinder engine, 3-speed transmission.	$1595
1967	JEEP — Army style. 4-wheel drive, nylon convertible top, snow blade	Save $300
1961	JEEP — Army style. 4-wheel drive, full metal top	$1395
1961	CHECKER CAR — 4-door sedan. 6-cylinder continental engine, automatic transmission	$695
1962	CHECKER CAR — 4-door station wagon. 6-cylinder Continental engine, 3-spd., std. trans., air cond.	$895

GEORGE BYERS USED TRUCK DEPT.

1275 W. Mound St. 228-5111

'58 FORD Custom 2-Door. 6-cylinder, standard shift. Exceptionally clean $249

'56 PONTIAC 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon. Radio and heater. Hydra., p.s., p.b. Two-tone green. Except. low mileage. Only one like it in town $299

'63 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hdtp. Auto. trans., R&H, P.S., P.B. Ivory finish. No. A16SA $1499

'63 TEMPEST 4-Dr. 4-cyl., radio and heater, auto trans. Aqua finish. No. T23338 ..... $899

MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. HIGH AX-4-3701

SAEGER BUICK CO.
27 Years at W. Broad St. and Central Ave.
FOR A NEW OR USED CAR
Always A Bargain
ALWAYS A GOOD CAR
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WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL TYPES
CONCRETE WORK—PATIOS—DRIVEWAYS
WALKS—PORCHES—ROOM ADDITIONS
GARAGES—CARPORTS—REMODELING
Best quality and prices in Columbus.
References Gladly Given.
OWNER
E. R. WADDLE
4645 SULLIVANT AVENUE
OFFICE 878-7071—SALES 235-0175
AFTER 5:30 P.M.
COLUMBUS, OHIO

19—USED CARS

'62 CORVETTE — 2 tops, 4 spd., 58,000 mi. 837-3641, 444-9671.

'62 PONT. Star Chief. P.S., P.B., auto., white. $999. Owner, 221-6124

'66 CORVAIR 500. R. - H., 16,000 mi. $1400. (Gas in service). 878-7913.

'62 PONTIAC Grand Prix. A-1 cond. Midnight blue. Best offer over $1,500. 491-7619.

'65 V.W. — 14,700 MILES. 274-6290 339 BINNS BLVD.

'65 BUICK Skylark 4-Dr. hdtp., sharp, wire wheels, vinyl top, 25,000 mi., owner, 488-4630.

125 Car Selection
Haydocy Pontiac
500 W. Broad St. 228-5341

FOR CHOICE, HAND-PICKED
New Car Trades — See
Medick Ford
2691 N. High St. 267-1274

'66 CORVETTE, AM - FM radio, good cond. $3000. Warranty. 878-3901.

'66 TORONADO
Low miles, full power.
Like new. One owner.
$3495
CA. 1-1030.

19—USED CARS

'65 FORD Mustang 289 convt. Blue exterior, white interior. Cruisamatic, console, R. and H. Only 17,000 actual miles. Perfect cond. Private owner. $1600. 444-2126, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

'64 T-BIRD Hdtp. P.B., P.S., gd. cond., clean, low mi. Owner, 221-6116.

'64 PONTIAC Bonneville convertible. P.S., P.B., sharp, 1 owner. First $1400. Owner, 231-7310.

REAL GOOD BUY
'63 Pontiac Catalina, 1 owner, fully equipped. Dark blue. ...$1050
276-6417

'60 MERCURY Parklane 4 dr. hdtp. Air cond. P.S., P.B., auto. trans., new tires. Owner, 276-4623.

'63 FORD convt. Sharp, 390, 4 speed. Owner, after 6:30, 866-1669.

'65 FORD convt., Galaxie "500", V-8, P.S., R. - H., auto. Excellent. Owner, 274-2620.

'62 CHEVY "II" 4-Dr., white, P.G., R-H., excel. Owner, 878-6944.

1960 BUICK ELECTRA 225. All power, good cond. $800. 291-2158.

'60 V.W., excel. cond. Radio, new tires. $595. 885-9373.

'53 FORD, stand. 6 cyl., good second car. 882-1648.

'61 RAMBLER Classic sta. wagon, 6 cyl., auto., P.S., R. and H. $950. By owner. 231-4385.

19—USED CARS

'61 CUTLASS OLDS. Tinted windshields, bucket seats. Make offer. 274-7262.

'62 CHEVY II Nova H.T., R. - H., auto. trans. Superior cond. 262-5604, 262-9404.

'59 CAD. 4 dr. sedan. Nice and clean. 1 owner. $795. CA. 1-1030.

'66 CHEVELLE S.S. 396. Marina blue, black int., 4 speed, 410 rear end with 360 horse, P.S., AM-FM radio, tinted windshield. Cost $3500, sell for $2400. 252-9010, 459-6222 or 444-7339.

'62 BUICK convertible Electra 225. Full power. '58 Chev. 6 cyl. wagon. Owner, 861-3176.

'59 CHEV. BEL AIR 4 dr., 6 cyl., R. and H. 228-3630.

'64 BONNEVILLE convt. White, low mileage. 885-6327 after 4 p.m.

'62 FORD Galaxie, light blue, standard transmission, 6 cyl. Owner, 866-3077.

'66 CORVETTE, good condition. Warranty. Owner, 878-3903.

'51 NASH Ambassador. One lady owner, never been wrecked. 252-2419.

'64 DODGE Polara convt. 318. Take over payments. 855-7347.

'65 CHEVELLE MALIBU 4 dr. sed., 6 cyl., auto., R. and H., low mileage, 1 owner. Like new. $45 dn. and $40 a mo. will handle. Call RON SMITSON, 237-2561, ext. 232.

'61 FORD Fairlane 4-door, V-8. Auto. trans., R. and H. Too good to trade-in to used car dealer. $375. 235-4791.

'59 CHEVY Impala 2 dr. H.T. Auto. trans., new tires. $175. 274-2620 after 5 p.m.

'54 FORD, F.O.M., R. and H., clean, $165. Ask for Fred. 237-6327, 4 to 6 p.m.

'61 CHEVY 2 dr. Bel Air. R. - H., auto., good cond. $650. 878-6782.

'58 PLYMOUTH 4 dr., good motor, almost new. Auto. trans., good transportation, or will sell for parts. Make offer. 866-9065.

'63 FORD FAIRLANE "500" 2-dr. V-8, auto., R. and H., maroon and white. This car is extra sharp. Was asking $1100, will take $950 for quick sale. Call Del Moore, 237-2561, ext. 225.

'62 BUICK Skylark H.T. 2 dr. R. and H., 4 spd. trans., black with red int., W.S.W. Real sharp. $900. $45 dn. will handle. 237-2561, ext. 267.

'63 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE convt. roadster, 4 speed trans., W.S.W., red with black top. Excel. cond. $999. 237-2561, ext. 267.

'59 TRIUMPH TR 3 roadster. R. and H. Special $595
KITSMILLER
1701 E. Main 252-2884

'65 THUNDERBIRD Landau 2 dr. H.T. Auto., P.S., P.B., R. and H., dark blue with matching int. $1099 dn. will handle. Save $$$. Call JACK HAWKINS, 237-2561, ext. 221

'63 CORVAIR 2 dr. R. - H., auto. trans. Special $595
KITSMILLER
1701 E. Main 252-2884

'61 CAD. 4 dr., all power. Take over payments. Owner, 875-0983.

1954 DESOTO Sportsmen. Good tires, good cond. 205 E. Whittier.

'65 FORD Galaxie 2 dr. H.T. Low mi., A-1 condition. 866-5990.

'64 FORD HDTP. V-8, AUTO. $75 DOWN, $45 A MO.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7627
(DIRECT)

'61 FORD STA. WGN., 4 dr. Auto. trans., good cond. Owner, 451-4533.

'59 FIAT "600", $125. A real bargain. 274-9626 after 6 p.m.

'64 V.W. MICROBUS deluxe. Sunroof, perfect. Have 3 cars, will sacrifice rather than build a bigger garage. 866-1206.

19—USED CARS

'60 RAMBLER Classic 4 dr. wgn. Auto. trans. $95. Owner, 279-1964.

'65 FORD RANCHERO, very nice. $75 DOWN, $45 A MO.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7627
(DIRECT)

'53 PLYMOUTH, GOOD COND. $50. 878-6167.

'65 PONTIAC, LeMans, convt. REAL SHARP. Reas. 258-1193 or 471-4318.

'64 IMPALA CONVT., excellent condition, $1550. 866-2823.

'59 BUICK 4 Dr. Auto., R. and H., good tires, good cond. Very reasonable. 444-9682.

'59 OLDS "88" 4 DR. HARDTOP. 276-5807

'62 V.W. — New pearl grey fin., white int. New sun roof top, R. and H., extra chrome trim, good W.S.W., new spare tire, all tools and jack. Excel. mech. cond. No down payment necessary. 879-9149

'60 RENAULT. Runs but needs work. $65. 866-2721.

'63 RENAULT R8. New tires and battery, excel. 237-6228.

'64 STINGRAY Cpe. 365 H.P., 4 spd., many extras, $2,550; Mark I Sprite engine, trans., compl., $125. 274-7282.

'61 V.W. 9 pass. bus-wgn. May convert to camper. $600 or best offer. 866-1016.

'63 FORD Galaxie 4 dr. Auto. Clean. Martin's Gulf Station, 4555 W. Broad St.

'59 PLYMOUTH sta. wgn. Clean. Runs well. $350. 237-6236.

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'65 HONDA 50. Elec. starter, 1700 miles. $175. BE. 1-1046.

LIKE NEW 1964 90 CC. Yamaha trail-bike. 276-5700, 5:30 to 7:30.

'64 HONDA Scrambler, low mi. Must sell, drafted. 231-5645.

'66 HONDA Sport 65. Only 1300 miles. Must sell. 866-6344.

'58 MOTORCYCLE, J.H., $75. Mechanically perfect. 274-7262.

19B—TRAILERS & TRUCKS

'56 FORD ½ TON PICKUP, 444-9693.

'56 F 100 FORD pick-up. Custom cabinet. 491-3969.

1 WHEEL TRAILER, 4x7, factory made axle and wheels, all steel frame, new tires. Excel. cond. I will paint to match your car. $125. 879-9149.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

AIR-CONDITIONED 1957 mobile home, 41'x8'; 1 bedrm., oil barrel, awning, storage steps included. Very reasonable. Call 274-4560 after 5:30 p.m. and Sat. or Sun.

'56 MONARCH, 8'x45', 2 bedrms., good condition. Owner, 866-4731.

OWNER — '57 Great Lakes, 47x8, 2 bedrms., new furniture. Near OSU. Good cond. 291-9164.

'57 NEW MOON, 8x41, 1 bedrm., excel. Must sell. 274-4559.

'64 MONARCH, 58x10, good cond. Owner, 235-7194.

LARGE SPACE Reas. 15 min. to Broad-High. Garden. 877-4872.

'57 NEW MOON, 8'x41', 1 bedrm. Excel. cond. Must sell. 274-4559.

'63 GREAT LAKES, many extras, excel. 471-9068 after 5.

'56 MOBILE home, excel. cond., completely furn. Must sell. 231-6476.

'63 RITZCRAFT, 2 bdrms., 50'x10'. Below book price. With accessories. 235-4273 after 5.

'64 PARKWOOD Mobile Home, 10x36, 4½' expando in front rm., 2 bedrms., can be 3, w.-w. carpet, awning over patio. 875-0971. Call after 5:30 p.m.

'65 PARKWOOD Mobile Home, 10x52, 2 bedrms., w.-w. carpet, 275 gal. fuel oil tank. Awning over patio. 875-0804, call 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

'63 FLEETWOOD, 57'x10', 13'x20' liv. rm., 2 bedrms. Must sell. Owner, 471-9783.

TRAILER space for rent, nr. Northland Shopping Ctr. 262-3009.

'55 GLIDER, 22x8, super's shape. Priced to sell. Owner, 486-8956.

'59 MARLETTE, 10x50, 2 bedrms., 275 gal. fuel oil tank, metal steps, furn. very nice. Paint in gd. cond. Must sell, very reas. Groveport, 836-5276.

19D—AUTO PARTS

1960 RENAULT parts, 1 complete engine, transmission, rear end, axles and housing; extra load crankshaft, pistons, cylinder walls, 3 tires and rims. Also smaller parts. Complete for $65. 262-6611.

'64 DODGE 426 eng. and transmission. Also 3 spd. conversion. 299-4920.

RODENFELS QUALITY TRUCKS

'66 INTERNATIONAL	Scout. "4-whl. dr." Locking Hubs.
'65 CHEVROLET	Van. Panel. Stand. trans. Excel. cond.
'59 DODGE	Pickup with side boxes.
'61 CHEVROLET	Suburban. Carry All.
'61 CHEVROLET	Corvan Panel. Stand. trans., R&H.
'65 CHEVROLET	Fleetside Pickup. Low mileage.
'67 CHEVROLET	½-Ton Fleetside Pickup w/Camper.
'62 FORD	Ranchero Auto., R&H.
'61 FORD	Ranchero. Standard transmission.

RODENFELS CHEVROLET
TRUCK CENTER
515 W. Broad 228-1551

BOBB'S VALUE BUYS!

'63 Chevrolet
Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan. An excellent economy car equip. with 6-Cyl., Powerglide, R&H. Finished in Ermine White, contrasting Blue int. A clean One-Owner trade.
$1195

'64 Chevrolet
Impala "Super Sport" 2-Dr. Hdtp. Radio, Heater, 283 cu. in. V-8 complemented with Bucket Seats and all vinyl saddle interior.
$1795

'64 Chevrolet
Bel Air 4-Pass. Wagon. Truly an ideal family car. Finished in Alpine White. Turquoise interor. Equipped with V-8 Engine, Powerglide and Power Steering, Power Rear Window. Drive this today.
$1595

'62 Ford
Country Sedan 6-Passenger Wgn. A very clean Adobe Beige finish, contrasting interior. Equipped with V-8 engine, Fordomatic transmission. Value priced.
$995

'65 Chevy II
Nova 6-Passenger Wgn. Top of the line automobile. Finished in a sparkling Aztec gold lacquer with all vinyl interior. Equipped gas-saving 6-cyl. eng. and Powerglide.
$1695

'65 Chevelle
Malibu Convt. Our top line model finished in deep maroon with all vinyl black interior. Equipped with 283 cu. in. V-8, Powerglide trans. Set off white a white orion top. See and buy this one.
$1895

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"A Quality Name Since 1924"
621 PARSONS 228-5131

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2176 CLEVELAND AVE. 268-3541

MAR 1967

STATE OF OHIO — ROGER CLOUD, AUDITOR OF STATE
REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

CITY OF WHITEHALL

FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1966
Population 1960: 20818, Federal Census

SCHEDULE A-1 — CASH RECONCILIATION

Total Fund Balances December 31st, 1966		968,983.37
City Treasurer — Cash	368,138.35	
Treasury Investments (Sec. 731.56 R.C.)	296,200.75	
Total Treasury Balance	664,339.10	
Police Pension — Cash	29,697.89	
Firemen's Pension — Cash	41,472.78	
Police Pension — Investments	119,168.06	
Firemen's Pension — Investments	154,853.42	
TOTAL	1,009,531.25	
Orders Outstanding December 31st, 1966		
City Treasurer	40,547.88	
TOTAL (Deduct)	40,547.88	
Available Balance December 31st, 1966		968,983.37

MEMORANDA

MEMORANDA — SALARIES AND WAGES

All compensation and fees paid to City Officials, Employes and Laborers during the year. $639,006.92

Total Salaries and Wages

Tax Valuation $60,875,710.00; Tax Levy 1.50 Mills.

SCHEDULE A-2 — SUMMARY OF FUND TRANSACTIONS

FUND	Balance Jan. 1st	RECEIPTS: Revenue	RECEIPTS: Other Non-revenue	RECEIPTS: Total Receipts and Bal.	DISBURSEMENTS: Total Disburse-ments	DISBURSEMENTS: Operation and Main-tenance	DISBURSEMENTS: Interest	DISBURSEMENTS: Outlay	DISBURSEMENTS: Non-governmental	Balance Dec. 31st
General Fund	88,246.30	1,005,852.53	50,513.21	1,144,612.04	1,055,885.62	870,067.97	13,526.88	[illegible]	153,730.81	88,726.42
Permanent Impr. Reserve	—0—			3,000.00	—0—					3,000.00
Street Construction M. and R. Fund	53,669.41	119,686.07	1,450.00	174,805.48	118,691.74	98,500.27		18,741.47	1,450.00	58,113.74
State Highway Improvement Fund — 7½%	7,584.91	9,675.77	62.10	17,322.78	6,302.24	6,302.24				11,020.54
Special Assessment Funds	30,138.49	166,507.35	598,954.45	795,600.29	592,020.67			[illegible]	18,631.17	203,579.62
Special Assessment Bond Retirement Fund	245,563.09	153,629.21		399,192.30	269,439.78		34,086.35		235,353.43	129,752.52
Firemen's Relief and Pension Fund	162,330.79	33,511.04	836.96	196,678.79	325.59	213.00			[illegible]	196,326.20
Police Relief and Pension Fund	130,843.97	18,184.98	176.09	149,205.04	339.09	163.00			176.09	148,865.95
Capital Improvement	64,065.24	2,451.14	154,172.33	220,688.71	150,306.62	150,306.62				70,382.09
Police Accident Reports	925.23		1,878.00	2,803.23	2,803.23	2,803.23				—0—
Other Funds: Sidewalk Improvement	83.73			83.73	—0—					83.73
Bldg. and Equip. Fund	583.82			583.82	583.82			583.82		—0—
Trunk Storm and San. Sewer	45,992.80	[illegible]	[illegible]	55,547.80	18,599.57	18,599.57				36,948.23
Recreation Trust	385.44	118.16		503.60	—0—					503.60
Insp. Deposit Trust	8,426.22		[illegible]	16,636.06	11,443.17				11,443.17	5,192.89
Purchasing Fund	6.06		2,074.57	2,068.51	2,250.42				2,250.42	181.91
St. Maint. Dep. Trust	7,808.00		2,350.00	10,158.00	2,600.00				2,600.00	7,558.00
Acreage Fees	—0—		17,709.30	17,709.30	3,719.10				3,719.10	13,990.20
Christmas Tree Lot Bonds	—0—		1,200.00	1,200.00	1,000.00				1,000.00	200.00
Plumbing Permits Fund	—0—		—0—	—0—	3,178.45	3,178.45				3,178.45
Mayor's Deposit Trust	—0—		100.00	100.00	—0—					100.00
TOTAL	846,641.38	1,518,666.25	843,191.85	3,208,499.48	2,239,516.11	1,150,134.35	47,613.23	611,274.75	430,493.78	968,983.37

SCHEDULE A-3 — RECEIPTS

	Revenue
GENERAL PROPERTY TAXES (REAL AND TANGIBLE PERSONAL):	
General Municipal Levies	60,213.92
Pension Funds	18,536.59
	14,286.96
INTANGIBLE PROPERTY TAXES:	
Total Property Taxes	93,037.47
OTHER TAXES:	
Liquor and Beer Permits	30,072.08
Cigarette Licenses	2,447.81
State Motor Vehicle Licenses	59,542.84
	69,468.00
State Gasoline Tax	3,517.02
Inheritance Tax	700,014.08
Income — Payroll Tax	69,000.00
Sales Tax	934,061.83
Total Other Taxes	
LICENSES AND PERMITS:	
Building Permits	22,507.05
Wiring Permits	5,393.50
Plumbing Permits	1,922.40
Sewer Tapping Permits	9,050.00
Other Licenses and Permits	7,257.21
Water Main Charges	245.14
Total Licenses and Permits	48,581.30
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS AND SPECIAL CHARGES FOR OUTLAY:	
Opening, Grading, Widening, and Curbing Streets	163,878.68
Street Paving	153,629.21
Sale of Plans	148.25
Total Special Assessments and Special Charges for Outlay	317,656.14
FINES, COSTS AND FORFEITURES:	
Police Justices and Mayors Courts	71,467.00
Total Fines, Costs and Forfeitures	71,467.00
SUBVENTIONS AND GRANTS:	
Health Subsidy from State	1,545.00
Total Subvention and Grants	1,545.00
DONATIONS:	
Police Pensions and Relief	3,298.67
Total Donations	3,298.67
PENSION ASSESSMENTS:	
Firemen	8,056.07
Police	9,015.49
Total Pension Assessments	17,071.56
INTEREST:	
On Funds on Deposit	998.18
ON INVESTMENTS,	
General City Funds	16,208.50
Special Assessment Funds	2,480.42
Firemen's Pension Fund	6,419.29
Police Relief Fund	5,371.73
Total Interest	31,478.12
HIGHWAYS — BRIDGES AND VIADUCTS:	
Street Repairing	351.00
Total Highways, Bridges and Viaducts	[illegible]
RECREATION:	
Other	118.16
Total Recreation	118.16
TOTAL RECEIPTS — REVENUES AND OFFSETS TO OUTLAY	1,518,666.25

OTHER NONREVENUE

	Debt and Investment Transactions and Sales of Property	Private Trust and Temporary Accounts
FLOATING DEBT:		
Special Assessment Loans		[illegible]
Total Floating Debt		598,[illegible].45
OTHER INVESTMENTS SOLD AND MATURED:		
Sale of Assets		[illegible].37
Private Trust Funds		1,[illegible].00
Total Investment Transactions		2,[illegible].37
PRIVATE TRUST FUNDS:		
Receipts of Principal		8,209.84
Total Private Trust Funds		8,209.84

TEMPORARY ACCOUNTS:		
Transfers		207,331.41
Rebates and Refunds		1,545.76
Accrued Interest		219.92
Reimbursements for Operation and Maint.		1,540.23
Total Temporary Accounts		210,637.32
Decrease in Stores Inventory		2,074.57
Police Accident Reports		1,878.00
Acreage Fees		17,709.30
Mayor's Deposit Trust		100.00
Christmas Tree Lot Bonds		1,200.00
Total Other Nonrevenue Receipts		843,191.85
Total Receipts — Revenue, Offsets to Outlay and Other Nonrevenue	2,361,858.10	
Fund Balances January 1st, 1966	846,641.38	
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES	3,208,499.48	

SCHEDULE A-4 — DISBURSEMENTS

	Operation and Maintenance	Outlay
GENERAL GOVERNMENT:		
LEGISLATIVE:		
Council	11,685.97	
Clerk of Council	8,213.29	
Total Legislative	19,899.26	
EXECUTIVE:		
Mayor	20,394.37	
Audjtor	13,998.00	
Treasurer	3,955.43	
Law Offices and Accounts	17,875.95	
General Executive Offices and Accounts	56,223.75	
Income Tax Dept.	23,208.16	
City Planning Commission	115.42	
Civil Service Commission	5,123.56	
General Adm. Safety Dept.	4,193.00	
General Adm. Service Dept.	11,928.31	
Engineers Dept.	3,912.76	
Other, Unclassified	22,145.83	
Total Executive	70,627.04	
ELECTIONS:	7,268.82	
GENERAL GOVT. BLDGS. AND LANDS:		
Operation, Main. and Outlay	27,079.79	808.50
Other		583.82
Total General Govt. Bldgs. and Lands	34,348.61	1,392.32
Total General Government (Items 1-5)	[illegible]	1,392.32
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY:		
POLICE DEPARTMENT:		
General Expenditures	271,452.50	7,[illegible].43
Total Police Department	271,452.50	7,[illegible].43
FIRE DEPARTMENT:		
General Expenditures	219,291.50	5,[illegible].75
Total Fire Department	219,291.50	5,[illegible].75
INSPECTIONS:		
Building	7,348.20	
Other — Plumbing	3,178.45	
Total Inspections	10,526.65	
Traffic Lights	10,208.42	
Total Protection to Persons and Property (Items 6-13)	511,479.07	12,984.18
BOARD OF HEALTH:	12,659.64	
Plumbing and Sewer Inspection	474.00	
Total Conservation of Health	13,133.64	
SANITATION:		
Sewers	6,835.88	131,159.26
Sewage Disposal	18,599.57	
Garbage Removal and Disposal	76,436.25	
Total Sanitation	101,871.70	131,159.26
HIGHWAYS — BRIDGES AND VIADUCTS:		
Opening, Grading, Widening and Curbing Streets		[illegible]
Street Paving	92,770.47	11,344.26
Street Repairing	41,292.98	8,741.47
Street Lighting	1,823.62	
Street Signs	135,887.07	460,971.71
Total Highways—Bridges and Viaducts		
RECREATION:		
Parks, Playgrounds	2,129.94	
Recreation and Other	22,797.65	4,767.28
Total Recreation	24,927.59	4,767.28
MISCELLANEOUS:		
Firemen	213.00	
Police	163.00	
Employees' Retirement (City Portion)	12,553.05	
Total Pensions and Relief	12,929.05	
Workmen's Compensation	15,697.72	
Capital Improvement Fund	150,306.62	
Police Accident Reports	2,803.23	
Total Items 61	168,807.57	
Total Items 59-60-61	181,736.62	
Total Disbursement for Operation, Maintenance and Outlay	1,150,134.35	611,274.75

	Interest	Nongovernmental
INTEREST:		
On General Bonds	[illegible]	
On Special Asst. Bonds	34,086.35	
DEBT TRANSACTIONS:		
Total Interest	47,613.23	
Special Asst. Bonds		148,624.20
Total Funded Debt		148,624.20
Floating Debt—Loans Paid—Revenue Loans		50,744.63
Total Floating Debt		50,744.63
Total Debt Transactions (Items 81-82)		199,368.83
PRIVATE TRUST FUNDS:		
Deposits Refunded		3,600.00
Other Disbursements		14,637.21
Total Private Trust Funds		18,237.21
TEMPORARY ACCOUNTS:		
Transfers		207,331.41
Rebate and Refunds		1,545.76
Accrued Interest		219.92
Reimbursements for Operation and Maint.		1,540.23
Total Temporary Accounts		210,637.32
Increase in Stores Inventory		2,250.42
Total Disbursements for Interest and Nongovernmental Purposes (Separate items)	47,613.23	430,493.78
Total Disbursements for all Purposes	2,239,516.11	
Funds Balances December 31st, 1966	968,983.37	
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS AND BALANCES	[illegible]	

SCHEDULE B-II — GENERAL MUNICIPAL FUNDS

CURRENT ASSETS		CURRENT LIABILITIES	
TREASURY CASH AND INVESTMENTS:		FLOATING DEBTS:	
		Vouchers payable	$40,547.88
For Gen. Purposes	$664,339.10	Surplus (Excess of Assets)	$623,791.22
Total	$664,339.10	Total	$664,339.10

SCHEDULE B-III
INDEBTEDNESS AND SINKING FUNDS

	BOND AND NOTE INDEBTEDNESS	SINKING AND BOND RETIREMENT FUNDS: Cash	Investments	Totals
GENERAL DEBT (Payable from Taxes)		$ —0—	$ —0—	$ —0—
All Other BONDS for General Purposes	$397,775.90	$ —0—	$ —0—	$ —0—
Notes	—0—	$ —0—	$ —0—	$ —0—
Total	$397,775.90	$129,752.52	$ —0—	$129,752.52
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DEBT (Payable from Special Assessments)		$ —0—	$ —0—	$ —0—
		$129,752.52	$ —0—	$129,752.52
Bonds	$ 776,905.53	$129,752.52	$ —0—	$129,752.52
Notes	$ 798,885.45			
Total	$1,575,690.98			
Grand Totals	$1,973,466.88			

SCHEDULE B-IV — SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FUNDS

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Treasury Cash and Investments for construction of special improvements	$203,579.62	Estimated cost of improvements for which bonds have been issued but contracts have not been awarded	$203,579.62
Cash in Depository of Sinking Fund Trustees	$129,752.52	Special Improvements Bonds outstanding	$776,905.53
Installments not due (not including interest charges)	$1,446,938.46	Special Improvement Notes outstanding	$798,885.45
Total	$1,779,270.60	Total	$1,779,270.60

SCHEDULE V-V — TRUST FUNDS

PUBLIC TRUST FUNDS:		TRUST FUNDS — LIABILITIES	
Cash in Firemen's Pension Fund	$41,472.78	PUBLIC TRUST ACCOUNTS:	
Securities held by Trustees of Firemen's Pension Fund	$154,853.42	Firemen's Pension	$196,326.20
Cash in Police Relief Fund	$29,697.89	Police Relief	$148,865.95
Securities held by Trustees of Police Relief Fund	$119,168.06	Total Liabilities	$345,192.15
Total Assets	$345,192.15		

Whitehall, Ohio, March 2, 1967

I HEREBY certify the foregoing to be correct.

Walter Heiber, City Auditor

March 2, 1967

Certified as correct.

O. C. Dunkin, State Examiner

ES — 2-15-67

Lt. Col. Miccacchion Gives Vietnam Talk

Lt. Col. Richard Micacchion, 2405 Steiner-rd, presented a talk and slide show of Vietnam to the Reynoldsburg Kiwanis Club March 7, Col. Micacchion was stationed in Vietnam during 1962 and 1963.

The topic of his talk was environmental sanitation and its effect on the Vietnamese people. While in Vietnam, Micacchion was a medical director. He explained to the Kiwanians the shortages of medical personnel and the tremendous need to educate the people about sanitary conditions. Micacchion said he feels the people of Vietnam are anxious to become educated and that this is their key to the future.

The Kiwanis Club of Carbonear, Canada, has been assigned the "Brother Club" to the Reynoldsburg club. The two clubs plan to exchange correspondence.

Kiwanians will meet March 15 at 8 p.m. at Don's Restaurant.

All wives of Kiwanians have been urged to attend the meeting.

Best Spellers Go To County Spelling Bee

The following 26 students from the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, represented Reynoldsburg Schools in the Southeast Franklin County oral examinations after taking written examinations given in the local schools:

Ann Dervin and Cherie Miller, Mills Elementary; Betsy Foushee, Rose Hill Elementary; Karen Dillon, Susie Gorslee, Becky Newman and Pam Smith, French Run Elementary; Trina Justice, Graham Road Elementary; Stephen Baer, Rita Brock, Clair Budd, Mark Carey, Jat Fauss, Debra Fessenden, Dick Gaulke, Cindy Hawxhurst, Mary Hicks, Teresa Koepplin, Cindy McNeil, Stephen Molk, Gregory Parham, Sandy Parker, Eileen Peters, Steve Phillips, Kendra Weber and Kathy Wilson, Reynoldsburg Junior High.

Steven Molk, Steve Phillips, Betsy Foushee, Susie Gorslene, Rita Brock, Karen Dillon, Stephen Bair, Cindy Hawkxhurst, Ann Dervin and Clair Budd placed first, third, seventh, ninth, 13th, 14th, 17th, 18th, 20th and 23rd respectively in the Southeast Franklin County oral examination. They now advance to the Franklin County Spelling Bee on March 22, leading to the National Spelling Bee.

Gahanna—

(Continued from Page 2)

Any Gahanna resident who had not reached 36 years of age by Jan. 1, 1967, is eligible. Any Gahanna resident may nominate his choice by contacting Jim Tucker at 471-2529, or Art Wohlfrom, 471-8437.

The award will be presented at the DSA banquet, which will feature a guest speaker.

Reynoldsburg Jaycees Against Consular Treaty

The Reynoldsburg Jaycees passed a resolution against the Soviet Consular Treaty at a meeting held March 9.

"It is our firm belief that while our friends, relatives and fellow Americans' blood is being shed in Vietnam by Soviet weapons, it would be sheer folly to embrace the Soviet Union here at home by ratifying a treaty to open Soviet Consulates in our cities," the resolution reads.

It further states that copies of the resolution will be mailed to representatives in the United States Senate.

The proposed treaty would permit the United States and the Soviet Union to open consulates in major cities of both countries.

BUY A LILLY

When you buy and wear a lily on Lily Day you help a kid who needs help. Give generously to the Y-Teens who sponsor this event. Every dime and quarter goes to crippled children.

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E. Livingston & McNaughten
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90TH ANNIVERSARY
WEEKLY SPECIALS



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Acetate Tricot
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Opposite Reynoldsburg Bank

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SHIRTS
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FINISHED
For a Limited Time Only!
6 for $1

New Fast ADDED Service

10¢ Each

COIN OPERATED WASH 'N DRY CLEAN

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MARCH 1967

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ESTABLISHED 1851

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See full selections of famous name watches, like Bulova and Omega, plus fashion watches for men, women, children at budget prices.

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Also see our unusual ivory jewelry, wedding jewelry, 14-k gold charms and bracelets.

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- The Collegienne Shops of coats, dresses, sportswear for juniors

And See These Large Departments On The 2nd Floor

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- Drapery and Piece Goods



Russ is a leader in the perm-press parade of matchable separates

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culotte. 6.99
print blouse: tiny flowers, Bermuda collar 3.99
Muscle shirt: nylon; orange, white, beige, lt. blue 4.99

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Downtown, Girls' 7 to 14 Shop, D-00471 — Sixth Floor; also at Northland and NEW TWO-FLOOR WEST

Ohio Historical Society-Library
1:13 North High Street
Columbus, Ohio 43210

Voter Registration Closes At 9 P.M.

THE EASTERN
SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, March 22, 1967

Vol. XI, No. 29—Total No. 445 Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio 274-1155 10 Cents

In the news

On The East Side This Week

Becky's A Winner

Twelve-year-old Becky Paglione of 1632 Marvin-dr is the winner of The Spectator-Town and Country Cinema "Follow Me Boys" coloring contest. Becky used pastel chalk for her entry. She received a $5 cash award and passes to see "Follow Me Boys" at the Town and Country Cinema.

Rams Finish Second

Whitehall-Yearling High School's Distributive Education Club grabbed second place honors in the Chapter of the Year competition in the statewide DECA competition held in Columbus. Whitehall, last year's winner, was edged out by Sylvania by five points. The Whitehall DECA coordinator is Floyd Sayre.

Bexleyites Elected

Two area men have been elected officers of the Young Republican Club of the Ohio State University College of Law. Paul H. Coleman, 532 N. Drexel-av, will head the group for the 1967-68 year. He is a graduate of Bishop Hartley High School and OSU. Frank J. McGavran, 780 Grandon-av, will serve as secretary of the 100-member group. He took his undergraduate degree at Ohio State and is a Bexley High School graduate.

Mason To Speak

Former Southern Ohio FBI chief E. D. Mason will be the featured speaker Monday when Bexley Post 430 and its auxiliary celebrate the birthday of the American Legion at the post home at E. Livingston Avenue and Zettler Road. The date also marks the 23rd anniversary of the chartering of Bexley Post. Americanism Chairman C. William Heacock will introduce four Bexley High School students who were state winners in the Legion Government and Americanism Test.

Fair Starts Earlier

The 1967 Franklin County Fair will begin a month earlier and run a day longer than usual. The fair will officially open at the fairgrounds in Hilliard on Tuesday, July 18, and run through Sunday, July 23. Free admission to grandstand entertainment and harness racing will be a highlight of this year's fair, as will additions to the livestock program. President of the Fair Board is Jerry Kaltenbach.

Inside The Spectator

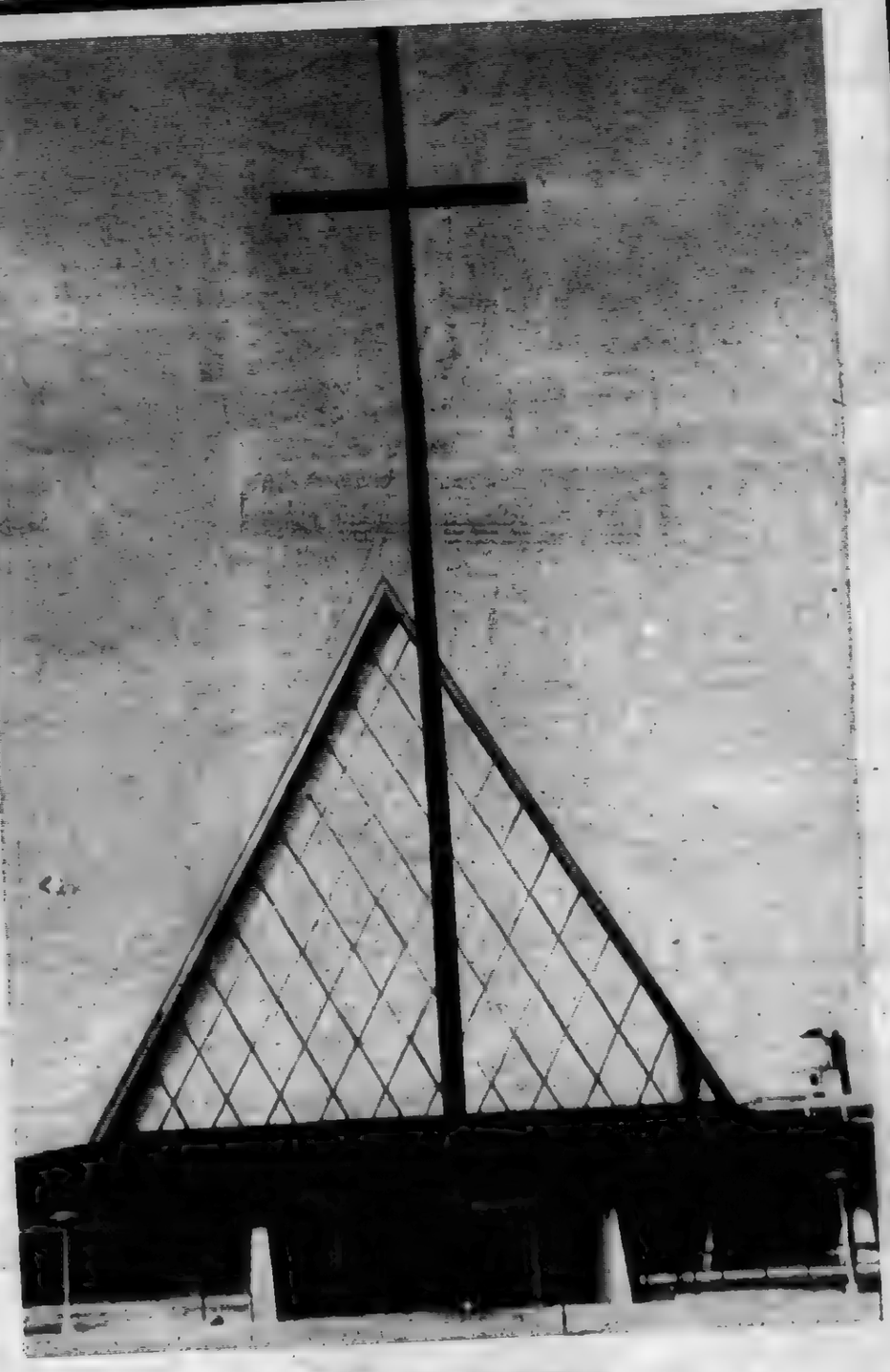


MANAGING EDITOR Robert Tenenbaum takes a look at law enforcement vs. the Supreme Court on page 5.

LINDEN McKINLEY'S Panthers fooled everyone by roaring to the state high school basketball crown. Spectator coverage is on the sports pages.

THE CIA and its dealings are discussed by Barry Goldwater on page 5.

DON'T MISS the exciting list of prizes coming up in our Home and Garden Section. Details are inside.



'HE IS RISEN'

Regardless of the faith of the observer, belief in a force greater than man is given rebirth as nature stirs to life again each Spring near the Eastertide. This year thousands have taken a spiritual pause as they traverse the East Freeway when their eye is caught by the stark and towering cross guarding the portals of the Livingston Methodist Church at Fourth and Livingston.

MAR 1967

SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, March 22, 1967 274-1155 10 Cents

Color Television Tops Spectator Prize List

A fabulous list of prizes, topped by a $650 Magnavox color television set, is waiting for readers of The Spectator's annual Spring Home and Garden Section, to be published April 19.

The Magnavox console, furnished by Summers and Son, 68 N. High-st, features contemporary styling and complete remote control. Other prizes include:

- A 14.1 cubic foot Frigidaire refrigerator-freezer in white, yellow or Colonial copper, valued at $299.95, from West Broad Appliance, 3192 W. Broad-st.
- A 23-inch black and white Olympic television set in modern or early American console styling valued at $269.95, from Hammond TV and Radio Sales, 4270 E. Main-st.
- An $84.95 outside barbecue grill with chrome-plated divided grill, electric rotary spit and removable firebox from Woolco Department Store, 240 Wilson-rd.
- A Toro self-propelled power lawnmower with 21-inch blades valued at $69.95.
- A colorful India 3x5 rug in traditional Aubusson design and soft pastel shades valued at $67.50 and furnished by Armen Carpets, 1782 E. Main-st.
- Books of season tickets to the Columbus Jets baseball games.
- A complete patio furniture set.
- Cases of soft drinks.
- Many more prizes will be announced in The Spectator in the next few weeks. Complete rules and entry blanks will appear in the Home and Garden Section on April 19.

THREE EAST SIDERS WIN SCIENCE FAIR MEDALS

Three area students grabbed a share of the honors Saturday at the annual Central Ohio Regional Science Fair held on the Otterbein College Campus.

Area winners were Sharon Elaine Nicholson, 16, a Whitehall-Yearling High School senior; Stan N. Finkelstein, 17, also a Whitehall senior and David William Drake, 18, a senior at Walnut Ridge High School.

MISS NICHOLSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nicholson of 483 Beaver-av, was one of two first place winners in the fair. She became the first student in the fair's six-year history to win a top award three consecutive years.

She and her co-winner, Jeff Hill of Whetstone High School, received first-place medals and will receive all-expense paid trips to the international Science Fair in May in San Francisco.

Her high school advisor, Robert D. Doe of 64 E. Beechwold-bl, will make the trip with her.

Sharon's winning exhibit was entitled "Microbial Bleaching of Ceramic Material," with the purpose of removing red iron coloration from clay by using bacteria.

FINKELSTEIN, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Finkelstein of 4059 Etna-st, and Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Drake of 5107 Justin-dr, were named Medal Award winners and received honorable mention medals.

Finkelstein's exhibit, "Hemoglobin Oxygenation Studies," also earned him a $25 award from the London High Science Club for outstanding physical science project. Drake's exhibit was entitled "Antibacterial Substances Discovered in Seeds as Possible Blastokolin Effect Agents." His adviser is Thomas O. Kramer of 687 S. Cassingham-rd.

A total of 67 students from 34 Central Ohio high schools competed in the fair, co-sponsored by Otterbein College and Battelle Memorial Institute.



Sharon Elaine Nicholson of Whitehall-Yearling High School receives her first place medal in the Central Ohio Regional Science Fair from David C. Minton, Jr., director of the Columbus laboratories of Battelle Memorial Institute. It was Sharon's third consecutive win in the competition, co-sponsored by Battelle and Otterbein College.

Twyford Plans To Push For Own Muny Tax Rebate Plan

Reynoldsburg Mayor George W. Twyford is so dissatisfied over the present tax rebate bills before the legislature that he's planning to promote his own.

"None of the bills presently pending before the legislature are satisfactory in my judgment," Twyford said. "They don't resolve the problem in a fair and equitable manner."

HE ADDED that he will promote a fourth bill which will "better meet the needs of suburbs and at the same time understand the problems of the core city. It will not be a bill to increase the present rate but rather a better distribution of this money."

Twyford said that a 25 percent rebate of city-income tax money collected from residents of the suburbs is more realistic than the present bills because it takes into account the interest of both the core cities and the suburbs.

"Any sharing of tax money which approaches 50 percent is unrealistic," Twyford said. "But a 25 percent rebate on tax money collected from suburbs is more realistic and fair for all concerned."

IN REPLY to Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner's statement for suburbs to annex to the core city, Twyford said, "Mayor Sensenbrenner's attitude is an unrealistic evaluation of the problem. The cities and suburbs are interdependent. Industry couldn't be attracted to Columbus unless suburbs provided places for people to live.

"We should be neighbors and work together on our problem. It would be a detriment to Columbus to not work out a fair program. Mayor Sensenbrenner could avoid having legislature act in a manner contrary to interests of the core cities. He doesn't want to hurt the City of Columbus in any way and it wouldn't be hurt under any of the proposals I have made.

"It is unfortunate that he won't be realistic and understand that other people have problems as well as Columbus," Twyford added.

EVHS Open To Parochial Students

By JANE ROBINSON
Spectator Staff Writer

Students of parochial schools of the Eastland Joint Vocational School District will be "counted in" according to David B. Martin, superintendent.

Although in some similar schools (the Penta County school near Toledo, for example) only parochial students transferring to a participating school district have been eligible for enrollment, the Eastland policy will be much broader.

Definite guidelines will not be established until after conferring with Msgr. Bennett Applegate who heads up the diocesan schools, but Martin is certain parochial students interested in Eastland will have three choices.

In addition to entering the school by transfer they can also enter directly from the church school which they have attended on the same basis as students from public schools. (This involves full schedules at Eastland with extra curricular activities only based at the home school.)

The third alternative to be offered, and probably the most attractive to those dedicated to secular type of education is one through which the parochial student will attend Eastland only for vocational courses of his choice while attending his private school for academic classes.

CONCEDING THAT such a set-up will provide some problems in scheduling, Martin believes that with a spirit of mutual cooperation between all schools affected, the intricacies can be resolved.

Agreement to rename the district to Eastland from Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School District was not an earth-shaking matter when the board met this month.

However, the decision, according to Martin, was a welcome one, as there was considerable confusion with the high school bearing the one tag and the district another.

ALTHOUGH UNTIL construction bids are in the board is uncertain what funds will be left over for equipment, it is believed that "loose" equipment and furniture (as opposed to stationary, "built in items") should cost about $500,000.

(Continued on Page 30)

GRR-EAT Panthers Wreck Tech



A SMALL-FRY SPY BECOMES . . .

What's this — a junior-sized James Bond tuning in on game strategy during Linden's AA state basketball championship battle against Cleveland East Tech Saturday night? Wonder if Panther coach Vince Chickerella is aware of this huddle intruder, peering for light between a forest of Linden cagers

'Chic(k)' Defense Earns Linden State Title, 88-56

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

The brash and unorganized battler, recklessly shooting basketballs and committing countless turnovers, was finessed out of the Class AA State Tournament in year 1967 by a beautifully controlled outfit which in 32 emotion-packed minutes dominated the 45th renewal of the schoolboy classic.

It was Vince Chickerella's demanding standard of excellence and his five boys' driving will to win that was most important in Linden-McKinley making a rambling wreck out of Cleveland East Tech Saturday night to give the school its first State Championship and the proud City it represented its third such charm in five years.

(Continued on Page 24)



. . . THE PROUDEST PANTHER!

This spy thriller has a happy ending since Linden won the state title with an 88-56 rout of Tech and the pint-sized spy turned out to be coach Chickerella's nine-year-old son Jimmy. Above, the jubilant Panther mentor catches his proud son in mid-air seconds after the final buzzer announced victory for Panthers. (Staff photos by Jack Wittenmeier)

Indoor Meet Saturday Tests Improvement On '66 Timetable

Area track coaches are forecasting that Saturday's Central District Indoor Track Meet at OSU's French Field House could well be the "best ever."

The mentors base their optimism on U.S. Track and Field Federation Development Meets which has promoted competitive incentive and brought area schoolboy cindermen to better performances earlier this Spring than ever before.

THE HALF-MILE event is a prime example. Two area runners—East's Eugene Hadden (2:01) and Worthington's John Titus (2:01.3)—have already zipped under the 2:02 mark.

Three shot puters have cleared the 50 ft. mark—Hilliard's Bruce Adams (57'7"), Central's Larry Knight (53'9") and South's Tim Lynch (52'9").

In the 60-yd dash, check times like Whetstone's Bill Ismon's and Bruce Kaplan's and Central's Roger Coffey (all 6.6) and South's Rick Bolden (6.5).

FOUR INDIVIDUALS are already over the six-foot mark in the high jump: Ken Latham (South), Jim Roberts (Central), Chuck Bosse (Gahanna) and Tony Parkison (Newark).

In the 440 event, Whetstone's Randy Pfeiffer and Central's Coffey have both turned in sub-:53 efforts.

In the 70-yd high hurdles, both Central's Roberts and East's Dale McCampbell have been clocked in nine seconds flat while Gahanna's Bruce Baker and Hilliard's Mike Pullins are close behind at 9.1.

TOP LONG jumpers have been Brookhaven's Gene Erwin and East's Hadden—both over 21 ft.

Saturday's rely performances may be even better. Two-mile relay quartets from Worthington and East have each broken the 8:30 barrier.

Half-mile relay units from Eastmoor (1:35.8), South (1:-35.1) and Whetstone (1:33.6) have headed that event with Whetstone (3:32.4) and East (3:30 flat) pacing a number of

(Continued On Page 24)

MORE SPORTS
ON PAGES 22-25

Diocesan Track Coaches To Set '67 Meet Plans

Columbus Diocesan high and grade school track coaches, principals and athletic directors will gather Monday (7 p.m.) at the Desert Inn to lay final plans for the 12th annual Diocesan Meet, scheduled Sunday, May 21, at Hartley.

The annual meet, sponsored by Marian Council 3864 and sanctioned by the OHSAA, will combine both grade and high competition at the same site and date this spring.

Distribution of entry blanks, records and schedule of events and the election of new officers of the Track Coaches Association will be the main items of business.

Matt Midea (Newark Catholic) and Dan Lyons (St. Philip) are current presidents of the high and grade school divisions respectively.

Individuals, as well as full teams, may compete at the meet with approval of their coach, pastor or principal.

MAR 1967

Comment And Criticism

editorials . . .

When Someone Cares

Sometimes the difference between a job and unemployment is small — as small as bus fare.

This was dramatically demonstrated last week when the resourceful Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization opened two job centers right in the middle of the unemployment.

Hundreds showed up looking for work and are now being placed. Many complained they simply could not afford the bus fare or parking lot price to follow up on prospective employers who suggested they "come back next week."

By literally bringing the jobs to the unemployed CMACAO is pressing home the fight on poverty. CMACAO recognized the need and organized the action, proving again it can be done — when someone cares.

Hats Off To 'Chick'

Linden-McKinley Coach Vince Chickerella was asked after Saturday night's stunning triumph over Cleveland East Tech in the state basketball finals if he had a "premonition" his team might win because Columbus teams have won the past two odd-numbered years.

"I thought a long time ago we could win it," Vince said, and he made it clear he wasn't talking about "odd-year luck" or anything other than solid coaching and full-out desire on the part of his squad.

Linden's Panthers made a joke out of the Class AA finals. They ran East Tech off the floor in the first minute and never let them back on. And the reason was obvious — Linden wanted to win and wasn't going to be denied.

Much of the credit, of course, goes to the players themselves. But just as big a chunk must go to Chickerella himself, who ignored a painful injury and aggravating kidney troubles to push, cajole, taunt and teach his boys into the coveted title.

Our hats are off to you, Chick, and to your Panthers. You've made your city proud.

Gentleman Of The Press

Don E. Weaver, after a score of years at the helm of the old Columbus Citizen and later the Citizen-Journal, will retire next month.

While fellow journalists and fellow citizens may have had occasion to disagree with DEW over the years, there is one thing on which all will agree — that Don Weaver is truly a gentleman of the press.

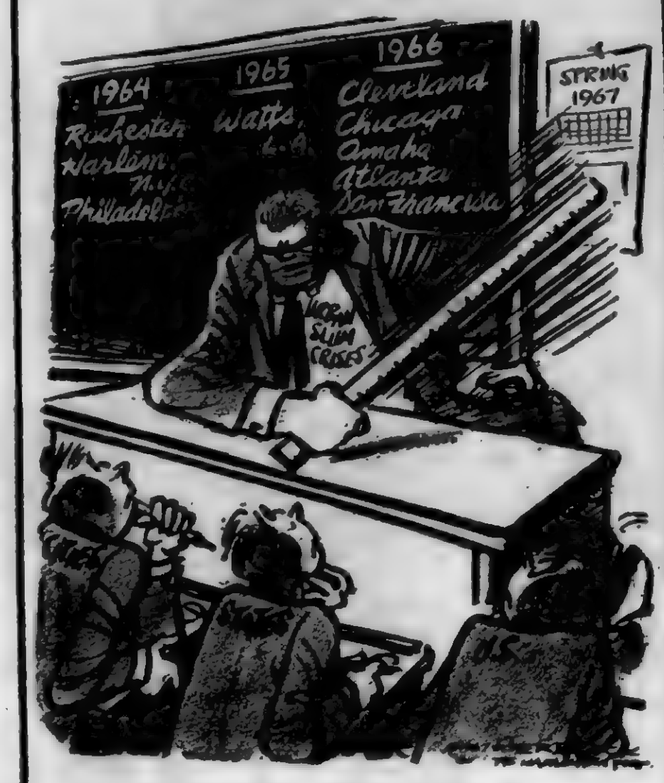
He is not of that sophisticated, cynical school of journalism, nor is he a starry-eyed dreamer. During his tenure as editor here he earned the respect of the community and its leaders.

A true craftsman, he seldom picks up a piece of copy he does not improve. When he clinches that pipe in his teeth and peers over the top of his glasses, you can be pretty sure he knows the answer and is merely checking yours.

His accomplishments are too numerous to cite here. One only need to look around Columbus to find them.

Wherever Don Weaver goes he will take the devotion and gratitude of Columbus with him.

"And Now, Class, What Have We Learned Since Last Summer?"



What Price Glory?

By ROBERT BURDOCK
Editor and Publisher



BURDOCK

In an all-out effort to get the voters and future citizens of Ohio to bail him out on his extravagant promises, Governor Rhodes has pulled all stops to promote passage of the Ohio Bond Commission.

The Bond Commission embraces sweeping powers, heretofore unheard of in Ohio. It would strip voters of their constitutional right to pass on increased bonded debt at the polls.

It would create a fourth branch of government with massive powers to create debts with which future generations and administrations would be forced to grapple.

It is sheer deceit in that no one will know the price tag until after it is approved at a special election May 2 in which only a handful of special interest voters will participate.

The public is not being honestly informed as to what ends Rhodes will commit the hand-picked commission.

Rhodes has already plunged Ohio, with the generous support of the voters, into a billion dollars in bonded debt. And he still wants more — this time a blank check.

Rhodes is viciously and totally committed to duping Ohio into accepting this proposal. Nothing in Ohio politics approaches this plan in scope or the raw power being applied to gain its end.

Rhodes has suborned the legislature with threats to ramrod the issue onto a special election ballot.

He has summarily sent legislative members home for a "vacation" to quell tax talk and get them to campaign for the proposal.

He has subverted the press of Ohio by welcoming to the pork barrel those editors who in the past decried the practice in the legislature.

He is subverting the business and industrial community into putting up the campaign funds to promote the bond commission through implied threats of retaliation and carrot dangling on tax relief.

He has fouled the academic nest by coercing university administrators into pressing for the bond commission, "or else."

It is high time Ohioans stand up and shout back, "No! No! No!" Enough is enough! What price is Ohio willing to pay for political expediency?

. . . letters

Not Hungry?

To the Editor:

In response to "not hungry": According to your letter your income tax was $1,100 for 1966. This means your income after deductions was about $7,000 for that year. After subtracting $1,200 for your husband's schooling, your income is then $5,800 for living expenses for one year.

Consider this in relation to the maximum yearly ADCU allowance for a family of 4—$1,416 (not including medical expenses).

If, as you suggest, this family spends $70 per month for groceries their yearly food bill will be $840. Subtract from their yearly allowance $1,416 and this family will have $576 left for ALL expenses. Assuming a place to live is the most important item after food, divide the $576 left after groceries by 12 months and you will find that the family had $48 per month for housing with NO money left for clothing; personal expenses such as deodorant and toothpaste; the expenses of school such as notebooks, paper, pencils, not to mention extra curricular activities which enrich the lives of students; furniture; household items such as light bulbs and soaps and detergents and so on.

If you still assume, that with wise and careful spending, a family receiving welfare can achieve good eating, decent housing, good dress and personal necessities I challenge you to budget all these things for your family at $1,416 per year.

Dorothy Pritchard
Columbus

On Welfare

To the Editor:

On February 22, 1967, a Spectator staff writer, Jane Robinson, wrote a very sensitive article entitled "Visit to Welfare Home a Jolt." It is, indeed, accurate that welfare clients share the same types of problems with their most affluent neighbors — concern for children and health concerns.

It is important to remember that welfare has not caused the problems which lead to and perpetuate poverty. Complex conditions within our rapidly changing and increasingly mechanized society is the real culprits. Welfare is left to try to cure only the symptoms — curing the cause is more difficult.

Mrs. Robinson was correct: "It is easy to point an accusing finger at those on welfare."

Tom Brittenham
Welfare Director
Sylvia Brooks
Public Relations
Welfare Dept.

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robert tenenbaum ★ Law Enforcement Not In Danger ★

The Supreme Court's decision in the controversial Miranda case will not substantially jeopardize law enforcement.

That is the "other side" of the Miranda question, the answer to those law enforcement officers who are hiding behind the Miranda and Escobedo decisions to cover up their failure to use proper investigative procedures to get convictions in criminal cases.

The "other side" was spelled out bluntly and brilliantly by Ohio State Law Professor Larry Herman in a talk last week to the Columbus Bar Association weekly luncheon.

Herman doesn't pull punches. It is his feeling that Miranda and Escobedo merely call for more careful law enforcement procedures and that even if they do make it more difficult to get a conviction the decisions are justified in that they clearly uphold the constitutional rights granted by the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Amendments to the Constitution.

Basically, the Escobedo decision prohibits the admission into evidence of a confession obtained when the defendant has asked for and been refused the right to consult with an attorney. Miranda enlarges that to preclude any confession obtained when the defendant has not consulted an attorney, whether or not he requests that right.

Both decisions are aimed at protecting suspects from long, brutal interrogations which often lead to a confession made more out of physical self-defense than genuine guilt.

Herman makes a strong case for non-secret interrogations. That, he says, would eliminate the traditional "swearing match" in court in which the defendant claims his rights were violated in interrogation and the prosecution says they weren't. In New York City, in fact, filmed records are made of all interrogation sessions and there has been no noticeable drop-off in the conviction rate.

He makes an even stronger case for the decisions themselves, and perhaps the most interesting of his arguments is that the only way to assure that the guilty are always convicted would be to convict everyone brought to trial — the innocent as well as the guilty.

Herman's point is that "we never wanted the most effective system of law enforcement in this country. The Bill of Rights is a compromise between unlimited freedom and unlimited law enforcement."

The Miranda and Escobedo decisions are in Herman's eye further proof that we have not yet figured out the cost of our constitutinal freedoms. In this case, one of those costs is the chance that a guilty party may go free because we must insure the protection of the innocent.

Herman, who was quoted liberally by justices on both sides of the Supreme Court, probably can't single-handedly put a stop to the crying by law enforcement officials and by misguided lawmakers who think they can overrule the Supreme Court and Constitution of the United States merely by passing a law and laughing at the court.

But perhaps enough of our police officials will figure out that they just aren't going to be allowed to circumvent the constitution any more and will get down to the real business of adjusting their methods to catch up with American society.

william s. white ★ The Hopeless Hash ★



WHITE

Rarely in political history have so many made so absurd and so hopeless a hash over so essentially little a man and matter as has now been made in the celebrated affair of Adam Clayton Powell.

The House of Representatives twice overruns both its own wisest leaders and plain common sense.

First, it votes to refuse a reseating to Powell on the extraordinary theory that having reached this verdict without trial or hearing, it will then "investigate" his conduct, which it has, of course, already condemned. Pausing for a moment's reflection — and in the original action there was neither time for real reflection nor real debate — it then sets up a first-rate committee supposedly to inquire into what Powell has done but actually to find some belated means to get the whole House off the hook from a spasm of non-thought.

This special committee comes in with a plan which would completely have destroyed such influence as Powell might have once had in office — in the meantime he had already been thrown out of the chairmanship of the Labor Committee — by simply censuring him and thus finishing him as disturber of the decorum and peace of the House of Representatives.

Again, however, the House instantly rejects this rational solution by now proclaiming not merely that Powell cannot sit in the current session of Congress, but that he cannot sit in the next session, either, no matter if he should again be re-elected in a special election in Harlem set for April 11.

There is, of course, the plainest doubt that under the Constitution the House can thus punish Powell both retrospectively and prospectively. And, of course, his lawyers are going to court and almost certainly will win.

Now, as though this ham-handed thing was not already out of hand enough, the Republican leaders of New York decided to run another widely publicized professional Negro, James Meredith, against Powell in the special election in April. That amounted to a public proclamation that this Congressional seat must be openly considered to be strictly racist — in theory as well as in fact. Meredith's withdrawal from the race did not change that theory.

The start of this whole business has by this point been lost in a ball of wax. The initial agitation for Powell's ouster was begun neither by Republicans nor Southern Democrats, though both sets later collaborated in it, but rather by ultra-liberal Democrats whose outrage at Powell's so-called "free wheeling" caused them to overlook the elementary fact that simply being a bad fellow or even a totally irresponsible fellow, as Powell has been, is not really grounds for the exclusion of a man duly elected to Congress.

It is plain, to those few who have been able to maintain some poise in this business, that the proper way to take care of the Powell case, both as in simple justice and in sane politics, has twice been rejected by a general House membership which has acted throughout in mass hysteria.

Obviously, he should have initially been seated provisionally, pending proper inquiry, and if and when evidence justifying his expulsion had been found, he should then have been expelled. This manifestly sensible course having been refused, the House should then have taken the alternative proposed by the special committee — to retain Powell nominally in the House but to cut him down to zero in influence or power.

This would have meant his end for all practical purposes; but the way matters now stand, Powell is only at the beginning, and this episode will have repercussions for years to come.

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barry goldwater ★ CIA And The Left ★



GOLDWATER

Continuing revelations of the extent of Central Intelligence Agency financing private American organizations prompts me to elaborate on my original comments on this situation.

First, let me summarize what I feel to be the key factors:

There is no argument, so far as I am concerned, with the propriety of the CIA dealing with private persons or organizations in the furtherance of its delicate and vital national security mission.

The argument comes with the pattern of that support and with its effect on domestic politics and opinions, not on matters overseas.

It is fair to state, on the basis of the accumulating evidence, that the CIA's millions in "support" money have consciously and directly been spent to strengthen and expand the cause of socialism in this country and abroad.

It is true that the leftist, pro-socialist groups supported by the CIA are anti-Communist. They are well equipped to combat Communists or to provide sensitive information from the travels and studies of their members abroad.

It is also true that non-leftist groups could do the same, but so far there is not a peep of evidence that any significant section of pro-capitalist or even non-leftist groups got the support of the CIA's vast trove of secretly spent, unaudited tax moneys.

The non-Communist left, therefore, was obviously the conscious choice of the CIA, but these groups are bound to be pro-socialist. That, after all, is the essence of leftist politics.

It cannot be argued that the left provides the only practical base from which to fight communism. Non-leftist politicians, businessmen and philosophers have dealt communism substantial blows in every corner of the world.

Nor can it be argued that the leftist groups supported by the CIA represent the only responsible segment of private activity in this country. Socialism and its many tributary "isms" represent just a part of the spectrum. There are, the CIA's list of friends notwithstanding, a substantial number of Americans and American organizations still operating on non-leftist principles.

It cannot seriously be argued that the CIA took the only course open to it. Nor can it be argued that there was not a distinct left lean to the funds in view of the lengthening list of contributions.

On balance, some will say, the CIA also supported private foundations established by American businessmen. One such foundation was operated by a former member of Franklin Roosevelt's brain trust, which can hardly be said to break the philosophical mold of the CIA's contributions.

One foundation was established by a now deceased businessman who was an intimate friend of President Eisenhower. Even if this one foundation were non-leftist as could be, it would scarcely cause a ripple in the oceanic dimensions of the otherwise leftist nature of the CIA's contributions.

The question all Americans may wish to ask, and which Congress surely should ask, is how much of our tax money has been used to subsidize left-wing causes in this country under the guise of fighting communism abroad.

(Copyright 1967, Los Angeles Times)

MAR 1967



Curtain Call

Edited By Claudia Elkins

Fans Flock To See TV-4's Bob Braun

By CLAUDIA ELKINS
Spectator Theater Editor

When you are late, you are late. The time can't be made up. The fatalness of this was evident as Bob Braun, host of the "50-50 Club," reluctantly left his fans at Lazarus' second floor record shop for a prearrange promotion tour to Columbus.

For 20 minutes Bob signed his name to his albums, answered questions, talked and conversed with such zealous energy and love of his work that obviously this promotion trip was more rewarding than work.

Old and young alike chatted with Bob as if he were a son or a friend with the admiration and devotion that Bob has justly earned through his 10 years with Ruth Lyons, charity benefits, recordings and his work for young people.

With each hand shake and smile Bob seemed as genuinely elated and pleased as his audience. A mutual understanding prevailed — he was enjoying and receiving as equally as he was giving.

Bob and AVCO Broadcasting hope to maintain the standards of the "50-50 Club" yet adapt to his personality.

The Christmas Fund will be continued in Ruth Lyons' name.

As for guests on the show—some big names have been signed, but in keeping with policy most days are open for those entertainers that are entertaining in the Cincinnati area.

Bob is anxious to know if he will be at the Ohio State Fair. He worked there this past year and had such a good time he really hopes to get back.

A bi-product of his new job as host is that Bob has more time in the evenings to be home with his wife and three children.



APPOINTED

Appointment of J. Philip Sheridan, 4486 Danforth-rd, as WNCI (WRFD-FM) station manager has been announced by Nationwide Communications, Inc. Sheridan first joined WRFD Radio as a continuity writer in 1951. He has since held various posts with that station, including promotion manager, program director and most recently, director of FM operations. Appointment of Sheridan is in line with the parent company's change of call letter designation from WRFD-FM to WNCI as of Monday.

Nero To Appear On Cap Stage

Reserved seat and general admission tickets are now on sale in the Public Relations Office of Capital University for a concert by pianist Peter Nero.

The Nero Style is unique and encompasses everything from pure jazz to an ingenious rendition of the classics. He describes the distinctive Nero Sound as "me and my piano having a great get-together."

Nero's performance will be at 8 p.m., April 1, in the Alumni Gymnasium on campus.

For ticket reservations, phone 235-8611, ext. 387.

Players Schedule Tryouts For 'Bus Stop' Production

Westerville Community theater group, Curtain Players, will hold tryout sessions Thursday and Friday for the spring production of "Bus Stop."

William Inge's notorious romance will be directed by Mrs. Barbara Boylan, a club member who has directed several one acts in past years and directed last season's major production of "Come Back Little Sheba."

This three act play has parts available for five men and three women, ranging in age from early twenties to sixties.

Tryouts are open to the public. For scripts, phone 882-1035.

Tryouts will be held at State Savings in Westerville, Schrock and Westerville Roads at 8 p.m. Production dates are scheduled for May 18, 19 and 20.

Look Forward — Look Spectator

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'Music Man' On Tap May 5, 6 At Vet's

Meredith Willson's "The Music Man" will be produced by Independent Players May 5 and 6 at Veterans' Memorial.

This play, which tells the warm story of Professor Hill's transformation of a town into a singing and dancing community, has a cast of over 90.

Main leads will be portrayed by Gerry Gruber, Larry Weaver, Dick Herzog, George Denino, Dick Dickhaust, Peter Knoll, Bill Huhn, Jerrie Anthony, Bob Kidwell, Scott Whipple, Bobbi Shaw, Sue Worch, Sue Aho and Marty Dore.



ON SHRINE CIRCUS BILL

The Torreanis, a husband-and-wife high wire novelty team, are among 31 acts scheduled for the 20-performance Shrine Circus, to be presented March 30-April 8 at the Fairgrounds Coliseum. Director Richard E. Goudy says the event will feature circus thrills from wild animals to trapeze artists to trained dogs and elephants. The first matinee performance will be closed to the public as members of Aladdin Shrine play host to thousands of Central Ohio children.

HORSE SHOW
12th Annual
ALL BREED SPRING
HORSE SHOW



MARCH 22 thru 26
FAIRGROUND
COLISEUM

Largest Horse Show In The Country
Don't Miss It!
ADULTS..... $1.00 CHILDREN..... 50c
Tickets On Sale At Coliseum

'Becket' Next In Film Series

A critique and discussion will be held following the screening of "Becket," the prize-winning film starring Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole, next on the schedule of the Gallery Players International Film Series at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

The performance will start promptly at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door. Refreshments will be served prior to the discussion. For further information call the Gallery Players box office, 231-2731.

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SUNDAY 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.

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MAR 1967

Wilder Waits 14 Years To Pick Up Sheepskin

Charlie Wilder, 872 Linwood-av, received his sheepskin at Ohio State Mid-Winter Quarter Commencement.

The next day, armed with his brand new Bachelor of Science Degree in Finance and Accounting, he started to work as a state examiner in the Cleveland District office of the State Auditor.

IT IS NOT exactly a new—or a strange—job for Wilder.

Two years ago at 37 Wilder resigned as a junior examiner with the State Auditor, one of the several positions he had held since his education was interrupted in 1951.

After 14 years he had determined that only with a degree could he increase his earning power to the extent that he could provide the life he wished to give his wife Madalyne, their son and four daughters.

ACCORDING TO State Auditor Roger Cloud "his accomplishment was made under circumstances which would have discouraged anyone who did not have high ambition and will power." (While finishing college Wilder worked nights, weekends and holidays.

And So It Grows

Prepared By The Ohio Extension Service

No single general-purpose combination gives satisfactory control of all insects and diseases of backyard fruit plantings. You must provide fruits with thorough spray coverage at the right times, say Ohio State University Extension specialists.

To help you remember what to spray and when, the Ohio Co-operative Extension Service has published a newly revised edition of "Disease and Insect Control for Backyard Fruits." Ohio residents may get single copies free from their county extension agents.

Before you buy plants to set out this spring, examine them carefully to detect any disease. Leaves on evergreens should be green, not brown, and the bark of deciduous shrubs and other plants without leaves should not look dry or wrinkled. If you have any doubts, scrape a little bark from the smallest twigs. If they are healthy plants, they will be white to green beneath the outer bark. The same is true of roots.

Don't buy plants that have injury or sunken spots. These areas are ideal places for disease. Swellings or bumps on the crown or lower part of the stem suggest crown gall, a common bacterial disease of nursery stock such as peaches, apples, and rose bushes.

Planting diseased plants can infest the soil and create problems with surrounding plants.

What's the difference between everbearing and June-bearing strawberry varieties? June-bearing plants bear one crop each year in late spring (normally late May and June in Ohio). Everbearing varieties produce one crop during the normal June season and then, if properly handled, will produce a second crop during the late summer and early fall. The fall crop normally ends with the first killing frost.

June-bearing varieties are the most popular for both home garden and commercial production. Included in this group is a special class of varieties which are resistant to the fungus disease, red stele. None of these resistant varieties is of the everbearing type.

If you plan to set out some bramble fruits such as raspberries or blackberries this spring do it in late March or April. However, if the soil is not dry enough by then, it's better to wait until it is. As the soil is prepared, a complete fertilizer may be disked in. On most sites eight to 10 pounds per 1000 square feet or 350 pounds per acre of 8-16-16 or similar analysis fertilizer will be beneficial. The soil should be worked to near "seedbed" condition.

Should you buy topsoil to improve your lawn? Extension specialists say this is expensive and much so-called topsoil isn't much letter than the soil you have. If you buy topsoil, insist on good loamy texture. It need not be black.

Also insist on getting soil with no quackgrass or Johnsongrass rhizomes. These perennial grass weeds cannot be killed in the lawn without killing all the lawn grass.

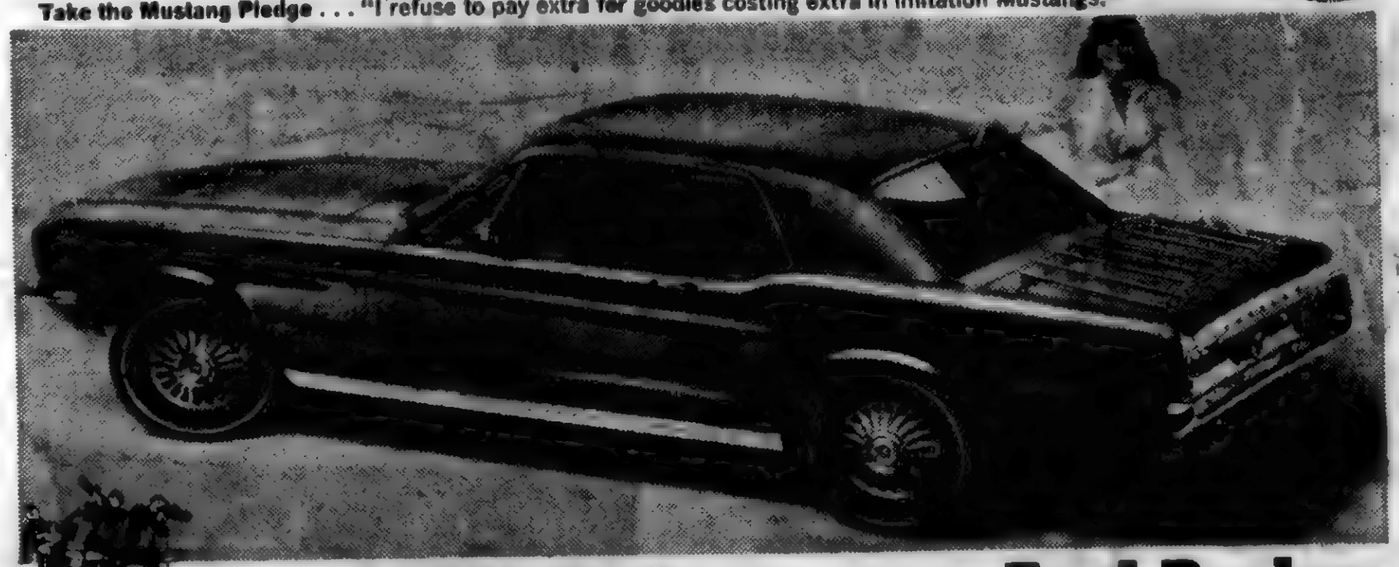
When adding good topsoil, the rule follows—the more the better. The specialists suggest from three to four up to six to eight inches.

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GT hood with built-in turn signal indicators . . Included
Chromed air cleaner . . . . . Included
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See the Lively Ones...your Ford Dealers

SEE YOUR COLUMBUS FORD DEALERS

UTCA Elects New Officers

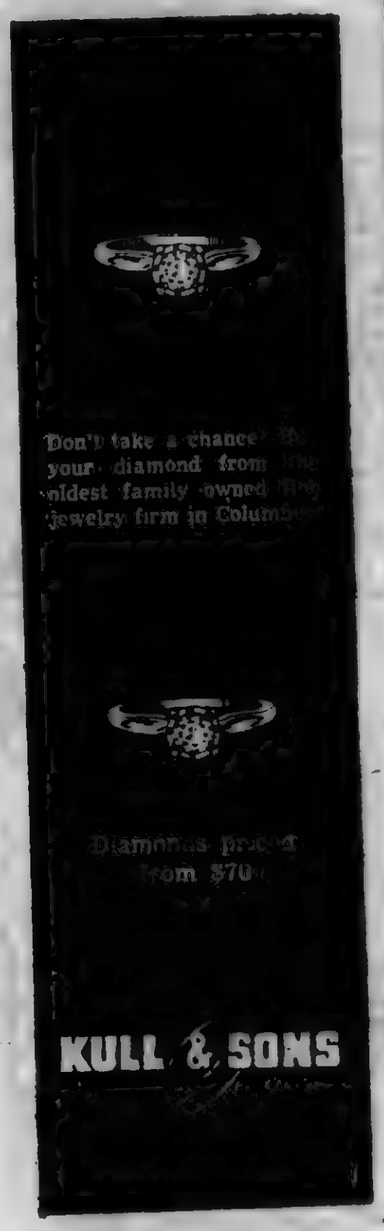
Members of Council No. 1 of the United Commercial Travelers of America held their annual election and installation of officers at a dinner meeting March 11 at the Hilltop YMCA.

Officers elected are Adam J. Pataky, senior counselor; V. Earl Poe, junior counselor; Marty Grieve, secretary-treasurer; Russell L. Hodgson, conductor; Edwin F. Powers, page; Robert D. Rohner, sentinel and Richard L. Shuck, chaplain.

Executive committee members are J. L. Neal, Doyle E. Hummell, Arthur W. Schellamer, Adam J. Patasky, V. Earl Poe, Marty Grieve and Warren Ricketts.

Members of the Board of Trustees are Wayne H. Biggert, Philo D. Tharp and Lloyd Bixley, in addition to the members of the executive committee.

Look Forward . . . Look Spectator





KIDS DRAW TO MUSIC

Symphonic impressions is the theme of the children's art show now on display in the Children's Gallery of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Looking over some of the work of elementary students from Grandview, Worthington and Upper Arlington are Mrs. Robert Burdock, left; her son, Kevin, and Mrs. David L. Meyer. The show continues through March 31. The children's work was done to the accompaniment of music by the Columbus Symphony.

First Federal Reports Rise In Mortgages

Total mortgage money of nearly $3 million was recorded by First Federal Savings and Loan Association in the first two months of 1967.

President Richard I. Eidson said the figure represents a 60 percent increase over the same period of 1966 and called the increase "especially significant in light of the present tight money market."

Eidson also reported assets of more than $81 million, an all-time high for First Federal's 40-year history.

Danger rides in many American school buses, according to a public Health Service study. The health agency said that most seats used in school buses are "grossly inadequate" for protection of passengers since the backs of the seats are too low.

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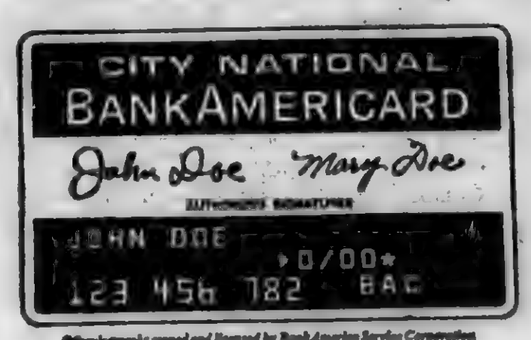
Navy Offers New Ratings

Through "Re-Score" Navy Recruiter Petty Officer Charles Lambing is eager to take a second look at men who felt they weren't "getting ahead" in their old rating.

A new reenlistment incentive program offers the opportunity for ex-Navy men to change their rating while retaining their old pay grade.

hats coats suits shoes shirts dresses skirts sweaters snow suits belts scarves gloves ties furs luggage handbags billfolds washers dryers dishwashers irons vacuum cleaners carpet sweepers refrigerators freezers typewriters hair dryers toasters can openers mixers pots and pans plates waffle irons fans furnaces humidifiers water heaters air conditioners hotels motels restaurants beauty treatments car rental car repair car u ... lawn mowers auto parts gasc ... hammers saws hubcaps camer ... edge trimmers film photo serv ... ies clocks rings light bulbs ligh ... elets cuff links fixtures meats ... arette lighters groceries books ... ina silverware book cases den ... r tables chairs work glasses e: ... hes rugs lamps contact lenses ... ables linoleum doctors' calls t ... floor tile beds flowers lipstick ... mattresses box face powder ra ... gs high chairs blades shaving ... cribs curtains cream aspirin ... paints shingles tablets pipes t ... wallpaper coal tape recorders ... er dry cleaning pets aquarium ... dry grass seed bird cages guit ... lizer plumbing pianos horns r ... guns hunting boots hunting jackets fishing rods golf clubs water skis snow skis tennis rackets croquet sets boats motors life jackets sleeping bags camp stoves picnic tables outdoor grills pool tables roller skates ice skates bicycles scooters bowling balls bowling shoes oxygen tents hats coats suits shoes shirts dresses skirts sweaters snow suits belts scarves gloves ties furs luggage handbags billfolds washers dryers dishwashers irons vacuum

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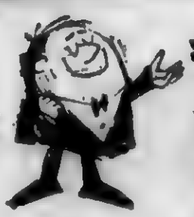
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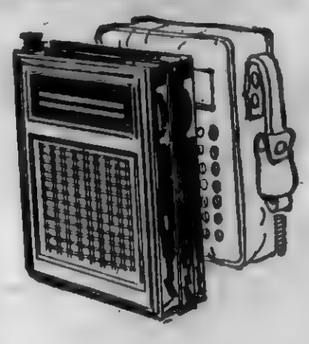
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Look Forward...

Presbyterian Ohio Synod Joins In Project Equality

The Synod of Ohio of the United Presbyterian Church in the USA has joined Project Equality of Central Ohio, launched four and a half months ago by a group of local denominations to end discrimination in the churches' hiring practices.

Dr. Richard Plummer, executive director of the Synod of Ohio, said the Synod "has established policies that all operations of the Synod and its related agencies must be in accordance with equal opportunity in employment and the conduct of business."

Dr. Plummer said, "Today we are all aware of the tremendous handicap which has been imposed on millions of our fellow citizens through discrimination in employment practices. Not only is this legally wrong . . . but it is morally wrong as well."

A total of 48 separate religious jurisdictions now participate in the program, which is administered nationally by the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice.

Other local denominations which participate in the program are the Catholic Diocese of Columbus, the Central Southeast Ohio Association of the Ohio Conference of the United Church of Christ, the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio's Columbus regional council, the Methodist Union of the Columbus district of the Methodist Church and the Columbus Presbytery of the United Presbyterian Church in the USA.

Under terms of the agreement, member churches may not discriminate in hiring and must require non-discrimination pledges from suppliers and contractors.

Holy Land Lecture Dated At Desert Inn

Miss Neva Whitmore will speak when the Ohio Chapter of the American Business Women's Association meets at the Desert Inn at 6:30 p.m. today. Colored slides will illustrate her topic, "Let's Tour the Holy Land."

Mrs. James K. Hallam, publicity chairman, reports that Mrs. William H. McCoy who is with North American Aviation will be the vocational speaker for the month.

Antique Dealers To Present Show

Fifty-four area antique dealers will present their finest collections of antiques March 28-30 at the annual Columbus Antiques Sale and Show at the Youth Center on the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Sponsored by the Ohio State University Alumnae, the show benefits the WOSU-TV continuing education program. Chairman of the show is Jo Failer while manager is Mrs. W. Ogden Wintermute.

Tickets are available for $1 at the door. The show will run all three days from 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

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YOU PLAN
A VACATION BY CAR?


If you're a member of AAA, you just call or visit The Columbus Auto Club for a handy Triptik, Tour Books of the areas you want to visit, plus a complete assortment of maps and travel information. If you're NOT a member . . . shouldn't you be?
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Call 221-6641 Today!

CEILINGS
$39.95 9x12 Room
Includes Labor & Material
Save 5% — Bring Room Size Into Showrooms. See Complete Room Displays.
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In China,
Kites' Day
is celebrated
on the ninth day
of the ninth month.
Men, women
and children
take part in
the festival, and
the skies
are filled
with kites
of all shapes.
Each colorful kite
is supposed
to float away evils
which might attack
its owner.

In America,
spring days and flying
kites arrive
at the same time
No matter when, or where, kites are flown, fly them safely, fly them right. • Use dry string, wood and paper, never wire or metal. • Fly a kite on days when there is no rain or moisture of any kind. • Go to a large, open space, away from TV and radio aerials, electric or power lines • Stay far away from fallen wires. • If a kite is snagged in the power lines, do not pull the string—or climb the poles. • Just call the Electric Company.
the ELECTRIC co.
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

YOUR HOME IS YOUR CASTLE

French Influence Followed War

By NANCY M. LUCKS, NSID

The American Federal Period began about 1780-1830. The Post-War furniture was influenced very strongly by the designs of Hepplewhite and particularly of Sheraton. Proportions became light and delicate, also fine veneering and inlay were used. Mahogany, Satinwood, Rosewood, Cherry, Maple, Pear and Apple were popular woods.

Most of the furniture after the Revolution and before 1820 was made by trained English craftsmen who had come to America just to make furniture. The true American furniture can be identified by the woods and the lines, which had a tendency to be a little clumsy.

By the end of the Revolution, the Colonial Period might be considered ended. After the war, there was enough resentment of English things that the opening of the 19th Century saw a prominent influence of French Empire. The scale of these American pieces was rather heavy. The detail and ornaments were simplified, but the construction was equal to the European. When ormolu mounts were used they were often pressed and gilded wrough iron rather than cast brass.

Duncan Phyfe is considered the outstanding American cabinetmaker of the early 19th century. His early works were almost always in mahogany. The lyre motif was frequently used for chair backs, sofa arms and sometimes table bases. He also used the cornucopia leg. Carvings of plumes, leaves and animal motifs were used after the Pompeiian example. Carved lines with fine reeding or flutings accentuated the lightness. In his later works he used Rosewood and Black Walnut as well as Mahogany. Metal surface ornaments, metal feet and roller casters were used. Toward 1830 his pieces were influenced by the French Empire and English Regency which is often referred to as the American Empire.

By 1840 his competition was machine-made furniture which caused him to produce massive and clumsy pieces. The only beauty was in the graining and color of the woodwork. Most of these pieces were made in his shop, under the direction of his son and it is said that Duncan Phyfe referred to this furniture as "butcher furniture."

The interior decorations for the American Federal Period are polished wide planks or parquet floors, some marble in the hallways, Oriental rugs, English Wiltons, Aubusson and Savonneri rugs, window treatment for the simpler rooms and homes, ruffled tie backs and chintz curtains. For the more formal rooms, elaborate trimmed draperies, in imported silks, boxed cornices, fabric valances, swag and jabot are used.

Fabrics that can be used are the velvets, silks, printed linens, French imported laces, brocades, satins, taffetas, moires, tapestries, stripes, etc.

The accessories were brass andirons, candlesticks, pitchers, etc. Silver tableware, fixtures and accessories; French, English and Chinese porcelains; Stiegel and Sandwich glass; Mirrors of the French or English design. Clocks to use are tallcase, shelf, wall, cuckoo and the banjo. Beautiful crystal and silver light fixtures with candle holder and drooping prisms, also scones, fix the period, as do European style urns, vases, and world-globes.

Do you have a decoratng problem? Send your questions to: Your Home is Your Castle, Nancy M. Lucks, N.S.I.D., in care The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, Ohio.

Local Singer Records Hit Broadway Tune

Four months of rehearsals and arrangements came to a climax Monday for Skip Balthesar and Dave Wheeler.

This four months was spent in fulfilling Skip's desire to "cut" a demonstration phonograph record.

"Mame" is on the feature side. The introduction, opera, leads into this popular Broadway hit tune.

A ballad, "Softly, As I Leave You," was selected for the "flip" side, the supposedly weaker of the two sides.

Musicians selected by Wheeler to accompany Balthesar were trumpet player Joe Susi, Joe Lord on saxophone and clarinet, Bernie Decker bass, John Tatgnhorst on drums.



Family worship on Easter is a fitting way to begin this day of great rejoicing. We, too, join with you in expressing a feeling of deep joy and thankfulness. And we extend to you and yours, at this most appropriate time, our best wishes for a truly happy and glorious Easter.

This Message Sponsored By These Civic-Minded, Safety-Minded Firms

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MAUSOLEUM and CREMATORY
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- home improvement loans provide up to $5,000, repayments as low as $17.76 per month per $1000 loan

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START YOUR OWN CIA

Sssh - Someone May Be Listening

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Staff Writer

Be the first in your neighborhood to organize and outfit your own personal CIA!

It's possible, you know.

YOU TOO can enjoy the exciting life of '007' with the myriad of super sleuth equipment for as little as $3.99 or as much as $700.

Despite what Congress decrees about coveting your neighbor's privacy, you can mail order the wildest array of snoop equipment today right here in the Capital City.

And like a lawyer friend of ours reports: "It's no crime to purchase these surveillance items, only to be caught using them."

CASE IN point: the local youngster who tuned in on a conversation between husband and wife a full three blocks away with a little snoop set he picked up at a local store for less than 20 bucks.

Result: a law suit for Mom and Dad and removal of the earphones from their overly-curious offspring.

Obviously, junior didn't have the extra $5 to buy the more subtle microphone fountain pen available.

A MORE diligent savings of his allowance could have secured for ($69.95) a mike and tape recorder concealed in an innocent looking attache case.

For those with more time and cash ($375 worth) on their hands, the wristwatch transmitter-receiver with accurate 17 jewel movement and up to 200 feet broadcasting range looks like a dandy.

Only 75 bucks and a little medical know-how can set the more discreet snooper up in business. This guy can listen, undetected, through walls with his electronic stethoscope.

WHITE HOSPITAL garb and a couple of years of careful attention to either "Ben Casey" or "Dr. Kildare" are suggested for those who fear discovery.

But, for the real "pro" who has a paltry $700 on hand, you can't hardly top the "infinity transmitter" for achieving the zenith in keeping tabs on your loved ones.

By installing your tiny, undetectable transmitter in telephone "A" in Columbus, you may dial from telephone "B" in San Francisco and — with no ring at your Columbus phone — listen in on conversations in the same room.

AS YOU may imagine, this raises all kinds of possibilities for those with the more suspicious mind.

Unfortunately, since all is fair in love, war and snooping, the same company can provide your victim with a "de-bugging" device to locate your costly infinity transmitter for a "you-can't-afford-not-to-have-one" price of only $450.

Now if that isn't a "spoil-sport" type of company, I've never heard of one.

HANG IN there, George Orwell. "Big Brother" is listening, but he isn't watching — yet.



Just a few of the 118 kites pulled off electric lines last year by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. are shown here. Examining the potential dangers are John W. Robison, left, director of information, and Gerald R. Thomas, safety supervisor for the electric company.

Kites Can Be Dangerous, Electric Company Warns

Kite flying isn't all fun — it can be dangerous, warns the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

Safety Supervisor Gerald W. Thomas reports that "dangerous shorts can occur when kites are caught in the power lines and a pull on the string by the owner causes high lines to touch."

The Electric Company keeps crews on hand to remove kites caught on power lines. Last year, 118 kites were removed from lines by company service crews.

Thomas said other rules for kite flying include:

Use kites made of dry string, wood and paper, not wire or metal.

Fly kites only on days when there is no rain or moisture.

Fly kites in an open field, away from traffic and power lines.

Thomas said parents, teachers and youth leaders are especially valuable in teaching kite safety procedures.

The electric company also supplies books on kite safety and posters for elementary schools.

JOB SKILLS

The adaptability of disadvantaged youngsters to office jobs is the target of a study being made by a team of Ohio State University professors. The aim is to develop a special business education program for disadvantaged high school students from urban areas.

Display Set At Conservatory

A dazzling display of flowers and plants will again be featured Easter weekend at the Franklin Park Conservatory, 1500 E. Broad-st.

Harold Freiheit, superintendent of the city Division of Parks and Forestry, announced that several local florists are supplementing the annual city display.

The Conservatory will be open Friday and Saturday from 9a.m.-9 p.m. and on Sunday from 6 a.m.-9 p.m.

Two Sunrise services will be heldbe held at the Conservatory on Easter morning—one at 6:30 and the second at 7:30

Tribute To Disney Theme Of YWCA Swimming Show

The Central Branch YWCA will present its annual swim show April 1 with two performances at 7 and 8:30 p.m.

The show, sponsored by the YW's Health, Physical Education and Recreation Committee, will be directed by YW Aquatic Director Sherry Hauck and coordinated by HPER Director Carole Hayes.

Theme of the show will be "Disneyland — A Tribute To Walt Disney." More than 70 swimmers from toddlers to adults will participate.

Committee chairman is Mrs. Roland Sharer, 2586 Kent-rd. Secretary is Mrs. Frank Starbuck, 1491 Osborn-dr and and treasurer is Mrs. Gertrude Agee, 1980 Wickford-rd.

Tickets are available at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st, or at the door for 75 cents.



OFFICERS' WIVES AID CHARITY

The Fort Hayes Officers' Wives Club raised $90 for charity at this Charity Fund Bake Sale held at the Army post. Shown at the table selling home-made pastries are, from left, Mrs. Casper Clough, Jr., Mrs. Eugene Rinaldi and Mrs. Carl Freeman.

LITERATURE COURSE

A nine-week course in the study of the Bible as literature is being offered to 175 sophomores at Laconia High School in New Hampshire. The course has been part of the curriculum for three years.

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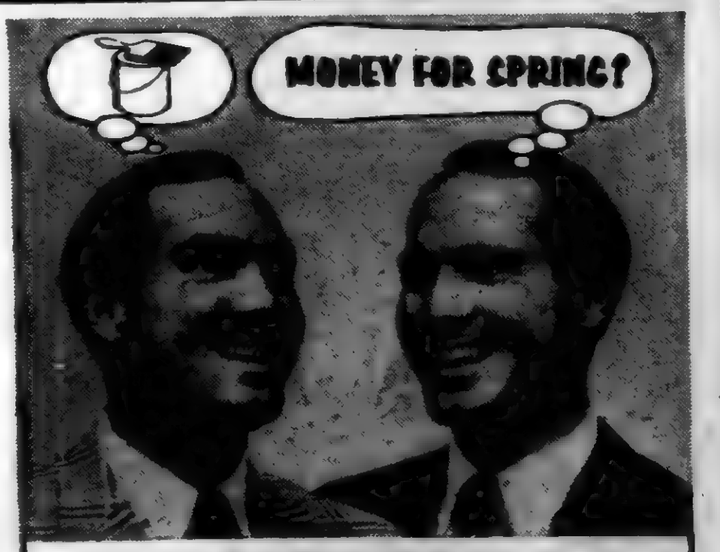
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Spring is a great time to paint-up, clean-up, fix-up! For your family it's a wonderful time to dress up, too! At least, that's the way it is in our homes!

Because we're your kind of people at financial house, we offer money for the things you want. Let us brighten your spring, too. Simply call us . . . or come in . . . today!

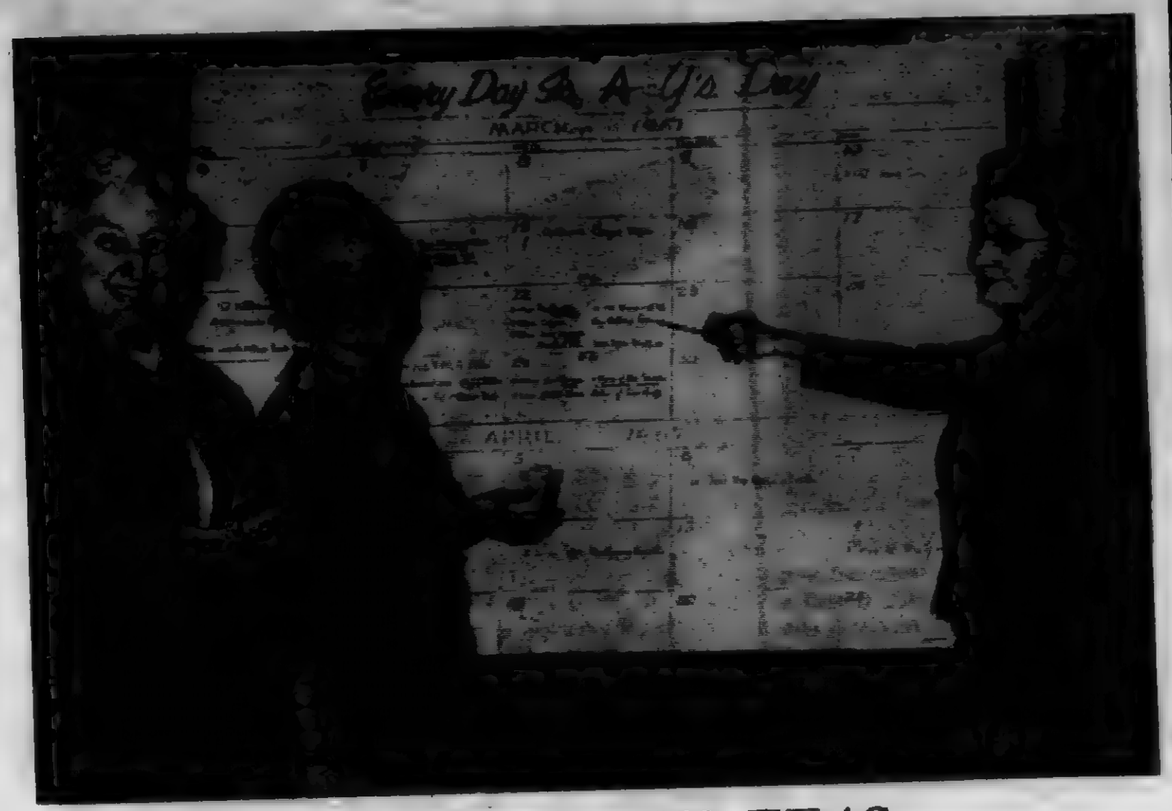
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Good Friday
FRIDAY, MARCH 24
SERVICES

Sponsored by the
WHITEHALL-EAST COLUMBUS MINISTERIAL ASSN.
GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1226 Shady Lane Road
1:00 P.M. to 2:00 P.M.
Theme: "What Happens at the Cross?"
Meditations
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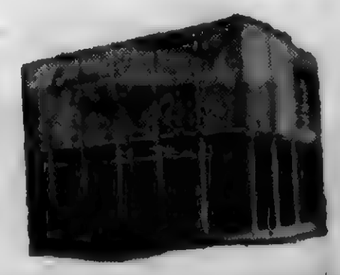
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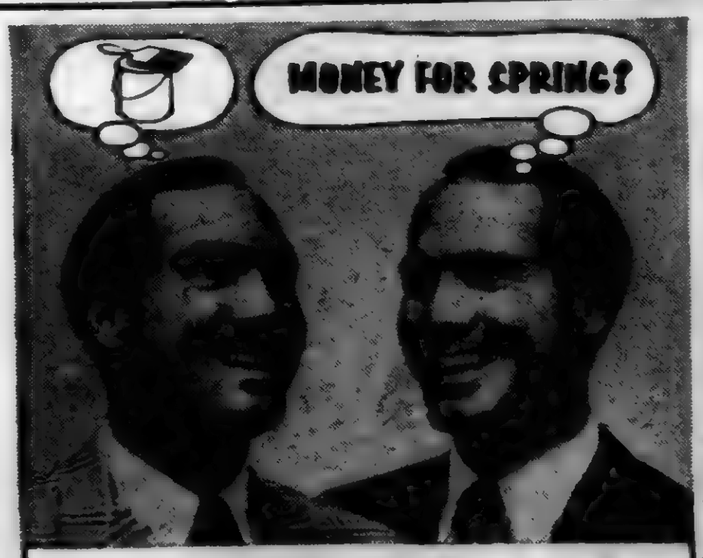
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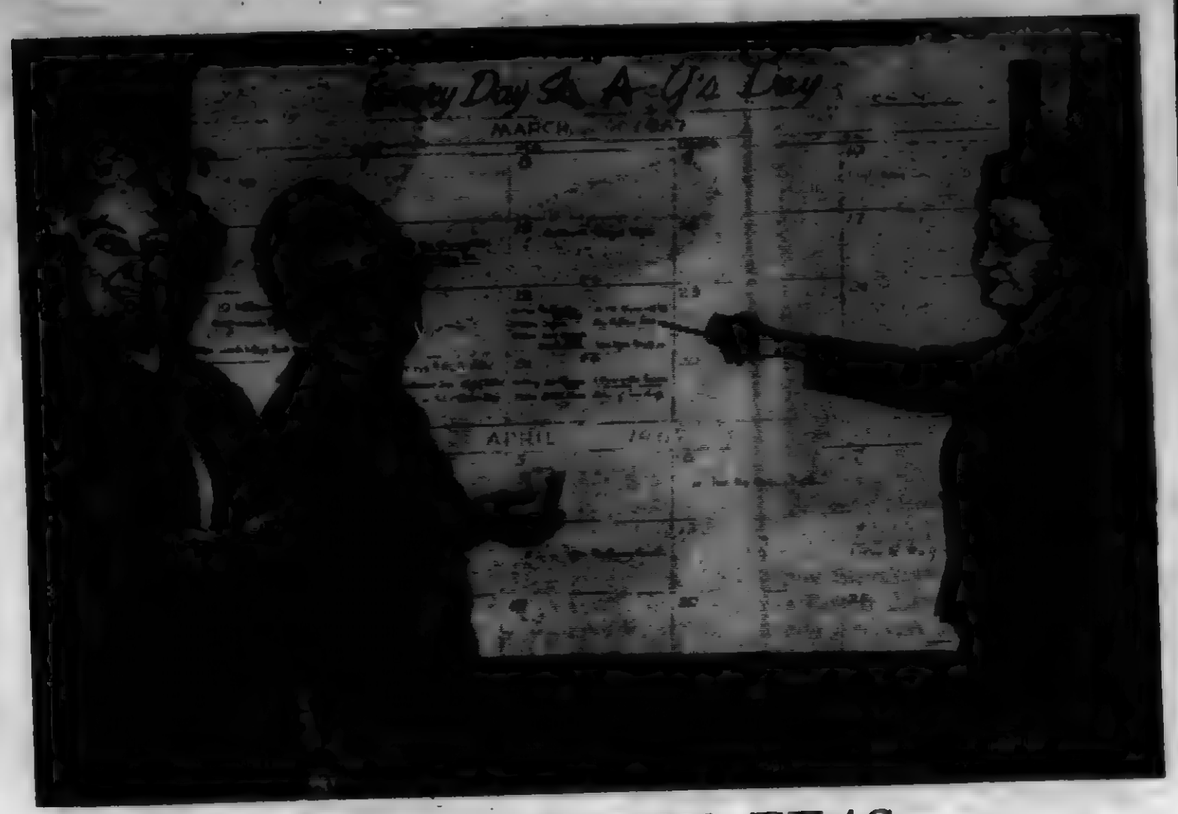


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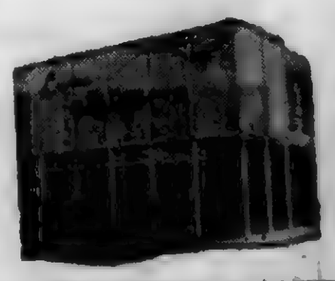
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With A NEW LOOK!!
We give you the cut, style and set that flatters . . . and it so easy to care for.
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Nominations Open For Academy Scholarship

A five-man committee has begun screening candidates for the Columbus Academy Alumni Memorial Scholarship Award, presented annually to a Franklin County eighth-grader.

The award is based on character, ability, intelligence and leadership. Size of the grant is based on family need, but all candidates must show that without the scholarship, they would not be able to attend the Academy.

Since the award was created, Holy Rosary School has had three winners, leading all other schools. Gahanna, St. Catharine's and St. Christopher's have had two apiece while one winner has come from Arlington, Bexley, Canal Winchester, Eastmoor, Franklin, Groveport, Mifflin, Roosevelt, Starling, Sunbury, Whitehall and Worthington junior highs. Last year's winner was Richard Maddox of Eastmoor.

Of the Academy's 384 students in all 12 grades, 29 currently receive some sort of scholarship aid. Most of the graduates holding the Alumni Scholarship have received sizeable college scholarships from such schools as Harvard, Cal Tech, Dartmouth, Haverford, Kenyon, MIT, Princeton, Wesleyan, Swarthmore, Wooster and Notre Dame.

Candidates will be screened by means of scholarship and aptitude tests and by personal interviews. All applications must be made by the last week in April to George D. Bown, Academy faculty representative.

On this year's scholarship committee are Academy alumni Ray G. Brown, chairman; and members E. Geoffrey Clapham, James O. Seymour, James M. Tobin and John F. Wolfe.



WINS AWARD

Chris Miller, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith L. Miller of 2025 Clermont, received the Eagle Scout award at a recent Court of Honor held at Brookwood Presbyterian Church. Chris, a junior assistant scoutmaster of Troop 135, is a ninth grader at Johnson Park Junior High School and is manager of the Johnson Park basketball team.

Class Of '42 Whistling For Missing Bulldogs

LUNCH BY MACHINE

By next fall students in at least one Akron high school will select the entire noonday lunch from push-button vending machines. The food is prepared by school cooks but is sold through the machines rather than from traditional cafeteria serving lines.

The search is on for "missing bulldogs" as the "Whizbang" South High Class of 1942 plans its 25th reunion, set for May 12.

Members of the June class who cannot be located include Harriett Adler, Delores Anderson, Rita Bauer, Mary L. Conrad, Betty Counts, Dorothy Edwards, Betty Hiller, Beatrice Jones, Rudy McCracken Isaly, George Pinnicks, Saul Rosin, Richard Schneider, Juanita Sheetz, Betty Sanderson, Ruth Taylor, Dorothy Wilson, Mary Belle Woods, Lucille McDowell and Sam Reed.

CHAIRMEN OF the party for members of the classes of 1942 and 1917 are Mrs. Guy Van Doren, Zeta Urban Fenice, Rose Oszko Pinter and John Young.

Planning committee members from the January class include Harold Allen, Betty Morrison Bell, Dorothy Krick Fekete, Richard Fisher, Urlin Gould, William Hale, Henry Hatem, Harold Held and Edythe Goodman Komessar.

Saul Komessar, Jane Farrow Langley, Joe and Rosalie (Basil) McAtee, Evelyn Farr Roth, Mary Baker Saunders, Fred Schmeltzer, Richard Schumann, Connie Reckert Settig, Marilyn Eyerman Willis and Donald Wray.

PLANNERS FROM the June class include Richard Arnold, Harold Fenner, Sidney Golden, Dorothy Johnson Gordon, Marjorie Jones Gribble, Robert Heflin, Stuart Jones, Phyllis McGath Langenfeld, Don LaRue, Bertha Adams Martin, Mary Dade Meglon, Jack Moore, Ken and Dorothy Offbert, Barbara Link Ross, Charles and Roberta (Lichenlaub) Sachs, Rose Paul Varga and Chet Baker.

INCREASE

School enrollment will jump about seven million in the next decade, according to U.S. Office of Education predictions. By 1975 about 63 million Americans will be in school. During the same period the national population will increase to about 220 million.

SAVE 49c SAVE 49c



LADIES' DAY
EVERY WEDNESDAY
Reg. $2.24 Wash
Only $1.75
FREE WAX

CAR WASH
Keep that NEW CAR SPARKLE

BEEDLE CAR WASH
2087 E. Livingston — ½ Blk. E. of I-70 Livingston Cut Off

Easter Flowers
Potted Plants .....97¢ Up
Corsages .....$1.50 Up
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THE FINEST ANYWHERE!!

You'll Look Pretty As A Picture In Our Newest Styles
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17.50 Permanent Wave
Only $8.50
INCLUDES
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Don't Fertilize It—LANDMARK IT!
Good ol' fatso 23-12-6 analysis LANDMARK® LAWN PEP *fertilizes lawns* like nothin' you've ever seen before! No more *limp lawns*; just put it on and *stand back*. LANDMARK LAWN PEP, that is . . . get some!

$1 COUPON $1
Coupon cash value 1/10 of 1c. Void where prohibited or taxed.
GOOD FOR $1 DISCOUNT ON 1 BAG LAWN PEP (OR FOIL, WEED VEX, FAD) Through April 15, 1967 Only! 1 Coupon Per Bag Only. Bring it in!
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BONAVENTURA'S SUNMARY FLORIST
FLOWERS WIRED ANYWHERE
1423 Sunbury Road
Use Your • Shoppers Charge • BankAmericard
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Look Forward—Look Spectator



THEY'LL BE LOOKING SATURDAY

It was cold outside but warm in Jeffrey Mansion as Bexley High School girls and Bexley Celebrations Association officials met to prepare for Saturday's Easter Egg Hunt, to be held at 2 p.m. at Jeffrey Place. Between 600 and 800 pre-school to fourth grade children are expected to hunt for 3,600 colored eggs. From left are Diane Shawan, Debby Hickle, BCA Egg Hunt Chairman Dave Carruthers, BCA President Al Wing, Becky Carruthers, Cindy Veach and Charleen (Cece) Wing in the bunny costume. The girls, attired in storybook costumes, will hide the eggs and then help the youngsters find them.

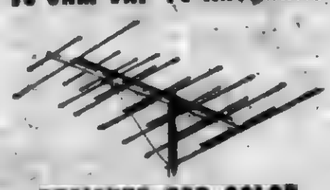


MAYOR GREETS GOLDEN AGERS

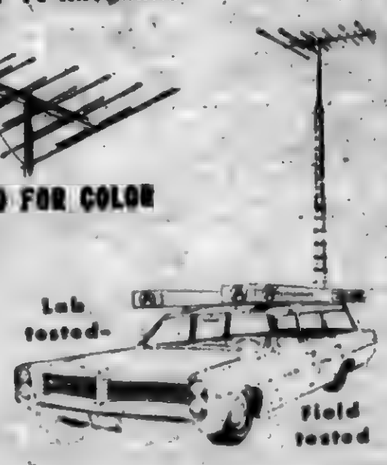
Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner was the guest of honor when the Senior Citizens' Club of Barnett Recreation Center held its anniversary party last week. With the mayor are, from left, Ralph Arnett; Mrs. D. Uhl; Jeanne Kinsel of the Recreation Center and Lewis Parker.

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56—AUTOMATIC LANES—56

EDUCATION STUDY

A special subcommittee of the U.S. House Education and Labor Committee is completing a major study of the U.S. Office of Education. It is expected that the committee will recommend administrative changes to consolidate programs and decrease duplication at the Washington office.

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THEY'RE OUT TO EXPAND

Gathered to finalize plans for the Greater Columbus phase of Bowling Green University's $10 million development program are (l. to r.) Robert Babineau, 239 S. Ashburton; Al Goldberg, 4116 Colby; Mrs. Charles Murray, 4435 Melrey, and Fred Spennachio, 2893 Bellwood. Mrs. Murray and her husband are assisting "Bowling Green's Mission: Expanding Horizons" as chairmen for eastern Columbus. Murray is head of new business development for the Huntington National Bank. He received a bachelor's degree from Bowling Green in 1963 and a master's degree in 1964. Mrs. Murray is a 1962 alumna. The Mission's purpose is to enlist private support which will enable Bowling Green to enrich its academic programs and increase scholarships, faculty research grants, and fellowships. The drive's immediate goal is $2 million by 1968.


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What's Cooking?

REYNOLDSBURG

Tuesday, March 28

Barbecued pork on bun, lima beans, relishes, peaches and milk.

Wednesday, March 29

Spaghetti, tossed salad, French bread and butter, oatmeal cookies and milk.

Look Forward . . .
. . . Look Spectator



Doctor in the Kitchen

by W.W. Bauer, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

SPECIAL DIETETIC FOODS

From time to time, for various reasons, dietary restrictions become necessary. Special diets may be required for those who need to avoid roughage, those with allergies, those who must avoid salt, or sugar, or certain protein foods such as those concerned in gout.

Such diets should always be prescribed and supervised by the attending physician. Each instance of restricted diet poses a double problem. Not only must the patient be protected against a food which may be unsuitable for him temporarily or permanently; he must also be assured of maintaining good nutrition.

Less A Problem Now

Fortunately, this problem is not as serious as formerly, when all dietary modifications had to be carried out in the home kitchen, where the homemaker was often faced with preparing two meals, one for the family and one for the patient.

Industrial food technology has come to the aid of the homemaker with a wide variety of specially prepared foods for the principal dietary modifications.

But A Word Of Caution

Here a word of caution is in order about some carelessness in describing special diets, such as the use of terms like "salt-free" and "sugar-free." Even where salt or sugar are restricted, there can be no diets free of these essential food constituents. The proper terms are: "low sodium diet" or "sodium-restricted" instead of "salt-free," and "low sugar" or "calorie-restricted" in place of "sugar-free." The salt and sugar occuring naturally in many foodstuffs cannot be removed, and should not be. The food containing high percentages of these substances must be avoided.

Wide Variety Available

Foods commonly preserved in cans or glass jars are now available in wide variety in either water-packed or natural juice-packed form, and most of them are acceptably palatable despite the absence of usual sweet or salty flavor. The variety is great enough to satisfy any requirements. One manufacturer's listing alone includes 18 varieties of water-packed and 10 kinds of juice-packed fruits. There are 10 kinds of unsweetened or artificially sweetened fruit juices; 30 artificially sweetened fruits; four pie fillings; a dozen pudding-type desserts; 20 specialty foods, including candies, cookies, cake and waffle mixes, and a cheese spread.

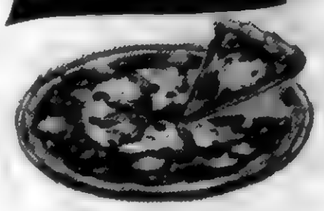
Also Low Sodium

For the low sodium diet, there are 18 varieties of unsalted vegetables, 10 kinds of pureed vegetables, three low sodium dry milk and cheese preparations, six fish and meat choices, 10 canned soups, three "main dish meals" and more than 20 specialty foods, including cookies, cakes and other desserts. Low sodium milk also is available in various parts of the country as a canned or fresh product.

Low sodium and low sugar diets should cause no difficulty from the standpoint of nutritional balance and appetite appeal.


Eastertime GREETINGS
May the Joy and Peace of this blessed season remain with you always.
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WITH THIS COUPON
Cheese and Pepperoni Pizzas
Small (Reg. $1.25) ..... 75¢
Medium (Reg. $1.60) $1.00
Large (Reg. $2.25) $1.50
Jumbo Coney Islands
with old-fashioned homemade sauce
Coneys (Reg. 30¢) ..... 5/$1.00
Coupon Good Mar. 22 thru Mar. 26
MAMA MIA PIZZA
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Surplus For Sale

Interested in $2.3 million worth of surplus government equipment? That's the total value of 248 items, including 189 machine tools, to be sold at auction next Wednesday at the Defense Surplus Sales Office at the Defense Construction Supply Center on James Road. In case you've got some loose pocket change and are interested in picking up, say, a $17,122 semi-automatic chucking grinder with an eight-inch stroke, get an application blank from the DSSO.

Naus Recall Their Wedding Day 65 Years Ago

In the early months of 1880 the William Nau family who lived on a big farm on South High Street near Frank Road gave the fine old-fashioned name of Francis Ambrose to their new-born son.

That fall, their neighbors, the Andrew Hahns, named their baby girl Carrie.

TWENTY-TWO years later on an exceptionally cold and blustery March day, scores of horses and buggies pulled into the Hahn's snow-covered lane as friends and relatives gathered for Frank and Carrie's wedding.

Saturday when they celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary there weren't too many of those wedding guests left to remember the picture made by Carrie in her hand-tucked wedding gown which she had made herself ("It didn't take too long—with my mother you stuck to things") and her towering, handsome groom.

Even their own memories of the day have faded with Carrie uncertain on the subject of a keg of beer her husband claims he opened at the "belling" that evening in their new home at Reese Station and his forgetting about the cookies they served.

BUT BOTH agree their wedding was no spur-of-the-moment affair.

Having always known each other, (literally from the cradle and through grade school at the old Marion Township schools located on what is now the Buckeye Steel parking lot and the present Scioto Trails Elementary site) their courtship had been a long one.

In those days, they explained, a man didn't ask a woman to be his wife until her mother and father sanctioned his proposal and until he had a home.

Thus the wedding bells had been postponed before Frank was able to use a $5,000 inheritance to purchase a 50-acre farm and house known as the Albert Herr property.

IT WAS THERE their oldest daughter, Mrs. Mary Fankhauser of El Paso, Tex., and their son Francis (who died six years ago) were born.

Their youngest daughter, Mrs. Ruth Marjorie Latham of Plain City was born on the original Nau farm in the large brick home in which Carrie and Frank still live.

And it is apparent today that the Nau's are one 87-year-old couple who live and are not merely sitting out the last act of a long and happy marriage.

ADMITTING they are something of "gallivanters" (they've recently dined at Shades in Canal Winchester, the Lindenhof in German Village and the Chinese restaurant in the Great Southern) they remain home long enough to frequently entertain dinner and weekend guests) enjoy the neighborhood children (a kite on the back porch is mute testimony to this) and pass the time with colored television.

Asked to explain how the years have treated them so kindly, Mrs. Nau laughed and said, "We've worked hard and live good-naturedly."

More soberly she added, "And I believe we're tried to think of others."

First Of The Week SPECIALS, Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

REG. $8.50 GLAMOUR BATH $6.50

REG. $15 PERMANENT $10

Includes Creme Rinse and Haircut

CHILDREN'S REG. $2.50 HAIRCUT $1.50

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MR. CARL Is now here on Monday, Wednesday and Friday

Clopper Works To Be Displayed

An exhibit of paintings and constructions by Simon L. Clopper will open Sunday at the Jewish Center with a meet-the-artist reception from 2-4 p.m.

Clopper is a 1960 graduate of the Columbus College of Arts and Design and is now on the faculty there. In 1965, he won the S. M. Levy Memorial Award for a three-dimensional, three-paneled group entitled "Your Move."

Clopper's work is noted for new and fresh dimensions in color and symmetry.

Thom McAn ...your family's first step in the Easter Parade.

Start Easter off on the right foot. Take the kids to Thom McAn and treat your family to our bright new Easter styles. The girls will waltz into spring with our dressy Petal Colors. Boys will look their best in our smart slip-ons and dress styles. (And your children's feet grow right because we fit them 5 ways . . . comfortably!) Dad can marshal the Easter Parade in our top-grade Bootmasters or cushiony Soft Lined Romas. And . . . for mom, Thom McAn picks a bouquet of cherry styles. In all sorts of perky colors and heel heights.



Step into Thom McAn and pick the shoes that go with your Easter fashions. You'll find our prices make your Easter money go further . . . with savings on every pair you buy.

What makes the shoes good is Thom McAn . . . not the price!

Town & Country Shopping Center 3858 E. Broad St.

Let's Take A Good Close Look At 'Beechwold A La Rathbone'

A certain state senator and few loosely organized citizens' groups have been for months protesting a Columbus engineering report that cites an alignment along the north side of Rathbone Avenue as the best site for the super-deluxe extension of Morse Road.

These people charge that many "fine 'Old Beechwold' homes" would be lost to progress unnecessarily if this alignment is used because a less destructive route lies to the northeast, through the State Schools for the Deaf and Blind.

Sen. Robert Shaw has in fact introduced a bill in the Ohio General Assembly seeking a right-of-way through the schools. The bill has already passed in the Senate where Shaw is a powerful figure.

The House vote is still pending.

The pictures on this page were all taken in the Rathbone Avenue area just south of Graceland Shopping Center, the area in question.

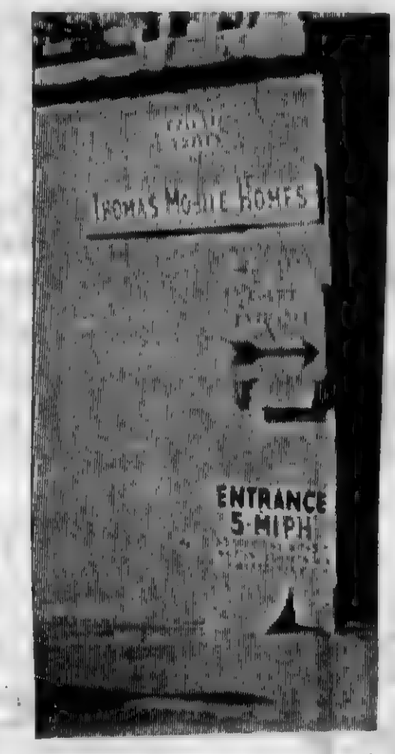
It remains for you, the reader, to determine whether these "fine 'Old Beechwold' homes" are reall yworth all the hullabaloo they have created.



While there are Old Beechwold homes in the area, they can only be seen over their own back fences or through the patches of trees as in this picture taken from Rathbone and Delawanda Avenues. Broken branches and logs line the un-curbed and un-guttered street at this point.



This "quaint" little cottage is an example of the houses in the Rathbone area. The yard is untidy with bushes and trees alike in need of trimming. The house could use paint. The driveway which extends into the yard at spots is unpaved. A large tree grows within a few feet of the front of the building. An unsightly garage stood partially open.



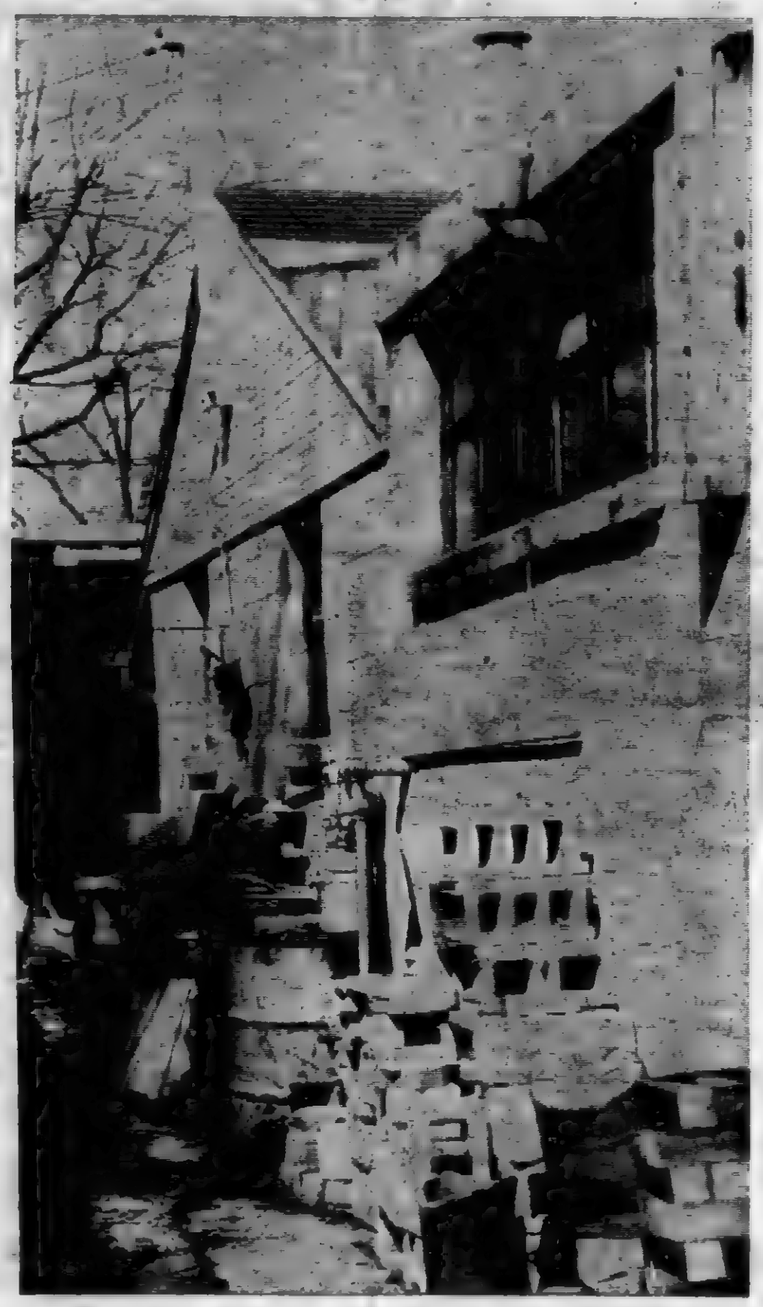
Another scenic highlight of Thomas Trailer Court is this cluster of signs warning about speed and trespassing. Another set of signs, not in the picture say there is no outlet, urge patrons to crush their cardboard boxes before burning and point the way to the office.



A common view from Rathbone Avenue looking south is this Old Beechwold back fence. Every home on Rathbone fronts on a fence or garage or natural foliage barrier. In most cases, the street berm is unsightly. In all cases, it is uncurbed and unguttered.

Photos By

Walter Taylor



One of the more picturesque scenes in the trailer court just south of Graceland Shopping Center is this one located behind one of the concrete-block office buildings. Included in the pile of rubble are stacks of bricks, logs, sewer tile, boards, sawed-off beams and an old oil drum.



This house at the corner of Rathbone and Delawanda features an unpainted basketball backboard on its side. Cut or blown down branches clutter the yard. A boat, also badly in need of paint, is parked along side, for the most part completely exposed to the weather. A deserted wheelbarrow can be seen behind one pile of brush.



The trailer court abounds with older trailers like these. Many still have rotting old tires on them. Most have unpainted oil drums on wooden or metal stands standing in front of them. The streets of the court have no curbing, and the driveways are gravel. Most trailers, like the houses in the area, are within a few feet of their neighbors.



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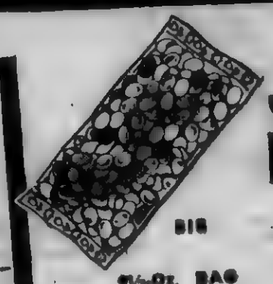
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79c VALUE BORDEN'S GLACIER CLUB **ICE CREAM** 49¢ Half-Gallon, Choice of Flavors. LIMIT 1

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15c VALUE Safeguard **SOAP** 9¢ LIMIT 4



REG. 25c **JELLY BEANS** BIG 9½-Oz. BAG 15¢

REG. 25c **MARSHMALLOW EGGS** 12 Chocolate covered eggs in an egg crate.



ONE DOZ. 19¢



ONE POUND **HERSHEY MILK CHOCOLATE** Solid, foil wrapped. 79¢



12 OZ. BAG, Pastel candy covered **Marshmallow Eggs** 29¢

BRACH'S milk chocolate covered **Malted Milk Eggs** 39¢

12½ OZ. BAG, Brach's candy **Mellowcreme Pets** 29¢

TOY & CANDY TREAT **Paddle & Ball** WITH CANDY 34¢

BRACH'S Foil Wrapped, Chocolate **Marshmallow Eggs** 12 FOR 34¢

8 OZ. BAG, Brach's sugar-coated Chocolate **Malted Eggs** 39¢

19c VALUE, INSTANT **Easter Egg Dye** 15¢

39c VALUE, Deluxe game and dye **Easter Egg Color Kit** 33¢

4 OZ., Pastel Colors **Easter Grass** 25¢

READY-TO-FILL, oval, woven **Easter Baskets** FROM 49¢

Bonus Buy of the Week — FIRST QUALITY SEAMLESS **NYLONS** Sheer, seamless nylon stockings with reinforced top and demi-toe.



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67c VALUE, BOTTLE OF 25 **ALKA SELTZER** 34¢

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79c VALUE, LARGE SIZE BOX **POLIDENT** TABLETS 47¢

$1.00 VALUE, 12 OZ. BOTTLE **SCOPE** MOUTHWASH 67¢

47c VALUE, BOX OF 10 **TAMPAX** 27¢

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98c SIZE, 7 OZ. CAN **LYSOL** SPRAY 59¢

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$2.00 SIZE, CLAIROL **NICE 'N' EASY** $1.23

$1.09 SIZE, 7 OZ. BOTTLE **PRELL SHAMPOO** 69¢

$1.59 SIZE, 16 OZ. BOTTLE **TAME** CREME RINSE 99¢

$1.00 SIZE, 8 OZ. BOTTLE **BRECK** WAVE SET 63¢

$1.00 VALUE, SOLO BRUSH TYPE **HAIR ROLLERS** 49¢

REG. 3 FOR 98c, STRETCH NYLON **HEAD BANDS** 3 FOR 39¢

49c VALUE, NYLON BRISTLE **TEASING BRUSH** 29¢

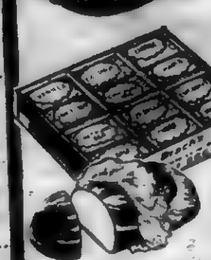


$1.00 EACH VALUE HAZEL BISHOP LIPSTICK OR COMPACT MAKE UP Your choice in fashion-right shades. 2 FOR $1.00



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QUARTER POUND **FRUIT & NUT EGG** Chocolate covered, creme filled. In showcase box. 25¢



$1.20 VALUE BRACH'S CHOCOLATE COVERED **CREME EGGS** Variety of fillings. 24 FOR 99¢

CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRY CREME CORDIALS 24 FOR 99c



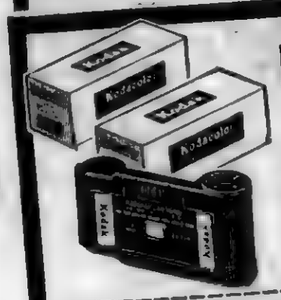
MILK CHOCOLATE ANIMALS Each boxed and decorated. 20¢ AND UP



TWO FOOT TALL **PLUSH BUNNY** A cuty with a squeek in his tail. $1.88

WIDE VARIETY FROM 77c TO $2.99

COMPLETE SELECTION Rust CRAFT **EASTER CARDS**



$1.25 VALUE **KODACOLOR FILM** Sizes 120, 126, 127 or 620. 73¢

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You get: Camera, Kodapak cartridge, flashcube, batteries, instructions. Easier than ever with automatic film loading, rotating flash socket. $12.88 $19.85 VALUE

$5.25 VALUE, #100 COLORPACK **POLAROID FILM** $3.77

$1.56 VALUE, SYLVANIA **AG-1 FLASHBULBS** 12 FOR 88¢

REG. 3 FOR $1.05 SYLVANIA **FLASHCUBES** 3 FOR $1.33



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Jet Ticket Sale Goal Set At 70,000

The Columbus Jets Baseball Club kicked off their annual General Admission Book Ticket Drive Monday. The books contain 10 tickets and sell for $10, the same as in 1966. This preseason price gives the buyer a sivings of $5 on each book.

Books may be obtained from any luncheon, fraternal or social club, government agencies, industrial plants, most companies, shopping centers or at Jet Stadium. Many individuals also are helping the Jets with the sale of books all over Central Ohio.

Carl Graf, chairman of the 1967 drive has set the goal at 70,000 tickets.

The drive will end on Thursday, Apr. 25.



JETS KICK OFF DUCAT DRIVE

Frank Ossing (center), president of the Mercator Club, helps kick off the Jets' annual Book Ticket Drive in a big way by presenting GM Harold Cooper with a check for $1100. Looking on at right is the club's ticket chairman Bernard Hodapp.

W-R Aims To Repeat With Note On Defense

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

What's next for Walnut Ridge's diamond dazzlers?

Whatever it is, it had better be worthy.

THE EASTSIDE surprisers baffled all last season with a Cinderella ride into the Regional tournament finale before being bumped, and now with eight returning letter winners from that team, a new season approaches.

This baseball campaign finds Don Wyncoop in the Scottie coaching office with Mike Hinkel, Terry McCray, Brent Beveridge, Joel Goldhammer, Phil Sachs, Roger McElroy, Ronnie Fish and Bob Davis all returning to make another stab at capturing fan attention.

OF THE returning letterwinners Goldhammer and Beveridge are being figured on for pitching, according to Wyncoop, along with sophomore potential Dave Meites and junior Keith Brown.

Mike Hinkel will be back in his old rightfield saddle but Sachs will probably be switched to first from third while McElroy (short), Fish (second) and Davis (catcher) will hold down their usual spots.

SACHS WAS one of the leading hitters last year with a .300 batting average that was good enough for an all-City berth.

Wyncoop feels that most of his prospects will be sophomores with Jeff Little at third, Rick Tiberi (second) and Chalfant (shortstop).

Juniors who look valuable are Ralph Richardson and pitcher Brown.

WYNCOOP figures "weaknesses will be in the inexperience of the young pitching staff," while major assets include: "We hit fairly well and should be pretty strong defensively."

W-R finished 4-6 in City League standings last year (second division), then went on to become District "Cinderella." Only South (champ) scored more runs in loop play than did W-R.

DON SEES Whetstone (didn't lose anyone off last year's team and won 16 games without loss in Summer League and Legion play), North (with pitcher Dave Leatherman) and Marion-Franklin (with a lot back, including pitcher Eddie Reeves, All-City Dana Zartman) as City League's top flag contenders this season.

Perry Smith has six letterwinners back at Bexley this spring as the Lions strive to improve last year's 3-10 mark.

JIM MORIARTY (pitcher and shortstop), Steve Wyman catcher), Mike Calif outfielder), Bob Kirk (outfielder and catcher), Jack Knauer (utility) and Marc Orr (third base) round out the returning veterans.

Orr and Knauer lettered as freshmen last season.

SMITH FEELS that the overall team spirit "is excellent and we will field a fairly competitive team."

The veteran Smith feels that Delaware should be the team to beat in the Buckeye Athletic Conference this fall.

Vet-Shy Raider 9 Pins Hopes On Shade-Spires Bats, Better Defense

(Editor's Note—This is the first installment in a series reviewing spring sports activities at Reynoldsburg High School. This week's subject: varsity baseball.)

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

With only three letter winners back off a fine 13-5 '66 squad, first term Raider diamond mentor Dan Brown admits he might be facing "one of our greener baseball years" at RHS.

Reynoldsburg captured the last of the Franklin County League flags last spring with a clean 7-0 slate and finished as the hottest item around the Metro circuit by checking off title pretender Franklin Heights twice in the last week of the season.

THOSE SWEET victories (both over Falcon tri-no-hit artist Mickey Pless) boosted the Raiders into a second-place tie with F-H (each 6-4) behind champion Whitehall.

But six starters and coach John Thompson (now heads City Recreation program) have since departed and it's up to Brown to collect the pieces and assemble a ball club.

Graduation, though unkind, wasn't completely unreasonable — leaving behind Reynoldsburg's most potent '66 batting duo in seniors Gary Shade and Denny Spires (both All-Leaguers) and slick-fielding third sacker Tim Wolfe.

BROWN WILL likely have to go some to replace regulars like pitcher-outfielder Dave Herrman and shortstop Bob Britt (both All-Leaguers and plus .300 hitters), pitcher Greg Murray, take-charge catcher Donnie Woods and infielders Roger Wilson and Kevin Turner.

Although Brown doesn't anticipate an equal amount of batting punch this spring, Shade and Spires—.400 and .360 hitters respectively last year—should keep opposition pitchers trembling with repeat efforts in the hitter's box.

Wolfe, who sticked .260 last spring, is at least 20 points better than that average this season, Brown believes.

FIELDING-WISE the Raider mentor look for brighter days Errors weren't exactly infrequent occurrences last spring in the Reynoldsburg scorebook.

"We're smaller but quicker afield this spring," Brown relates. "We probably won't be getting as many runs this spring so we'll have to count on a lot of defense and good pitching."

Despite the departure of Herrman and Murray, the mound corps should be adequate with Shade (was 6-0 last spring) back.

THE RIGHTHANDED curve ball specialist will have to carry the staff but might find some fine support in junior Steve Pinnick, a 5-2 graduate off Brown's reserve unit of last year.

Also available are junior Dave Merideth and "jack of all trades" Danny Spires—all four Raider pitchers serving from the right side.

Brown, who admittedly is "taking a long look at everybody out there," might be doing more shuffling than the neighborhood poker club, before the Raider opener March 30, at Gahanna.

WHEN NOT on the mound, Shade will be stationed at shortstop with Spires likely moving in from his old outfield position to catcher.

Completing the infield will be senior Phil Nolan or sophomore Randy Wolfe at second, and juniors Jeff Curtis or Jerry Milliron at first.

Junior Steve Snyder is likely at short when Shade's pitching with junior Ronnie Walters assuming catching duties when Spires' toes the mound.

SENIOR KENNY Buck, probably the most experienced of Brown's outfield prospects, looks ticketed for center with junior Eddie Wells, Nolan, Walters, orf Pinnick holding down the other two spots.

Another possibility is inserting John VanOver at either catcher or first base.

"We'll be very thin this spring," Brown warns. "An injury can really hurt us."

AS FAR AS the Metro League race shapes up, Brown envisions Teays Valley (returns most of '66 starters and veteran coach) as the early pennant favorite.

"After Teays it looks pretty even," Brown adds. "I'd say we've got as good a shot as anyone else at it (the title)."

(Next week: Sophomores hold the key for Raider coach Bill Hayes' cindermen.)

pin news

Keglers' Korner

BY NORMA KIRKENDALL

Women bowlers again can join special summer leagues for extra benefits. The Gene Fullen leagues are at Rainbow, Main and Graceland.

New this season are Tom Pastorius leagues at Scioto and Hillcrest. Fees cover bowling, shoes, nursery, blouses, coffee, trophies and a big party at league's end.

HOBE TOP scores: Gary Slyh with 769 in Main Lanes Classic; Don Berry Jr. — 700; Bob Dildine and 707 at Olentangy; Bob Pugh's 702 in Lincoln Village Classic and Jerry Zang's 721 at Olympic.

Nancy Tatum pushed a big 269-686 to pace the famous Sterling Paperites to a 2926 in the Rainbow Forest League.

Best wishes to Rollie Foster, the grand "young" man of Olentangy Village on retirement on his 74th birthday after being "in" bowling since 1920.

THE ROYAL Manor Civic Association is sponsoring weekend sessions of their second headpin tourney at Northern Lights.

Newest bowling aid on the market is an "Automatic Ball Positional" which is a strap

(Continued on Page 23)

Burn Before Nesting

According to the Ohio Wildlife Division, the burning of grass, weeds, brush pile and fence rows eleminates potential nesting sites and destroys habitat used by many species of wildlife. If you must burn, do it now—before wildlife starts to nest, the Division suggests.

Maverick

with muddy shoes

RICHARD L. PAUGH

Everyone else has had a turn at bat on the proposed hunting and fishing license increases—so here goes my two cents.

The bill now waiting the light of day at the State House would increase both licenses from two to four dollars per year. In all the propaganda I've read concerning this raise, not one word has been printed about stocking of fish or a return to stocking small game.



PAUGH

NOT ONE word has been said about more hunting land or fishing waters.

What is waiting in the wings for its cue is a companion bill to raise the salaries of 45,000 state employees—among these will be the fish and wildlife people.

No one has been able or willing to advise me how recently these workers received their last raise. Nor is it easy to ascertain what the take-home pay is of any employee.

I AM SURE that the vast majority of the employees in the Division of Wildlife earn their money. There are also those who aren't worth a flea's eyelash.

This is probably true in any walk of life but in Ohio's Wildlife Division, some of the worthless are high in pay status now.

It do smart when I realize these same slackers will get a raise out of my pocket.

* * *

IF YOU aren't watching out the window these days for the wind and rain to lay, you aren't a fisherman. By now, the cabin fever would be reaching a crescendo in your noggin and your feet must really itch to be slithering down a mud bank to get at that pool.

Try first at the farm ponds. It is here that the water calms down and the temperature goes up. An early bass will put you in good spirits for a whole season and give you more stature around the house.

In my book it is not so important to be on the pond bank at dawn this first month or so. When it looks like there will be two or three days of warm sun, low wind and little rain, go out on the third day.

TRY THE baits that give plenty of flash but stay within a foot of the surface, I prefer spinning lures with shiny blades.

If you have never fished for trout, now is an excellent time to give it a try. They like cold water and the crowds are not out on the banks of the river yet. Later this spring, they'll be shoulder to shoulder.

A few walleyes have already been taken at Hoover Dam, north of Columbus. It should not be too long before Dillon Dam starts donating muskies to the patient souls who troll endlessly along the channels.

* * *

A BILL soon to be introduced in the Ohio House of Representatives will give hunters a chance to hunt the tricky rove before it flies south to be shot. The bill will have the

(Continued on Page 25)

Kegler—

(Continued from Page 22)

that goes around the wrist and has a piece of leather pointing right down to the thumb.

By watching the position of this leather piece you may accurately choose to roll a hook, curve, straight, or backup ball, as you like. Reminds you of every mistake you make in the ball position during the stance, arm swing, release, and follow-through.

IT WILL not guarantee perfect scores — but it will certainly help you roll a better ball.

The Ikettes, Auditing and No Strikers hold a three-way lead in Lazarus Women's Leagues — and Carpet Baggers, Five Aces and Carpet Workroom are three-waying the men's lead by only a half game. Quite an interesting race.

Bowling's most prestigious event is coming to St. Louis, "Bowling's home town," May 20-28 this year.

THE 26TH annual All-Star Tournament, sponsored by the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America which will be held at Skylark Lanes, is the number one showcase of all bowling tournaments, and BPAA is pulling out all stops to make it the best All-Star ever held.

This year's field of bowlers has been streamlined to a more manageable 288 men and 144 women, instead of 432 men and 216 women who participated last year.

Leading the list of entries are defending champions Dick Weber of Florissant, Mo., and Joy Abel of Lansing, Ill.

THEY WILL be competing with the other contestants for shares of the huge $65,000 prize fund. First place in the men's division will again pay a whopping $15,000 and the women will be shooting for top money of $5,000.

Tournament contestants this year will include men and women who have earned their All-Star berths through participation in local and state qualifying tournaments, as well as the top stars who have turned in outstanding performances in BPAA, ABC, WIBC, Professional Bowlers Association and Professional Women Bowlers Association events.

The automatically-qualified bowlers who have accepted their spots — 68 men and 31 women — represent practically all of the top stars of the game.

W. Jefferson, Dublin Join Metro League

West Jefferson and Dublin were officially accepted as members of the Metropolitan League Monday night.

The Rough Riders and Shamrocks joined with Hamilton Township, Franklin Heights and Teays Valley to boost the Metro membership to five, bringing the loop within one school of re-establishing the six-school line-up it enjoyed until late last year when Reynoldsburg, Pleasant View and Whitehall departed.

The departure of W-J and Dublin from the old Franklin County League completely evaporated that loop.

The pair and St. Mary had formed a three-team grid alignment last fall. St. Mary, in process of "phasing out," will not play football next fall.

The "new-look" Metro League still desiring to add three more mates, will begin loop play in September, 1968.

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1967 Spectator Track Previews

(Editor's Note—This is the second installment of previews on area track squads for 1967. This week's subjects: Bexley, Hartley and Eastmoor.)

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

BEXLEY

"Hopeful but not optim'stic," is the way Lion coach Russ Owen sums up his feelings on Bexley's cinder prospectus on the threshhold of a new season.

With only seven letter winners back off a fine 9-2 (dual) squad of last spring, Owen will be basing a good share of his hopes on a Lion "youth movement."

"IT'S BEEN a rebuilding year for all sports here at Bexley this year," Russ relates. "We've got a lot of young prospects this spring and we're hopeful that they can develop into a fine squad by the end of the season."

Owen lost several outstanding performers to graduation last June, not the least of which was versatile Rick Weber, a frequent four-event winner for the Lions last season.

"He'll be the toughest to replace," says Owen of the departed Lion sprinter-broad jumper who's now performing at Muskingum.

SENIORS Paul Schultz (sprints, 440) and A. J. Myers, the former the Lion captain this spring, the latter the school mile record holder (4:39.5), pace the returning vets.

Seniors Tom Carr (880), Bill Reynolds (hurdles), Matt Ungar (sprints) and Tom Erwin (field events) and sophomore Carl Friedland (sprints) complete the Bexley letterman lineup.

The bulk of the Lions' leading prospects call field events "home." On that list are Dave Callif, Ralph Pariser and Dennis Maupin (discus), Colby Crall (shot put) and Larry Hamill and Jim Rosel (pole vault).

BEST LOOKING among Bexley's track prospects to date have been sophomore Steve Callif (sprints), quartermiler Jeff Ralph and Glenn McAlister (sprints, hurdles).

Owen figures that Bexley's strength will lie in the 880 and mile events with the Lions likely to field one of the area's better mile relay units (Schultz, Carr, Ungar and Myers).

The Lion mentor lists Grandview, which lost very little off a squad that missed the BAC Meet title by a narrow margin last spring, as "by far" the loop favorite.

THE '67 BAC Meet will be run May 5 at Ohio Wesleyan in Delaware — the Pacers defending league champions.

HARTLEY

Despite heavy losses from a largely senior '66 squad, Hartley's Jim Palmer looks for better things this spring.

The Hawks, who slid all the way from CCL champs in '65 to what Palmer listed as a "very poor season" last year do have 11 returning letter winners to back up their coach's hopes.

"I LOOK for a successful season," Palmer says. "We won't be getting a lot of firsts but we'll be trying to 'point' them to death."

With the cream of his vet crop returning in the 440 and up category, the Hawk mentor looks for his squad to more than hold its own in these departments.

Pacing the returnees are seniors Craig Wingo, Charlie Haag and Bob Thornton.

WINGO HOLDS both the school and CCL mark in the low hurdles (:21 flat), Haag is defending CCL half-mile champ and Thornton, sectional two-mile champion, holds the school mark (10:29.2) in that event.

Other returning lettermen include: **seniors** — Dan Davis (sprints) and Bob Fowle (hurdles); **juniors** — Alan Prenoveau (hurdles), Skip Herbert (distance events), Mike Filipi (sprints) and Lloyd Devine (440); **sophomores** — Mike Owens (880) and Paul Jones (sprints, 440).

Junior shot puter Dan French, picked as Hartley's "most improved sophomore" in track last season, heads the lineup of Hawk top prospects.

LEADING sprint prospects include juniors Mike Finks Kevin Astley and Brent Milburn, sophs Dan Malone and Pat Feeney and senior Joe Hayes.

Senior Jim Trapp and Junior George Schneider, middle distance and miler performers respectively, should bolster those areas.

Sophomore Chuck Fowle could fill the slot in the pole vault and high jump categories while senior transfer Frank Garowski, soph Jim Bobulski and freshman Chip Kane headline the weights prospect list.

PALMER envisions defending CCL champion DeSales as team to beat again this spring.

Hartley will be host to a new program initiated this spring—a CCL "round robin."

The loop schools (Hartley, DeSales, Ready and Wehrle — Watterson does not field a track squad) will compete in two simultaneous dual meets one night a week — the CCL champion decided by the league leader at the close of the schedule.

THE HAWKS open their outdoor season Thursday, Mar. 30, by hosting Hilliard's Wildcats.

EASTMOOR

WARRIOR coach Vince Cahill might not have the horses to vault all the way to a City Meet title this spring but, with 12 returning vets, E-M appears likely to move up a notch or two from a seventh place finish at the '66 showdown.

"I feel our relay teams will be as strong as anybody's (four runners under :53 mark in 440 already) but we're pretty sparsely populated in some of the other areas," claims Cahill whose '67 Warriors will tackle the roughest schedule in the school's history.

Breathers are few and far between on E-M's upcoming list of foes (Arlington, Gahanna, Central, West, several big relay events).

CAHILL'S '66 squad extended a five-year string of winning seasons and signaled the school's best-ever dual-triangular mark (5-1, only loss was to Worthington in opener).

Basically, Cahill feels his junior letter winners should provide the nucleus.

That quintet includes fleet sprinters Jack Storck and Steve Trout, distance specialist Dave Lewis, pole vaulter Chuck Petty (over 11 ft. mark as soph last spring) and versatile Jack Parry (hurdles, high jump, shot put, discus — has come within inches of school mark, 147'9", this spring in later event).

E-M'S SENIOR veterans are paced by school two-mile record holder Pete Pendergast, Joe VonEida (880), Tom Evans (880, mile, two-mile), Tom DeMolet (shot), Dwight Cartier (sprints), Gary Blumenthal (sprints, long jump) and Bob Bainter (hurdles).

Moving up from the reserves are prospects: **seniors** — Annual Collins (hurdles, relays), Mike Ijams (shot), Bill Wood and Bob Zelko (discus) and **juniors** — Harry Bowshier (shot), Bob Dull (pole vault), Bob Farney (distance), Jim Hunnicutt (hurdles), Chris Kosciuk (mile) and Bob VanCleve (pole vault).

Cahill also gained a big "bonus" in Junior High grads Carl Andrioff (long and high jumps) and Doug Solomon (sprints), "move-ins" Tony Coleman (hurdles, high jump, relays) and Dan Tice (high jump), cross country vets Bill Decker and Chuck Gambill and senior Phil Starks.

STARKS, who didn't compete last spring, has already cleared the 20'2" barrier in the long jump this spring and figures to be a vital cog on E-M's relay units.

The Warriors should be toughest in both 880 and mile relay events with Cahill currently seeking the best combination of Cartier, Blumenthal, Trout, Coleman, Collins and Starks in the former and Stork, Trout, Starks, Coleman, Collins and Cartier in the latter.

Records of those two events set last spring were 1:33.6 in the 880 and 3:29.6 in the mile.

BUT DEPARTEES like Buz Thomas and Greg Caldwell (off those two units) and hurdler Doug Rodibaugh (holds current City Meet high hurdles mark of :19.9) plus high jumper Wyman Hawkins and weights man Steve Gutridge will be missed this spring — despite an affuence of talent.

In that big City Meet this spring, Cahill pictures Whetstone, East, South and West battling for the crown presently worn by East.

"As for us, I didn't feel we'd have a chance for a winning season at first," Cahill related. "But, I've been impressed with our Indoor showings and might be changing my mind."

(Next week: The Spectator takes a detailed look at track squads at Walnut Ridge and Academy).

Meet—

(Continued From Page 3)

fine entrants in the mile relay event.

BUT NEW times and distances will be up for grabs Saturday when preliminaries get underway at 9:30 a.m. (high and low hurdles, 60-yd dash, 880 relay).

"A" finals will begin at 12:30 (field events) with "AA" deciders taking up at 2:30 p.m.

Here are the "A" records:

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P-V's Mowery Resigns

Pleasant View High School has lost its second varsity coach in less than a week with the announcement of wrestling coach Bob Mowery's resignation.

Mowery, who guided P-V's mat squads to an overall 69–19-1 record in his eight years at the school, is currently awaiting appointment to another coaching position.

Mowery served as a past president of both State and District Wrestling Coaches' Associations and tutored six District grappling champions (Jerry Good, John Holloway, Ron Franks, Gary Memors, Chuck Dreisbach and Jerry Reibel) at Pleasant View.



BOB MOWERY

No-Hit Club Is Renewed

Area high school hurlers who turn in hitless performances during seasonal competition this spring will once again be enrolled in The Spectator's "No Hit Club."

The club, which was initiated in 1965 with seven members, grew with the addition of nine hitless efforts last spring.

Only repeat member of the club is ex-Franklin Heights' hurler Mickey Fless, who fired three no-hitters last season.

No-hit authors receive a certificate from The Spectator, recording the score, opponent and date of their hitless feat.

Panthers—

(Continued from Page 18)

Had this been a story of five boys and their ability to thread the cord with a leather ball it would have been short-lived indeed.

IT MIGHT have fooled the pretenders on the tournament trail but it couldn't trick Columbus East, Canton Lincoln and Cleveland East Tech. One maybe—but not all three.

This was a story of a brilliant 37-year-old coach and five determined boys who wanted to do something they couldn't articulate adequately until Saturday evening.

After an opening night victory this championship prize must have been the farthest thing from Vince's mind. Linden had beaten a fair DeSales team 59-52 in a most unpolished way.

But far beneath the gruff exterior the foundation had been laid.

JIMMY CLARK was in the starting line-up that night for the first time in his high school career. He had been dropped from the team the previous season because he missed a scrimmage without just cause.

"The coach doesn't take stuff like that," said Clark, whose smile in the championship locker room Saturday told he had learned a lesson of responsibility that he will be able to use the rest of his life.

He learned it from the game he played so well and the man who gave him a second chance.

In fact, at the outset of the 1966-67 cage campaign Linden was listed as challenger to the City throne only on the basis of standout super-stars Eddie Young and James Cleamons plus Chick's unusually remarkable coaching ability.

YOUNG LIVED up to favorable pre-season notice by garnering a first team All-Ohio berth plus All-Tournement honors.

Cleamons, too, answered above and beyond the call with a first team All-City selection and an All-Ohio honorable mention tab.

CHRIS BROWN was an opening night starter but by Chickerella's admission not a standout contributor until the tournament. He saved his best stuff for the yearly chase over heartbreak highway.

"He played a great tournament and gave us the needed board work that we had to have to rebound with East Tech, Lincoln and East," Chick said.

"He will be the only one back next year," Vince added.

BROWN SCRAPED clean the important boards with vacuum cleaner accuracy. The 6-3 leaper led Linden's surprising 34-23 board domination in the regional finals against Columbus East with 13.

He closed fast this past weekend with 11 in the 38-29 Linden board advantage over Canton Lincoln in the Panthers' 54-50 semi-final round win, and pulled down 12 to lead L-M in a 56-53 sweep of the gargantuan East Tech boards.

It was the 14th game of the Linden season that Rodney Kent came over to the starting L-M side. The 6-3 pivotman didn't make the team in his sophomore or junior years.

IT WASN'T an oversight, Kent just wasn't the ball player by Linden's standards.

But summers and winters on the Linden Park courts and the constant backing of brother Tony, a Linden cager during his prep school days, added both ability and confidence.

"HIS REBOUNDING hurt us the most," said Eastmoor's Red Courtney, who lost to the Panthers 79-62 in the latter part of the season.

Kent was making one of his first starts for Linden and added nine points and 16 rebounds to the total as the Panthers assured themselves of a second spot in the City League.

I REALLY wanted to make the team, because it was my senior year and I had to do something," Kent said. "My brother gave me a lot of help."

So it was more than a story of five and their ability to shoot and rebound; it was the story of their ability to grow and act.

And it was Chick's story: authored, edited and published after 10 years of losing key tournament games by slim margins.

VINCE was born and raised in Martins Ferry, graduated from Ohio State University and took the Linden job. "It has been my only coaching job," he said.

Over his spectacular 11 years, the oft-times fiery mentor has posted an enviable 178-55 record including first or second place City standing for the past seven years.

The last game that cast played was theirs.

It was Linden's from the opening tip to the showers.

In fact only a 1953 Middletown domination of Newark (73-35) was more overpowering than Saturday night's 88-56 sweep posted by Linden.

Linden outshot East Tech 47 percent to 31 percent.

Linden outrebounded East Tech 56-53.

Linden had fewer turnovers than East Tech 13-26.

It was all Linden.

"I wasn't sure if we were really ahead by that much," said an amazed Chickerella, "I had to have my assistants pinch me to see if it were a dream."

Chick credited his air-tight defense once again as he has all during the tournament. "The defense was the backbone of this club. They played it well."

But while the question hummed around him concerning tactics and game plans, he hopped on his favorite topic every chance he got. "These kids played beautiful ball. They are beautiful."

"They are not an emotional bunch and we have a real good relationship between them and the coaching staff," he added.

Chickerella and his Linden Panthers—played a great game of basketball.

Maverick—

(Continued from Page 23)

support of Ohio's Division of Wildlife.

Another bill in the House (No. 229—to register guns) is ready for committee hearings. Observers give it a very poor chance to pass.

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JEFFREY HONORS STUDENTS

Awards of Achievement were presented to these area high school students who participated in the Toastmasters Club junior program sponsored by Jeffrey Manufacturing Co. In the front, from left, are Yvonne Mattison, 1149 E. Columbus-st; Kay Burton, 6225 Cherry Hill-dr; Terry Murray, 2940 Eastmoreland, and Neville Trimble, Jeffrey youth leader coordinator. In back are Ed Hefferman, 1138 S. Roosevelt, and Earl Myers, 1700 Oak-st.

Eastern Area 'Big Braves' Attend YM State Workshop

Eight "big braves" of the YMCA's Far East Side Big Walnut Longhouse attended the annual Ohio-West Virginia YMCA Indian Guide Workshop at Camp Kern at Lebanon, Ohio, last week.

Representing Columbus' Far Eastern tribes were John Whiteman of the Mohican Tribe, Whitehall; Bill Pfeifer and Julian Hammond, Deer Field Tribe, Reynoldsburg; Jack Bailey, Hopi Tribe, East Columbus, and Alan Underhill, Adena Tribe, East Columbus.

Also attending were Joseph Robertson and Jim Moor of the Scioto Tribe of East Columbus and YMCA Secretary Harold Hewitt.

Look Forward . . . . . Look Spectator

Reynoldsburg Church News

FAIRVIEW PRESBYTERIAN

The Parkview Presbyterian Church, 1415 Lancaster-av, will feature a Cantata under the direction of Mrs. William Spencer. Members of the Minister's Communicants' Class will be welcomed by the congregation and the Sacrament of both infant and adult baptism will be observed.

REYNOLDSBURG BAPTIST

The Reynoldsburg Baptist Church will hold a sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. Easter Sunday at the Glen Rest Memorial Estate, 8029 E. Main-st. The public is invited to the service that will be held in the parking area next to Glen Rest Chapel. In case of bad weather, it will be held in the chapel. Rev. Kenneth Allaby is pastor of the church.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

Francis W. Wernick of Mount Vernon, Ohio, and president of the Ohio Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, will speak March 25 at the Reynoldsburg SDA Church, 8544 E. Main-st, at 9 a.m. service.

Wernick worked as a pastor-evangelist in Jennsylvania and North Dakota before coming to Ohio. He was pastor in Columbus until 1956 when he became president of the West Pennsylvania Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, a post he held until returning to Ohio in 1964.

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Look Forward — Look Spectator

Wohnhas-Emswiler Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Wohnhas, 1907 Redwood-st, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Lynne, to Ronald LeRoy Emswiler, son of Virgil and the late Juanita Emswiler, 1650 Lancaster-av.

Miss Wohnhas graduated from the Reynoldsburg High School in 1963 and is employed by the Ohio Department of Agriculture. Mr. Emswiler is also a 1966 graduate of Reynoldsburg High school and is employed at the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

No date has been set for the wedding.



SHERRY LYNNE WOHNHAS

Miss Mount Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Mount, 625 Bonnington Way in Gahanna, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sue Ann, to John David Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus M. Orr of 2444 Holt-av, Columbus.

Miss Mount is a senior at Gahanna-Lincoln High School and is also employed by the Credit Bureau of Columbus.

Orr is a graduate of Mifflin High School and is employed by the Weinman Pump Manufacturing Co.

The wedding will be held Set. 23 at the Shepherd Church of the Nazarene in Gahanna.



SUE ANN MONT

LAWNBOY and TORO POWER MOWERS
Rollfast
BICYCLES
• SALES — SERVICE • PARTS
All Makes Repaired
WOLFORD'S
1378 E. Livingston 258-8435
Located Between Freeway Exits Miller and Kelton Avs.

NEW 16-lb. HOTPOINT WASHER $199.95
1967 Model, Reg. 299.95—Special! One Week only
EMERSON ELECTRIC 418 E. Whittier
444-0987 We Service What We Sell 24 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION 444-9140

Country and Western Music
BAND
Every Friday and Saturday Night
Friday, 9-2:30 a.m. Sat. 8-1 a.m.
Hi-Note Restaurant
2997 EAST FIFTH AVE.
231-0582
Open 5:30 A.M.-2:30 A.M.
ALL LEGAL BEVERAGES

ANTENNA ROTORS
Reg. $39.95
SPECIAL $28.88
HAMMOND TV
4270 E. Main 237-7203
1700 Stelzer Rd. 237-2504

HEY DOC!
Only A Few Days Left



We Still Have a Large Selection of Easter Cards, Party Items, Favors and Gifts
Hallmark House
3046 EAST BROAD STREET



Jo's Hair Fashions
PHONE: 231-2215
2659 E. Main St. (Cor. Roosevelt and Main) Columbus, Ohio
Specializing In
• HAIR COLORING
• PERMANENT WAVING
Children's Hair Cuts
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

EASTER FLOWERS
All Plants Are In Beautiful Foil-Wrapped Pots. Your Choice Of A Wide Variety . . . At Reasonable Prices.



Lilies
4 or more blooms
Your Choice $1.99



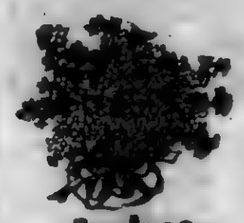
TRIPLE Hyacinths
Your Choice
$1.99



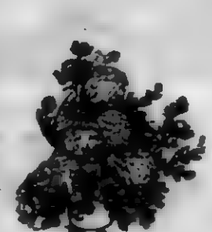
Hydrangeas
2 or more blooms
Your Choice
$2.47



Tulips
Your Choice
$1.99



Azaleas
Your Choice
$1.99



Mums
Your Choice
$2.47
Cinerarias
Your Choice
$1.77

SCOTTY SAYS You'll find it at SCOTT'S
SCOTT'S
7020 E. MAIN STREET
Reynoldsburg Center—Phone 866-4844
OPEN EVERY EVENING

Foy Johnston
PAINT & WALLPAPER
1¢
WALLPAPER SALE
buy 1 roll at regular price
get 1 roll for only 1c
when purchased with border in proportion
EVERY PATTERN IN OUR STORE IS ON SALE
except our Decorators and Special Order Booklines
BRING IN CORRECT ROOM DIMENSIONS
All Sales Final • No Returns • No Refunds
Town & Country Shopping Center
3727 E. BROAD ST. 231-2266
699 HARRISBURG PIKE 2596 CLEVELAND AVE
OFFER EXPIRES SATURDAY, MARCH 25

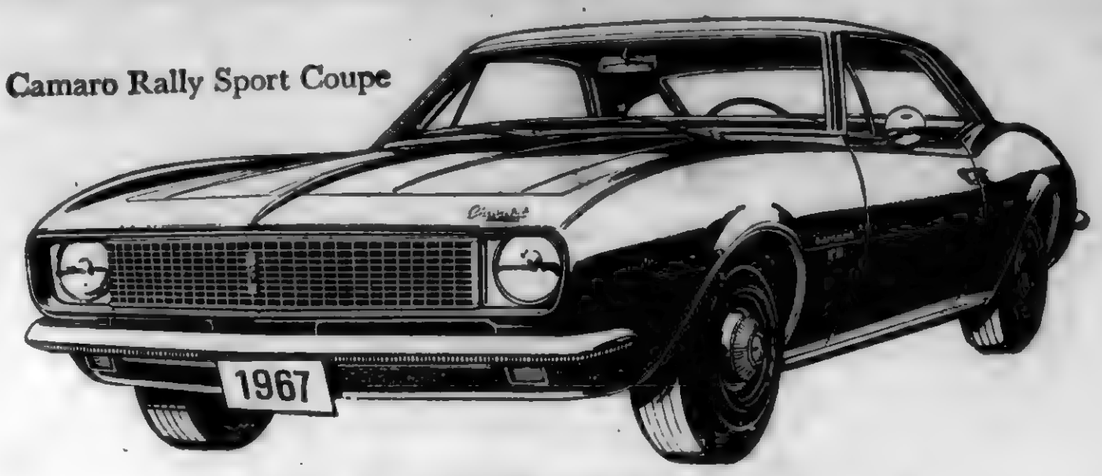
Swap Column

WILL TRADE infant girl's sz. 1 pink spring coat and bonnet for one book of stamps. Have S&H Green and Buckeye books to trade for Family books. 279-7119.
TRADE for stamps: electric pressure cooker, electric grill, mixer, broiler, household odds and ends. Before 8 p.m. 866-7117.
CONSOLE CHORD ORGAN, like new, to trade for small piano. 235-4610.
TRADE 4 cocktail dresses, 7-9, and baby clothes for stamps or desk. 235-5278.
TRADE dresses, sz. 7-9 and 16½, and dress material for stamps. 237-1481.
WILL TRADE infant girl's sz. 1 pink spring coat and bonnet for one book of stamps. Have S & H Green and Buckeye books to trade for Family books. 279-7119.
TRADE for stamps: Electric pressure cooker, electric grill, mixer, broiler, household odds and ends. Before 6 p.m., 866-7117.
CONSOLE chord Organ, like new, to trade for small piano. 235-4610.
TRADE 4 cocktail dresses, 7-9, and baby clothes for stamps or desk. 235-5278.
TRADE dresses, sz. 7-9 and 16½, and dress material for stamps. 237-1481.
DRAPES; bedspreads; curtains; boys' clothing, sz. 16; ladies' clothes, sz. 12; electric skillet; misc. 491-1342.
PAIR of end tables, matching coffee table; pr. double width and 1 pr. single width that match. 837-2813.

Look Forward . . .

Look Spectator

Camaro Rally Sport Coupe



LEASE A CAMARO — $62.00 A MONTH

THAT'S IT! NO STRINGS!
A BRAND NEW CAMARO
HARDTOP FOR $62 A MONTH!

OR,

If your taste runs to something else . . . Lease A MUSTANG or BARRACUDA Hardtop for the Same Price.
If, You Like Imports, They Start at $47.00 A Month.

Phone 486-5989
For Details

Economy compacts such as Falcons, Corvairs and Valiants from $55 a month.
You choose the car, the color and equipment. We buy it for you!
Enjoy convenience and savings through ETC's modern lease plan.
Before buying any new car, consider our better plan!

Economic Transportation Corp.
686 Grandview Ave., Columbus, Ohio 486-5989

Please send me information on the advantages of the TEC Modern Lease Plans.

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State.....
Telephone .....



MATINEES SET FOR 'BIBLE'

Special Easter holiday matinees have been scheduled for "The Bible" now showing at Northland Cinema. The matinees are set for March 24-27 at 2 p.m. Seats are now on sale at the Northland box office.

Wives Of Men Overseas Plan March Potluck; Auction

A potluck social will be held by the Wives of Men Overseas at the meeting scheduled March 28 at 6:30 p.m. with Mrs. Terry Weber serving as food chairman. Mrs. Perry McMullin and Mrs. Sydney Wild have been named chairmen of the white elephant auction which will follow the dinner.

WMO, open to the wives of both enlisted men and officers who are serving overseas in all branches of the service, meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Columbus YWCA.

Future programs scheduled include a Luau on April 11 with Mrs. James Leonard hostess, assisted by Mrs. William Hart; a program of sharing mementoes on April 25 with Mrs. Gerald Watson and Mrs. John May co-hostesses; decorating designing on May 9 and 23 with Mrs. Gerald Timmerman the speaker; a family picnic at Westgate Park for members and their children from 1 to 5 p.m. on June 11 and a swim party on June 27.

Novelist To Speak At Matrix Table Affair

Mrs. Frank W. Bentley, 130 S. Columbia-av, will be general chairman for the 43rd Matrix Table, annual formal event sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic honorary.

The appointment was announced by Martha Sullivan, 2873 Ashby-rd, president of the Columbus chapter of Theta Sigma Phi. The formal dinner will be held April 27 at 7 p.m. at the Sheraton-Columbus.

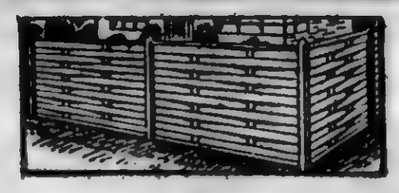
Named as committee chairmen were Miss Frances G. Nunmaker, 97 Hamilton Park, speakers; Mrs. Ben F. Hadley, 2438 W. Lane-av, new guests; Mrs. Kenneth W. Cook, 2140 Cambridge-bl, invitations; Mrs. Richard T. Peabody, 1677 Westwood-av, publicity; Mrs. Richard J. Ryan, 1452 Ironwood-dr, decorations; Mary McGarey, 4758 Hayden Falls-dr, souvenir program and Mrs. Nelson Reed, 443 Walhalla Park-pl, speakers table and reception.

Other chairmen are Miss Pauline Smith, 886 E. Broad-st, suite hostess; Mrs. Allan Tarshish, 465 S. Ashburton-rd, luncheon and Miss Evelyn Graham, 2093 Iuka-av, hostesses.

Guest speaker for the dinner will be Jessamyn West, author of the best-selling novel "Friendly Persuasion" which became a hit movie in the mid-1950s.

LEONARD FENCES


203 RAIL CHESTNUT


BASKET WEAVE


STOCKADE

CHAIN LINK ON STEEL



AS LOW AS $5.00 per month

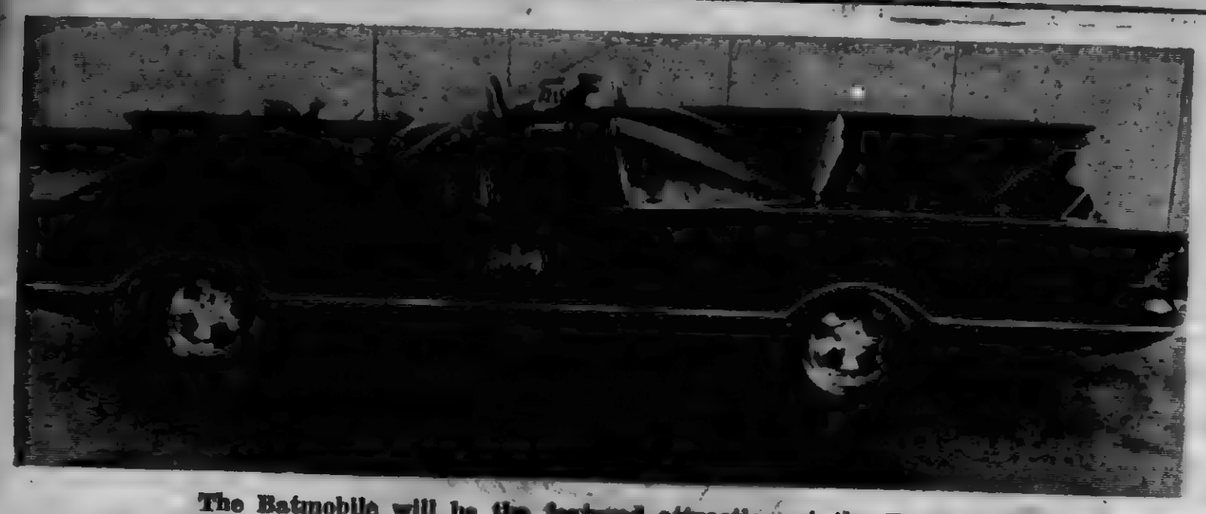
NO PAYMENT TILL MAY
Step and see our large display
IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION
Phone for a representative to call at your home with pictures and samples. We maintain the highest standard of quality in all our fence materials.

OPEN SUNDAY
Call day or night
252-2181
out of town call collect

OUR NEW LOCATION
2010 E. MAIN

LEONARD FENCE AND CONSTRUCTION INC.

19 YEARS IN BUSINESS
252-2181



The Batmobile will be the featured attraction at the Trotters Hot Rod Club's 10th annual Custom Car Show at the Fairgrounds Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

10th Annual Show Planned By Trotters Hot Rod Club

More than $2,000 in prizes will be up for grabs beginning Friday when the Trotters Hot Rod Club of Columbus sponsors its 10th annual custom car show running through Sunday at the Youth Center on the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

This year's show will feature custom built cars never before shown in the Columbus area and valued at up to $15,000.

Top feature of the show will be TV's famed Batmobile, styled and engineered by Barris Kustom City of Hollywood and insured for $1 million.

The Batmobile is basically a Ford prototype chassis powered with a 428 Thunderbird V-8 engine, a 129-inch wheelbase and a hand-formed Fiberglass body 48 inches high and 225 inches long.

The Batmobile is equipped with the standard safety package for road driving, but its crimefighting equipment would make James Bond slightly envious.

Included in the Caped Crusader's arsenal are twin 450-watt laser beams, hood scoops concealing hydraulically-operated steel chain and cable cutter blade, internally mounted rockets in the grille cavity, 84-inch fins of bullet-proof steel, bullet-proof wheel wells, radar wheels, rear-mounted triple rocket tubes and an automatic-theft control system that fires colored alarm rockets.

Those 360-degree turns at high speed are made possible by popping the twin parachutes.

The show will be open from 5 p.m. - midnight Friday, 10 a.m. - midnight Saturday and 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sunday. The show is sanctioned by the National Hot Rod Association.

Marty Rosen Obtains Control Of J-Mart Discount Stores

Marty Rosen, president of the J-Mart chain of discount centers, has completed the purchase of remaining stock held by James Friedenberg, founder and former secretary-treasurer of J-Mart.



Marty Rosen

Freidenberg, 41 N. Merkle-rd, listed health problems requiring less active participation as the reason for his sale of stock to Rosen, 2534 Scottwood-rd.

Freidenberg founded J-Mart with a tent location known as American Victory Stores on Westerville Road when he came out of the Army in 1947. From an $80,000 volume that year, the chain has grown to include four locations with a yearly volume of $4 million and an annual payroll of $400,000.

The name of the firm was changed to Surplus City in 1957 when Friendenberg and Rosen merged as 50 percent shareholders. On July 18, 1963, the name was again changed to J-Mart, a combination of the owners' first names.

The four Columbus J-Mart locations are at 2945 Westerville-rd, 6900 E. Main-st, 1770 S. High-st, and in the Central Point Shopping Center. The air-conditioned stores feature complete lines of clothing, hardware, housewares, shoes, jewelry, sporting goods, paint and camping equipment.

Look Forward . . .
. . . Look Spectator

Byer And Bowman Agency Creats Film Department



GEORGE RYAN

Byer and Bowman Advertising Agency has established a complete film production department, it was announced by Guy K. Bowman, Jr., agency president.

Bowman said the new department has been equipped with complete camera, lighting, projection and editing facilities "and is the first such advertising agency film production unit in Central Ohio."

Director of television and film production is George A. Ryan, 192 Circle-dr, Hilliard. He was previously associated with commercial film studios in New York and has filmed and supervised production of motion pictures and television commercials for major advertisers.

Underground Is Topic By Wilson

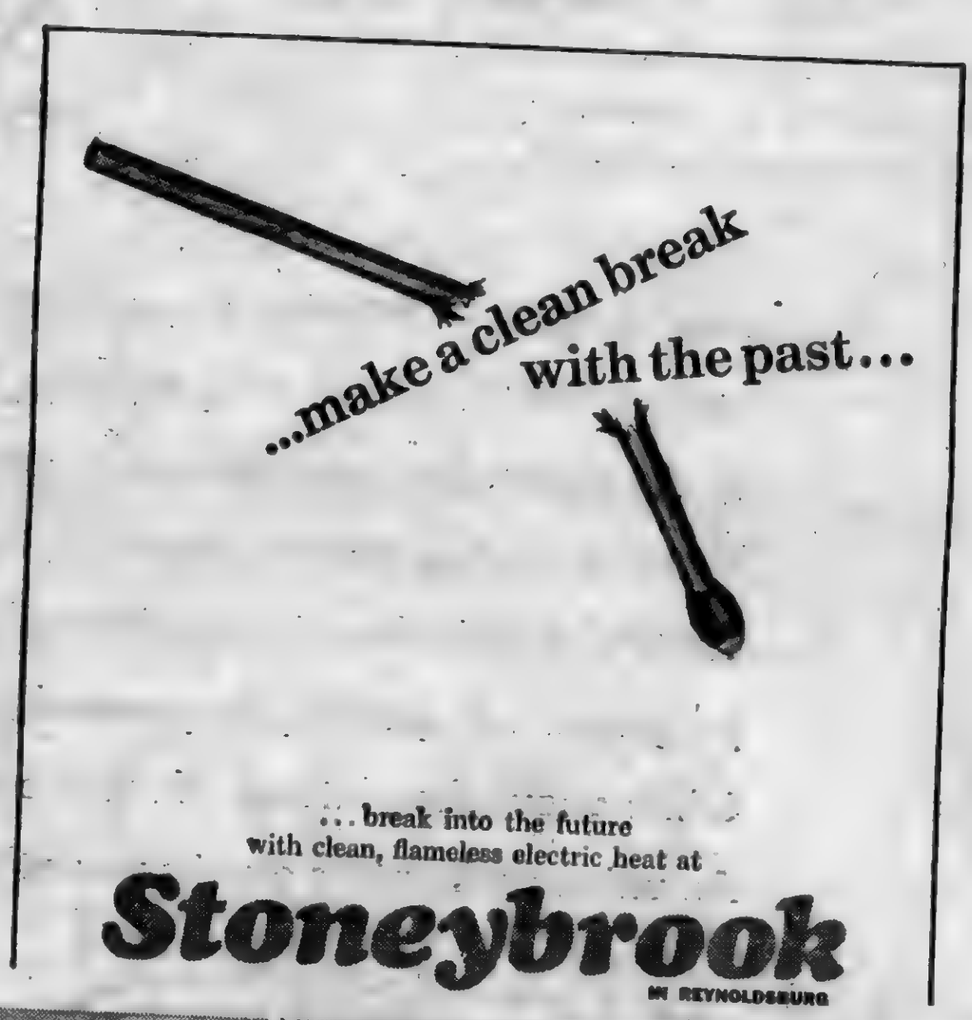
Dr. Harold J. Wilson, vice-president of the Christian Voice of Central Ohio, will speak on "The Underground Church Behind the Iron Curtain" at the first Saturday meeting of the Fatima Club of St. Patrick's Church, Grant and Naghten streets.

Dr. Wilson, who served several years as a missionary doctor in Africa and Europe, is also an officer of the Bible Meditation League, which distributes the Bible to the armed forces and more than 120 nations around the world.

The club meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. on April 1 in the school hall adjoining the church.

ONE MORE JOINS

State membership in the Education Commission of the States has climbed to 39 with the addition of Indiana to the compact.

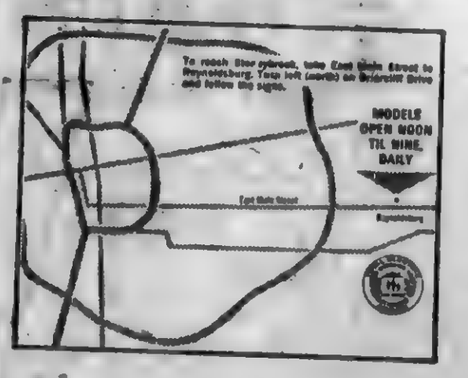




Stoneybrook homes are for the NOW generation; for the people who want everything . . . on a limited budget. Flameless electric home heating is the big thing that's happening at Stoneybrook . . . today! Electric heating is here to stay because it's clean, modern, and the most dependable warmth.

Get with the warming trend. Come to Stoneybrook in delightful, convenient Reynoldsburg and see flameless electric home heating in action. Just ask one of our specialists in the gold jacket. He will gladly tell you all about it.

Twenty years from now you'll be glad you bought electric heat today.



the ELECTRIC co.
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

Come scale new heights with us!



New heights of listening pleasure, that is, from Columbus' newest radio station, WNCI! Join us every Monday through Saturday morning as early as six o'clock for David Osburn's "Musical Newsreel". If possible, keep listening all day and into the night, ending with "Serenade By Starlight". You'll delight in the bright and beautiful sound of WNCI, the radio station programmed especially for you and other moderns with an ear for quality. Climb above the plateaus of routine radio to the peaks of true enjoyment. An unique adventure awaits you at 97.9 on your FM radio dial!

DIAL 97.9 ON YOUR FM RADIO

WNCI

NATIONWIDE COMMUNICATIONS INC.

Thursday, March 22, 1967 THE SPECTATOR

SINCE 1936

Income Tax

BE SURE OF ALL TAX DEDUCTIONS
Visit

J. E. Wiggins & Co.

. . . Three Locations . . .

4419 E. Main St. (Block West of Hamilton Rd.)

3420 Cleveland Ave. (Amos Shopping Center)

1059 E. Main St. (Corner Ohio and Main)

Daily 9-8 . . . Sundays 1-4 . . . No Appointment Necessary
AS—OHIO'S LEADING FIRM OF TAX CONSULTANTS
We Guarantee Our . . . Trouble Proof . . . Money Saving Service . . .
COMPLETE RETURNS $4.00 UP.
STOP IN — YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!

SINCE 1936

1—INFORMATION

INCOME TAX SERVICE
1360 N. HIGH ST.
All work guaranteed
444-5444
HOURS 9-9 DAILY

WE HELP NEEDY PEOPLE.
Need used furniture.
Will pick up. 444-9000.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
K and M Bookkeeping Service.
Monthly bookkeeping, Federal and State Taxes
267-4317 Hours: 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Complete Tax Service
Prepared in your home.
Jerry J. A'Neal 837-2065
Southeast area only.

WAKE-UP ANSWERING Service.
Monthly rates. 491-1865.

INCOME TAX
Returns Prepared
Day - Evening - Sunday
CALL FOR APPT.
274-1004
115 Demorest Rd.

INCOME TAX RETURN
$5 up. Prepared in your home by experienced tax accountant.
231-2885

INCOME TAX PREPARED
Retired Internal Revenue Agent
REASONABLE RATES
Lee W. Hennick
1773 Laurel Ave. 279-3728

REWARD! $50 for information leading to alum. siding job. 237-8277. Inquiries confidential.

NEW LOCATION
GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$8.95 up, complete
279-8400 2550 W. Broad St.

BIBLES rebound, genuine leather. Old family Bibles repaired. Prices reasonable. 262-6551.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST COLLIE, tan, white, med. brown - white - tan. Linden area. Snap still on collar. Reward. 267-9378.

LAST: COLLIE, tan, white, med. sz. female, 3 yrs. old. Morse-Karl. Reward. 267-1650.

LOST: MALE, black toy poodle, jeweled collar, blue ribbon. Reward. Near Heritage House Jewish Center. 231-6232 or 443-8905.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

GROCERY MAN
Part time. Must have recommendations. Call 488-5564.

PICK YOUR OWN PROMOTION!
$575 FEE PAID
That's the way they do things at this prestige firm! Learn all phases of the business in their Management Development Program — Then receive specialized training in the area you like best! Unlimited potential for a go-getter like you!
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
88 E. Broad St. (8th floor) 228-5192

GROVE CITY
CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
Announces an exam for SCHOOL BUS MECHANIC in Southwestern City School District. Start $487.85 per month. Age under 60 yrs. Deadline for filing applications, March 28, 1967. Apply Southwestern City Schools, 3708 So. Broadway, Grove City, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., week days.

METAL AND WOODEN FURNITURE REPAIR. Experienced with hand tools. Can be vocationally handicapped for competitive employment, but able to work in sheltered workshop. Apply at
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
1311 EDGEHILL RD.
Int. hrs. 8:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.

MAN FOR LANDSCAPING service work. Must be willing worker. Torco Garden Center, 889-1983.

CITY SEWAGE PLANT OPPORTUNITIES



Immediate Vacancies

Sewage Chemist I
$535 to $683
Requires college degree in chemistry or bacteriology.

Sewage Chemist II
$589 to $754
Requires degree in chemistry or bacteriology and 3 years of experience in the examination and analysis of waste waters. Must possess Ohio Class 2 Sewage Treatment Plant operator's license before appointment.

Boiler Operator
$379 to $485
Requires low pressure boiler operator's license.

Incinerator and Boiler Operator
$399 to $509
Requires low pressure Ohio boiler operator's license.

Treatment Plant Attendant
$362 to $462
Requires 8th grade and 6 mos experience in the operation and minor maintenance of mechanical equipment.

APPLY
COLUMBUS CIVIL SERVICE
67 N. FRONT ST.

TV TECHNICIAN

Must be experienced in color. Steady work with 40-hour week. Salary open depending upon ability. Other benefits include paid vacations, hospitalization, life insurance and retirement plans as well as a liberal discount on all items purchased.

Lazarus
ESTABLISHED 1851

APPLY
Daily 9:30 to 3
Downtown
Employment Office
Chapel St. Entrance

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Experience the excitement and unparalled growth of the office equipment industry! Opportunity for your personal growth has never been greater. A. B. Dick Co.—the only organization engaged in every major duplicating and reproduction process from single copy to electronic data presentation needs capable men. Your sincere desire to serve our valued customers and prospects is the paramount consideration.
If you have a background in either printing or duplicating department supervision or sales, we are interested in you. Send your resume or call for a confidential interview.

DAVID L. THOMAS
A. B. DICK CO.
1150 Dublin Rd.
Columbus, Ohio 43212
488-5961

A. B. DICK CO.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

3—MALE HELP WANTED

GROCERY MAN
Full time. Must be 35 years or older. Must have recommendations. Call 488-5564.

SELL YOUR extra household goods for quick cash with a Spectator Want Ad. Call 274-1155 today and place your ad.

DON'T MISS OUT on terrific values. Read The Spectator Classified Ads every week.

BANK OPENINGS

Positions Open for Male or Female

BANK TELLERS

Part time or full time in our neighborhood offices.
Excellent opportunities for close to home employment.
Must be high school graduate, age 21 to 45. Bank experience helpful but not necessary. Training period provided.

Call Mrs. Dulin,
CITY NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.
461-8984 for appointment
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PBX RELIEF OPERATOR

FULL-TIME PERMANENT POSITION
Working 3 P.M. to 11 P.M. and 11 P.M. to 7 A.M.
Thursday and Saturday Off
Prefer experienced person but will consider training qualified individual.
Pleasant working conditions, attractive starting salary and benefit program.
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.
ST. ANTHONY HOSPITAL
1450 Hawthorne 252-2191, ext. 352

CITY CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES



Immediate Vacancies

Stenographer Clerk II
$262 to $462
Requires 12th grade and 2 years of stenographic experience. Must be able to type 45 wpm. and take dictation at the speed of 90 wpm.

Clerk Typist II
$345 to $440
Requires 12th grade, 2 years experience and 45 wpm. typing speed.

The above positions are available in the Municipal Service. Other vacancies exist with the Board of Education.

Apply
COLUMBUS CIVIL SERVICE
67 N. FRONT ST.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

PROGRAM YOUR WAY . . .
to success as a member of the third generation team.
$8500-$10,000
FEE PAID
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
88 E. Broad St. (8th floor) 227-5192

ASSISTANT TO CIRCULATION MANAGER
Local newspaper is looking for a man, age 21-35, who is ambitious as to his future. Must be high schoo! graduate, be a level headed individual and be able to get along well with people. Car is necessary. Experience in newspaper circulation helpful, but we will train a promising applicant. Write to Box 295 c/o Spectator, 2465 W. Broad, stating your qualifications.

FIELD SERVICE
MOVE UP TO MANAGER
$650-$750 FEE PAID
Troubleshoot at customers installations, develop new customer relations. You'll advance to manager of entire department soon. Full range of benefits.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
88 E. Broad St. (8th floor) 228-5192

3—MALE HELP WANTED

PART TIME MEAT CUTTER
APPLY IN PERSON
Huffman's IGA
Main St., Hilliard

FULL TIME MAN
for
Sales or Service
Apply in Person to
Mr. Bowers
WESTERN AUTO
Great Eastern Shopping Center
846 HAMILTON RD.

SALESMAN
FULL OR PART TIME
Needed to contact business and professional people. Columbus area. Age no barrier. If you have previous selling or credit experience, this is an unusual MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITY for you! $150 weekly guarantee to man meeting our requirements. Write immediately to: Manager, Box 700, Painesville, Ohio 44077.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

NEED full time secretary in North or Northwest area. Prefer woman, 25 - 55, for long term position.
Medical exper. helpful but not necessary. Speed and accurate typing essential.
Send resume and references to Suite 401, Riverside Medical Bldg.

PLACEMENT CLERK
ENERGETIC GIRL, 21 to 55. Some college helpful. Learn the fascinating Employment Service Business. Must be sales minded and have pleasant phone personality. See Grace Ford at NATIONWIDE EMPLOYMENT, 21 E. State St. CA. 8-6501.

THESE JOBS ARE OPEN

- General Office Personnel
- Retail Sales People
- General Salesmen
- Production Manager
- Electronic Technician
- Mechanical Draftsman
- Maintenance Machinist
- Tool and Die Maker
- Cabinet Maker
- Van Driver and Helper
- Auto Repair Service
- High Pressure Fireman
- Cooks — Porters
- Hostesses — Waitresses

APPLY AT
Ohio State Employment Service
309 South Fourth St.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

ASK the GIRL

WHO WORKS HERE!

Are You Interested In:

GOOD PAY?
RAISES?
ADVANCEMENT?

Ohio BELL

GIVES YOU ALL THREE
Come in and talk to us
You'll be glad you did
Openings now for:

INFORMATION
and
LONG DISTANCE OPERATORS

24 E. GAY ST.
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED extra money for the "extras" in your life? Turn your spare time into $$$ the Beeline way. Home style shows — no investment. Use of car necess. Call for appointment. 882-8969.

GROVE CITY
CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
Announces an Exam for ACCOUNTING MACHINE OPERATOR in South Western City School District. 12 months position. Shorthand necessary. Start $309.25 per month. Age under 60 years. Deadline for filing applications Mar. 28th, 1967. Apply SOUTH WESTERN CITY SCHOOLS, 3708 So. Broadway, Grove City, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. week days.

NEED SERVICE? Painting, Rug Cleaning, Plumbing, TV Repairs, Cement Work, Builders, Many Others

Check The Spectator SERVICE DIRECTORY In The WANT AD SECTION

SUNOCO
BRAND NEW
3 BAY BRICK COLONIAL
NOW BEING BUILT
AT W. BROAD AND EVERGREEN
(ACROSS FROM LINCOLN VILLAGE)

- Potential $9,000 gain, plus.
- 3 full sr. bays—with the latest facilities, and most modern conveniences avail.
- 2 lifts—both frame contact.
- Ample parking and storage area.
- Exec. extensive training program with pay.
- Continuous business counseling.
- Retirement program.

People in the Know—go with Sunoco

CALL TOM COWMAN, 279-0321 DAYS OR CHUCK BRANDT, 878-6027 EVENINGS AND WEEK-ENDS.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

LADY to act as companion and do small amount of practical nursing at night.
LITTLE WORK — HIGH PAY
Call Mr. Goldslager, 221-1181, ext. 360, or 221-6892 after 5.

NEED 3 teenagers or housewives, part-time. 268-0503.

L.P.N.
FOR NEW NURSING CENTER
40 PARKWOOD AVE. 236-1007

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Assignment
313 S. High 228-2416

HOUSEWIVES
Management position open with Decor Gift shows. Must be well groomed. Over 25. Car and phone necessary. Commission and overwrite. For personal interview write DECOR, 5th at Wacouta St., St. Paul, Minn. 55101.

WOMEN CAB DRIVERS for HILLS CABS. Full or part time. Hours can be arranged. Earn up to $100 per week. 626 N. High St.

LADIES: Need extra cash? Here's useful household item that sells itself. Call 237-2881 after 5:30 p.m. a spare or full time opportunity to earn $3 to $4 per hour with a

Avon Cosmetics

EASTER TIME and good earnings as an Avon Representative. Call 221-3379.

YOUNG WOMAN, age 20 - 40, for West side PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE. Approx. 40 hr. week. Write Box 296, c/o Spectator Newspapers.

RELIABLE LADY, 3 days per wk., Tues., Wed., Fri. Good ironer and cleaner. $10 day plus bus fare. 8:30 - 3:30. 451-4864.

SMITH RD. School area. Lady to care for 7 yr. old school girl. 444-6301 after 6:30 p.m.

I NEED a mother's helper, 4 to 6 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. $5 per week. East. 237-0133.

EAST — Full Time Babysitter. Mature lady to sit 2 small children. 10:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Reas. wages. 3631 Cushing Dr., Apt. C.

CLEANING WOMAN for 1 day week. South end. 443-2029.

PART-TIME typist for Bexley office. 221-4666, 236-9654.

SALES LADY
PART-TIME
Sewing and drapery making helpful.
MERRIMAN FABRICS
CENTRAL POINT
221-3070

LEARN RECEPTION
$325 FEE PAID
An ideal starting spot for a beginner who likes people and is willing to learn! The Manager of this busy office will completely train you for "Front Desk" duty! Meet clients, arrange appointments, and schedule meetings. Lite typing is all it takes — and your first raise is in only three months!
BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE
88 E. Broad St. (8th floor) 228-5192

REYNOLDSBURG woman to clean every other Sat. Must have trans. 866-9281.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

HOUSEWIVES
PART TIME WORK
EARN EXTRA POCKET MONEY
QUALIFICATIONS:
- Be a friendly Burger Chef counter girl
- Energetic, pleasant, with personality
- Neat, attractive, well groomed

APPLY BURGER CHEF
3373 E. Livingston
- Mr. Vernier
2481 S. High
- Mr. Chandler
4536 Karl Rd.
- Mr. Gros

APPLY NOW!

PART TIME
ROOM CLERK - CASHIER
for steady Sat. and Sun. work. Mature, nice appearance and some experience. Apply in person only. LINCOLN LODGE, 4950 W. Broad St.

WOMAN under 50 yrs. to do general housework. Some baby care. Must live in. Priv. rm. Good wages. Bexley area. 236-5394.

MAIDS — Apply in person only, to Mrs. Taylor, LINCOLN LODGE, 4950 W. Broad St.

FAR EAST Side position open as PHYSICIAN'S ASSISTANT. Must like children. 4 or 4½ days per wk. State salary expected and experience. Must type. Refs. requested. Write P.O. Box 17212, Columbus, Ohio 43227.

SMILING WOMAN!
2 hours a day, 5 days a week. $250 per month. For personal interview only call 231-3522 or 274-3016 between 1 and 2 p.m.

WE NEED
EXPERIENCED
STENO'S — TYPISTS
DICT. OPERATORS
Work the days you choose.
No fees. Temporary.
MANPOWER, INC.
342 S. HIGH ST.
Call any of our locations, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. North, 885-1139; Southeast, 231-7574; downtown, 228-2416.

BEAUTICIAN
PAUL & VIC
HAIRDRESSERS

RETIRED or employed white lady to stay with wife (husband works third shift) in exchange for weekly cleaning. 1 blk from bus and State School. 279-7154.

HILLIARD — Desire older lady to make home with employed parents and care for 2 children. Refs. 876-4189 after 6:30 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER
For professional family with two children. Middlesex, Arlington. We prefer a middle aged lady with excellent character and employment refs. 451-4771 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

RELIABLE and exper. women in Hilltop area to help with spring cleaning. 274-2251 after 5 p.m.

HILLTOP — Babysitter in my home, ½ day, 5 days a week. 279-8750 after 6.

For a nice home on the Scioto River south of Dublin. Wife is ill, have 18 yr. old son. House is cleaned weekly by outside help. Salary open. Call 889-3525 after 6 p.m.

BABY SITTER needed Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 8 to 5:30, my home. Refs. 488-6118 aft. 5:30 wk. days.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

WHY NOT HAVE YOUR OWN BUSINESS?
For info., call 221-2338, 1 to 3 p.m.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR wanted. Good pay. 276-5916.

SPECTATOR CARRIERS NEEDED
EAST
PARKLAWN AREA
CALL SUPERVISOR
866-0106

DO YOU KNOW GERMAN? I need occasional help with business letters. Call 258-9466.

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

SALES TRAINEE
Start $8000. National companies seeking young salesmen, college degree, to train in Drug, Food, Institutional, Industrial and Soft Goods. These positions are FEE PAID. Car, commission and all expenses paid. See Jack King.
NATIONWIDE EMPLOYMENT
21 E. State St. 228-6391

TYPIST
Fine positions in all sections of the city. $290 to $362. See NANCY ADAMS.
NATIONWIDE EMPLOYMENT
21 E. STATE ST. 228-6391

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

HILLTOP — Day work. Good references. 274-2179.

WOMAN wants spring cleaning or days work. 291-4856.

EXPERIENCED LADY wants day work. 276-6967.

IRONINGS DONE IN MY HOME. $4 basket. 866-0793.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT desires small business bookkeeping clients. East side. 237-7096.

TYPING IN MY HOME. Elec. typewriter. 10 yrs. exp. Pers. pick-up and del. 274-3007.

WASHING, ironing, curtains done in my home. White. ER. 4-9283

IRONING DONE in my home, Whitehall area. Call 235-8862.

IRONING, REASONABLE.
Walnut Ridge area. 237-9258.

WANT DAY WORK.
References. 262-8353.

DAY WORK. Experienced, white, good references. 861-3138.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABYSITTING in my home, West side. 276-4095.

BABYSITTING in my home. St. Agnes area. Call 279-4868.

BABY SITTING, my home. West. 279-5648

BABYSITTING, MY HOME. Holly Hills area. 276-3639.

WILL GIVE loving care to child (my home). Days. 444-6663.

EAST — Baby sit, my home, 5 day week. Fenced yard. 231-1192.

5A—DAY NURSERY

DOROTHY'S
KID-E-CARE RANCH
Newly opened. Hourly or weekly rates. Hot lunches. 2855 Briggs Rd. For reservations call 279-1018.

LICENSED — Day care. Whitehall. A-1 references. Breakfast and lunch. 235-5705.

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM
NURSERY-KINDERGARTEN
EAST. 1700 Courtright Rd.
237-9715 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES.
2 to 6 years.
7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2282.

NOW OPEN
CHILD CARE CENTER
3868 Sullivant Ave.
Formerly
DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches, fenced playground. 6 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 276-1773.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

HILLTOP
3 rm. apt. Adults only. No pets. Near bus and shopping. $70 mo. 276-4310, eves. 274-6816.

EAST, near Town & Country—Twin single, 2 bedrms., carpet, full bsmt. Adults. 236-6128 after 4 p.m.

16TH AVE., 420 EAST
2 bedrooms. Just redecorated. Range and refrig. $85. 451-1474.

APARTMENTS
918 E. Fulton St., 1 bedrm. $60.00
297½ Wilson Ave., 1 bedrm. ... $70
STALLMAN & CO., Rltrs. 224-2238

2587½ HARRISON RD., close to Westinghouse and G.M. 2nd fl., 4 rms. and bath. Range, refrig. Side drive and gar. Steam heat. $65. 276-2125.

SOUTH OF MOUND
Lovely 2 bedrm. apt. with din. rm., full bsmt., marble sills. $86.50
BRANT REALTY, 236-5065.

COR. EUREKA and Westwood Dr. 2 bedrm. tri-level. $85. 451-0926.

HILLTOP TWIN SINGLE, $95
1 bedroom, near bus. Good loc. Move now, rent starts April 1st.
Adults. 276-4944.

147 THURMAN — 1st fl. apt. 4 rooms. Steam heat. $60. 231-8146.

GAHANNA — 1½ story, 4 bedrms., 2 baths. Liv. and din. rm. w.-w. carpet. Bsmt., rec. rm. $175 plus utilities. 471-4561 eves.

CIVIL SERVICE and railroad workers. 4 rms. and bath at Madison Lake. $60 mo. 863-6030, 267-4105.

HILLTOP — 55 N. Powell Ave., 6 rm. house. Newly dec., close to everything. Drapes and carpeting, etc. Lease and deposit. 274-5825.

WEST — 3165 Valleyview Dr. — 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kitchen, stove, refrig., bsmt. $110 per mo. Drive by before calling. 486-2554.

EASTMOOR NEAR MAIN
DELUXE UPPER DUPLEX
2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, spacious "L" shaped liv. rm. and din. rm.
Call SHERWOOD WALKER, 237-1909.

The Robert Weiler Co.
REAL ESTATE
202 N. Grant Ave. 221-3225

HILLTOP — Private, nice, 1st floor effcy. apt. Elec. range and refrig. furn. Middle aged lady preferred. $95 mo. 469 Ryan. Inquire Apt. G.

1566 N. HIGH — 5 rms. $125
2371½ SULLIVANT — 5 rms. $65
77 N. HURON — 4 rms. $75
180 N. BOYS—Mod., 2 bedr. $96.50
1236 E. MAIN — 5 rms. $67.50
221 E. LONG ST.—4 rms. $90
CARMACK & ARMSTRONG
221-9277

6A—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED SOUTHEAST

6 rooms, bath. Handy to stores and bus. Rent reas. AM. 8-3037.

APT. — 3 rms., priv. bath. Range, refrig. Utils. pd. Adults. No drinking. White. $65. 69 Whitethorne. 274-2355.

WEST—APARTMENT FOR RENT
274-4655

CANAL WINCHESTER — On ½ acre — Duplex, 4 rms. and bath. Range, refrigerator furn. 491-0755.

3 BEDRM. SGLE. — Newly decorated. 115 Kail Ave. 882-7213.

MAUGER
Management Co.
228-2906 131 E. State Realtor

BEXLEY AREA
1 bedroom apt., near shopping. Cheerful, quiet. 231-3103.

2422½ W. BROAD ST. — 1 bedrm. effic. apt., compl. furn. Adults only. Drive by before calling. $80. 486-2554.

WESTGATE — Beautiful furn. bsmt. apt. for 3 adults. Christian home. $65 mo. Utilities pd. Private entrance. 274-6084.

BROAD AND HAGUE
3 ROOM EFFICIENCY, PRIVATE ENTRANCES.
DEAN REALTY
279-1341 — 274-3186

REYNOLDSBURG
Completely furn. 3 bedrm. home. Carpeted throughout, new liv. rm. furniture incl. color TV. One block to bus. Will sell furniture if desired. Call 866-3425 or 442-7207

SOUTH END, bus line. 5 rm. house, furn. or unfurn. Adults, no pets. 444-0773.

253 BURGESS AVE., North. Furnished 3 rm. apt. See weekends and after 6 p.m.

3 RMS. Priv. ent., bath. Adults. $21 week. Refs. 279-6377.

HILLTOP — 3 bedrm. furn. home for rent. Call 274-6135 after 4.

5 ROOM APTS. $25 WK.
Utilities paid. 236-6478.

WIDOW LADY desires employed person or older person to share her home in Mt. Sterling. Write Box 287, c/o The Spectator.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

HILLTOP rms. for rent to emp. or pension men. Use of kitch. $8 a week. 274-1671.

EAST — Reynoldsburg. Priv. ent., off-street parking. Shower. Linens. 469-4586, 866-7302 eves.

EAST — Sleeping room with or without board. For working lady or pensioner. 861-9760.

SOUTH, NEAR HIGH — LOVELY SLEEPING RM. FOR GENTLEMAN. REAS. 443-0066.

OAKLEY AVE. — Rm. for employed gent. Nr. bus. 279-0274.

HILLTOP—Lg. sleeping rm. for gentleman in private home. 276-1641.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

OFFICE SPACE, West Side, 675 Ternstedt Dr. Office, 14'x16', private bath, plenty parking space. 274-3077, ask for Mr. Davis.

NEW OFFICE SPACE
500 to 5000 Sq. Ft.
538 S. Yearling Rd.
Call George Matt, 228-5484.
W. LYMAN CASE & CO.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT farm house with 5 or 6 rms. and bath. Prefer coal fac., acreage. Have good references. Approximately $65. 878-5559.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 week. 952 E. Main. 231-8006.

BUILDING, 24x36, large lot. $50 mo. Located 1839 Brice Rd. 866-6788.

BUSINESSMEN AND OTHER TAX PAYERS, let A to Z provide your adding machine and typewriter for the preparation of your tax returns. Low Use Rates! A to Z RENTAL CENTER, 1075 W. THIRD AVE., 299-4168.

7C—LEASE

SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE On West Side, near G.M.C., in rapidly growing neighborhood. FINANCING AVAILABLE. Call MR. BAILEY, 276-2851.

8—INSTRUCTION

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration, Industrial Mgmt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long YMCA 224-6237

Judo
Karate
Self-Defense
taught by
Suh Joung OK
4th Degree Black Belt
offered by
Columbus Central
YMCA
for
MALE
YOUTH
CO-ED
Write or Call: Dana Helmick, Physical Director, 40 W. Long Street, Columbus, Ohio.
224-1131 ext. 217

Real Estate School
Evening classes starting Apr. 12. Learn how to get your license and be a salesman. We will sponsor you.
Call
Martin L. Roth & Assoc.
235-3467

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

GUITAR LESSONS. Call Garland Milliken, 224-2852. 193 S. Cypress Ave.

PIANO or ORGAN
Lessons in Your Home
Or Our Studios.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Daarud
9 A.M. - 12 Noon 3 - 10 P.M.
276-6141

VIOLIN LESSONS in your home. 274-6120, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

PLAYER PIANOS
Riddle's Musicland
2920 E. 5TH AVE.

PIANOS - ORGANS
The best in new and used pianos and organs at the lowest price. Open daily 10-9; Sat. 9-5; Sun. 1-5.
Terry Pianos and Organs
4928 N. High St. 888-5444

BUNDY CLARINET AND CASE, PRACTICALLY NEW. 237-5378.

ACCORDIONS
New and used
Riddle's Musicland
2920 E. 5TH AVE.

GUITAR, Mosrite, 12 string. Candy Apple, brand new. 299-1861.

FENDER BASS; Hofner bass; Framus bass; Super Beetle amp.; bass amp.; Concert Fender amp.; miscellaneous. 888-6704.

VIOLIN, FINE TONE, $60. 444-6885

WOOD CLARINET WITH CASE. 879-6291 after 5.

PIANO, SMALL UPRIGHT. Maker, Cousfman - Cie, Paris, France. Best offer. 299-6493.

GIBSON ES-345 GUITAR with case. Gibson amp. with 15" Lansing. 267-5772.

BASS AMP., 15" speaker. Good condition. $40. 846-4128 aft. 4 p.m.

ELECT. GUITAR and amp. Triple pick up, tremolo, 60 watt. 2 12" speakers. Reverb., dual channel, like new. 837-7596.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
References Given.
Pianos Bought and Sold. 875-1481.

13—WANTED TO BUY

WE BUY FURNITURE.
All kinds.
258-7845, 221-9426.

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, miscellaneous. 224-9426.

CASH FOR FURNITURE
3 rooms or a houseful.
252-2832

Buy — Sell — Trade
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL.
279-6647

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
986 N. High — 221-1784

We Now Pay
40c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
1989 S. Fourth St. 443-7801

CASH NOW!
Furniture; ranges; refrigs.; wringer washers; freezers; washer and dryer; TV's; antiques. This is not an auction house! 875-4696.

Fritch Jewelers
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2290 W. BROAD ST.

JUNKERS
Rimco
1441 McKINLEY 294-5951

WOULD LIKE to purchase Playmobile by De Luxe Reading, in good condition. 237-4303.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

GUITAR LESSONS to beginners. My home (Southeast). Reas. 236-6892.

CLASS LESSONS on guitar or accordion, $1.75 hr. Instrument rented.
MUNSON MUSIC
291-6583

PIANO-ORGAN
Give your child a good musical education. 221-0976.

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1942 SULLIVANT AVE.
279-4163

ADMINISTRATRIX SALE

I will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION on the premises on

SAT., April 15, 1967 at 2 P. M.

the following three tracts of land in Brown Twp., Franklin County, Ohio:



(1) 9.980 acres, vacant land on E. side of Jones Road adjoining the S. side of the new Route No. 70.

(2) 9.471 acres, vacant land on E. side of Jones Road adjoining the N. side of the new Route No. 70. (Subject to temporary easement to State for a field drive and 8" tile while constructing No. 70 road.)

(3) 19.538 acres, vacant land on W. side of Jones Road about 350 feet N. of the new Route No. 70 (subject to a temporary easement to State for two field drives during the construction of No. 70 road).

No. 1 appraised at $13,972.00; No. 2 appraised at $13,259.40 and No. 3 appraised at $26,818.00. Each must sell for not less than ⅔ thereof.

TERMS: $500.00 for each tract on day of sale. Balance on delivery of 65 year abstract or title policy.

NOTE: Sale is on the premises.

Blanche Troesch, Admrs., w.w.a.
Estate of Bertha Shields
Robert R. Richards, Attorney
88 E. Broad St., Columbus, O., 224-8118

ARLINGTON

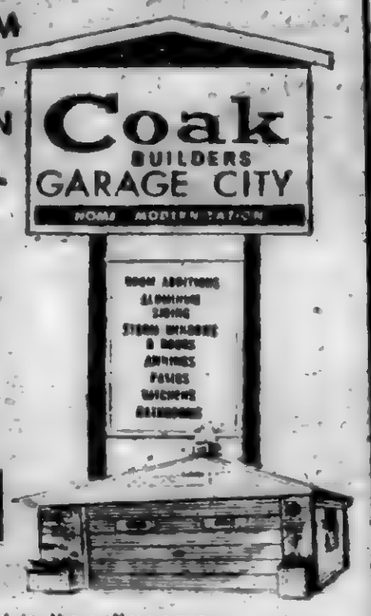
BRICK—
SOUTH of Lane: 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, $36,900.

CONTEMPORARY—
2 BEDRMS., den, 1½ baths, din. rm., fireplc. $21,000.

PAINTER'S SPECIAL—
3 BEDRMS., TV rm., office, 2½ car garage, $18,900.

CLARIBEL
486-1331
M.L.S. Realtor

"WHY BUY FROM A SUITCASE — WHEN YOU CAN BUY FROM REAL MODEL GARAGES?"



Convenient Financing
As Low As
$4.95 Week

237-0261
3535 E. MAIN

This is our ad in the yellow pages.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

CASH AT ONCE
FOR YOUR PROPERTY
Regardless of condition or location. Free estimate.
JERRY BLOOMFIELD
235-0760

BUY OR SELL
Regional Realty, Inc.
237-5144 237-6539

LIST WITH
Deffet Real Estate
276-5153

WE WILL BUY
Your older home or investment property, regardless of condition, and pay all cash.
SISSON STERN CO.
258-9508

WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE.
CALL
RYAN REAL ESTATE
274-6914

HAVE BUYERS — on Loan Assumption. 3 bedrm., ranches. East or Southeast.
MARY TAYLOR
REALTOR 235-6500

WE NEED LISTINGS
Rinehart Realtors, MLS
3075 SULLIVANT 276-6316

SELL or TRADE
Your home, investment, farm or suburban.
Call
M. A. Gire & Co.
Realtor M.L.S. member 451-4463
262-3790 - 866-1089
866-3836 - 837-4974

Now Is The Time
TO SELL
ACTIVE MARKET.
POINTS ARE LOWER.
MONEY IS PLENTIFUL.
TO BUY
The shortage of new homes and the raises in material and labor costs will force prices up.
CAPITOL REALTY
846 S. YEARLING RD.
237-0430 — M.L.S.

OUT OF TOWN

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. — Lovely home. $14,900. F.H.A. Accept trade of lot or auto. 878-6742.

5 ACRES NR. MT. STERLING
Beautiful ranch with lg. stone fireplace, full div. bsmt., att. gar., separate shop and att. gar., fruit trees, berries. BILL McFADDEN, 237-4559.
ROTH REAL ESTATE, 235-3487

INVESTMENTS

2ND AVE., NEAR HIGH
Store building and apartment.
258-7216

TRADE YOUR LAND FOR INCOME. 4 apartments and 1 storeroom will rent for $300 month. $15,000 equity to trade for vacant land.
R. G. Denmead & Co.
REALTORS 224-9265

LOT FOR SALE

CORNER LOT on Lake Choctaw, close to beach. $3500, or will trade for equal value. 878-5065.

LEHIGH ACRES, FLA.
¼ ACRE LOT — Valued at $1395. Will sell for half. 252-9370.

BUY NOW — SAVE
We still have a few choice ½ acre lots in Western Estates and Timberbrook — the prestige location of the west side. Priced from $4000 to $6500. Call now. These lots will cost much more this summer. ED SMITH, 878-7343.
NEIL CRABBE, REALTOR
M.L.S. 486-9633

FRONTAGE of 76 ft. on Brown Rd. and 40 ft. on Harrisburg Pk., plus 1½ story home. Zoned Commercial. Just a few steps to Central Point.
DOUG RIFE & CO
276-5435
2943 SULLIVANT 9-9 REALTORS



GUARDIAN'S SALE

By order of the Probate Court, I will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION on the premises on

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1967 at 2 P.M.

Frame double at 101-103 West California Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Appraised at $15,000.00. Must sell for not less than two-thirds thereof.

TERMS: $500.00 on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed and abstract.

INSPECTION: After 6 P.M. by tenant at 103 California Ave.

NOTE: Sale is on the premises.

Robert R. Richards,
Guardian of Mary M. McChord,
88 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio
224-8118

NORTHWEST

ARLINGTON — 2515 SWANSEA, $15,500. Low down payment, assume 4½% V.A. loan. Easy financing. On bus line. 1 blk. to grade school. 3 bedrm. ranch, carpeting included. No bsmt. or garage. By owner, 486-3377.

Arlington Dream House
Consider Land Contract
3 bedrm. ranch with terrific traffic pattern. Kitchen with eating space, dining "L", w.-w. carpet, lge. paneled rec. room, extra lge. patio, 2½ car garage. Low dn. pymt. Will arrange financing. Immed. poss. To see call 486-0365 or 486-7037.

NORTH

GRASMERE, NR. BRIARWOOD
By owner. 2 bedrm., 1 flr. plan with full bsmt., 1 blk. to bus. Lg. 2-car gar. with cement floor. Large lot. Call week day. 444-6734.

3 APT. DUPLEX, O.S.U. area. Out of town owner wants quick sale.
Call 279-2007.
List with Fox Personal Service.
HAROLD
FOX
REALTY
3485 FISHER RD.

NORTHEAST

4 BEDROOM RANCH
EVERYONE WELCOME
1778 Woodland, $450 dn., lge. carpeted liv. rm., bsmt., alum. storms, cement front porch; lge. 60x121 ft. fenced yard. Only $15,500.
GOETZ REALTY — 471-3004

EAST

BY OWNER
CENTRAL BEXLEY
MARYLAND SCHOOL
7 ROOMS, FINISHED BSMT., AIR CONDITIONED, ALL NEW UTILITIES, BUILT-IN KCHN., CERAMIC TILE, DOUBLE BATH AND HALF. NEWLY DECORATED. CAN ASSUME 5¼%, LOAN. BY APPT., 252-7706.

2 BEDRM. ranch on quiet street. Big liv. rm. with din. "L", w.-w. carpet, olive green. Full bsmt., 1½ car gar., patio. Well landscaped. $14,750. By owner, 235-6231

SOUTHEAST

"BE A CITY FARMER"
$1750 dn. and assume pres. loan. See this 1½ sty. with 2-car gar. and really lovely lot. To see call Mrs. Stewart, 231-3333.
GENE STEWART, REALTOR
231-3333

1329 WESTPHAL
PINECREST — A real family home. 1 flr. plan Colonial with full bsmt., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, lg. kitchen with built-ins, carpet, w.-b. fplc., rec. room, screened porch, attached gar., fenced yard. By owner, 235-1725.

MODERN 3 bedrm. home, near Stockbridge School. 898 Hillock. Will land contract. 491-8774.

HAVE BUYERS
NEED LISTINGS
EAST OR SOUTHEAST
MARY JANE SCHILLING, Realtor
224-7370

SOUTHEAST

TO ANYONE
NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO CLOSING COST
7 rms. Carpeted liv. rm., stone fireplace, paneled den and breakfast nook, two complete baths; newly decor. inside and out; circuit breaker. Option to purchase 3 room stereo system, incl. beautiful blend cabinet with 2 speakers in each room. A-1 cond. See to appreciate. Call for appt. to see. Price reduced
ROBERT B. FRANCIS, 258-0057
FRANCIS REALTY
253-5581

BY OWNER
Corner of Moler Rd. and Fairwood Ave. Commercial possibilities. 3 bedrm. home on corner lot, 149'x191', 1½ baths, 2-car gar. 444-3782.

ALL WELCOME
1455 E. Whittier
Ranch type 1 flr. plan. 3 bedrms., alum. siding, fenced yard.

1581 Hawthorne Park
Large home. 3½ baths, 2-car gar., side drive. CALL FOR APPT.
ROBERT B. FRANCIS, 258-0057
FRANCIS REALTY, CL. 3-3581

SOUTH

3 BEDRM. BGLE., newly decorated. Land contract or lease. By owner, 882-7313.

TO ALL
S. HIGH — Frame dbl., 5 rms. a side, excel. cond. Close to Mercy Hospital. Splendid for doctor's office. VIOLA NEELY, CL. 3-6662.
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GERMAN VILLAGE
No. 1 — Brick 2 story, fplc. $7900
No. 2 — Town house restored, 113 Beck.
No. 3 — Brick duplex, 714 S. 6th.
No. 4 — 100 Thurman, home, apt.
WELCH REAL ESTATE 258-7681

Hamilton Meadows
LARGE RANCH — $99 per month with "0" money down for veterans; $450 dn. F.H.A. Alum. siding, storm windows, fenced yard, yard lamp, storage building, w.-w. carpeting; paneled living rm., tiled kitchen. One block from all schools and bus stop.
VERY FEW COME ON THE MARKET LIKE THIS ONE!
PHONE 491-2560.
J. M. BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

SOUTHWEST

LOOKING FOR THE BEST BUY WEST! See this 3-bedroom, brick ranch home. 2 fireplaces, bsmt., rec. rm., gar. Only $22,500 FHA. Fay Nall, 279-9365.
BEELTY. Realtors 262-1100

APPROX. 1 ACRE
3 bedrms., brick front, one floor plan, tile bath, nice liv. rm. and kitchen, full bsmt., gas fnc. Will sell or trade. Possession on delivery of deed. Terms or trade.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State REALTOR 274-1139

TOO MANY PETS? Sell them with an inexpensive Classified Ad. Call 274-1155 today and find them new homes.

SUBURBAN

B
25 ACRES
Northwest Franklin County
BURTON REALTY, 486-4558

NEW LISTING IN HILLIARD
One of the better homes with lots of extras, near the Hilliard Shopping Center. 1½ baths, w.-w. carpeting, 2½-car garage. Pine paneled rec. room with bar. 2 fireplaces. There are many other features that make this a lovely home, the best of which is a low price.
CALL LORRAINE CAMPBELL AT 876-4620
HOLLIDAY & TIDRICK REAL ESTATE CO.
876-7123

Spring Has Sprung
GROVE CITY
3-4 BEDRMS.
1½ BATHS
$750 and assume 5¼% loan or VA nothing down or owner will help finance. Steps to school. Call owner, 263-1218.

HUBER RIDGE
3 BEDRM. brick ranch, 2 full baths, fam. rm. $17,200. VA 5¼% loan assumption avail. 882-6866.

REYNOLDSBURG
$100 DN., LAND CONTRACT. Completely renovated 3 bedrm. ranch home. Large floor plan, huge lot with no neighborhoods at rear. Immediate possession. For directions and details call 237-2722 or 491-2560.
J. M. BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

BY OWNER
Very nice 3 bedrm. brick and stucco. Ideal location for N.A.A. and West. Elec. employees. Large liv. rm. with marble fireplace, din. rm., full bsmt., 2-car gar., ½ acre lot. 837-3265.

CALL ON THESE
11 Acres
NEW 11 rm. 3 full bath Southern Colonial. New barn with horse stalls.

3 ACRES
STONE - Stucco hillside home. 7 rms., 2½ baths, mud rm., bsmt.

½-ACRE—WOODED
4 LEVEL HOME, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, stone fireplace, 2-car attached garage.
HAZEL MEDORS REALTORS
237-0249

GROVEPORT—Split Level
3 bedrms., 2 baths, sptd. liv. rm., big kitchen and dining area with sliding glass doors, huge rec. rm., bsmt., gas fnc. $18,500.
KEN REALTY
Realtors - Groveport
836-3963 837-3653

WEST

$10,900
3 bedrm. 1 flr., south of Sullivant; pine paneled kitchen, full bsmt., fenced yard, 1 car gar. Only $350 down on FHA and $84.50 per mo. Vacant — See it now.

CAMPBELL AVE.
$9000 is a low price for a 3 bedrm. family home, newly decorate, has paneled rec. rm. in bsmt. Low dn. payment. Call for details. 268-0066.
BRANT REALTY, 268-0066

ALL WELCOME
Belvidere Ave. — 4 family flat. Each apt. has fnc., stove and refrig. Only 10 yrs. old. Price is right for this and others. Call VIOLA NEELY, CL. 3-6662.
FRANCIS REALTY, CL. 3-5581

N. YALE — Nice 7 rm. sgl., under $5,000. 276-7647.

DOUBLE
3 rms. a side. Gas furnaces. Rented $70 per side. Full price $8200. 279-6965.
JOHN HART & CO.
MLS REALTORS 276-2675

TWIN SINGLE — N. of Broad, 3 bedroom units, bsmt., garage.
DOUBLE — N. of Broad, 3-bedrm. units. Bsmt., gar. $500 dn. FHA. Live in one side for $96 month.
KEN-DICK
REALTY 276-2004

WEST

BUY THESE WITH SMALL DN. BALANCE LIKE RENT
434 W. 2ND AVE. $8,000
115 N. WHEATLAND $9500
95 S. HAGUE $9500
402 S. WARREN $9700
462 CATHERINE $10,500
184 S. EUREKA $10,900
174 S. WARREN $10,900
126 S. TERRACE $11,000
For These And Others Call
RUCKER REALTY
MLS Realtor 276-5179

4280 FREDERICKBURG, ranch, trade.
5459 NORTON, ranch, 8 acres.
215 N. BURGESS, clean and sharp.
3610 PLAINVIEW, will VA.
330 N. SOUTHAMPTON, rent to buy. Vacant, will remodel.
9680 W. BROAD, 63 acres.
1740 WESTBROOK, bsmt., 3 bedr.
913 KENNY LN., Grove City, brick
779 DEMOREST, bsmt., gar., nice.
345 HILER, 3 bedrms., $13,900.
830 GALLOWAY, 5 bdrm. brick.
206 N. GRENER, 2 baths, sharp.
CONLEY-CESTA
276-6111
18 N. HARRIS OPEN 9 TO 9

WEST
4 family brick row for sale or trade.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State REALTOR 274-1139

TWIN SINGLE
STONE—Stucco, 3 bedrms., w.-w. carpet, ranges, refrigs., bsmts., rec. rm. Mid 20's. 274-5434.

Look Forward . . . Look Spectator

GARAGES

2½ Car Block
$899



We Also Do Room Additions

Many Styles To Choose From
Concrete and Blacktop Drives

UNITED

471-3666 3620 Brandon St.

HUGE, 2½-CAR, BLOCK GARAGE



$949
Built Complete

PICTURES OF MANY STYLES TO SHOW YOU

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Maywood Garage Co.
263-8300 — If No Answer
Call 882-6309

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FAIRPORT APPLIANCE CENTER
173 Fairway Blvd.
Hamilton Rd. just E. of Broad
Reconditioned and Tested Washers And Dryers — Guaranteed
$39.95 And Up
We carry a complete line of double door refrigerators and deep freezes.

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We are plumbing repair specialists by occupation only.

Our field covers everything from a small drip to a gas leak, to drainage and sewer work.

We try to make our services as fast and efficient as possible.

Please call us if we can help you.

2333 W. Broad 274-4109



14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sample Women's Apparel

SAMPLES OUR SPECIALTY
Sizes 3 thru 12. Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions. Come in and see our NEW SPRING FASHIONS. Famous brands. Sizes 9 - 10.
USE YOUR SHOPPERS CHARGE
Open Mon. and Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs., 12 noon to 9 p.m.; Sat., 11-5:30. Closed Wed.
The Dressing Room
614 S. Yearling
235-5843

DINING ROOM TABLE and china cupboard, mahogany, $75 ea. 889-8716 after 12:05 p.m.

BUFFET CART, metal with walnut fin., brass trim, elec. attachment. 15½"x27", like new. $10. 486-6577.

GAS RANGE, 30", apt. size; Baby Tenda; hi chair; bathinette; baby's swing; play pen; car bed. 885-2708 after 7.

TOP SOIL
SAND and GRAVEL
For Sale.
FRANKLIN GRAVEL PIT
491-3432

BARBER shop equipment, 2 chair, complete. Reasonable. 491-2930 or 875-7755.

G.E. ELEC. RANGE, 40". Works very good. $40. 274-3752 before 2 or after 5.

SILHOUETTE membership, 21 mo., for cash. 237-5072 before noon.

CAR RADIO, '66 Ford, AM. Perfect condition. 258-1150.

GUN CABINET (wall type), $35; railroad watch, $50. 772-7366.

BOY'S 26" bike, $20; boy's Stingray type bike, $20. 237-2689.

TOP freezer refrig., good cond., $90; 20" Universal apt. range, same as new, $39.95; built cabinet, sink and refrig. for camping trailer; 12 gal. gasoline tank for boat. 221-0752.

DOG HOUSES, all sizes. Priced according to size. 263-4579.

NEW AND REBUILT BICYCLES
Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
3542 Sullivant 274-3742

3 BRIDESMAID dresses, size 10. 2 worn once, 1 never worn. Short skirt, pink linen with appliqued flowers and green velvet sash. Each $35 new. Make offer. 451-7073 after 5:30 p.m. or Sat.

INTERIOR DOORS, gas heaters; steel gates, lawnmowers. 279-2605.

UNIVERSAL HEALTH SPA life membership. Reasonable. 274-7154.

TATTOOING
By Appointment
[illegible]

HAMILTON DRYER
Deluxe, reconditioned and guaranteed.
$73. Terms or cash discount.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. - Fri. 'til 9

ANTIQUES: Delft bowl and plate, $38 ea.; Royal Vienna portrait plate, $35; pressed glass cake plate, $16.50. 885-6236.

DRYER, Hamilton, gas. Good cond. $50. Terms avail. or cash discount.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. - Fri. 'til 9

EASTER fur stole, muskrat honey wheat. Beautiful. $35. 878-5841.

5 PC. KITCHEN SET.
LIKE NEW. $35. 279-3448.

[illegible]" GRAVELY tractor with rotary mower and sulky. $175. 855-7480.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

CARPET, 3 ROOMS.
Very heavy Dupont 501 Nylon with deluxe pad and installation up to 40 sq. yds., $247.
ROYALWEVE CARPETS
235-2053 for appointment.

FABRICS, discount prices. Dress and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.48 yd. Zippers, 1¢ an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2472 E. Main 235-1956
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

CARPET NOTICE
Buy wholesale. All name brands. We install and finance. No down payment. Up to 60 mos. to pay. Call Mrs. Martin, 235-0589.

DRYER, gas, good cond. Reas. price. Will deliver. 263-6029.

"Ohio Pole Bldgs."
LaRay Farm Lumber, Box 67, Pataskala, Ohio 43062. Phone Pataskala 927-2091 or Columbus 224-6466.

WALLPAPER
Every Second Roll 21c
VAUGHN PAINT
1154 S. High St. 443-0002

TV'S, USED, $10 to $40, in working condition. Pataskala, 927-6388.

ALL makes of rebuilt SWEEPERS, GUARANTEED.
PAXCO Appliance Center
Authorized Hoover Dealer
2526 W. Broad St. 279-8188

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
Open for business every day 'til May.
8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bolognas, Beef by Quarter.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
READY, THURS., FRI., SAT.
A. Thurn
530 GREENLAWN AVE.

Grave Markers $60
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0688

Auction
Fri. Night
Friday, March 24
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, Auctioneer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3061
Call if you have mdse. to sell.

MUST SELL, due to illness; 3 rooms furniture. Inquire 4677 Hilton Ave., Apt. C, Lincoln Village.

3 PC. DANISH Modern bedrm. suite, solid walnut, $100; misc. tables and chairs. Reas. 237-1963.

3-PC. EASTER suit, pink, lady's size 9. Like new. Very reasonable. 875-2521 after 6.

BEAUTIFUL BABY GRAND, 5'1". DARK WOOD, PERF. COND. MOVED TO SM. APT., MUST SELL. $800. 2 GOLD UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS. E. BROAD ST. ADDRESS. [illegible]

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

HIDE-A-BED; vibrating recliner; maple end table; two cherry step tables; dinette set. 274-3109.

WORLD BOOK Encyclopedia, compl., $20; English bike, boy's, $15; child's table and 4 chairs, excel. cond., $25; Tot Rod, $7. 235-9987.

SAFES FOR HOME or office; insulated chest from $36.95; wall safes, $49.95. All 1 hr. fire rated, all new.
MOSLER SAFE CO.
294-2661

SEWING MACH. with table, $125; TV, 21", $160; movie camera and projector, $160. All like new. 279-3973.

PLAY PEN, STROLLER, walker. Reasonable. 866-8731.

POLYNESIAN 2 pc. sectional, 2 chairs, 3 tables, lamp, $300. 885-9327 after 5.

SUNRAY
36" GAS RANGE
$99.95
HILLIARD FIRESTONE
876-2341

ENTIRE HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Range; refrig.; cabinet; also antiques; love seat; rocker; chairs; dressers, 1 marble top; dishes; glassware; cookware; garden tools; etc. 252-1889.

FREEZER, Ben-Hur, counter high, 24x28x35, $50. 291-7294 before 9 p.m.

22 CU. FT. CHEST freezer, like new; cabinet sink, used. 879-9291 after 5.

REFRIG., $15; range, $10; deep freeze, $75; 4 pc. sectional, $40; mangle, $15; bed, compl., $18; baby bed, $10; dinette set, $12; boy's bike, $8; elec. organ, $15; play pen, $5; hobby horse, $3; washer, $15; dryer, $15; platform rocker, $8; high chair, $3. 221-9436.

REYNOLDS ALUM. siding with fiberglass backer insulation, includes labor and all access. Sacrifice, only $55 per 100 sq. ft. FHA terms to 60 months. 279-5496 after 4 p.m.

LAWNMOWERS
New
Shipment
All sizes, 18", 19", 22" Cut. Start at
$39.95
Nothing down, $5 mo.
HILLIARD FIRESTONE
876-2341

DBL. DOOR refrig., $45; 30 in. range, $20; washer and dryer pr., $70; dbl. door deep freeze, $85; wall refrig., $35; dinette set, $12; bookcase bed, compl., $35; play pen, $5; apt. sz. refrig., $15; 30" elec. fan, $12; washer, $10; boy's bike, $8; 4 pc. sect., $40; bedrm. suite, $35. 221-2615.

WASHER - DRYER combination, G.E., like new. Cost $350. Sacrifice. $175. 876-2134.

CANE FURNITURE: 6 pc. den set (Ficks - Reed). Like new. Will sacrifice. By appointment only. Call 231-0950.

LADIES' spring and summer dresses, sz. 16; shoes, 9B. Like new. Reasonable. 231-9522.

RANGE, gas, table top, timer; Frigidaire, apt. sz.; rugs, draperies, curtains, dishes, etc. 252-0002.

BEERMEISTER, 8 gal., 6 months old; G.E. 16 cu. ft. deep freeze 491-3594 after 5 p.m.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

GUNS: 30 M-1 carb. Winch. with G.I. scope mount, $75; 7 mm. Mauser, $20; 765 mm. Mauser, $30; 303 Enfield, $20; K-16 Weaver, $40; Pacific scope, 3.9 tower, $35; 9 mm. shotgun, $15; Jap 7-7, $30. 276-4803.

BAR — Deluxe, black leather, curved shape, Mosaic stone top. Very unusual. Bargain, $125. 876-2134.

ZOOM MOVIE camera, Keystone, 8 mm., with 660 autom. projector and lg. tripod screen; also Land camera. Both nearly new. 276-5751.

SOFA — All silk candy stripe with occas. chairs. Like new. Will sacrifice. By appointment only. Call 231-0950.

HENN'S GIFT SHOP
INDOOR AND OUTDOOR DECORATIVE ITEMS.
3443 S. HIGH 444-2943

ANTIQUES
Magic lantern slides; quilts; china; glassware; lamps; picture frames; small tables and chairs.
THE HEN'S NEST
1245 GRANDVIEW AVE.
Hours: daily 10-5, Thurs. 1-9.
488-6212

SOFA, 8', aqua tweed, excellent condition. 237-5288.

ROPER GAS RANGE, 36". White, perfect cond. $40. 252-3013.

BIKE — Schwinn, Varsity boy's 10-speed, $45. 267-9760.

REFRIG., $20; range, $20; washer, $35; dryer, $35; lamps; mattresses; springs; and other misc. furniture. 258-3108.

RANGE, 36" (gas), $15; pr. ladies' shoe skates, sz. 7, 491-3982 or 224-2732.

NEW: Porch chaise lounges; lg. hall rug; Early Amer. sofa; Sunray range; tbl. lamp. 279-4587.

BEDRM. suite, compl. Gorgeous mahogany twin with chest, dresser. Like new. Will sacrifice. By appointment only. Call 231-9950.

TENT, 9x9, L.L. Bean, umbrella. Interior frame, screens, pract. new. $45. 291-7294 before 9 p.m.

BOY'S CLOTHING, sz. 18: 100% wool suit (Union label), $15; shirt, trousers. 267-9769.

TWIN SZ. BED, compl. Like new. $22. 876-5050.

STEREO CONSOLE
Contemporary walnut stereo with AM - FM radio, deluxe floating turntable, perf. cond. Take over payments or pay bal. due of $168.75. Call 267-9291.

INTERCOMS, 4 for $20; girl's bike, $20; oak corner table, $15. 879-8491 after 6 p.m.

RUG, $29; hot water tank, $30; bed, compl., $25; 2 pc. L.R. suite, $15; [illegible] $15. 221-2543.
615 [illegible]ROAD AT SKIDMORE
[illegible]WIN'S — 221-2543
BEXLEY

AM - FM Motorola 12 volt car radio. 258-6566.

WASHER, $10; dryer, $30; refrig., freezer top, $30; range, $20; bed, complete, $15. 258-8909.

R & W LIVING wig, light chestnut brown. Never has been worn. In orig. set. Carrying case and head form included. Orig. $120, sell for $35. 258-8848.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2 pc., good condition. 276-1846.

GARAGE SALE — Refrig.; chairs; sofa; bdrm. furniture; melodian desk; Polaroid camera; lamps; tables; elec. grill. 274-4877.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

GREEN CARPET and pad, about 50 sq. yds. Used, but fairly good condition. 488-4818.

CARPETING, 2 pieces — Aqua blue, beige. Excel. cond. Will sacrifice for $250. 235-2816.

APPLIANCES — Elec. range, $20; refrig., across-top freezer, $30; elec. dryer, $25; Maytag auto. washer, $35; TV, $20. 294-3818, 1293 Summit St.

RARE ENGLISH biscuit jar; Wedgewood cream pitcher; 7 pc. Berry set; Hunting plate; Daisy Button water pitcher; Royal Rudolpadt bowl; Austrian bowl, 12 inch; beautiful French credenza, cut glass; 4 pc. wash bowl set, Copeland. Large variety now, so stop in soon. We're here, every day.
THE PARLOUR
1696 E. MAIN

DICTAPHONE machine. Excel. cond. Model PC 60. 866-7799.

TV, COLORED, 21" Admiral console. $195. 889-8868.

SEWING MACHINE, White, port., good cond. $20. 262-3118.

BEDROOM SUITE, 3 pc. Best offer. Owner, 262-7560.

TV, $15; elec. range, $45; 2 dressers, $5 ea.; metal ironing board, $2; pair of lamps, $5; stuffed bear, $5; misc. 267-6665.

TV'S, USED. G.E. console, G.E. port.; Motorola 17". 888-5085.

2 PC. LIV. RM. SUITE, light green, good cond. $50. 878-4279.

BABY'S BUGGY, stroller, play pen, jumper chair and bed. 231-5962.

BABY'S BASSINET; car bed; baby clothes; maternity clothes, szs. 8, 10, 12. 276-6679.

LIV. RM. SUITE, 2 pc. brown, Contemporary, $50. 237-3619 aft. 4.

2 BOWLING BALLS, 1 man's and 1 woman's. Bags included. 16 and 12 lbs. 276-6284.

30 FT. PARACHUTE and reserve, $75; Rheem floor furnace, $25; dry wall tools, $10. 866-6793.

GIRL'S CLOTHES, sz. 12; Little "Chap" doll family; Barbie and Ken dolls; TV set. 878-3232.

TV, 19" French Provincial Admiral, $50; hi-fi Magnavox, $35. Both very good. 235-0160 after 5 p.m.

6 METAL DOORS, 30" wide, $10 for all. 274-4859.

FURNITURE — 3 complete rms., incl. stove, refrig., drapes, etc. $210. 276-4844.

BENDIX AUTO. WASHER, $30.
[illegible]

ONE 60x40x14 vinyl luggage carrier, $20; 1 Early American rocking chr. and hassock, $25; baby bed, complete, $8; play pen, $3. 885-7181.

BOYS' SUITS, sport coats, slacks, shirts, like new, sz. 16-18-20; man's suit, 40R; slacks, 34 W. 235-8013.

AQUARIUM, 20 gal., complete with stand. 231-8214.

ARTISTIC imports, Orientals, interesting antiques, Oriental rugs. Closing Arlington apartment. For information, call 889-8982.

BREAKFAST SET, tbl., 4 chrs., Formica top. Excel. cond. $15. 274-7979.

LADIES' COATS AND DRESSES, sz. 18-20; shoes, 9AA; purses; hats. 224-3707.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

GUN CABINET (wall type), $35; railroad watch, $50. - Chillicothe, 772-7366.

JUKE BOX, selectomatic, 10 yrs. old. Holds 100 records. 231-1687 after 5:30.

WHIRLPOOL auto. washer; Motorola hi-fi console; 2 basket chairs; lamps; misc. 235-3881 after 5:30.

LAWN BOY 21" LAWNMOWER, GOOD CONDITION. 235-0941.

FLEA MARKET ITEMS.
Antique RX drug scale, glass enclosed; knicknacks; Heisy; clothing and shoes.
807 S. James, Apt. 30 237-5899

AUTO. WASHER; kitchen range; misc. 444-3034.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE EQUIPMENT, including 2 air conditioners; 2 roll-away beds; apt. sz. Hotpoint refrig.; chairs; tables; drapes, etc. 451-7480 or 236-1212.

FREE STANDING toilet, good condition, $10. 274-9215.

2 BOYS' SUITS, sz. 14, 741 S. 6th St. 444-9591.

MOVING! Gas range, AMC, 40", $35; G.E. elec. range, Americana, with a P-7 oven, $450. 235-3729.

HOLLYWOOD BED, COMPLETE. 444-7676.

FRIGIDAIRE AUTO. WASHER, GOOD COND., $35. 855-1186.

2 BOAT OARS, $5; antique chandelier, $20. 444-9682.

G.E. TV PORT. deluxe stand. U.H.F. adapter. 444-2429 before noon.

APT. RANGE (see-through oven), $25; Dormeyer deep fry, dlx., $10; console TV, $25. Owner, CA. 2-4454.

STAMP COLLECTIONS ON APPROVAL
for beginners and intermediate collectors. Variety of material sent in each approval selection. Write to Planet Earth Stamps, 4115 Virginia Circle East, Columbus, Ohio 43213.

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. H & S Hardware, 1643 Parsons Ave.

ANTIQUES: Ash table, $14; pet plank bottoms, $15; Empire chest, $22; walnut stands, $6, $12. 274-2953.

AUTO RADIO, push button, from '66 Ford, $25. 879-9049.

HOOVER SWEEPER, excel. condition. Must sell, $15. 268-8451.

WOOL RUGS and pads, 9x18, 11x12, rose, grey, twist. 274-8762.

LENNOX oil furnace, 75 BTU, compl. with 275 gal. tank, gauge, $75. 878-5773.

NEW PORCH swings; new Maytag wringer washer; stair carpet with pads, match. hall rug, misc. rugs. 235-6356.

4 TIRES, 7.50x14, tubeless; 3 ladies' winter coats, sz. 14. 274-8907.

TV, 23" ADMIRAL, large cabinet.
[illegible]

LIVING RM. S., $25; desk, $12.50; washer, $25; TV, $22.50; bedrm. S., $35; refrig., $15; range, $15; chest, $8; bed, compl., 12.50; dinette, $17.50; baby bed, $7.50; play pen, $3.50; rug, $10.
"YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD, EVEN IF BANKRUPT"
VINSON 1188 N. 4th St.

COLONIAL SOFA, 2 end tables, 1 coffee table, maple. Moving. 63 S. Eureka after 6.

United Refrigeration Service

only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County

25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks

For Fast Efficient Service on your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS

CALL CA. 2-5311 — 581 W. Town St. — Nights, Sat. and Sun. AX. 1-4697

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

DRESSER, FURN., mahog.; chifferobe and hall tree; Oriental rug; green leather lounge chair; cherry chest of drawers; Limoges ramekins misc. items. 237-5206.

RANGE, Norge, gas, electric clock, timer and light, $35. 878-[illegible]

COLORED bath bowl; also medicine cabinet with lights. 878-4119.

DRAPERIES — Milium lined custom made, one pair 144", 86", 84", with valances and hooks. Light green color design. Will sacrifice. Private residence. Call 231-1158 evenings.

CALCULATOR, Burroughs, 5 col., manual, $70 cash; man's topcoat and overcoat, sz. 44. Both for $25. 253-2032.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Allis Chalmers Big-Ten Garden Tractor
NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT
A. E. Buck Sales and Service
2605 Sunbury Rd.
471-2711

ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR
Late model, freezer across top.
$88 DELIVERED AND GTD.
Buckeye Radio Lab
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. - Fri. 'til 9

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SPRING DISCOUNT
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Protect Your Children and Your Pets
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CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
2385-87 E. Main St. 235-3621

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

Garden — Lawn Seed
FERTILIZER — LIME
SEED POTATOES - ONION SETS
GARDEN PLANTS
GARDEN TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE Coal & Feed Co.
1740 HARRISBURG PK.
274-4462

19—USED CARS

'63 PONTIAC Grand Prix. A-1 cond. Midnight blue. Best offer over $1,500. 491-7619.

125 Car Selection
Haydocy Pontiac
500 W. Broad St. 228-5341

FOR CHOICE, HAND-PICKED New Car Trades — See
Medick Ford
2691 N. High St. 267-1274

REAL GOOD BUY
'63 Pontiac Catalina, 1 owner, fully equipped. Dark blue. ...$1050
878-6417

'25 MODEL T 2 dr. sedan, excel. condition. $700. 267-3200.

'57 FORD 4 DR. SEDAN, R. - H., $45. 235-0768.

'61 OLDS F-85, V-8, stick shift, cpe., gd. cond. Owner, 274-5655.

'56 CHEVROLET 2 dr. sedan. R. - H., new brakes, battery, $2,000 mi. Owner, 888-1245.

'61 CHEVY 4 dr., very good. Private owner, 263-3044.

19—USED CARS

$200
TRADE-IN
Drag, Pull or Push Your Old Car In
INSTANT CREDIT

'65 CHEVROLET Bel Air V-8. 2-Dr. R&H. Automatic trans. $1499

'63 FORD Country Sedan Wgn. Radio and Heater. Automatic transmission. $1099

'64 FORD Falcon 2-Dr. Radio and Heater. Extra clean. $1099

'64 CORVAIR Convertible. Radio and Heater, 4-Speed. $1299

'62 FORD Country Sedan Wgn. R&H. Automatic trans. P.S. P.B. ... $899

'62 CHEVROLET II 4-Dr. Radio and Heater, Automatic. $749

'63 MERCURY Meter Wgn. R&H. Auto. ... $1099

'64 COMET "202" 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio and Heater. Automatic. $1199

'61 OLDS. 98 4-Dr. Hdtp. Full Power. Factory Air Condition. $899

'63 OLDS. "88" 4-Dr. Hdtp. Radio and Heater. Auto. P.S., P.B. ... $1299

87 More to Choose From
VAUGHN MOTOR CAR CO.
906 PARSONS — 444-7839

'57 CHEVROLET station wagon. P.G., good running cond. Owner, 2039 Grasmere, 291-8016.

'64 RAMBLER American 4 dr., good tires, auto. trans., R. - H., W.S.W. Less than 15,000 mi. 1 owner. $950. 263-3247 after 6 p.m. or Saturday all day.

'61 RAMBLER Classic sta. wagon, 6 cyl., auto., P.S., R. and H. $450. By owner. 291-4385.

'64 BONNEVILLE convt. White, low mileage. 885-0337 after 4 p.m.

'62 FORD Galaxie, light blue, standard transmission, 6 cyl. Owner, 888-3077.

'65 FORD Galaxie 2 dr. H.T. Low mi., A-1 condition. 866-5990.

'39 FIAT "500", $125. A real bargain. 274-9454 after 6 p.m.

'65 PONTIAC, LeMans, convt. REAL SHARP. Reas. 258-1193 or 471-5218.

'59 OLDS "88" 4 DR. HARDTOP. 276-5807

'62 V.W. — New pearl grey fin., white int. New sun roof top, R. and H., extra chrome trim, good W.S.W., new spare tire, all tools and jack. Excel. mech. cond. No down payment necessary. 878-9149

'62 PONT. Star Chief. P.S., P.B., auto., white. $899. Owner, 221-4134

'62 FORD GALAXIE, light blue, standard transmission, 6 cyl. Best offer. Owner, 888-3077.

'62 CHEVY "6" 4-Dr., white, P.G., R.-H. Excel. Owner. $875. 878-6944.

1966 FALCON STATION WAGON, NEW CAR GUARANTEE. WILL LEASE FOR $49 PER MONTH.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA, 321-7627
(DIRECT)

'62 CHEV. CORVAIR 2 dr. Monza cpe. Good cond. 1 owner. Asking $450. Call 866-7508 aft. 5 p.m.

'62 FORD GALAXIE, excel. cond. New tires, P.S., R. - H. 866-8230, 268-9396.

'67 FORD LTD 2 DR. HDTP. DEMONSTRATOR. SAVE $350
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA, 321-7627
(DIRECT)

'61 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 dr. H.T. P.B., P.S., auto. trans. Excellent condition. $795. 876-2277.

'59 OPEL sta. wgn., good cond. Heater, 4 gd. tires, plus snow tires. $250. Owner, 491-2374 aft. 5.

'61 OLDS 4 dr. Good tires, good condition. $495. 1877 Whittethorne.

Bobb's Value Buys

'65 Corvair
Monza 4-Dr. Hardtop. The top of the line model equip. with 6-cyl. Powerglide, radio, heater and bucket seats. Ermine white finish. Red vinyl interior. Weekend special.
$1395

'65 Chevrolet
Impala Sport Coupe. A beautiful Adobe beige finish. Plush red vinyl and nylon interior. Equipped with V-8 engine, Powerglide, power steering. Value priced.
$1895

'65 Chevy II
Nova 2-Dr. Hardtop. Radio, heater, economy 6-cyl. eng. std. trans. A beautiful emerald green fin., cont. vinyl int. Sharp.
$1695

'65 Chevy II
"100" 2-Dr. Sedan. A real gas saver equipped with 6-cyl. std. trans., radio and heater. A gleaming ermine white fin. Turq. int.
$1395

'65 Chevy II
Nova 6-pass. Wgn. An ideal family car equipped with 6-cyl. engine and Powerglide. Finished in Aztec gold and all vinyl interior. One of the cleanest.
$1695

'65 Dodge
Dart "GT" 2-Dr. Hardtop. Radio, heater, 273 cu. in. V-8, automatic trans., power steering, bucket seats, sparkling cream finish. Black all vinyl interior.
$1795

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Drive A Better Car Now!

'64 T-BIRD H.T., Landau. P.S., P.B. Low miles. Nice. $2195
'66 FALCON 4-Dr. Sedan. Auto. trans. R&H. W-s-w. Rangoon red. $1695
'66 CHEVROLET Corvair 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H., metalic blue. $1595
'64 CHEVELLE Malibu, snow shoe white. 2-Dr. H.T. 8-Cyl. std. shift. $1395
'65 FALCON Wagon. Auto. R&H. Low miles. Clean. $1495
'62 T-BIRD Hardtop, Auto., R&H, P.S. Really Sharp. $1395

MEDICK FORD
2691 N. HIGH 267-1274

HEADLINE VALUES

Stop in — See for Yourself

'63 TEMPEST 4-Dr. Sedan, auto., P.S., turquoise. No. TE533B. $899
'62 PONTIAC Bonneville Convt., auto. P.S., P.B., blue, white top. No. B128A. $899
'64 OLDS Jetstar "88" 4-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, Hydra., PS., PB., lt. green. Spotless throughout. No. P414. $1499
'63 CORVAIR Monza Convt., R&H, PG., red fin., white top. Sharp. $899

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19—USED CARS

'65 FORD MUSTANG, 289 convt. Blue exterior, white interior, Cruisamatic, console, R. and H. Only 17,000 actual miles. Perfect cond. Priv. owner. $1600. 488-1435.

19—USED CARS

'66 FORD Country Sedan Wagon, 352 cubic inch engine, excel. cond., P.S., 4 new 1st line tires, low mileage. Priced to sell. Call 488-0365 after 6 p.m.

19—USED CARS

'67 FORD. GOOD CONDITION. MAKE OFFER. 444-3002.

'63 CHEV. IMPALA S.S. Auto., R. - H., $300 in new tires. Going in service. 235-9681 after 6 p.m.

ORIGINAL OWNER
'64 PLYMOUTH FURY
4 Dr., Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H, Extra clean. Priced for quick sale 876-2179.

'61 FALCON wagon, good condition. $500. 861-0116.

'61 CORVAIR 4 dr. Auto. trans., R. and H., new brakes in Oct.; 4 tires in Nov., push rod seals in Jan.; generator and regulator in Feb. Averages 20 MPG in town, 22 to 24 on road. Book lists $240. Make offer. 444-8349.

'62 FALCON 4 dr. Auto. trans., blue, $450. 866-1046 or 231-7897.

'63 BUICK RIVIERA. Private owner. Can finance. 836-3851.

'60 JEEP, 4-wheel drive, ½ cab, 4 new tires. 879-8685.

'65 CHEV. Impala Super Sport. Perf. cond. New tires. Company Exec. car. 294-5206, Mon. - Fri. between 8 and 5.

RAMBLERS
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BILL SWAD
867 S. Hamilton 237-2561, ext. 221

'61 CHEVROLET Impala convt. P.G., new top, 1 owner. 486-2236 after 5.

'60 PONTIAC Catalina "389" 2 dr. P.S., P.B., R. - H., auto. trans. $975. 885-0671 after 6 p.m.

'51 NASH Ambassador. One lady owner, never been wrecked. Runs very good. 258-2419.

'64 CORVAIR 2 dr. 500. R. - H., red, windshield washers, excel. cond. 1 owner. Must leave for service. 885-7545.

'61 OLDS 98 H.T., $650. Lady owner went overseas. 231-7308 after 6.

'56 MERCURY 4 dr. H.T. Good cond. Orig. owner. 888-2925.

'60 PONT. BONNEVILLE convert. 2 dr., $295. 235-0288.

'64 FORD 6 pass. Country sedan. P.S., air cond., 250 h.p., V-8, good cond. $1300. 885-3559.

'58 LINCOLN, full power and air. Owner, 878-7891.

'64 CHEVY II Nova 4 dr. Take boat as part payment. 267-2158.

AUSTIN HEALEY, '64, low mi., A-1 cond. Owner, 268-5872, aft. 6 weekdays. Weekends any time.

'63 FIAT 1100 white 4 dr, good. Owner, 491-6204.

'65 VW SEDAN, white, radio. Owner, 491-3566.

'64 BUICK Riviera, fully equip., extra sharp. Low mileage. Priv. owner must sell. 451-2663.

'60 BUICK ELECTRA, good cond., $400. Owner, 291-2158.

'64 XKE JAGUAR. British green with white top. Must sell. $3195. 491-1461 after 5.

'61 CORVAIR 4 DR. Uses no oil. New battery, good cond. Only $250. 276-6803.

'59 BUICK, A-1 COND., $325. 443-0982.

'63 RENAULT R8, new tires and battery. Excel. $490. 237-8228.

'64 FORD station wagon, 6 pass., 352 engine. 1 owner. Neat, reasonable. 876-6845.

'63 CHEV. 2 dr. Impala. Full power, new tires. $875. 486-4991.

'60 RAMBLER Classic 4 dr. St. trans. $275. 294-3060.

'59 FORD GALAXIE 2 dr. H.T. V-8, auto., R. - H., mechanically A-1 condition. 294-4052.

'62 COMET sta. wgn. 4 dr. Auto., R. and H., electric tail gate. Perfect condition. 436-9225.

'60 RAMBLER sta. wgn. 4 dr. Auto., no rust. Reasonable. 52 S. Eureka after 6.

'61 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. H.T. P.S., P.B., needs a little body work. Excel. motor. Only $449. 237-2041.

'62 COMET 4 dr. Auto., R. - H., like brand new. Must see to appreciate. Reas. 237-2561, ext. 221.

'61 RAMBLER American 4 dr. Low mileage. Damaged front. $75. 279-1984.

'56 CHEVY, 6 cyl., st. trans., new tires. 235-3981 after 5:30.

'57 CHEV. 2 dr. Std. trans., R. -H., WAY ABOVE AVERAGE. $200. 237-2561, ext. 267.

'58 FORD. VERY GOOD COND. CALL 252-4597.

'66 CORVAIR 500 sport coupe, 110 eng., R. - H., auto. trans. 12,500 miles. Owner, 866-6809.

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'62 MOTOR SCOOTER, Cushman, with elec. starter. 875-1865.

'68 MOTORCYCLE, J.B., $75. Mechanically perfect. 274-7262.

'66 RIVERSIDE (Benelli) motorcycle, 50 cc., 2 cycle, 4 speed, 1400 mi. $175. 267-3405.

'65 HONDA CB 160. Low mileage, excel. cond. By owner. 276-3939, ask for Bob.

HONDA S-90, like new. 1,000 mi. $335. Delaware, 666-2686.

1966 HONDA — Black, S-65, helmet, cover, $210. 231-2494.

19B—TRAILERS & TRUCKS

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 1958 Dodge chassis cab 12 ft. truck for pick-up or small Econovan. Good repair and perfect body. 221-2022.

'56 FORD ½ TON PICKUP. 444-9565.

'61 FORD 2½ ton truck, 2 axle Bowman spreader body. Good tires. Good cond. 279-8421.

'60 CHEVY sedan delivery, 34,000 act. mi. Runs, drives like new. Priced for immed. sale. Owner, 276-2681 after 5 p.m.

'50 CHEV. 1½ ton truck, flat bed frame on truck, 12x7½, $235. 258-0507, 276-6301.

'64 FORD Econoline panel, $1050; '61 Chev. ½ ton panel, $550. Owner, 885-5838.

10x6 TRAILER, steel frame, good tires, $90. 868-3850.

'64 DODGE ½ T. pick-up, 6 cyl., stand. 443-4160.

IN THE WINTER SEASON SALE ON USED JEEPS!

1967 JEEP 4 wheel drive, nylon convt. top, 4 cyl. engine, 4 spd. trans., Myers snow blade, low mileage. SAVE $300

1961 JEEP 4 wheel drive, full metal top, 4 cylinder engine, 3-speed transmission. Very clean $1395

1948 JEEP 4 wheel drive, pick-up, flat bed, 4 cylinder engine, 3 speed. Runs good. $395

GEORGE BYERS USED TRUCK DEPARTMENT
1275 W. Mound St. 228-5111

19C—MOBILE HOMES

LARGE SPACE. Reas. 15 min. to Broad-High. Garden. 877-4872.

'64 PARKWOOD Mobile Home, 10x56, 4½' expando in front rm., 2 bedrms., can be 3, w.-w. carpet, awning over patio. 875-5971. Call after 5:30 p.m.

'65 PARKWOOD Mobile Home, 10x52, 2 bedrms., w.-w. carpet, 275 gal. fuel oil tank. Awning over patio. 875-0604, call 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

WILL TRADE
12x60 MOBILE HOME
Beautiful cond. Make an offer. MARY JANE SCHILLING, RLTR. 294-7370

'58 LIBERTY, 48x10, 2 bedrms., washer. Asking $1800. Vacant. 443-9127, 444-8857.

'64 CHAMPION 50'x10', 2 bedrms., lge. util. shed, 250 gal drum. West. 878-7622.

'60 ROYCRAFT, 10x50, dlx., 2 bedrms. Take over pymts. 252-4078.

'54 HOWARD, 8x30, 1 bedrm., $850. Owner, 471-1147.

'63 TOURITE, 52x10, Early American decor., furnished or unfurnished. Excellent. 837-3979.

CASTLE COACH, 8x35, white custom-built, 501 carpet, built-in TV, air cond., 2 bedrms. $2,000. 263-6877.

'60 CHAMPION, 10x50, 2 bedrms. $1450. Owner, 471-1147.

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March Sale
ONE-DRIVER EXECUTIVE LEASE CARS

Many of these cars are still under factory warranty. Most of them are fully equipped, including air conditioned, tinted glass, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, power windows and seats. Tilt wheel and many other luxuries.

These are far above average cars for sale at prices $200 to $400 below current retail values.

OLDSMOBILES
'66 F-85, 4 Dr., Silver Gray Deluxe
'66 Luxury Sedan, 98, Midnight Blue
'66 Delta, 88, Sedan, White

BUICKS
'66 Electra 225 Custom, 4 Dr., Midnight Blue
'65 Electra 225 Convert., Silver Gray, Black Top

PONTIACS
'65 Bonneville, 4 Dr., H.T., Blue
'65 Bonneville, 2 Dr., H.T., Green
'66 LeMans, Spt. Coupe, Silver Gray

OTHERS
'66 T-Bird H.T., Diamond Blue
'63 Chev., Turquoise, Impala H.T.
'65 Impala H.T., Red

MISC. TRADE-INS
'65 Ford F-250, Pickup, V-8
'65 Ford Econoline Super Van

The above cars may be seen and driven at:
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Economic Transportation
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STORK SPOTTERS
Seen one lately?
A stork, that is.
When the stork departs, it's time for the Welcome Wagon Hostess to arrive, with gifts for baby and helpful information for the new mother.
But since the storks outnumber the Hostesses, Welcome Wagon needs spotters to help out.
Be a stork spotter in your neighborhood. Our Hostesses will appreciate your help, and so will the new mothers. To report stork sightings, call Tel. 294-3739
Welcome Wagon


Moving?
Rent a truck from Avis
No matter what you're hauling, Avis has Fords and other fine trucks standing by to make the job easier. You'll like the rugged dependability of an Avis truck, the special service, the sensible low rates.
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LOOK FORWARD . . .
. . LOOK SPECTATOR

UN Delegate To Speak To UNA-USA Annual Luncheon

The Columbus chapter of the United Nations Association of the United States will hold its annual international luncheon meeting Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Neil House.

Featured speaker for the annual event will be Mrs. Gladys A. Tillett, U.S. representative to UN Commission on the Status of Women.

Reservations at $3.50 per person may be made by sending a check to the association at 65 S. Fourth-st or by calling the chapter office at 221-2983 or ticket chairman Mrs. Harve M. Clodfelter at 231-8894.

General luncheon chairman is Mrs. Richard M. Edwards. Other chairmen include Mrs. Nelson Lancione, hostesses; Mrs. Karl E. Kuhn, radio and TV interviews and Mrs. Si Sokol, publicity.

Mrs. Tillett, member of the US delegation to the General Assembly from 1961-65, recently returned from the Philippines where she attended a conference on the status of women in the developing unions.

At The Recreation Center

BARNETT

This Saturday, Barnett Recreation Center will hold its annual Easter Egg Hunt at 9 a.m. in the area directly behind Barnett Center. The hunt is co-sponsored by the Suburban Women's Club and the Columbus Recreation Department. There will be three age groups: four and under; age 5, 6, 7 and age 8 and 9. Prizes will be awarded in all three age groups. All Saturday classes are cancelled due to the Egg Hunt.

All-star teams from Barnett's Basketball Leagues are now taking part in the Columbus Recreation Department's city-wide basketball tournament which is being held at various recreation centers throughout the city.

Junior League all-stars are Kim Nichols, Dave Nichols, Jerry Belt, Terry Belt, Paul Keiner, Monty Corron, Dave McCormack, Monty Hannah, Albert Yankulov, Bill Courtney, Chip Jakeway and Rob Hunter. Intermediate all-stars are John Breckenridge, Victor Michaels, Jeff Solove, Phil Mervis, David Davy, Patrick Gilligan, Dave Schott, Brice Sayer, Mike Buckingham, Stu Brownstein, Keith Hitzeman and Robert Sullivan.

Let's All Go To Church

These Churches Affiliated with the **Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association** Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Church School and Worship Services
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.
Vesper Service 7:15 P.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. Kenneth H. Dean
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:30 A.M. Worship Service

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Morning Worship 9 and 10:30
Junior and Senior High Christian Endeavor

Christ Methodist Church
1480 Zettler Rd.
James H. McCormack, Pastor
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:45 A.M. Worship Service

The Church Of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Rector — Rev. David A. Ames, Asst.
Sunday.
9:00 a.m. — Family Eucharist and Nursery
10:30 a.m. — Family Morning Prayer, Church School and Nursery
6:30 p.m. — Evening Prayer and Holy Communion
Wednesday — 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McCallister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster — Eli R. Anthony, Assistant
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Cap Enrollment Shows Students From 26 States

Capital University's second semester student body includes students from 26 states, the District of Columbia, Rhodesia, Nicaragua and South Vietnam.

The total second-semester undergraduate enrollment is 1,691, including 186 part-time students on the Bexley campus. In addition, Franklin Law School has 158 students, its largest enrollment in history.

Women outnumber men 924 767. Ohio has the largest representation with 1,322 students followed by 73 from Pennsylvania and 72 from Michigan. Cap has 55 students from New York, 36 from Maryland, 25 from Indiana, 23 from Florida, 18 from Illinois and 14 from New Jersey.

Of the 1,691 students, 74 enrolled for the first time or were readmitted at the start of the second semester. Thirty-five students completed degree requirements in January.

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• BERWICK 237-3307
• UNIVERSITY CITY 262-1400
• E. GROVE SHOP. CTR. Grove City, 875-5177



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Fifth Avenue at 29th Street, West
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Norman Vincent Peale
Minister

March 27, 1967

To My Friends in Columbus:

Our denomination, the Reformed Church in America, is beginning a new church in Gahanna, under the leadership of one of our most attractive, capable, and dedicated young ministers, the Rev. Harold De Roo.

Services will begin on Sunday, April 2 at the Stygler Road Junior High School in Gahanna at 10:45 a.m.

I would like to join the Rev. De Roo in extending to you a cordial invitation to attend the opening services. If you have no definite church home, we invite you to become a part of the fellowship of the Reformed Church in Gahanna, where you will have the thrilling experience of developing a new worshiping communion in a new and attractive section of Columbus.

NVP:c

Cordially yours,

Norman Vincent Peale

Vocational—

(Continued from Page 2)

Another "guesestimate" was made concerning possible enrollment figures when the new building on Hamilton Road opens up in the fall of 1968. Claiming that the best educated guess might be wild as a March hare, and that he and the board disclaims any prowess with a crystal ball, Martin leans toward a figure between 700 and 800 from the public schools of the five participating districts. These include Gahanna, Madison, Canal Winchester, Whitehall and Reynoldsburg.

With no interest surveys made in the parochial schools on which to base any predictions, the superintendent states no one is even speculating on enrollment figures to include these potential students.

ANOTHER MATTER reviewed last week was the proposed table of organization for Eastland.

Tentatively it is seen with the director (a post now held by William Spadafore) the only administrator directly responsible to Martin who, of course, works under the direction of the board.

Divisions responsible to the director will include trades and industry, business, agriculture and adult education as well as the heads of the maintenance, secretarial and cafeteria staffs.

SPEAKING OF THE secretarial staff, Martin was reminded that an additional secretary is needed immediately.

Although shorthand is desirable, it is not demanded. The beginning salary range is from $3,600 to $4,200.

Applications are available at the new administrative office, 538 S. Yearling-rd, recently leased from the Oliver Taggert Co. for use until the new building is ready for occupancy.



MAKE EASTER BASKETS

Peter Cottontail is getting some assistance from Wing 73, Nightingale Cottage, as these members help by making Easter baskets for the children. From left to right are: Mrs. Howard Beam, 7004 Retton-rd, program chairman; Mrs. L. L. Detrick, 6588 Creon-dr, secretary; Mrs. Sven Rasberg, 1537 Mott-dr, chairman, and Mrs. George Wilson, 6988 Retton-dr, vice-chairman. The group is planning an Easter bake sale to be held Good Friday at Kroger's in the Reynoldsburg Shopping Center from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m.

FIRST PLACE

The Cleveland school system collection of library books and magazines will be boosted by $2,500 as a result of the system winning first place in a national award program. Encyclopedia Britannica, sponsor of the awards, said Cleveland had demonstrated "significant improvements in the elementary school library program."

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268-2278
STATE FARM

Come to Church for Easter Services



The Bexley Methodist Church

E. Broad at Cassingham

DR. HIRAM CHESTER WELD, Minister

March 22, 7:45 p.m. — Maundy Thursday Holy Communion.

EASTER SUNDAY

March 26, 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. — Identical Worship Services. Sermon: "Great Is Your Reward."

9:30 and 11:00 a.m. — Church School classes for Kindergarten. Nursery care for all three services.

Southeast Christian

3330 E. Livingston Ave.

Kenneth H. Dean, Pastor

March 25 — 7:30 p.m.— Maundy Thursday Candlelight Communion Service.

EASTER SUNDAY

March 26 — 6:30 a.m.—Sunrise Service.

8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. — Identical Worship Service.

Sermon: "Christ Has Conquered Death."

9:30 a.m. — Church School.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church

360 S. James Rd.

DONALD R. MORRIS and J. RUSSELL DUGAN, Ministers

March 23, 7:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. Cantata, "On The Passion of Christ."

March 24, 7:30 p.m. — Holy Communion, Good Friday service. Cantata, "On The Passion of Christ."

EASTER SUNDAY

March 26 — Three identical worship services (except music).

7:00 a.m. - 9:15 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.

8:00 a.m. — Easter Breakfast.

9:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. — Church School.

Faith Lutheran Church

730 Collingwood (Near Main St.)

REV. DAVID R. RISCH

March 23, 7:00 p.m. — Maundy Thursday Holy Communion.

March 24, 7:00 p.m. — Good Friday Vesper Services.

EASTER SUNDAY

March 26, 6:45 a.m. — Sunrise Service, followed by Holy Communion.

8:30 and 11:00 a.m. — Identical Worship Services.

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.

Reformation Lutheran Church

March 22, 7:30 p.m. — Holy Communion.

March 23, 7:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. Sermon: "It Is Finished."

March 24, 7:30 p.m. — Good Friday Services.

EASTER SUNDAY

March 26, 9:45 a.m. — Church School.

8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. — Worship services. "The Wonder of Life." Music by church choirs at both services.

"You Are Welcome."

Eastview Methodist

1045 Rees Rd.

Ministers

Rev. James B. Foster

Rev. Eli R. Anthony

March 23 — 7:30 p.m. — Maundy Thursday Holy Communion.

EASTER SUNDAY

March 26 — 6:00 a.m. — Easter Sunrise Service. Rev. Eli R. Anthony, preaching.

9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. — Identical Worship Services, Rev. James B. Foster, preaching.

9:00 and 10:30 a.m. — Church School. (Nursery at each service.)

Grace Church United Church of Christ

1226 Shady Lane Rd.

REV. WILLIAM H. BANKS, Pastor

"A Friendly Family of Faith"

Maundy Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Altar Communion and pageant, "The Challenge of the Cross."

Good Friday, 7:30 p.m. — Reception of new members and pew Communion.

EASTER SUNDAY

6:30 a.m. — Sunrise service. "The Resurrection News," conducted by the Consistory.

7:30 a.m. — Breakfast.

9:00 a.m. — Sunday School and worship service with pew Communion.

10:30 a.m. — Easter Festival service with three special anthems and sermon, "The Victorious Christ."

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church

4500 Refugee Rd.

(Between Hamilton and Noe-Bixby)

CHARLES H. SCHIEMAN, Pastor

March 23, 7:30 p.m. — Maundy Thursday Holy Communion. "Christ In Crisis; In His Death."

EASTER SUNDAY

March 26, 6:30 a.m. — Sunrise service.

7:30 a.m. — Church Breakfast.

9:00 a.m. — Sunday School.

10:45 a.m. — Easter Worship Service. "The Church Under The Cross; Must Be Zealous."

Whitehall Baptist Church

392 Maplewood Ave.

E. JAMES EFIRD, Pastor

EASTER SUNDAY

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.

11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship. Message by the pastor.

6:15 p.m. — Training Union.

7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship. Baptism with Easter Cantata by combined Youth and Church Choirs. The observance of the Lord's Supper.

First English Lutheran Church

L. W. BERNHARD, Pastor

March 22, 7:45 p.m. — Holy Communion and Tenebrae. Text: "Who Is For Tomorrow?"

March 23, 7:45 p.m. — "The Presence."

March 24, 7:45 p.m., Good Friday — "The Crucifixion and Observance and Tenebrae."

March 25, 11 p.m. — The Easter Vigil.

March 26, 8:15 a.m. — Holy Communion.

9:15 a.m. — Sunday Church School.

10:30 a.m. — The Service.

Christ Methodist Church

1480 Zettler Rd.

JAMES H. McCORMACK, Pastor

March 23, 7:30 p.m. — Holy Communion.

EASTER SUNDAY

March 26, 6:30 a.m. — Sunrise service. Cantata by Chancel Choir. "The Glory of Easter," by Peterson.

7:45 a.m. — Breakfast served by MYF.

9:30 a.m. — Church School.

9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. — Worship service. Sermon: "Life or Death."

The Church Of St. Edward — Episcopal

214 Fairway Blvd — 861-1777

JOHN W. MOODY, Rector

DAVID A. AMES, Assistant

March 22, 7:30 p.m. — Ante-Communion and Penitential Office.

March 23, 7:30 p.m. — The Lord's Supper.

March 24, Good Friday, 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. "The Way of The Cross."

7:30 p.m. — Tenebrae.

March 25, Saturday, 4:00 p.m. — Lighting of the Paschal Candle and Holy Baptism.

March 26, 8:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist.

9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m. — Festival Eucharist.

Christ Lutheran Church

2314 E. Main St.

CHARLES H. LANGE and RICHARD B. SUTTER, Pastors

EASTER SERVICES

Commemorating "The Festival of Christ's Resurrection." Services of worship, 7:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

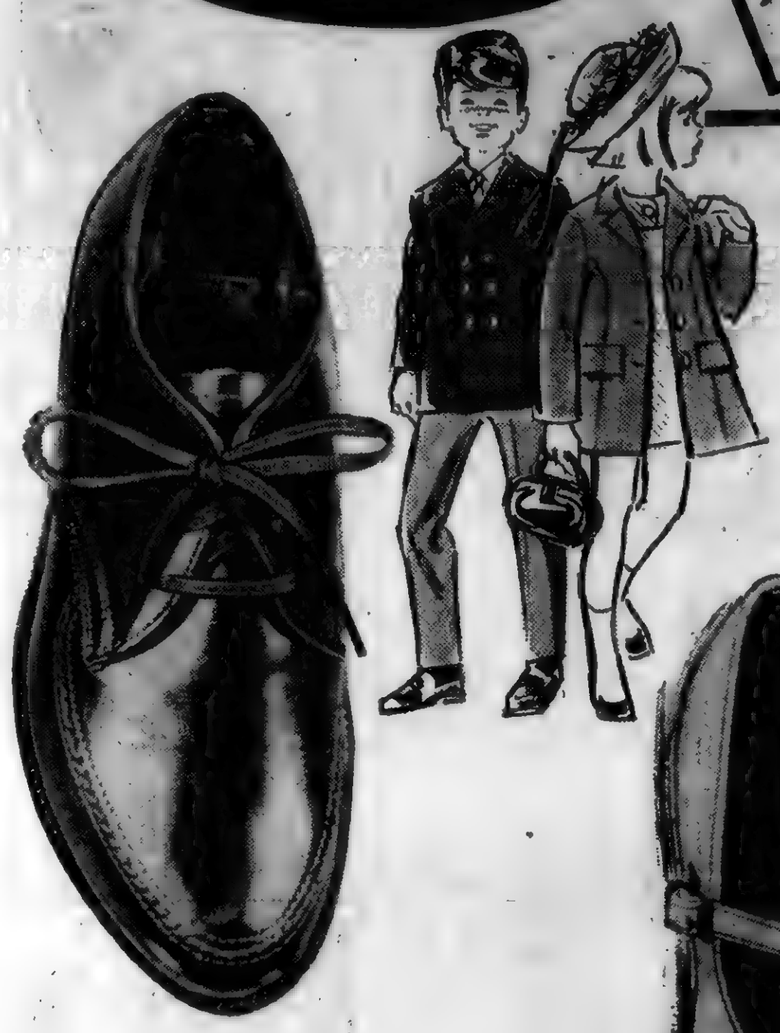
Church School — 9:45 a.m.

9:00 a.m. — Chapel Communion Service. Sermon theme: "The Vision of Victory."

Lazarus Basement

It's Lazarus Basement's Own Quality Brand . . .
Children's Shoes Designed For
Fit, Constructed For Wear . . .
Priced Easy For Your Budget!

Toe-rite



Children's Shoes D-00976 — Basement
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• NORTHLAND Lower Level

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Leather! Patent! Long Wearing Quality Soles!

2 PRS. $11

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8½ to 3
B, C and
D Widths

5.99 Pair





Split leather or man made uppers, soles and heels.

BOYS' STYLES. Oxford style in black or brown. Slip-on in black split leather uppers. Both styles have long wearing injection molded soles for assured dry feet ..... 2 pairs $11

GIRLS' STYLES. Mary Jane strap and regular T-strap styles in white or black vinyl patent, in all sizes. Status Buckle style in white or black vinyl patent, sizes 12½ to 3 only. Heart shaped T-strap in black vinyl patent or white leather look, in all sizes 2 pairs $11

Lazarus Store Hours
THIS WEEK . . .

DOWNTOWN
Shop Monday, Wednesday, Thursday
9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Tuesday, Friday, Saturday
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

NORTHLAND
Shop Monday thru Saturday
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

WEST
Shop Monday thru Friday
11 A.M. to 9 P.M.;
Saturday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

MISSING
ISSUE (S)

MAR 1967

Ohio Historical Society-Library
1/13 North High Street
Columbus, Ohio 43210

Want To Make A Million?

(See Story on Page 8)

THE EASTERN
SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, April 5, 1967

Vol. XI, No. 31—Total No. 447 | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | 274-1155 | 10 Cents

In the news

On The East Side This Week

Series Winds Up

"But Mother—I'd Rather Do It Myself" will be the topic of the final session of the Jewish Center's "Strictly for Women" series to be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Center library. Dr. Jerome D. Folkman, rabbi of Temple Israel, will concentrate on the differences between generations of mothers and daughters. Rabbi Folkman is considered one of the city's leading family life specialists. Chairman of the series is Mrs. Edwin Ellman.

Mock UN Scheduled

Nearly 1,000 high school students from throughout Ohio will be on the Capital University campus April 15 for a mock United Nations Assembly. Featured speaker for the assembly will be Charles W. Yost, deputy U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. Yost will also speak at a public meeting at 8 p.m. that evening at Mees Auditorium.

TAC Honors Parks

Capt. William H. Parks, 4863 Betsy-dr, was presented an engraved wrist watch recently when he was named outstanding Nuclear Safety Officer for the latter half of 1966 by the Tactical Air Command. Capt. Parks is the nuclear safety officer of the 840th Air Division at Lockbourne AFB. He and his wife Valerie have one son, Stewart.

Hess To Speak To ADA

Dave Hess, Statehouse correspondent for WRFD, will discuss the Ohio Bond Commission and reapportionment constitutional amendments at the April 9 meeting of the Central Ohio chapter of Americans for Democratic Action. Hess, a veteran governmental affairs reporter, will speak at 8 p.m. at First Uniterian Church, 93 W. Weisheimer-rd. The chapter will also elect officers for 1967-68.

Lions Stamp Announced

Members of local chapters of Lions International have learned that the U.S. Postal Department will issue a commemorative stamp this year in honor of the "Lions Search for Peace" during 1967, the 50th anniversary of Lionism. It will be released during the International convention in Chicago, July 4-8.

Inside The Spectator

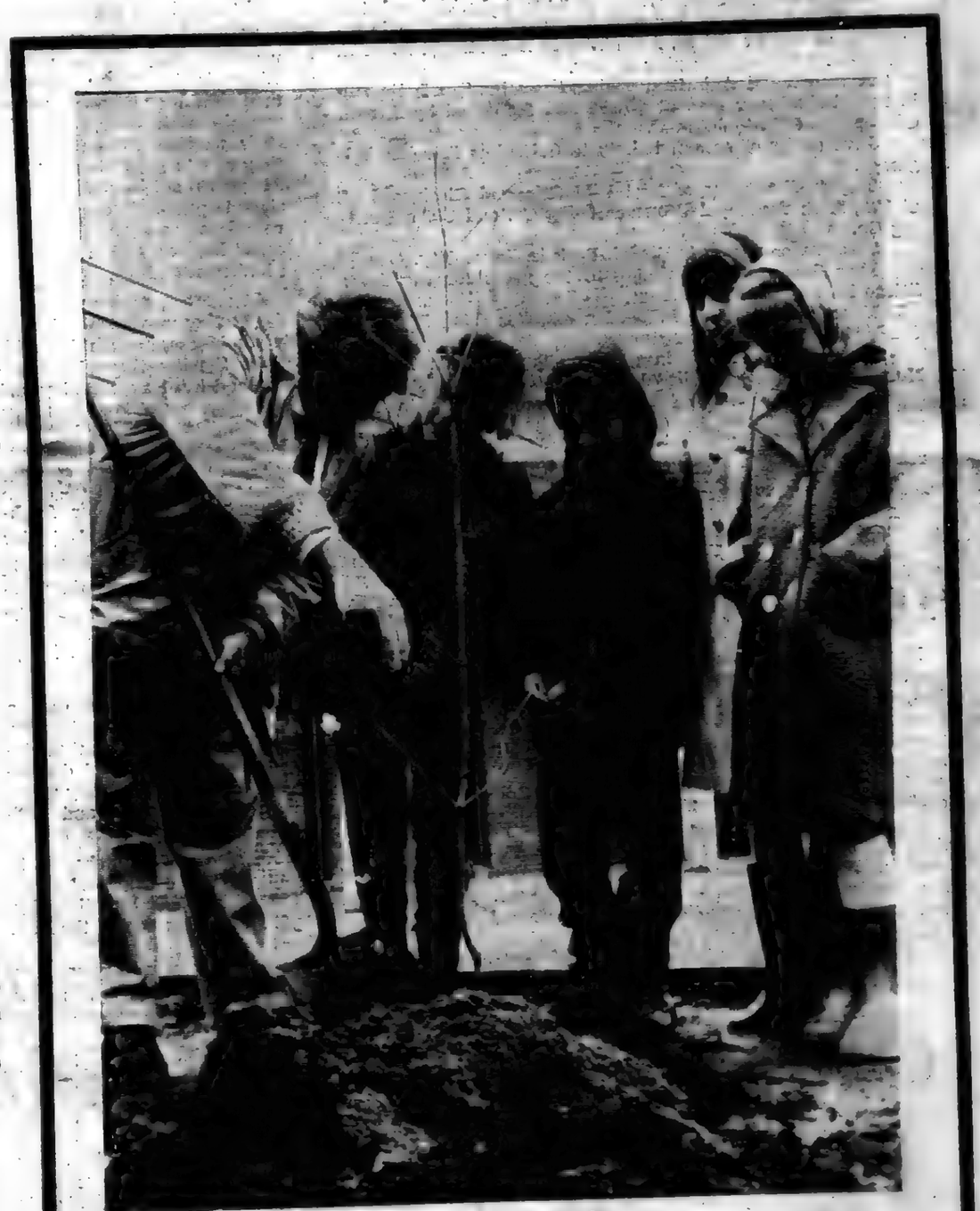


WANT TO MAKE a million? We'll show you how with a unique quiz inside this week's Spectator.

ARE WE HANDING the Russians the shovel they will use to bury us? Read Barry Goldwater's column on page 5.

THAT PRIZE LIST for our annual Home Section is complete. You'll find the entire list on page 2.

THE SPLIT between the State Department and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is growing wider, Marquis Childs says on page 5.



A TREE GROWS AT YORKTOWN

A slice of history—a flowering dogwood tree from the famed Yorktown Battlefield—is planted in the court of the new Yorktown Junior High School. Supervising the job is George F. Jenny of the Columbus Public Schools. Looking on are the four future Yorktown students who will tend to the tree until the school opens in September. They are, from left, Jeff Hodgson, Richard Maryluf, Michele Blank and Beth Rowland. (Story on Page 2.)

APR 1967

Here's Prize List For Home Section

The prize list for The Spectator's 1967 Home and Garden Section is complete—and it's a fabulous list with something for just about everyone in the family.

Prizes will be awarded on the basis of a contest appearing in the annual Spring section, which will appear as a supplement to your April 19 edition of The Spectator.

Topping the list is a 23-inch Magnavox color television set, complete with remote controls and valued at $650. It is furnished by Summers & Son, 66 N. High-st.

Other top prizes on the list are:

A 14-cubic foot Frigidaire refrigerator-freezer in white, yellow or colonial copper, valued at $299.95, from West Broad Appliance, 3192 W. Broad-st.

A GE portable dishwasher with cutting board top and front loading, valued at $269.95, from Clintonville Electric Appliance and Furniture Co., 3307 N. High-st.

A 23-inch Olympic black and white television set in Early American of modern styling, valued at $269.95, from Hammond TV and Radio Sales, 4270 E. Main-st.

A Toro self-propelled power mower with 21-inch blades, valued at $149.95 and furnished by Woodin Sales Co., 1050 Goodale-blvd.

Other prizes include:

An outdoor barbecue grill, chrome-plated with hood, two 11x14 divided sections, a removable firebox and electric rotisserie, valued at $84.95, from Woolco Department Store in the Great Western Shopping Center.

A traditional Aubusson design three by five India rug in pastel shades, valued at $67.50 and furnished by Armen Carpet Co., 4151 E. Main-st.

Five books of season tickets to Columbus Jets baseball games.

Twenty-five cases of Diet Rite Cola and Cinch, valued at $75, from the Royal Crown Bottling Co. and Cinch Bottling Co.

Two season passes to Beulah Park in Grove City.

Free dinner and admission to the races for two from Scioto Downs, 6000 S. High-st.

Your choice of $35 in garden supplies from Big City Garden Center, 5075 Hamilton-rd.

Your choice of $25 in garden supplies from Foxy's Nursery, 1040 Georgesville-rd.

Watch for details of the contest coming up in The Spectator. And watch on April 19 for the Spring Home and Garden Section, your complete guide to buying, building and remodeling a home.

STONEY CREEK SALE 'LOOKS VERY PROMISING'

Negotiations which would lead to a Metropolitan Park Board takeover of Stoney Creek Golf Course look "very promising," according to a spokesman for present owners of the financially-troubled course.

Benny Newpoff, owner of the course when it went into receivership, told The Spectator further negotiations between himself and a few holdout creditors were scheduled for later in the week.

The Columbus Metropolitan Park Board has already taken an option on the course itself and plans to move in immediately upon approval of the sale by the creditors and the Fairfield County courts.

Walter Tucker, director of the Park Board, said only the golf course is involved in its

(Continued on Page 28)

SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, April 5, 1967 274-1155 10 Cents

UNDERCLASSMEN NOT AFFECTED

Cap Relaxes Senior Hours

Capital University's Administrative Council has lifted all restrictions on the weekend curfew hours of senior women but deferred action on changes in hours of underclass women.

The Council, acting on a recommendation from the Women's Residence Government (WRG) Council, agreed to make seniors responsible for their weekend hours provided they are in good standing, are 21 years old or older, have signed parental consent and complete a "responsibility card" kept on file in the Dean of Women's office.

At present, senior women at the Bexley university must be in their dormitories by midnight Sunday through Thursday and by 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. No action was taken to change week-night hours.

The Council, however, deferred action on a WRG Council request that hours for freshman, sophomore and junior women be changed. President Harold L. Yochum said "further consideration" would be given to the proposal.

Yochum said the decision to lift weekend curfews for seniors "does not represent a trend toward permissiveness, but is a recognition that increasing maturity and demonstration of responsibility merit increasing freedom and self-determination."

He also said the change in policy "is consistent" with Capital's official philosophy, part of which states that the university "expects its students to govern their daily lives and conduct on and off campus in a manner consistent with Christian faith, necessitating only a minimum of supervision."

The Administrative Council is composed of Dr. Yochum and the university's four vice-presidents. The WRG Council is composed of representatives from all residence halls, annexes and off-campus housing.

Yochum said the effective date of the policy change would depend on procedures taken by the Dean of Women's office and the WRG Council to implement the changes. But, he added, it could take effect as early as this month.

Historical Tree Planted In Yorktown Courtyard

A slice of American history is growing in the courtyard of Columbus' newest junior high school.

The history is a flowering dogwood tree, shipped to Columbus from the famed Yorktown Battlefield in Virginia, site of both Revolutionary and Civil War battles.

School Superintendent Dr. Harold Eibling was on hand to toss the first spade of earth onto the sapling at the New Yorktown Junior High School, 5600 E. Livingston-av. Yorktown is scheduled to begin serving, the Far East Side next September.

George F. Jenny, the conservation and outdoor education specialist of the Columbus Public Schools, started the project in November when he requested a tree from the Virginia Division of Forestry.

The flowering dogwood was selected from the battlefield and arrived in Columbus, ironically, on March 6, the day of the year's biggest snowfall.

From now until school opens again in September, four future Sherwood students will tend to the tree. They are Michelle Blank, Jeffrey Hodgson, Richard Marylut and Beth Rowland.

Also attending the ceremonies were Board of Education President Robert A. Ramsey; Mrs. Norman Arnett, president of the Suburban Women's Club and Mrs. Norman Burch, Conservation Committee chairman. The club plans to erect a plaque dedicating the Yorktown Battlefield Tree planting.

Yorktown is best known as the site of Lord Cornwallis' surrended to Gen. George Washington to end the American Revolution, but was also the site of a Civil War battle.

(See Picture on Page 1)

BUT COUNTY SHOWS INCREASE

Ohio Losing, Not Gaining Residents

By ROBERT TENENBAUM
Managing Editor

More people are moving out of Ohio than into it, despite claims that the state's economic climate is attracting thousands of migrants a year.

Those are the results of a Battelle Memorial Institute study, headed by Harry M. Rosenberg, which reported that "growth in Ohio's population during the past 10 years has resulted entirely from the balance of births over deaths."

"Since 1955, more persons have left the state than entered," the report said. "This is in contrast to the period from 1950-55 when net in-migrants numbered more than 400,000."

The study showed the birth-over-death ratio was also a key factor in county population increases. Although 78 of the state's 88 counties showed increases during 1960-65, more than 30 of them actually had more people moving out than moving in. In the five-year period, 44 of the 88 counties showed net in-migration while the other 44 showed net out-migration.

Births in the state usually outnumber deaths by more than 2-1, the Battelle study showed. In 1965, there were 194,927 births in the state compared with only 98,232 deaths.

Development of industry within the state is having some effect on population shifts within the state itself. Battelle scientists noted a continued trend away from rural areas toward urban centers. Especially noticeable were shifts away from the mining areas of Eastern and Southeastern Ohio and toward the string of counties stretching from Cleveland southwest to Cincinnati.

The most striking population pattern is the trend called suburbanization, which shows up in the "phenominal growth of commuter 'bedroom' communities where people live and send their children to school while often they drive to work in another county." The trend showed heaviest in the Cleveland, Akron, Cincinnati and Dayton metropolitan areas.

In the Toledo and Youngstown areas, however, both the home city county and the surrounding counties showed net loss of migrants during the period.

But Columbus showed an entirely opposite trend, with growth showing up not only in neighboring Pickaway and Delaware counties but also in Franklin County itself. Approximately 30,000 more persons moved into the three-county area than left it during the five-year span.

Franklin County itself showed a net influx of 25,200 persons during the 1960-65 period. Coupled with the natural population increase, that brought the county's population up from 682,962 in 1960 to an estimated 778,600 last July 1.

Urbancrest Out To 'Find A Way'



Housing problems would be non-existent in Urbancrest if every home had the appearance of this immaculate bungalow where sparkling white paint and the well-kept yard almost scream "pride of ownership." Bun unfortunately,



next door to this home is the dilapidated dwelling pictured on the left. Long abandoned it serves only as a shelter for vermin, an eye sore to its beholders and a drag on property values to its neighbors.



Chalmers P. Wylie was " pleased to meet" Thomas McPhearson, resident of Urbancrest. However, the story of a well contaminated by surface water, and drinking water hauled by gallon jugs from filling stations with attendants willing to look the other way brought home to Wylie that some of his constituents live in less than the generally-accepted "Amarican Way."

By JANE ROBINSON
Spectator Staff Writer

Residents of Urbancrest learned last week that if all municipal income for the next 10 years were diverted to "matching funds" they would still be short of the $300,000 demanded to receive the federal grants that can bring them water and sewers.

And yet they are not discouraged.

Listening quietly when their congressman, Chalmers P. Wylie, and their mayor, Kenneth Penn, told them "a way will be found," they rallied to the fervent plea of their councilwoman, Mrs. Lynda Mary McReynolds, who challenged them to put their trust in prayer.

Citing how her own prayers have recently been answered, Mrs. McReynolds drew spontaneous "amens" from the audience as she called upon them to remember that God actually controls "all the money in Washington."

Wylie who addressed the group after an eye-opening tour of the community told them that HUD (Housing and Urban Development) had assured him that the application for 90 percent of the cost of sewers and 50 percent of water costs is "in order and proper."

However, harking back to the monumental task ahead (raising $300,000), he compared the problem with that of which comes first — the chicken or the egg.

While indicating that Washington approval of the plan is dependent upon the local funds materializing, Wylie conceded it is doubly difficult for a community to raise money (through taxation or other means) without any assurance that federal aid is on the way.

One avenue he suggested is money provided by the state from the proposed bond issue on the Ohio ballot in May.

Penn who claims he has written "Help" to every appropriate official in the country (up to and including President Johnson) pointed out there is one step toward their goal that villagers can take immediately.

That is the one of clean-up.

"When officials come to look us over," he said, "at least we can show them we care enough to keep our homes and yards clean."

Although little has been done about securing utilities for Urbancrest before Penn and Miss Maryellen Meredith, director of the CMACAO funded County Service Center operated in the community, took the bit in their teeth a couple of months ago, evidence has long existed showing the need to raise housing standards in Urbancrest.

According to the 1960 census report, less than 21 percent of the 262 housing units in the village include all plumbing.

Such facilities are concentrated in 52 of the 139 homes described as sound, with only 12 of the 108 deteriorating houses and none of those classified as dilapidated (65) boasting flush toilets, and/or running water.

Miss Meredith, whose enthusiasm for help for the tiny corporation is contagious, sees sewer and water as only one step toward complete urban renewal.

"We are going to build a completely new city," she explained, "with new homes replacing the hopeless, and deteriorating homes rehabilitated before it's too late."

An answer to the obvious question arising when outsiders first look at the isolated poverty pocket — "Is it worth it?" was given by a Center staff member.

"Yes, it is worth it," he replied, "if only for one reason. We are working with more than houses and streets and sewers. We are working with people."

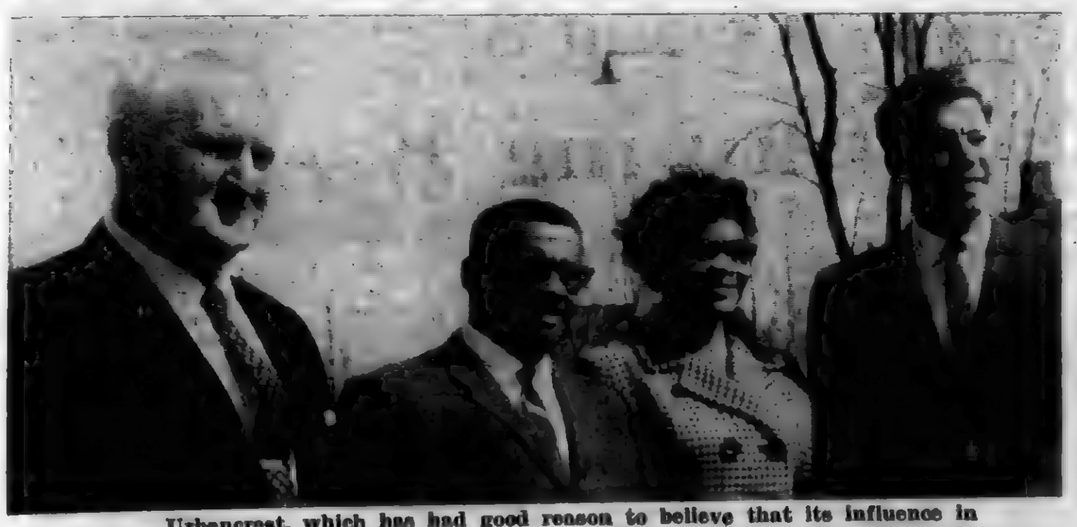
He added that it is a closely-knit community where roots are deep.

The same line of thinking was offered by a young matron who lived in Urbancrest until her marriage.

"It may not be a garden spot," she smiled, "but it's my home town and I want to see it saved."



It's dwifficult to "upstage" a politician but Congressman Wylie and Mayor Jenn learned it could be done last week when the latter's son, "Little K," took to the platform during a community meeting.



Urbancrest, which has had good reason to believe that its influence in Washington circles is nothing to brag about, rolled out the red carpet last week to its congressman, Chalmers P. Wylie, far right. It received, in return, a pledge of friendship and support from its congressman. From the left are John Kell mayor of Darbydale, a neighboring town which also has its share of economic woes; Urbancrest's Mayor Kenneth Penn and Miss Maryellen Meredith, director of the Neighborhood Service Center located within the village.

APR 1967

Comment And Criticism

editorials . . .

The Opening Shot

The opening salvo has been fired in Republican Jerry Spears' campaign for election as mayor of Columbus — and it turned out to be a "short round."

Spears charged the Sensenbrenner administration was "cold and unfriendly" to business and industry and that the city has not attracted major industry in the last 10 years.

Spears' charge was promptly and properly shot down by the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, which cited "unusually high degree of cooperation from the administration" in areas of industrial development.

The Chamber also noted 66 new manufacturing plants have located in Columbus between 1964 and 1966 alone.

Spears has done himself and the city he seeks to lead a disservice. He may only be partially forgiven since his campaign appears to be directed from the State House.

It is a standard Rhodes technique to create "paper problems" which are easily solved later, but which serve to upstage the real issues.

Spears will have to come up with something better, or indeed be buried by Sensenbrenner.

Open Channel D

During recent visits to Columbus by former U.S. Senator Barry Goldwater and famed Washington correspondent Marquis Childs we noted no reference in the public prints to the effect that they were both "Spectator columnists."

Therefore we were somewhat amused Sunday when Richard L. Paugh, a comparatively obscure conservation writer who contributes a weekly piece to this newspaper, was cited twice on the front page as a "Spectator columnist."

Reporting of the arrest of Gordon Novel, wanted in Louisiana for alleged conspiracy in the death of President Kennedy, apparently was designed to leave the impression that The Spectator was part of the plot.

In some newspapers you don't have to wait until you get to the funny pages to get your laughs.

Moving Day

Battelle Memorial Institute has provided another chapter for that fast-growing book on Ohio's own credability gap.

Despite the claims that thousands of people are flocking yearly to the "Wonderful World of Ohio," a Battelle population study shows that the increase in Ohio's population over the last five years is due entirely to the vast difference between the death and birth rates.

In other words, more people are moving out of Ohio than into it.

In fact, the exodus has continued now for 11 years and is in stark contrast to the period from 1950-55 when more than 400,000 more people came into Ohio than moved out of the state.

The Battelle figures are enlightening. The Spectator hopes that the powers that be can see through their own curtain of publicity long enough to do something about reversing the trend.

"It's My Answer To One-Man, One-Vote"



Opportunism

By ROBERT BURDOCK
Editor and Publisher



BURDOCK

Former Democratic Congressman-at-large Robert Sweeney is a misguided political opportunist.

His recent grandstand endorsement of Governor Rhodes' Ohio Bond Commission proposal is completely at odds with the announced policy of opposition by the state Democratic organization.

Sweeney's position also puts him at cross purposes with his beleaguered hometown mayor, Democrat Ralph Locher of Cleveland, who has dubbed the Rhodes proposal "monstrous."

Opportunist Sweeney is either setting himself up to run for mayor of Cleveland or has the idea he can endear himself to Rhodes enough to swing an appointment to one of the two minority seats on the proposed bond commission.

It appears a foregone conclusion in capital circles that the other minority appointment to the five-member commission will go to another "Rhodes Democrat," Columbus attorney James W. Shocknessy.

Shocknessy traditionally served as chairman of the state Democratic platform committee until he was unceremoniously dumped by party leadership last year as his ties with Rhodes grew beyond his unsuccessful efforts to expedite construction of Interstate 71.

With Sweeney and Shocknessy on the commission Rhodes would hold unanimous sway, not just a majority vote.

Sweeney's determination to switch rather than fight won't influence many Democrats, but it will allow Rhodes to give his bond proposal a bi-partisan discoloration.

When the voters wake up to the fact that under Rhodes Ohio Bond Commission proposal they will lose their right to vote on the state debt limit, some Democrats are going to wish they had stayed under their own rocks.

. . . letters

On Stopping Crime

To The Editor:

In last week's Spectator Robert Tenenbaum's article titled, "Law Enforcement Not in Danger," and Herblock's cartoon with regard to riots of the previous three summers, together point out the slowness with which we have dealt with the major problems of our cities.

The alarming rise in crime and delinquency seriously bothers most people, but not enough to take action by dealing with some of the core causes of our high crime rate. And the causes are not the U.S. Supreme Court. Blaming the U.S. Supreme Court for our crime rate is like blaming the dentist for the toothache; or like blaming the newspapers for the high rate of highway accidents because they report the deaths and injuries on our highways.

Those who are seriously concerned about the crime rate should point their efforts at attacking the causes of most crime which are easily identified as unemployment (mainly among the annual million dropouts in this country); poor and segregated housing; ghetto living; inferior education; inadequate welfare grants; and the locking of people in poverty without hope of breaking out.

A teenager who is about to steal a car does not concern himself about the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling on his rights upon arrest.

More stringent laws and police enforcement again only hit at the symptoms of the problem—not the cause. This was illustrated vividly at the recent Inner-City Police-Citizens Training program conducted by the city's Community Relations Department and the Ohio State University School of Social Work.

At this program, both the residents of the high crime rate areas, and the Columbus police officers who attended the program, agreed that something had to be done to improve the lot of people living in these areas. In addition they agreed — and have started to work together toward a better communication system between the people who live in the high crime areas and the law enforcement officers.

They both need the support of the Columbus area leadership and the community in order to reduce crime. Attempting to deal with major social problems locally including the crime problem, and the anti-poverty offices (CMACAO and ECCO); most of our social service agencies; a great number of churches; the United Community Council particularly through its fight to raise welfare grants of the deprived; a great number of citizens, individually in groups and government offices.

It is time to stop blaming others for our troubles and to join together with all those in our community who wish to solve our local problems.

Dr. Samuel D. Stellman

SPECTATOR

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william s. white ★ *Romney At Hartford* ★



WHITE

The pressure is on George Romney of Michigan, a leading 1968 Republican Presidential aspirant, as it has never been before. Rarely has a prospective political speech been more intently awaited by friend and foe than the address on foreign policy which the Governor has promised for April 7 in Hartford, Conn.

In this appearance before the New England editors and publishers, Romney is expected at last to clear up his ambiguous opposition on the way in Vietnam. His persistent cloudiness on this, the greatest of all national issues, has already cost him the front-runnership within a G.O.P. which is actually more committed to all-out military resistance in Communist aggression in South Vietnam than are the Democrats themselves.

The latest Gallup Poll tells a stark story for the Romney backers—some of whom had been pleading with him for many weeks to come out loud and clear on Vietnam. Former Vice-President Richard Nixon once a second-place rival to Romney for the Presidential nomination, for the first time takes a clear and ominous lead in every possible measurement of Republican rank-and-file preference.

The reason for Nixon's ascension is perfectly plain. He is an unapologetic hawk on Vietnam, as indeed are former President Dwight Eisenhower, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, and the entire Republican leadership of both houses of Congress.

And not only has Romney been slipping with the party rank and file. He is also being pushed publicly now by certain powerful Republican leaders who have heretofore been markedly sympathetic to his candidacy. For illustration, there is Rockefeller. Twice in recent days he has sharply admonished American doves in general and, most of all, Romney himself.

In New York City, Rockefeller — thrusting too, at such men as Sen. Robert F. Kennedy on the Democratic side — pointedly advised politicians without access to all the intelligence open to the President not to rock the boat on Vietnam.

"I think," Rockefeller went on, "that the people feel that when their President is engaged in very delicate negotiations, they would rather back him up than listen to what any politician would have to say."

In truth, it is hardly too much to say that Hartford can surely break, is not necessarily make, Romney's whole campaign. All through the political community today there is the most intense speculation "What is George going to say in Hartford?"

What he is going to say in Hartford remains within the mind of Romney himself. Perhaps the most important clue is that Romney has now taken onto his staff a professional foreign policy adviser, Jonathan Moore. Moore has had experience in both the State and Defense Departments and is profoundly likely to advise the Governor that on Vietnam there is only one way to stand, that way being the way of practically the entire national G.O.P. leadership.

For the unalterable reality here is what it has always been: The Republican party could not nominate any man who stood unclear on Vietnam without repudiating that party's entire post-war foreign policy record. If, therefore, Romney is not cleared up on Vietnam when he leaves Hartford, the whole course of the intra-Republican struggle for the Presidency will have been altered by the next morning.

Already, Nixon's lead is dangerously wide, and there is, moreover, the important fact that two of the greatest of the new powers — Govs. Ronald Reagan of California and James Rhodes of Ohio — are unqualified hawks. Given a Romney still unclear or faintly doveish on Vietnam and the Eastern Republican Establishment which has heretofore been his chief backer would surely begin to turn instead toward Rockefeller.

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barry goldwater ★ *Handing The Shovel* ★



GOLDWATER

When Nikita Khrushchev announced several years ago that communism would "bury" us, I publicly expressed hope that we would not hand them the shovel. But that is what we are now trying to do.

We are trying to do it through the administration's attempts to liberalize trade with Communist nations. Administration spokesmen and, let's face it, even some members of the opposition party say that increasing such trade will "build bridges" of friendship.

Further, they say there is no reason for free-world businessmen to miss out on the rich markets behind the Iron Curtain.

Ninety-day or, at most, one-year credit is the normal arrangement when free nations do business between themselves. But the Communists won't settle for that. They can't. Their economy is too shaky—from top to bottom and from motherland to the smallest captive nation. The Communists want credits that would extend for as long as 15 years.

Can you imagine what would happen if you wanted to buy a washing machine, for instance, and you asked your banker to spread the payments over 15 years? Well, that's what the Communists are doing — and confidently expecting they'll get away with it.

What it amounts to in the long run is government subsidy for trade with the very nations that have sworn to bury us and which are now supporting the war against us in Vietnam. Who pays for such a subsidy? You do.

As for the other argument, the one about building bridges, common sense knocks that one silly. Subsidizing trade with Communist nations would not build bridges. It would build, instead, new bars to reinforce the prison into which Communist aggression already has thrown about a third of the earth's population.

The greatest internal pressures against tyranny in the Communist nations have been built by the failures of dictatorships. The free world a higher standard of living for their conquered populations. The free world, meantime, has moved steadily ahead. Inevitably, the population becomes aware of this, and discontent grows. This is happening.

If it grows enough, there is some chance that Communist leaders would be forced to reform their system—or be overthrown. The only reform that would be significant and which would deliver a higher standard of living would be to abandon socialism and its total control of the people.

But if we subsidize that very socialism with long-term credits, the regime will be able to deliver new consumer goods, dampen the discontent and keep its political controls clamped on as tightly as ever.

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marquis childs ★ *Feud With State Department* ★



CHILDS

The feud between the Senate Foreign Relations Committee — at least Chairman J. William Fulbright and perhaps a majority of the Democrats—and the State Department is reaching a state of private venom. The name-calling indulged in by officials fairly high up in the State Department hierarchy is inflaming an atmosphere already highly charged.

What are the rights and privileges of the Senate in shaping foreign policy? Does the executive have a free hand with the Congress following up with a stamp of approval and the funds to implement decisions taken by the White House and State? These questions are at the heart of what increasingly has the look of a crisis in the troubled relationship between the two powers.

It began with a fundamental difference over Vietnam policy. But the quarrel has long since spilled into other areas. The latest bicker was over the resolutions requested by the President approving a greatly expanded program for the Alliance for Progress in Latin America. The resolution came up to the Capitol with the strongly worded plea that it be passed by the Senate by March 23. This was the last day of Senate business before the Easter recess.

A resolution signed and sealed fitted in with the President's plans. He wanted to hold it up before the Latin-American Ambassadors and their wives at the big barbecue he is giving for them at his ranch next week end. Here would be proof of forward movement for the Alliance looking to the Latin summit in Punta del Este on April 11.

But to Fulbright and other committee members it seemed to be a deadline dictated by the executive. This was a far-reaching commitment and while the resolution itself gave no figure the President in an accompanying message proposed that $1.5 billion be added over five years to what Washington is already putting into the Alliance. Surely, so the argument went, there is time to give this the serious consideration it deserves.

The committee declined to meet what was regarded as the White House deadline. One lengthy hearing was held and another is set for April 3. Conceivably the resolution will not be passed by the Senate before the President leaves on April 11 for the Latin summit.

For the Administration this could not come at a more inopportune time. As shown by President Eduardo Frei Montalva's article in Foreign Affairs, "The Alliance That Lost Its Way," the discontent not only in Chile but throughout the continent is acute. There are serious doubts that the Punta del Este meeting can accomplish anything. The resolution and the $1.5 billion were intended as the carrot to go with the stick inducing a much faster pace toward a Latin-American common market.

Not only on Latin America does the feud cut across the aims and intentions of the Administration. The opposition to the foreign aid program will be more massive and more determined this year than ever before. It will be a long uphill fight to get even a part of what the President is requesting and this is smaller than any appropriation thus far proposed.

Politically speaking, the Republicans see a profit in the quarrel between the Democrats on the committee and the Administration. They are like the pioneer who found his cantankerous wife in a fight with a bear and cheered them both on with, "Go to it, bear; go to it, wife."

For contract the State Department points to the House which dutifully passed the Latin-American resolution on deadline. But the name-calling, in some instances at the point of vituperation and slander, can only make a bad situation worse.

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RADIATOR ANTI-RUST
APR 1967



Curtain Call

Edited By Claudia Elkins

Local Theater Clubs Advance Through Columbus Association

How far have the Columbus area community theaters advanced in the past 10 years?

Of primary concern is membership and involvement. Most clubs have gained from 20 to 200 members.

Ten years ago Stadium Theater, Village Little Theater, Players Club, Gallery Players, Independent Players and several now-defunct theater groups were in operation.

To the above list we now have Prairie Players, Welsh Hills Players, Curtain Players, Little Theater Off Broadway and many groups in the beginning stages of development. One of these is Otterbein's summer theater program which will involve the community.

To become a working unit each of these groups have become aware of their power and importance in the community through the Association of Community Theaters—Columbus.

It took many years before this realization to fully become a working and contributing factor to better community theater.

Back in November of 1966, Mrs. Carolyn Lane, now ACT president, sent a letter of intent to all community theater groups. As a result of this each group appointed a delegate. This delegate, along with Mrs. Lane, formed a board and appointed committees, after tiring but enthusiastic sessions on setting up a constitution and by-laws.

The purpose of ACT — Columbus is: "To promote and encourage interest in better community theatre; to promote mutual box office support; to promote greater communication between groups; to strengthen individual member groups."

Of a potential eleven theater groups, ACT at the present has eight roups participating.

There are committees for: library, which is to allow play selection committees a broader selection of scripts: publicity, joint efforts to further acquaint Columbus with community theater; lobby display, to enable each group to advertise for each member group during production; directory, an informative array of information of each group for use by the press, public and participating members.

The list goes on, as all groups are enthusiastic in support of ACT — Columbus and thusly in support of each member group.

Many problems will be solved including the scheduling of plays, play selection, publicity, hard-to-find props and costumes.

Through ACT — Columbus, there is hope for a joint community theater house for productions, rehearsals and meetings; a cultural force in the community and primarily better productions and community theater.

In ten years Columbus has seen a change of attitude among theater groups. Each group is willing to aid and support each other. A willingness to learn, grow and finally a mutual respect of each group's problems is a realization that has occurred among eight theater groups in the past six months.

Greek Tragedy To Go On OSU Theater Stage

In the 2500 years since it was written, Sophocles' "Oedipus The King" has been universally hailed as the greatest Greek tragedy. Though often read, it has rarely been produced in English because of the difficult problems it poses in production techniques.

The Ohio State University Theatre will produce "Oedipus The King" in the University Hall Theatre April 11-15 and April 21-22.

To allow production of "Oedipus" in its original form of lyric theatre, an original musical score has been composed by Gary Walker, who is also musical director and conducts a 20-piece orchestra during the play.

While the music is modern, it reflects the powerful primitive characteristics of the drama and the oriental quality of Greek music.

Costumes and masks will reflect the primitive beauty and strength of Greece. All actors will wear masks and cothurni (thick-soled boots) to increase their stature in keeping with the story and characters as being larger than life size.

The entire floor of the stage will be rebuilt to slant forward into the auditorium in keeping with the idea of theatre-in-the-round for which the play was written.

Tickets are now on sale at OSU Ticket Office, 154 North Oval-dr, or by phoning 293-2295.

Director Names 'Anniversary' Cast

Prairie Players' director Mrs. Pat Kessler reports that the cast for "Anniversary Waltz" includes: Mary Jane Metaxes, Herb Mann, Elizabeth Noblitt, Oscar Smith, Julie Hietter, Carl Walker, Ellen Appleby, Joe Fletcher, Lee and Don Bender, Terry Smith and Joe Martin.

Wayne Krepps and Martha Davis will be in charge of technical direction and stage managing, respectfully. Production dates are April 28 and 29 at Norton Junior High, 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Kessler is Prairie Players' delegate to ACT — Columbus. Mrs. Kessler has directed "Write Me A Murder" and portrayed the female lead in "Middle of The Night" for Prairie Players.

'Oedipus' Poses Technical Problems

A year of research and planning with three months of rehearsals will culminate in the opening of Ohio State University Theater's production of Sophocles' "Oedipus The King," which plays April 11, 15, 21 and 22.

Though often read, it has rarely been produced in English because of the difficult problems it poses in production techniques.

To allow production of "Oedipus" in its original form of lyric theatre, an original musical score has been composed by Gary Walker.

Special dances have been created and staged by Lynn Rawlins of the University Dance Area.

All actors will wear masks and cothurni (thick-soled boots) to increase their stature in keeping with the nature of the story and the characters as being larger than life size.

The entire floor of the stage will be rebuilt to slant forward into the auditorium to adapt the theatre in keeping with the form of theater-in-the-round.

Supervising and coordinating the production is Donald R. Glancy, a member of the faculty of theh Department of Speech and a staff director of the OSU Theatre.

For ticket information, phone OSU Theatre Box Office 293-2295 between 1 and 4:30

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Entertainment Notes

Representative of the entertainment spots located in the "strip" area of Columbus is the Brass Rail.

This recent addition to the loudly swinging entertainment circuit, which is acclaimed by the young set, features the Bill Strickland Trio.

Consisting of leader Bill Strickland, as vocalist and playing both an electric organ and portable piano, Bob Stevens on drums and Gary Copley on guitar, this lively trio presents to its listening audience and dancers quite a blaring rendition of way-out entertainment.

Strickland and Stevens are both quite fluent with their instruments and are surely aware of their profession—to entertain.

Guitarist Copley seems rather detached at times, as if he himself was not enjoying—this is not showmanship.

Timing is fantastic as number after number is played, all blend and complement—oh it is so loud and so much fun.

Even for the older crowd there is enjoyment as being a spectator is a real enjoyment itself.

Strickland, a mere 338 pounds, has been entertaining professionally since 1957. He has worked at the Boat House and the Martinique. Locally, there is a record album available for his fans.

Logan, W. Va., is home for Copley, but he has traveled "on the road" and entertained professionally for nine years.

Drummer Bob Stevens has studied music theory at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, worked with Tommy Dorsey at the age of 18 and within the next few weeks he will release a record, "Danny Boy."

Al Whasion, WLW-C Television, worked with Bob on this recording.

The Bill Strickland Trio's renditions of jazz, rock 'n roll—the modern beat, are playing to capacity crowds nightly.

There is one exception, Monday night is the Trio's night off.

Mershon To Have Tenth Anniversary

Mershon Auditorium will celebrate its tenth birthday with a gala weekend of events scheduled for April 21, 22, and 23.

Mershon was officially opened on April 22, 1957, with a concert by Rise Stevens marking the event.

On April 21, Ella Fitzgerald and her trio will present a "pop" concert. Tickets are now available.

Mstislov Rostropovich, Russian cellist, will play a recital at 8 p.m. April 22. A limited number of tickets will be available at 9 a.m. on April 12 at the Mershon Box Office.

Free admission to the OSU Men's Glee Club concert on April 23 at 3 p.m. will be available April 7 at the Mershon Ticket office. Detailed information on these three programs is available at 293-2354.



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RADIATOR ANTI-RUST

APR 1967

OES Chapter Forms Social Club

Shirley Key has been elected president of the Evening Key's, the new social club organized by the Southern Way Chapter, 467, Order of the Eastern Star.

Other officers elected are Ann Kauffman, vice-president; Judy White, secretary and Barbra Paul, treasurer.

Appointments include Judy Althoff as chaplain; Lora Moore, Ruth Spencer and Faye Grace, by-laws; Mary Louise Clifton, Francis Lindsay and Ruth Spencer, program; Lois Tyndall, Carol Kauffman and Sandra Ward, refreshments and Joan Avern, sunshine.

SEAT THE KIDS

The Columbus Auto Club-AAA cautions motorists always to make certain children are securely seated while the car is being driven. Squabbling, restless children in an automobile upset the driver's concentration and make him more accident prone. Children not properly seated can be injured if a sudden stop is necessary.

Altrusa Club Notes
Golden Anniversary

A dinner at Ilonka's Suburban Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. will mark the golden anniversary of the Altrusa Club International.

Miss Leona Gleann and Mrs. D. J. Stuckey are chairmen of the local chapter.

Founded in 1917 in Nashville, Tenn., Altrusa International which is one of the oldest service clubs for woman in the world, counts seventeen thousand five hundred members in 542 clubs. The Columbus group which was organized in 1918 now has almost 100 members enrolled. Membership is by invitation and is limited to women in executive and administrative positions.

Following the dinner, Miss Dorothy Diehl will preside at a ceremony honoring the founders.

Special anniversary projects will be reviewed by Mrs. Lucie B. Outwaite, chairman of the anniversary committee who has been assisted by Miss Diehl and Mrs. Robert O'Brien.

With anniversary activities built around the theme, "Growing In Service," fifty projects included sending 13 50-pound boxes of clothing to Italy, similar boxes to fulfill local needs and 50 books to a college in Italy.

Presidents of other women's service clubs and grantees of Altrusa scholarships are invited to the dinner.

CREST TO MEET

Crest 6, Main Crest Hospital, will meet at 8 p.m. April 18, at the home of Miss Beulah Heft, 1395 Oakwood-av.

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Here are the odds; six spelled correctly is the median; only one person in 10 will spell 12 correctly. University English professors, if they're smart ones, get up to 18 right. You can safely bet no one will spell all of them correctly.

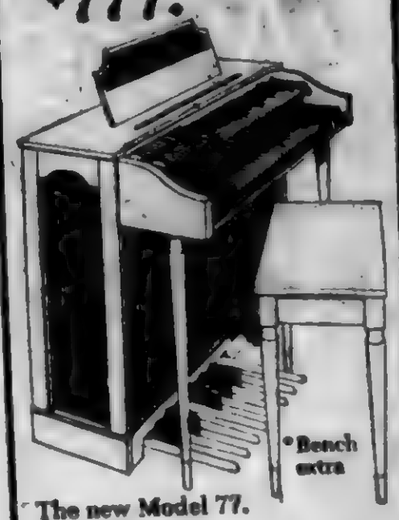
Already? Get your pencil. Don't cheat!

1. ass-uh-9
2. brag-uh-doe-6-0
3. rare-uff-I
4. lick-wuff-I
5. puh-vill-yun
6. im-pah-stir
7. ver-mill-yun
8. mock-uh-sun
9. un-kahm-uh-date
10. kon-sen-sus
11. roe-ko-ko
12. tittle-8
13. sack-ruh-lijus
14. may-uh naze
15. im-pray-sorry-O
16. in-ock-U-late
17. sooper-seed
18. obly-gahto
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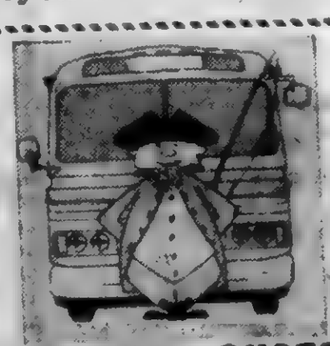
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Driver fatigue and speed go hand in hand. Columbus Auto Club-AAA reports that as a driver gets weary, he often becomes impatient to reach his destination. Thus, he increases his speed at a time when his alertness decreases. The best solution is to pull off the highway for a short rest stop.



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175 Merchants Display Wares At Columbus Home Show

The Builders Exchange of Columbus' 1967 Columbus Home Show opens Saturday at 2 p.m. and continues through Friday, April 14, at the Buckeye Building on the State Fairgrounds.

This year's show is described as a "giant supermarket" stocked with thousands of products and services for the home.

For this annual show, more than 175 of Central Ohio's leading businessmen assemble their wares at the show. Last year, more than 120,000 persons visited the event.

Manager John A. Kight said the show "is designed to enable visitors to shop and compare values on more home products in a few hours than they could in weeks of visiting individual stores."

Hours are 2-10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 5-10 p.m. on weekdays. Free parking is available.

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If you're a member of AAA, you merely leave your AAA membership card with the court in lieu of cash. Then, if you forfeit your bond, AAA sends the court a check and the court returns the card to AAA. If a fine is returned to you along with a statement of the costs involved. If you're not a member . . . shouldn't you be?
"IT PAYS TO BELONG"
COLUMBUS AUTO CLUB
AAA
Corner Main and High Sts.
— Call 221-6641 Today!

Dr. Oldham Guest Speaker For Crusade

Dr. Dale Oldham, an internationally-know Christian leader and the "voice of the Christian Brotherhood Hour" will be the guest speaker for Crusade '67, a three-day evangelistic campaign scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Youth Center on the Fairgrounds.

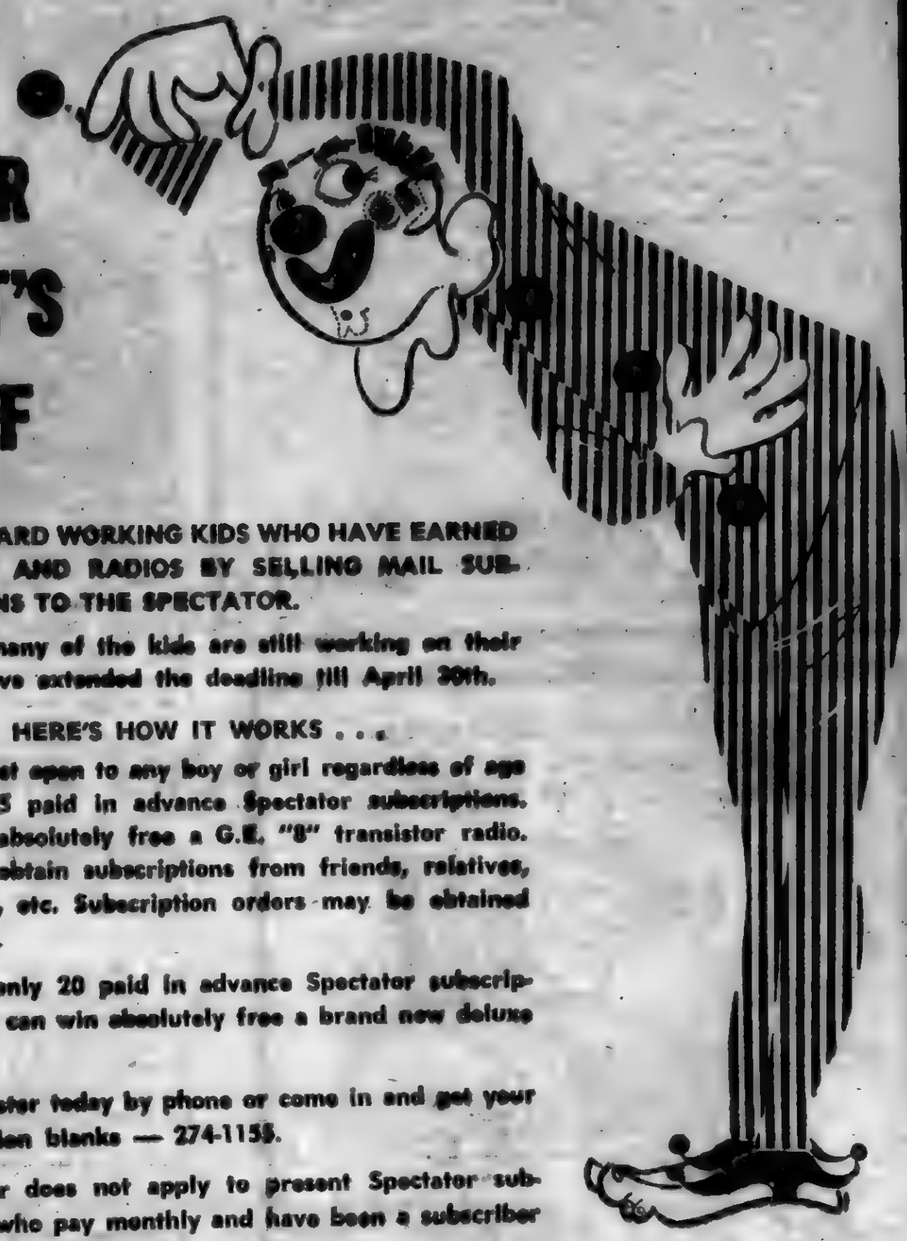


Dr. Oldham

Dr. Oldham, a frequent convention and evangelistic service speaker both in the United States and abroad is heard each week over 300 radio stations around the world.

Friday services begin at 7:30 p.m., Saturday's at 7 p.m. and Sunday's at 6 p.m. A youth rally will follow the Saturday service.

OUR HAT'S OFF



TO THE HARD WORKING KIDS WHO HAVE EARNED BICYCLES AND RADIOS BY SELLING MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE SPECTATOR.

Since so many of the kids are still working on their list we have extended the deadline till April 30th.

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS . . .

Contest open to any boy or girl regardless of age for only 5 paid in advance Spectator subscriptions. You win absolutely free a G.E. "8" transistor radio. You can obtain subscriptions from friends, relatives, neighbors, etc. Subscription orders may be obtained anywhere.

For only 20 paid in advance Spectator subscriptions you can win absolutely free a brand new deluxe bicycle.

Register today by phone or come in and get your subscription blanks — 274-1155.

Offer does not apply to present Spectator subscribers who pay monthly and have been a subscriber for more than 90 days.

SPECTATOR
2465 WEST BROAD STREET
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43204

Look Forward — Look Spectator

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ALL NEW 920 AM WMNI 99.7 FM

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BILL ROBINSON

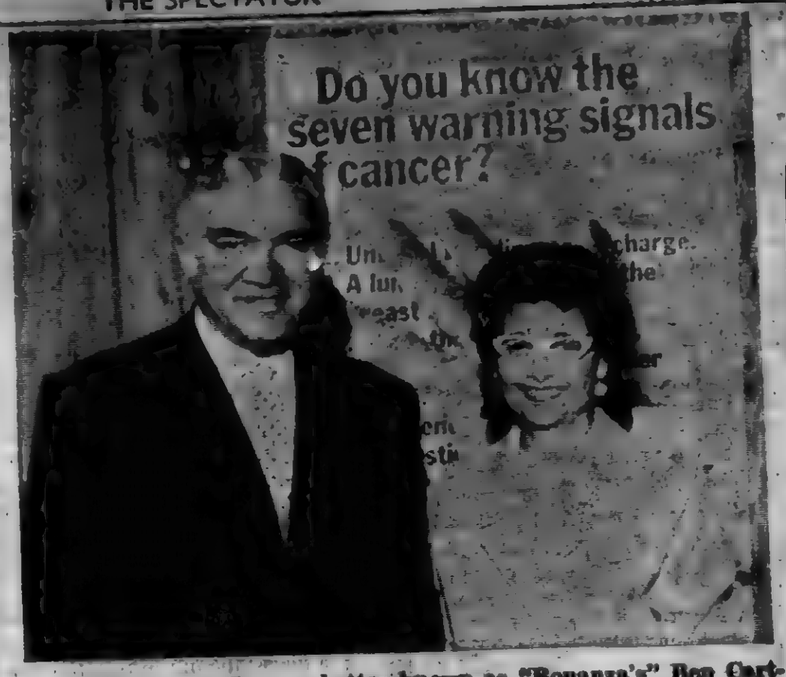
APR 1967

Voter's Bulletin Available Soon

The League of Women Voters' booklet "Voters Information Bulletin" will be available after April 17 to industrial and business establishments.

The pamphlet, which gives the voters of Franklin County factual, non-partisan information on candidates and issues, will be available at all Columbus and suburban libraries.

Groups may order copies for $5 per 100 by writing to the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus, 65 South Fourth-st., Columbus, Ohio 43215, or by calling Mrs. Albert Kuhn at 268-7056.



That's Lorne Greene, better known as "Bonanza's" Ben Cartwright, talking with Mrs. Arthur G. James, one of the founders of the Columbus and Franklin County chapter of CREW, Cancer Research Education Workers. They met over the weekend at the Ohio Cured Cancer Assembly in Cleveland. Greene is national education chairman for the American Cancer Society. Franklin County goal for the month-long Cancer Crusade is $211,000.

805 W-E'ers Honored

Nearly 12 percent of the 6,800 employees at Western Electric's huge E. Broad Street works turned in perfect attendance records during 1966—the best record in the 10-year history of the plant.

General Manager Paul Zweier presented 805 letters of congratulations to perfect attendance employees at a special program honoring outstanding performance at the works.

Leading the list was M. J. Bacher, a test set technician, who has logged seven years of service without ever missing a day. Three employees received six-year pins and 33 others were honored for from two to five years of perfect attendance.

Zweier said good attendance was a prime factor in the plant's production record last year. "Success is linkew to people — people who do their jobs well and do them consistently, day in and day out," he said.

45 Firms Join

Forty-five firms with 840 radio-equipped cars have signed up for Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner's "Community Radio Watch" program, part of the city's drive against crime.

Under the program, the companies equip their cars with two-way radios and instruct their drivers to report to police any noteworthy happenings.

'Radio Watch'

"It's indeed gratifying to have had so many companies sign up and support this worthwhile program," the mayor said. "As a result, we all now have a feeling of security which can come only when law and order are being upheld as they should be."

Sensenbrenner said that anyone involved in the program who performs "distinguished service to his fellow man" will be nominated for national heroism awards.

The first research conference on the education of the American Indian will be held in May at Penn State University.

CONFUSED?
CALL "JERRY"
for
Home Decorating Service
445 N. High St. Carlile's Since 1879 Phone 224-7171

. . . if he doesn't call Bogen to air condition the house, I'm inviting Mother for the summer.



She really doesn't need to hint. He knows that the Bogen Boys are experts on T.I.C. (Total Indoor Comfort). And he has already talked to them about the following points:

TOTAL INDOOR COMFORT!

AIR CONDITIONING — You can add a modern electric Chrysler Airtemp to your present heating system, or install a whole new system at surprisingly low cost. You can pay as little as $12 a month, take up to 5 years—why take longer?

PROPER HEATING — Your furnace should be clean and in good condition. Bogen can clean it fast with new Power Vac equipment. And they do expert checking and repair. If necessary, they can install a new Chrysler Airtemp heating system. Save on furnace cleaning now.

HUMIDIFICATION — You need the proper amount of moisture in the air to increase your comfort and eliminate dry heat. Bogen recommends Humid-Aire humidifier.

ELECTRONIC CLEANING — Clean air is important to good health and Total Indoor Comfort. Electro-Air electronic filters from Bogen remove dirt, pollen and smoke from the air.

Get started now and you can brag all summer how smart you were!

Airtemp
CHRYSLER CORPORATION
BOGEN
HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
490 North High St. • Phone 228-6543

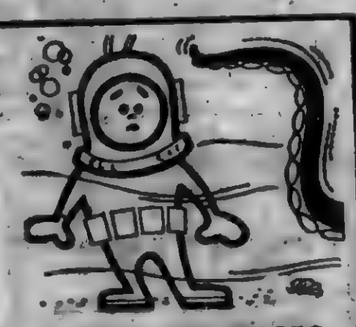
Sale!
WOMEN'S UNIFORMS
$4
$5
$6



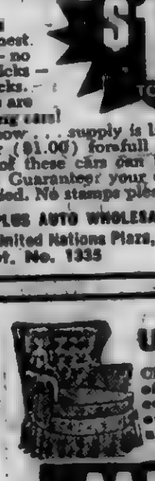
POPULAR STYLES, FABRICS, WHITE & COLORS, TALLS, REGULARS AND ½ SIZES
BECKER'S
UNIFORM SHOPPE
7 EAST RICH ST.
Downtown Columbus
9 to 5:30—Monday 'til 8 P.M.

Save Or Earn Big Dollars!
WE GUARANTEE YOU CAN BUY 1964 FORDS OR DODGE AUTOMATICS for
$199 TOTAL PRICE
This is an honest deal — no gimmicks — no tricks. These are running cars! Act now . . . supply is limited. Send your dollar ($1.00) forfull catalogue details. One of these cars can be yours immediately. Guarantee: your dollar back if not satisfied. No stamps please. Send to:
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866 United Nations Plaza, N. Y., N. Y. 10017
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WHEN TWO ARMS ARE TOO FEW . . .
When a moving van arrives in the neighborhood . . .
When the stork visits a friend or neighbor . . .
Be a friend indeed. Help the new arrivals get settled as quickly and comfortably as possible. A Welcome Wagon hostess will call at your request with helpful information and a host of gifts.
Call Welcome Wagon at 224-3739
P.S. That Welcome Wagon Hostess will do the same for you.
Welcome Wagon



UPHOLSTERY FABRICS
Choose from thousands of yards of gorgeous colors, 54" wide in an outstanding variety of newest patterns.
Reg. Price Up To 6.98 yd. Now only $1.98 yd.
MILL-END SHOP
Downtown 184 S. High St. | Town and Country Shopping Center

The Flowers That Bloom--Tra La

By NANCY M. LUCKS, NSID

With spring upon us, the beautiful and fresh spring flowers will be bursting into bloom. Many people have asked what unusual ways flowers can be arranged, other than centerpieces.

First let me say, if you do not have a "green thumb" you could apply these suggestions to permanent flowers and foliage.

Find some interesting old containers, for example pickle crocks, iron kettles, old sugar buckets, etc. Fill them with flowers, fern or leaf foliage. Some of the flowers which I consider to be fun — poppies, daisies, etc., are lovely for accents. Put them in interesting containers and set them on the floor beside the stereo, fireplace, in entry ways, etc. This applies to foliage also.

Usually when you walk into a room, you see all of the hard lines of the furniture. By placing foliage or flowers on the floor you are softening the look of the room, and the lines of the furniture flow into the foliage. Another plant that is graceful and looks great in unusual containers is the fern. There are many varieties and each is interesting in itself.

These ideas may also be applied to porches or patios.

* * *

MRS. J. E., Columbus: I am redoing my bathroom and would like to use wallpaper. I have been told that wallpaper is not satisfactory. What is your opinion?

DEAR MRS. J. E.: I personally do not recommend wallpaper to my clients for use in bathrooms because of the moisture created by the shower, etc. Vinyl wall covering is not harmed by moisture and there are many interesting patterns and colors to choose from. Also, some vinyl manufacturers have matching fabrics for window or shower curtain use. You can use a wallpaper for the lavatory.

* * *

Since more attention has been given to decorating bathrooms, next week we will discuss Bathroom Decor.

Do you have a decorating problem? Send your questions to: Your Home is Your Castle, Nancy M. Lucks, NSID, c/o

LAFB LETS CONTRACT

The Lockbourne AFB Procurement Division has announced the award of a contract in the amount of $7,750 to the Columbus Heating and Ventilating Co. of 182 North Yale-av, for the purpose of installing dust collectors in Lockbourne's Wood Hobby Shop.

SEE OUR HERCULON DEMONSTRATION

'68 COLUMBUS HOME SHOW

Visit Our Exhibit at the HOME SHOW Buckeye Building State Fairgrounds April 8 - April 16

Armen Carpets & Interiors

4151 E. MAIN ST.

CARPETING & RUGS
FURNITURE PAINTINGS
ORIENTAL RUGS

H.E. MENENDIAN CALL 237-2551



Swap Column

WILL SWAP for apt. sz. refrigerator, good cond., Westinghouse dryer or Magic Chef gas range; boy's suit, sz. 14-16; 2 books stamps (Buckeye). 252-9321.

WILL TRADE 3½ books Plaid Stamps for Buckeye or Top Value Stamps. Mrs. William J. Butler, 4525 Lockbourne Rd., Columbus, Ohio.

CONSOLE CHORD organ, like new, to trade for small piano. 235-7610.

STATE HOUSE REPORT

5:15 P.M. DAILY

Best informed people in Central Ohio depend on Dave Hess for concise daily reports of all legislature activity. Know the 107th Ohio General Assembly's response to the long list of legislative challenges in the fields of education, welfare state financing and taxation.



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Enjoy convenience and savings through ETC's modern lease plan.

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Hearing On Berwick Annexation Set

Franklin County Commissioners will hear the petitions filed to annex 235 acres including the Berwick Plaza Shopping Center to the City of Columbus at 10 a.m. May 10. The petition was signed by Harrison Smith as agent.

According to maps filed with the petitions, Refugee Road serves as the north boundary and it extends west from old State Route 33 to Alum Creek to include the shopping center and most of Winchester Park Subdivision.

WEST OF OLD "33," the proposed annexation includes the six acres occupied by the Calvin Presbyterian Church and extends south to pick up 50 acres in the name of Berwick Plaza Apartments Inc.

From rumbles already heard from residences of Winchester Park, it is apparent that the proposal will not have "smooth sailing" when the case is argued 40 days from now.

The validity of some of the signatures born on the petitions is being questioned by some who have inspected them at the Court House where they are on file. Others are claiming that circulators of the petitions refused to remove their names after the signers changed their position on the matter.

THE CONSENSUS among the resident opponents to annexation is that Columbus has little to offer except higher taxes and the threat of assessments for sidewalk and streetlighting for which they are not clamoring.

Although city sewerage is not an issue involved (the area is within a county sewer district), water definitely is.

However, with the city unable to make any promises at this time and the area feud with the water system provided by developer C. Burr Dawes somewhat alleviated (see accompanying story) residential users are not as eager for the opportunity to utilize city water as they maintained themselves to be several years ago.

WHATEVER discension is apparent from Winchester Park, active support of the proposal is recognized to be a certainty from two other interests.

First, it is no secret that several businesses in Berwick Plaza Shopping Center have been very unhappy with the fact that their location in Madison Township, which, by local option, is dry, has precluded the sale of liquor. Annexation would change this.

Secondly, apartment zoning was secured several years ago for the property now owned by the Berwick Plaza Apartments Inc. (Harrison Smith was also the attorney for that applicant). At that time it was made a condition of rezoning that the subsequent apartment house platting would include adequate utilities for such facilities.

AND FEW DOUBT that annexation to the city represents the easiest path to such services.

The position of the Madison Local School Board on the annexation is uncertain at this time.

Although Superintendent Phillip Williams has indicated he has little concern with municipal annexations he recently publicly stated he was definitely against having the school district "eroded away."

HE ADDED that if the shopping center were lost to the Columbus City School District (a decision that lies within the hands of the State School Board, and not the County Commissioners), "major problems" could arise.

It's A Girl For Haytchers

Mrs. Paul J. Haytcher, wife of Whitehall's mayor, gave birth Tuesday morning to a six-pound, 13 ounce girl at St. Ann's Hospital.

The child is the fourth for the Haytchers, who have another daughter and two sons.

Mother and daughter were reported doing well.

NOTICE

Hobbyland at Great Eastern is being closed and combined with Hobbyland at Town and Country.

The Merchandise at Great Eastern will be sold at savings of

50% TO 70% OFF

LARGE SELECTIONS

- Model Kits
- Airplane Kits
- Supplies
- Slot Car Kits and Accessories
- HO Train Buildings
- Toys
- Paint-by-Number Sets

And Many Other Hobby and Toy Items

GREAT EASTERN SHOPPING CENTER
HOURS: 4 to 9 P.M.

Hobbyland

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
HOURS: Noon to 9 P.M.

YOU CAN GET MONEY when you want it the good old-fashioned MODERN WAY



All you need to get a loan of $50 to $2,000 from Modern Finance is a regular income and be able to repay a small amount each month.

Arrangements are started when you please. Your money can be ready when you come in.

MODERN FINANCE

TELEPHONE 237-8403
Berwick Shopping Center
Open 10 to 6, Sat. 'til Noon

KACY JONES

NORGE LAUNDRY AND CLEANING VILLAGE says:

SPRING IS HERE

FREE MOTH AND MILDEW PROOFING

WITH ALL CLEANING AT

KACY JONES

NORGE LAUNDRY AND CLEANING VILLAGE

115 S. YEARLING — 8 A.M. - 10 P.M. DAILY - SUN. 10-6 OPERATOR ON DUTY AT ALL TIMES — 235-1531

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BEXLEY'S BY-WORD FOR BEAUTY
OUR 27th YEAR



VIC PAUL

No Appointment Necessary, Unless You Desire A Specific Operator

231-4100 — 2412 E. Main St. — 231-6828

A BILLION DOLLAR BIZ!
Millions and some say billions of dollars are spent annually by both men and women who hope to improve the texture, color, or general appearance of the skin. This isn't new . . . this search for an attractive appearance. In 42 B.C. Publius Syrius wrote "a fair exterior is a silent recommendation." What does your exterior say about you?

HYPERTRICHOSIS.
A big word but of growing importance to women. It means an excessive growth of hair where it ordinarily appears as more invisible fuzz. It can be controlled by several methods such as tweezers or various types of depilatories. Electrolysis is the only permanent method. It is perfectly safe when performed by a skilled expert. But it is by no means simple, and requires repeated visits.

OUR INDIAN BROTHERS!
Do you like odd facts? This one interested me—it is said that as soon as an Indian boy's beard began to grow it was their practice to pull out the hairs until the root was discouraged and died and the beard no longer grew. This was carried by some of the tribes to include certain portions of the head.

CAUTION-CAUTION!
A hair growing from a wart or mole should not be removed by any method but clipping it closely. Warts, moles, and hair growing from them should only be removed on advice of a medical doctor.

UNDER THE DRYER
There's nothing wrong with a good political joke unless its gets elected.

24c VALUE
WAXED PAPER
100 FEET IN GUTTER BOX
13¢
LIMIT 2

39c VALUE
LIQUID DETERGENT
QUART, CINDY
27¢
LIMIT 1

50c VALUE
KOTEX
SANITARY NAPKINS
BOX OF 12
23¢
LIMIT 1

5c EACH VALUE
CANDY, GUM or MINTS
YOUR CHOICE
3 FOR 9¢
LIMIT 6

67c VALUE
ALKA SELTZER
25 TABLETS
37¢
LIMIT 1

SUPERx DEEP-CUT PRICES ARE REMARKABLY LOW . . .

WHY PAY MORE?

SUPERx drug stores
AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DRUG STORE CHAIN

3661 E. MAIN ST.
WHITEHALL
HRS.—MON. THRU. WED. 10 A.M.-
THURS. THRU SAT. 9-9
SUNDAY—10-7



WHEN YOU COMPARE OUR PRESCRIPTION PRICES, WE'LL GAIN A CUSTOMER!
We're proud to offer you our high quality prescription service at lowest prices. Let us price your next prescription and you'll be a regular Superx prescription customer.

PRICES IN EFFECT THRU SUNDAY, APRIL 9

WHY PAY MORE? DAILY HEALTH NEEDS

$1.00 VALUE, 7 OZ. SIZE
SECRET SPRAY DEODORANT **89¢**

$1.29 VALUE, BOTTLE OF 100
ANACIN TABLETS **79¢**

99c VALUE, FAMILY SIZE
GLEEM TOOTHPASTE **54¢**

$1.39 VALUE
CEPACOL 20-OZ. LIQUID MOUTH WASH **79¢**

$1.19 VALUE, 24 DECONGESTANT
DRISTAN TABLETS **69¢**

$1.23 VALUE, BOTTLE OF 10
SOMINEX TABLETS **69¢**

$1.40 VALUE, BOX OF 12
PREPARATION H SUPPOSITORIES **95¢**

89c VALUE, BOX OF 10 SUPERx
COLD CAPSULES **39¢**

39c VALUE, 4 OZ. JAR
VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY **23¢**

98c SIZE, 7 OZ. CAN
LYSOL SPRAY **59¢**

REG. 25c, COMPLETE WITH HANGER
BOWL DEODORIZER **11¢**

98c VALUE, BOX OF 21
VICK'S COUGH DISCS **59¢**

69c VALUE, 75 TABLETS
PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA **49¢**

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WHY PAY MORE? SOFT GOODS

REG. 12 FOR 88c
DISH CLOTHS **69¢**

REG. 2.49 VALUE
CARPET RUNNER 4 FOOT FOAM BACK **1.77**

REG. 10 FOR 88c, COLORFUL TERRY
WASH CLOTHS EACH **7¢**

REG. 99c EACH, HEAVY TERRY
BATH TOWELS **49¢**

$1 EACH VALUE
MEN'S TIES **3 for $2**

REG. 99c, FOAM FILLED
BED PILLOW **77¢**

REG. 2 FOR $1.00,
PILLOW CASES 100% COTTON **2 FOR 69¢**

REG. 98c,
MEN'S SOCKS 4 TO 9 PAIR PER BUNDLE **59¢**

REG. 59c, LADIES' ORGANDY
HEAD SCARVES **29¢**

WHY PAY MORE? MORE HEALTH NEEDS

69c VALUE, SMALL SIZE
MURINE EYE DROPS **49¢**

REG. 89c, SUPERx 5 OZ. MEDICATED
AEROSOL VAPORIZER **49¢**

89c VALUE, LIQUID ASPIRIN
J & J LIQUIPRIN **48¢**

WHY PAY MORE? HOUSEHOLD & CLEANING

98c VALUE, 27 OZ. CAN
KLEAR FLOOR WAX **77¢**

$1.39 VALUE, Small, Medium, Large
PLAYTEX GLOVES **79¢**

REG. $1.29,
DUST MOP 100% COTTON **69¢**

REG. 29c SILICON TREATED
IRONING BOARD COVER **29¢**

REG. 5c A PAIR,
SHOE LACES BROWN OR BLACK **3 for 10¢**

REG. 49c, JOHNSON
LIQUID SHOE POLISH **19¢**

WHY PAY MORE? SMOKER'S SPECIALS

$1.00 VALUE
BRIAR PIPES ASSORTED SIZES & SHAPES **59¢**

$1.34 VALUE, 14-OZ.
HALF & HALF TOBACCO **1.18**

39c VALUE, 5-PACK
PHILLIES CIGARS BLUNT **34¢**

49c VALUE, 5-PACK
WHITE OWL CIGARS NEW YORKER **45¢**

49c VALUE, 5-PACK
ROI-TAN CIGARS BLUNT **42¢**

35c VALUE, SINGLE DECK
PLAYING CARDS **29¢**

WHY PAY MORE? HAIR CARE BUYS!

$1.75 VALUE, CLAIROL
LOVING CARE **93¢**

$1.00 VALUE, 8 OZ. BOTTLE
BRECK CREME RINSE **57¢**

$1.50 SIZE,
CLAIROL "CONDITION" **86¢**

98c VALUE, 13 OZ. CAN
JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY **44¢**

REG. 29c
COMBS 8 FOR **19¢**

$1.25 SIZE, 6 OZ. JAR
DIPPITY-DO HAIR SETTING GEL **69¢**

$1.00 VALUE, 1¼ OZ. TUBE
VO-5 HAIR DRESSING **67¢**

$1.00 VALUE, 8 OZ. BOTTLE
BRECK SHAMPOO **52¢**

WHY PAY MORE? BABY NEEDS

39c VALUE, 4 OZ. BOTTLE
J & J BABY OIL **34¢**

REG. 69c,
PLAYTEX BABY PANTS **39¢**

39c VALUE, REG. OR WITH IRON
SIMILAC LIQUID **21¢**

REG. 11c EACH JAR
BEECH-NUT BABY FOOD **12 for $1**

WHY PAY MORE? MEN'S GROOMING NEEDS

98c VALUE, 11 OZ. CAN
GILLETTE FOAMY **59¢**

$1.00 VALUE,
SCHICK INJECTOR BLADES Dispenser of 7 Super Stainless **69¢**

$1.03 VALUE, 7 OZ. BOTTLE
VITALIS HAIR TONIC **57¢**

$1.35 SIZE, 7 OZ. CAN
MENNEN SPRAY DEODORANT **79¢**

WHY PAY MORE? SOAPS & PAPERS

69c VALUE, FOR DISHES
IVORY LIQUID QT. **59¢**

17c VALUE, REG. SIZE CAN
AJAX CLEANSER **09¢**

15c VALUE
SAFEGUARD SOAP LIMIT 4 **09¢**

49c VALUE
MR. BUBBLE 12-OZ. **29¢**

35c VALUE, 25 FOOT ROLL
REYNOLDS WRAP **19¢**

33c VALUE, PACKAGE OF 80
BAGGIES SANDWICH BAGS **23¢**

39c VALUE, 20-OZ.
Penn Champ Aerosol Window Cleaner **29¢**

89c VALUE, HALF POUND CAN
WOOLITE COLD WATER WASH **63¢**

We reserve the right to limit quantities

IF WE'RE NOT FILLING YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS, YOU MAY BE PAYING TOO MUCH!

APR 1967

Local Minister Attends Quadrennial Convention

Sherman L. Jefferson, pastor of Reynoldsburg Seventh-day Adventist Church, was a representative to the churches' quadrennial convention held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia, March 20-23.

Francis W. Wernick of Mount Vernon, O., president of the Ohio Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, was re-elected to executive committee of the church's Columbia Union Conference. Cree Sandfur and T. R. Gardner were returned to office as president and secretary-treasurer for the coming four-year period. Sandefur became president of the organization last June while Gardner has been secretary-treasurer for eight years.

The directors and associate directors of the various departments of the area church organization were also re-elected.

The territory of the Columbia Union Conference consists of the states of Ohio, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

In the president's report, Sandefur revealed that the church members in this area of the church division gave more than $30.5 million in tithe (10 percent of income) to their church during the last four years. This is an increase of 30 percent over the previous four years. Adventists use the tithe for ministers' salaries.

Johnson Park Issues 4th Student Honor Roll

Johnson Park Junior High School has released the following names of those students who have made the honor roll for the fourth six-weeks period.

Those students who have received high grades are Mark Ackerman, Riki Arnold, Lew Ayers, Connie Baldwin, Paul Belazis, Mark Brown, Randall Bundy, Tim Capehart, Sallyann Carpenter, Jane Carroll, Bradford Cavener, Chad Cohen, Sandra Cohen, Pamela Crawford.

Carolyn Eichenberger, Terry Ellinger, Gerda Farnsworth, Charlene Foerst, Vicki Fox, Mark Frye, Debra Garber, Mindy Goldberg, Nina Goobich, Marlene Gurevitz, Karen Hall, Portia Hapney, David Harkless, Brenda Hayes, Dorothy Heacock, Ann Heffernan, Steve Hegreness, Jeffrey Heim, Denise Heimlich, Douglas Hofmann, Deborah Hoover, John Horvath, Judith Hotham, Mark Houck.

Julie Kautz, Lisa Kerstein, Robert Konarz, Jill Krebs, Elizabeth Kropp, Toni Kwatkowski, Douglas Langenfeld, Mark Langenfeld, Tom McCann, Virginia Mead, Chris Miller, Christine Miller, Judy Miller, Phillip Miller, Vickie Nygren, Julie Olbert, Christopher Ortman, Gary Poling, Ramona Rausch, Kathryn Reed, Terra Riggle, Rebecca Rofsky, Roderick Ross.

Kenneth St. Clair, Jean Scheuneman, Robert Schneider, Robert Schwartz, Leslie Seckel, Corinne Shaevitz, Katherine Shields, Marvin Sigal, Anne Silliman, Susan Silliman, Kim Smyser, Frank Stavroff, Steven Thurber, Connie Underwood, Bill Voelkel, Karen Waibel, Jay Waitzman, Karen Waitzman, John Walker, Betsy Weaver, Ruth Weinrib, Lisa Wheeler, Jacquie Wood and Bruce Yovitz.

What's Cooking?

REYNOLDSBURG

Thursday, April 6

Beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread and butter, fruited Jello and milk.

Friday, April 7

Toasted cheese sandwich, home-made chicken noodle soup, escalloped potatoes, Waldorf salad, brownies with powdered sugar and milk.

Monday, April 10

Sloppy Joe on bun, baked beans, cabbage-green pepper slaw, hot spiced applesauce and milk.

Tuesday, April 11

Chili with crackers, tossed salad, corn bread and butter, mixed fruit with grapefruit and milk.

Wednesday, April 12

Roast beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, perfection salad, bread and butter, apple crisp and milk.

ALLOCATE FUNDS

More than $14 million has been allocated to 19 regional educational laboratories throughout the country under a U.S. Office of Education program. The Michigan-Ohio regional laboratory received $271,600. The funds will be used to continue innovative educational programs and start new ones. State departments of education, schools and universities comprise the various regional labs.

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RADIATOR ANTI-RUST

Personal Side Of Conflict Shown At Lockbourne AFB

By JANE ROBINSON
Spectator Staff Writer

High tankers refueling U. S. aircraft enroute to Vietnam almost 10 miles above the ground seem pretty remote and impersonal to most Central Ohioans.

But Saturday afternoon when a KC135 taxied up a runway at Lockbourne AFB bringing home the last 14 men of the 301st Air Refueling Wing recently based in Thailand, the very personal side of the war was apparent.

Waiting for these men (two jet tanker crews and six support persons) were their wives, their children, their friends, who had lived for months for this moment and those months lived without any assurance it would arrive.

A teenage boy, witnessing the reunion felt the emotion in the air and said later, "I had to fight the tears when the men started running toward their families."

Typical of the women waiting in their cars until the jet was in sight was the pretty young mother of two toddlers who said, "I'm more nervous than I've been since my wedding day."

A VERY YOUNG man on the flight line showed no nervousness at all as he waited for his Dad — only enthusiasm. He explained he was tired of having to play with a little sister while his father was gone — and besides he needed him to fix his swing set.

And as women embraced their returning husbands, they seemed to grow younger. Perhaps it was that with their welcoming kisses they shed the weight of the dual role of mother-father they have carried.

Only one scene, repeated several times, showed the family scars of war that cannot be healed overnight.

THAT WAS the one of a crewman, still in his flight suit, kneeling by his child two or younger, trying to convince him that he was actually "daddy" and not some stranger to be regarded warily.

The job these returning veterans have taken part in over Southeast Asia is regarded as a tremendously important one by the Air Force.

Since June of 1965, KCL35's have flown 27,000 single plane missions in the Western Pacific area. During those trips, they have reloaded a billion pounds of fuels to 110,000 fighter, bomber and reconnaissance planes in the area.

WITH ITS CAPACITY to refuel a plane traveling 600 miles per hour 50,000 feet high and to carry a payload of over 40 tons of fuel the jet tanker has made it possible for bombers once with a range of from 3,000 to 12,000 miles to circle the globe.



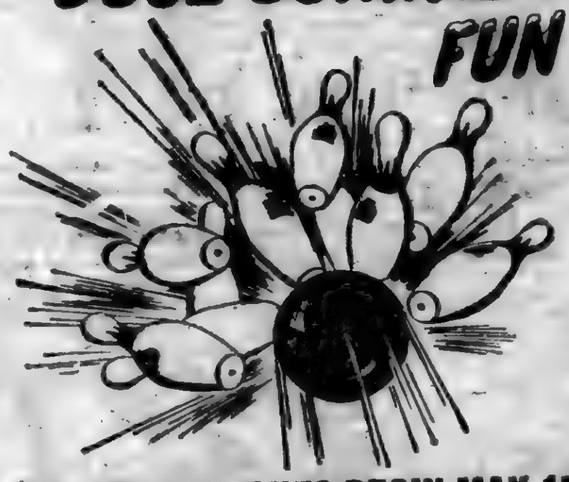
Lt. Hugh Wait, co-pilot of one of the crews that returned home Saturday would have enjoyed a few words with his son, but it seems his off-spring had a mouthful of fist rather than a mouthful of "welcome home," for his Dad.



When Capt. Kenton Elley, jet tanker pilot, saw his wife last weekend he didn't have to say, "What have you been doing to keep busy while I've been gone?" One look at the collection of Mother and Daughter matching dotted swiss dresses showed that in addition to playing father and mother to a family of four youngsters she had been diligently creating a spring wardrobe.

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APR 1967

Arter Exhibit Scheduled By Heritage House Committee

The art committee of Teritage House, 1151 College-av, will present an exhibit of paintings by well-known Columbus artist Bill Arter beginning Sunday.

Arter is also well-known as a writer and is currently vice president and creative director of Byer and Bowman Advertising Agency. He has been an instructor at Ohio State University for 20 years and is currently a visiting assistant professor in the OSU School of Journalism.

Well-known as a watercolorist and for his popular "Columbut Vignettes," Arter has won numerous awards in the commercial art field, notably two first awards and a Merit Award in the Cleveland Art Directors' annual exhibit.

He and his wife will be guests of honor at a reception Sunday from 2-4 p.m. at Heritage House.

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LIV-MOR HOLDS GRAND OPENING

Owners Larry and Alice Bissinger look over some of their stock on display during the grand opening of Liv-Mor Furniture, 3477 E. Main-st. The grand opening continues through April 17, when a drawing for a Provincetown dining room, living room or bedroom suite and 12 other prizes will be held. Liv-Mor features what the owners term "first-line furniture at reasonable prices."

Bosses Honored At Jaycee Banquet

Members of the Reynoldsburg Jaycees honored their bosses at the annual "Bosses Night Banquet" March 30 at DelHatto's Restaurant. James D. Garrison of Gahanna spoke to the group on "The Aims, Purposes and Accomplishments of the Reynoldsburg and Central Ohio Jaycees."

Garrison is past vice-president of the Ohio Jaycees. While serving as the president of the Moundsville, W.Va., chapter, he established the first Jaycee organization in any penal institution at the West Virginia State Penitentiary.

The Reynoldsburg chapter worked Saturday to plant trees at the John F. Kennedy Park as a "Greener Reynoldsburg" project. Approximately 125 trees will be planted during the spring including ash, sweet gum, red maple, dogwood, white pine and ..orway spruce.

IN TRAINING

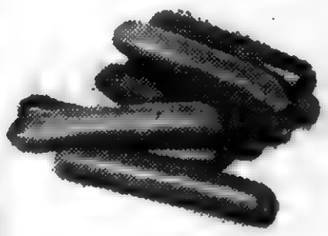
Beverly Compton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Compton of 604 Yearling-rd, is currently completing her practice teaching in the Springfield, Mo., school system. Miss Compton is an elementary education major at Evangel College in the Missouri city.

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Tim Hansley Is Named Capital Mat Co-Captain

Former Walnut Ridge wrestler Tim Hansley was named a '67-68 mat co-captain at Capital University this week.

Other area grapplers earning varsity letters for the Crusaders this past season are: Kevin Jenkins, 137-lb freshman from West; Dave Morris 167-lb. junior from Eastmoor and Nick Burgess, 191-lb sophomore from Canal Winchester.

Cap's squad finished 3-8 in dual matches this past season with a team composed entirely of underclassmen—seven frosh, four sophs and four juniors.

Ted Georgeff is varsity coach at Capital.

Seven Back Lifts E-M Warrior Diamond Hopes

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

Eastmoor faces an old and new situation this season as new head boss Russ Friend by way of Hilltonia Junior High, takes the Warrior reins from Jim Farrell and instructs seven old-timers who lettered last year as the East-siders amassed a 12-8 overall mark and a 6-4 first division City finish.

Friend has a veteran mound staff as only Tom Cooper departed the ranks through graduation. Bob Hamill and John Wymer, a couple of three-year wingers held the senior positions in Eastmoor's pitching crop this spring.

CATCHER MIKE Marsh, infielders Ron Counts and Dick Traphagan and outfielders Dan Korenberg and Rich give first-year man Friend a solid working base.

Enough of a starting place at least that many of the fellow City League coaches figure E-M to make a run for the 1967 flag.

BESIDES THAT array of returning talent, four less experienced members from last season's outfit . . . Gregory Cartier, Marty Komives, Ken Levin and Jeff Williams . . . join to add more depth.

But if that is something, a few pretty sound sophomores look even more promising in the Eastmoor diamond future. In fact it was sophomore hurler Tim Pettorini and catcher Stu Brownstein who were the winning battery in the season opener against neighbor Whitehall, 4-1, last week.

PETTORINI PUT down the Rams on a four hitter in his varsity debut.

Steve Georgeff (catcher), Greg Aldrich and Gary Evans (pitcher), Rick Carr, Eugene Huff and Steve Lee (infielders) round out the 10th grader list.

GAHANNA

Gahanna coaching veteran Bill Day has five back to start his group through tune up chores before the Mid-Eight League pennant goes on the line.

RETURNING FROM the Lions' 5-14 season last year are Steve Schneider, Tom Schneider, Bob McGuire, Bob Brandon and Fred Schm'dt.

Second baseman senior Steve Schneider is a three-year veteran and field captain. His junior brother, Tom, is a returning leftfielder while McGuire (first base) is the only other senior on the team.

(Continued on Page 23)

Pro Soccer To Make May 31 Cleveland Debut

Professional soccer will make its Ohio debut at 8 p.m. on May 31 in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium as the first of six home games for Cleveland's entry in the new 12-club United Soccer Association.

For this year only, each league city is importing a complete foreign team to represent it during the 12-game season which will be followed by a championship game on July 16.

Cleveland's representative will be rugged Stoke City Potters from Staffordshire, England — now competing in their 104th year in the sport.

Cleveland's opening foe will be Chicago's representative — Cagliari, an Italian club.

Drag Racing Growing

Drag racing, under the sanction of the National Hot Rod Association further improved its position in 1966 as the nation's fastest growing automotive sport. Increase in sanctioned events was 362 percent, in contestant entries—729 percent and in paid spectators—650 percent.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGES 18-19, 22-23



BARNETT TOPS CITY CAGERS

Barnett Recreation Center outdid itself at the recent City Recreation Department-sponsored Inter-Center cage tourney by gaining the Intermediate Boys title and landing the runnersup spot in the Senior Boys Division. Pictured above are the Intermediates, who edged Windsor, 61-60, for the title. Kneeling (from left) are: Victor Michaels, Bryce Sayre, Jeff Salone and Steve Brownstein. Standing: John Breckenridge, Dave Schott, Keith Hitzeman, recreation leader Jim Healey, Mike Buckingham and Dave Davy. Below are the Senior runnersup, who lost out to champion Schiller in a double overtime (82-79). Front row (from left): Ron Grimes, Aaron Coleman, Greg Caldwell and Aaron Carroll. Back row: recreation leader Pete Flaherty, Tom Leitch, Marty Komives, Rick Heston and Bob Hamill.



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City, Metro Action Opens Loops Tuesday

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

City and Metro League action got under way Tuesday with full cards waiting on the mercy of the weather.

The City loop has Russ Friend's Eastmoor Warriors and Whetstone's pre-season favorite Braves heading the five-game card.

THE WARRIORS have seven returning letter winners including mound aces Bob Hamill and John Wymer while the Whetstone troops of Paul Eckelberry have 11 lettermen returning from a 14-5 regular season and a 15-0 summer card.

East and Marion Franklin get together on the Red Devils' diamond for what should be another crowd-pleaser as Charlie Maloney lists seven Devils back against Paul Pennell's impressive summer with eight returning.

OTHER CITY action finds Walnut Ridge, defending Central District co-champions at North, West at Brookhaven, and Central at South.

Joe Stora's Pleasant View Panthers, who have been getting the "eye" from Metro members this spring open at Whitehall.

The defending Metro kings of John Peters list four returning letter winners against the seven of Stora's.

FRANKLIN HEIGHTS, with the strong right arm of Dan Landis, opens its Metro play against Reynoldsburg and the fair mound play of Gary Shade.

H-T Junior High '67 Track Schedule

April 12 — Brookpark, Hilliard (at Grove City)
April 15 — Stygler, Lincoln Junior High
April 19—Pleasant View
April 26—Finland
April 27—At Mifflin
May 3—Canal Winchester
May 10 — Groveport, Reynoldsburg (at Groveport)
May 13 — Junior High League Meet

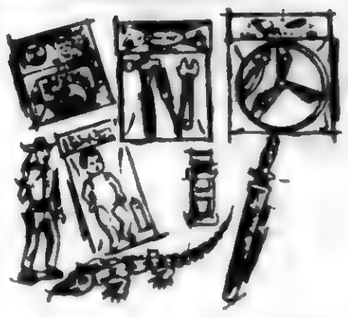
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HAWKS' WHITEHALL CHAMPS

The Hawks earned the distinction of being the first National League and City Champion squad in the new Whitehall Boys Basketball program this past season by chalking up a spotless 10-0 mark in league play. The title squad included (seated, from left): Dave Brebet, Jim Hofmeister, Willie Kegler, Eddie Artis and Steve Grabovich. Standing: coach John Artis, Bruce Phillips, Bob Sowry, Terry Bays and coach L. E. McDowell.


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RAIDER BASEBALL:

'Tis Happy Debut For Brown; Ruffled Falcons Move On Deck

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

If they're all like his debut last week, Reynoldsburg baseball coach Dan Brown could well be in for a satisfying spring—his first as head Raider diamond skipper.

Brown's nine presented a neat 11-1 victory over Gahanna last week, pounding out 10 hits in the process.

"I WAS well pleased with the hitting for an opener," said Brown, "especially when you consider we'd only gotten in one scrimmage game before this one.

"I just hope we can keep it (the hitting) up," the promoted Reynoldsburg reserve mentor observed.

Brown won't have long to wait to find out — with his Raiders carded at Westerville tonight, at home vs. Mifflin Friday and back on the road for league-opened foe Franklin Heights Tuesday.

THE VISIT to Falcon-land should especially be interesting in light of the wild and woolly conclusion to the '66 Metro League season.

Ed Lewis' crew, ain three-time "no-hit" artist Mickey Pless, had all but sewed up a loop pennant with only two "rainouts" with the Raiders standing between them and the flag.

But when the dust had settled, the Raiders had tacked two losses to the Pless minus side of the ledger and F-H had to settle for a second-place deadlock with Reynoldsburg—behind Metro kingpin Whitehall.

PLESS HAS gone on to greener pastures (major league contract) but the memory of those stinging setbacks haven't likely been dismissed from the mind of Falcon skipper Lewis.

The Raiders' "devastating duo" — Gary Shade and Denny Spires — apparently are ready to pick up where they left off last spring, if the Gahanna opener is an indication.

Shade spun a three-hitter and whacked out a double and triple (good for two RBIs) while Spires terrorized Lion pitching with a three-for-four (single, double, triple) effort, ringing up four plated mates.

ALSO CONTRIBUTING to the 10-hit attack were Tim Wolfe and Steve Snyder, each with a pair of singles.

The Raiders broke a tight 2-1 game wide open with an eight-run outburst in the fifth.

After one out, Snyder singled. Two Lion errors loaded the bases and set up Spires' base-clearing double. Shade then doubled, stole third and came home on Gahanna's third miscue of the frame.

JERRY MILLIRON walked

(Continued on Page 23)

Vets Helbling, Poulton Pace Raider Linksters

Paced by returning lettermen Mike Helbling and Bobby Poulton, coach Jerry Robinson and his Reynoldsburg linksters host Gahanna Friday at Walnut Hills.

Helbling, who figures to be the Raiders' number one man this spring, and Poulton (both seniors) form the nucleus for Robinson who has six other golfers from which to complete his regular foursome.

Top prospects include: seniors Greg Messenger and Chuck deMelker, juniors Jim Desmond and Steve Roll and sophomores Don Richardson and Bruce Mendler.

Here's the remainder of the Raider golf schedule:

Apr. 10 — Hamilton Twp.*
Apr. 12 — at Dublin
Apr. 14 — at Groveport
Apr. 17 — Franklin Hgts.*
Apr. 19 — at Whitehall
Apr. 20 — Eastmoor*
Apr. 24 — Watkins Memorial*
Apr. 26 — at Pleasant View
Apr. 28 — Walnut Ridge*
May 1 — Whitehall*
May 3 — at Gahanna
May 4 — Teays Valley*
May 8 — Groveport*
May 10 — at Hamilton Twp.
May 15 — Dublin*
May 17 — at Watkins Memorial
May 19 — District Tourney
*at Walnut Hills.



LEADING THE parade of athletes honored at Hartley's All-Sports Banquet last weekend was this foursome of Hawk standouts. From left are: wrestler John McNamara (won mat "hustler" award), Denny Parker (named as cage squad's "most valuable player"), Mike Irwin (won cage "hustler" award) and Tom Brewer (named as cage squad's "most improved" player).

Arlington, East, Gahanna Listed In Classy Cavalier Field Saturday

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

Cincinnati Purcell, host for Saturday's fifth annual Cavalier Relays, has promised a 45-team lineup which will include "44 of the best track squads in the state of Ohio."

The Cincy school isn't just talking through its cinders either as '66 Ohio champion Cleveland East Tech, '66 Kentucky champion Mayfield and other state powers like Dayton Roosevelt and Cleveland St. Joseph will be vying for the top spot.

CENTRAL OHIO will be sending three pretty prestigious entries in its own in two-time defending champion Upper Arlington, East and Gahanna-Lincoln.

Dick Larkin's Golden Bears added another early jewel to its cinder crown last weekend by dominating the Newark Indoor Meet at Denison — better than doubling its margin on the runnerup hosts.

Add to that an earlier (and equally impressive) repeat at the OSU Indoor show and it's not climbing out too far on the proverbial limb listing the Bears as a solid candidate for a third consecutive Cavalier title.

UA SLIPPED past Middletown (26-21) last spring in the Cincy special, winning the final two events (two-mile and mile relays) to turn the trick.

Three members of that winning two-mile quartet (Steve McLean, Ken Gulcher and Bruce Curtis) are back this spring while Indy of the mile unit (Chuck Palmer and captain Dan Bates) also will encore.

Also back is Bear high jumper Glenn Kohl, who got UA its third first last year by clearing the bar at a record-breaking 6'6". UA took places in six other events to pile up its winning margin.

ED BARRY'S Gahanna Lions return half of a second-shattering shot duo (graduate Nelson Robb for 53'10", returnee Fred Browning for 46 ft. — total 111 ft., 10 in.)

Lee Williams' East Tigers, hampered by disqualification problems at the '66 Cavalier, figure to make a better showing this spring.

The all-relay event gets under way Saturday at 9:30 a.m. with all five field events (two-man teams will compete). Track events follow at 10 a.m. via the kickoff 440 relay test.

OTHER RELAY events will include: four-mile, distance medley, 480-yd shuttle hurdles, mile, two-mile, sprint medley and 880.

On the local scene, several dual meets this week should help to serve as "indicators" for the new season.

A possible preview of things to come at the City Meet could be available in two meets — Central at South tomorrow and Central at West Tuesday.

A PREVIEW of the Metropolitan Meet could come to light tomorrow when defending champion Whitehall hosts reputed number one challenger Reynoldsburg.

Arlington plays host to the likely Mid-Eight strong boys (Hilliard tomorrow and Gahanna Tuesday) while East hits the road for an engagement with always-tough Mansfield Tuesday.

Spins 'Cinderella' Tale

One of the main reasons Cincinnati's Reds have enjoyed success this spring in the Florida Grapefruit circuit has been pitching.

And just about the most impressive pitcher in the Cincy camp this spring has been an 18-year-old righthander from Oroville, Calif., who just might write the "Cinderella story" on the '67 major league season.

THE PITCHER is Gary Lenn Nolan, a 6-3, 190 pounder in training with the parent Reds while on Cincinnati's Sioux Falls, S.D., farm club.

Veteran N.Y. umpire Augie Donatelli, who's seen many a young pitcher during his long tenure in the major leagues says, "He's the best looking pitcher I've seen down here in Florida this spring — and I mean best."

Cincy yet Joe Nuxhall, who made his major league debut at the tender age of 15, added, "To me, this kid looks like a real sleeper."

BUT THE happiest man in the Reds' camp is Cincy manager Dave Bristol who declares, "We're looking for pitching. I love what I've seen of Nolan. No kicking, no pulling, no tugging. He just goes to work and puts the ball over with something on it."

With Sioux Falls, Gary appeared in 12 games, pitched nine complete games and a record of 7-3.

In 104 innings, he allowed 76 hits, 26 runs (21 earned), walked 39 and struck out 123 while fashioning a neat 1.82 ERA.

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BASEBALL: Charlie Bruce, Joe Whitlatch, Charles Baker, Dan Beers, John Bayer, Mike Cunningham, Tim Grimm, Chris Volkman, John Jenkins, Bill Mackey, Charles Masterson, Jim Shaeffer, Ted Eichenlaub, Steve Pfleiderer, Jim Neal, Mark Breitbeicher, Dan Cunningham, Mark Reynolds, and Mike Bartenstein (manager).

TRACK: Bob Fouts, Kevin Astley, Dan Davis, Mike Finke, Dan French, Charles Mann, Brent Milburn, Bob Thornton, Skip Barber, Jim Trapp, Mike Gunn, Ray Roman, George Schneider, Danny Smith, Pat Studebaker, Art Ulrich, Jim Varga, Craig Wilson, Ade Yarusek, Dan Mahan, and Al Franconeri.

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Go ahead!

1967 APR

City, Metro Action Opens Loops Tuesday

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

City and Metro League action got under way Tuesday with full cards waiting on the mercy of the weather.

The City loop has Russ Friend's Eastmoor Warriors and Whetstone's pre-season favorite Braves heading the five-game card.

THE WARRIORS have seven returning letter winners including mound aces Bob Hamill and John Wymer while the Whetstone troops of Paul Eckelberry have 11 lettermen returning from a 14-5 regular season and a 15-0 summer card.

East and Marion Franklin get together on the Red Devils' diamond for what should be another crowd-pleaser as Charlie Maloney lists seven Devils back against Paul Pennell's impresive summer with eight returning.

OTHER CITY action finds Walnut Ridge, defending Central District co-champions at North, West at Brookhaven, and Central at South.

Joe Stora's Pleasant View Panthers, who have been getting the "eye" from Metro members this spring open at Whitehall.

The defending Metro kings of John Peters list four returning letter winners against the seven of Stora's.

FRANKLIN HEIGHTS, with the strong right arm of Dan Landis, opens its Metro play against Reynoldsburg and the fair mound play of Gary Shade.

H-T Junior High '67 Track Schedule

April 12 — Brookpark, Hilliard (at Grove City)
April 15 — Stygler, Lincoln Junior High
April 19—Pleasant View
April 26—Finland
April 27—At Mifflin
May 3—Canal Winchester
May 10 — Groveport, Reynoldsburg (at Groveport)
May 13 — Junior High League Meet

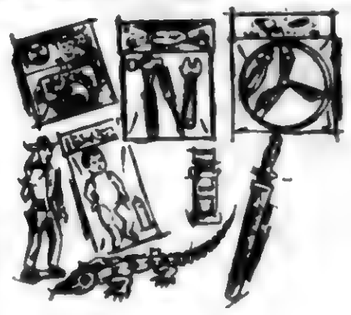
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HAWKS' WHITEHALL CHAMPS

The Hawks earned the distinction of being the first National League and City Champion squad in the new Whitehall Boys Basketball program this past season by chalking up a spotless 10-0 mark in league play. The title squad is. clocked (seated, from left): Dave Brobst, Jim Hofmeister, Willie Kegler, Eddie Artis and Steve Grabovich. Standing: coach John Artis, Bruce Phillips, Bob Sowry, Terry Buys and coach L. E. McDowell.


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RAIDER BASEBALL:

'Tis Happy Debut For Brown; Ruffled Falcons Move On Deck

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

If they're all like his debut last week, Reynoldsburg baseball coach Dan Brown could well be in for a satisfying spring—his first as head Raider diamond skipper.

Brown's nine presented a neat 11-1 victory over Gahanna last week, pounding out 10 hits in the process.

"I WAS well pleased with the hitting for an opener," said Brown, "especially when you consider we'd only gotten in one scrimmage game before this one.

"I just hope we can keep it (the hitting) up," the promoted Reynoldsburg reserve mentor observed.

Brown won't have long to wait to find out — with his Raiders carded at Westerville tonight, at home vs. Mifflin Friday and back on the road for league-opened foe Franklin Heights Tuesday.

THE VISIT to Falcon-land should especially be interesting in light of the wild and woolly conclusion to the '66 Metro League season.

Ed Lewis' crew, ala three-time "no-hit" artist Mickey Pless, had all but sewed up a loop pennant with only two "rainouts" with the Raiders standing between them and the flag.

But when the dust had settled, the Raiders had tacked two losses to the Pless minus side of the ledger and F-H had to settle for a second-place deadlock with Reynoldsburg—behind Metro kingpin Whitehall.

FLESS HAS gone on to greener pastures (major league contract) but the memory of those stinging setbacks haven't likely been dismissed from the mind of Falcon skipper Lewis.

The Raiders' "devastating duo" — Gary Shade and Denny Spires — apparently are ready to pick up where they left off last spring, if the Gahanna opener is an indication.

Shade spun a three-hitter and whacked out a double and triple (good for two RBIs) while Spires terrorized Lion pitching with a three-for-four (single, double, triple) effort, ringing up four plated mates.

ALSO CONTRIBUTING to the 10-hit attack were Tim Wolfe and Steve Snyder, each with a pair of singles.

The Raiders broke a tight 2-1 game wide open with an eight-run outburst in the fifth.

After one out, Snyder singled. Two Lion errors loaded the bases and set up Spires' base-clearing double. Shade then doubled, stole third and came home on Gahanna's third miscue of the frame.

JERRY MILLIRON walked

(Continued on Page 23)

Vets Helbling, Poulton Pace Raider Linksters

Paced by returning lettermen Mike Helbling and Bobby Poulton, coach Jerry Robinson and his Reynoldsburg linksters host Gahanna Friday at Walnut Hills.

Helbling, who figures to be the Raiders' number one man this spring, and Poulton (both seniors) form the nucleus for Robinson who has six other golfers from which to complete his regular foursome.

Top prospects include: seniors Greg Messenger and Chuck deMelker, juniors Jim Desmond and Steve Roll and sophomores Don Richardson and Bruce Mendier.

Here's the remainder of the Raider golf schedule:

Apr. 10 — Hamilton Twp.*
Apr. 12 — at Dublin
Apr. 14 — at Groveport
Apr. 17 — Franklin Hgts.*
Apr. 19 — at Whitehall
Apr. 20 — Eastmoor*
Apr. 24 — Watkins Memorial*
Apr. 26 — at Pleasant View
Apr. 28 — Walnut Ridge*
May 1 — Whitehall*
May 3 — at Gahanna
May 4 — Teays Valley*
May 8 — Groveport*
May 10 — at Hamilton Twp.
May 15 — Dublin*
May 17 — at Watkins Memorial
May 19 — District Tourney
*at Walnut Hills.



LEADING THE parade of athletes honored at Hartley's All-Sports Banquet last weekend was this foursome of Hawk standouts. From left are: wrestler John McNamara (won mat "hustler" award, Denny Parker (named as cage squad's "most valuable player"), Mike Irwin (won cage "hustler" award) and Tom Brewer (named as cage squad's "most improved" player).

Arlington, East, Gahanna Listed In Classy Cavalier Field Saturday

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

Cincinnati Purcell, host for Saturday's fifth annual Cavalier Relays, has promised a 45-team lineup which will include "44 of the best track squads in the state of Ohio."

The Cincy school isn't just talking through its cinders either as '66 Ohio champion Cleveland East Tech, '66 Kentucky champion Mayfield and other state powers like Dayton Roosevelt and Cleveland St. Joseph will be vying for the top spot.

CENTRAL OHIO will be sending three pretty prestigious entries in its own in two-time defending champion Upper Arlington, East and Gahanna-Lincoln.

Dick Larkin's Golden Bears added another early jewel to its cinder crown last weekend by dominating the Newark Indoor Meet at Denison — better than doubling its margin on the runnerup hosts.

Add to that an earlier (and equally impressive) repeat at the OSU Indoor show and it's not climbing out too far on the proverbial limb listing the Bears as a solid candidate for a third consecutive Cavalier title.

UA SLIPPED past Middletown (26-21) last spring in the Cincy special, winning the final two events (two-mile and mile relays) to turn the trick.

Three members of that winning two-mile quartet (Steve McLean, Ken Gulcher and Bruce Curtis) are back this spring while half of the mile unit (Chuck Palmer and captain Dan Bates) also will encore.

Also back is Bear high jumper Glenn Kohl, who got UA its third first last year by clearing the bar at a record-breaking 6'6". UA took places in six other events to pile up its winning margin.

ED RABEY'S Gahanna Lions return half of a record-shattering shot duo (graduate Nelson Bobb for 53'10", returnee Fred Browning for 46 ft. — total 111 ft., 10 in.)

Lee Williams' East Tigers, hampered by disqualification problems at the '66 Cavalier, figure to make a better showing this spring.

The all-relay event gets under way Saturday at 9:30 a.m. with all five field events (two-man teams will compete). Track events follow at 10 a.m. via the kickoff 440 relay heat.

OTHER RELAY events will include: four-mile, distance medley, 480-yd shuttle hurdles, mile, two-mile, sprint medley and SMD.

On the local scene, several dual meets this week should help to serve as "indicators" for the new season.

A possible preview of things to come at the City Meet could be available in two meets — Central at South tomorrow and Central at West Tuesday.

A PREVIEW of the Metropolitan Meet could come to light tomorrow when defending champion Whitehall hosts reputed number one challenger Reynoldsburg.

Arlington plays host to the likely Mid-Eight strong boys (Hilliard tomorrow and Gahanna Tuesday) while East hits the road for an engagement with always-tough Mansfield Tuesday.

Spins 'Cinderella' Tale

One of the main reasons Cincinnati's Reds have enjoyed success this spring in the Florida Grapefruit circuit has been pitching.

And just about the most impressive pitcher in the Cincy camp this spring has been an 18-year-old righthander from Oroville, Calif., who just might write the "Cinderella story" on the '67 major league season.

THE PITCHER is Gary Lenn Nolan, a 6-1, 190 pounder in training with the parent Reds while on Cincinnati's Sioux Falls, S.D., farm club.

Veteran N.Y. umpire Augie Donatelli, who's seen many a young pitcher during his long tenure in the major leagues says, "He's the best looking pitcher I've seen down here in Florida this spring — and I mean best."

Cincy yet Joe Nuxhall, who made his major league debut at the tender age of 15, added, "To me, this kid looks like a real sleeper."

BUT THE happiest man in the Reds' camp is Cincy manager Dave Bristol who declares, "We're looking for pitching. I love what I've seen of Nolan. No kicking, no pulling, no tugging. He just goes to work and puts the ball over with something on it."

With Sioux Falls, Gary appeared in 12 games, pitched nine complete games and a record of 7-3.

In 101 innings, he allowed 76 hits, 26 runs (21 earned), walked 29 and struck out 103 while fashioning a neat 1.82 ERA.

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GOLF: Ray Bennett, Terry Murray, Mark Vandegrift, Steve Bullock, Mike Bullock and Steve Cheeseborough.

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TRACK: Bob Fowle, Kevin Astley, Dan Davis, Mike Finke, Dan French, Charles Neal, Brent Gilburn, Bob Thomas, Skip Herbert, Jim Trapp, Mike Burns, Ray Gomez, George Schneider, Denny Smith, Pat Stubblefield, Art Ulrich, Jim Varga, Craig Wiggs, Ade Yerkes, Dan Malone, and Al Franconeri.

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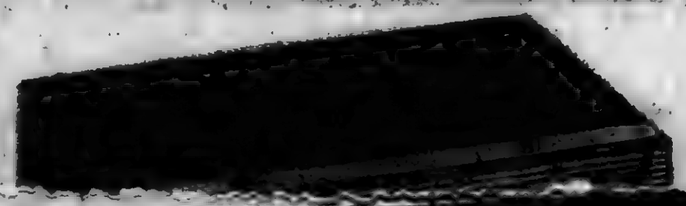


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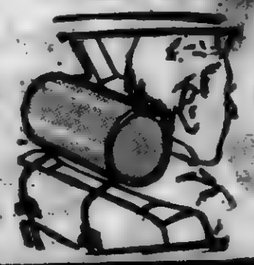
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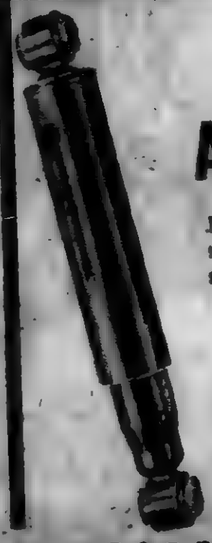


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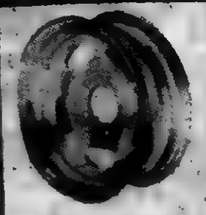
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JR. HIGH CAGE CHAMPS

Topping Whitehall's Junior High cage league with a final 7-1 mark this past season were the Celtics. Team members included (seated, from left): Mike Fletcher and Don Wingler. Standing: Chester and Rick Hamsher. Missing are two more Celtic cagers—Randy Hyatt and Rick Sims. Fletcher, incidentally, won the loop's foul shooting contest by sinking 12 of 20 attempts.

UA 'Records' Newark Title; Pete Miller Eyes 200 Ft. Mark

Just like "old times", thunder in the East, "Fair Weather" at Central and only 15⅛ ft. short summed up the week's activities on area ovals.

The "old times" cropped up at Denison U. Saturday as Upper Arlington sped away from runnerup Newark (65⅓ to 26⅓) to land its second straight Newark Indoor Meet title.

THE GOLDEN Bears smashfour records enroute to the Newark title winning seven of the 13 events.

Record performances came from Bruce Curtis (2:02.8 half-mile), Steve McLean (4:28 flat mile), Scott Huston (44½' shot put) and Tom Trainer and Jim Wville (each pole vaulted 13'3¼").

Jerry Cameron (:06.8 low hurdles) and UA's mile relay crew (Denny Dicke, Bryan Blackwell, Jan Dodrill and Bruce Curtis) earned the other firsts, the latter winning in 3:37.4.

ZANESVILLE placed third and Gahanna fourth as the Lions' Bruce Baker lowered the high hurdle mark to :06.9.

Gahanna provided the "thunder" by downing Eastmoor and Reynoldsburg in a triangular before adding another tri-meet win over Whitehall and Groveport.

Central took half of the firsts, scoring a 23-19 win over host Brookhaven at the Fair Weather Relays. East was

(Continued on Page 25)

third with 17 points while West rounded out the double-figure scorers with 11.

THE TIGERS two-mile relay unit (Trent Harris, Chuck Faison, Howard Williams and Eugene Hadden) clipped that time down to 8:16.5 for a new record.

Defending District discus champ — Hilliard's Pete Miller — flirted with the state mark while chalking up a school record fling of 184'5½" to highlight the 'Cats' 99½ to 27½ victory over Hartley.

Miller thus inched closer to a goal he set for himself a few years back (200 ft.), coming to within 15⅛ ft. of the mark.

TEAMMATE Jerry McAllister was a three-event winner at the meet, copping firsts in the 100, 220 and 440.

Ron VanWinkle was wide awake, scoring firsts in the long jump and high hurdles plus running a leg on Dublin's winning 880 relay crew.

But the effort fell short as the Shamrocks bowed to New Albany, 72-57.

GRANDVIEW crushed Grove City, 93-34, as Bob Schorr (high and low hurdles, pole vault), Dick Miller (broad jump, 440, anchored winning mile relay crew) and Bob Fais (100, 220, anchored 880 relay quartet win) set the pace..

Roger White (discus) and Gary Dagg (high jump) gained G-C's lone firsts.

SOPHOMORE Tony Leek paced Gahanna to its double victory, scoring 15 and 13 pts. respectively.

The Lions just missed the century mark, scoring 99½ to Whitehall's 45½ and Groveport's 13.

Here's the rundown:
LJ — Fuller (Wh), Barth (Ga), 20' 3¼"; HH — Baker (Ga), Nichols (Wh), :15.6; 100 — Leek (Ga), Miller (Gr), :10.4; mile — Stricking (Ga), Turner (Wh), 4:43.9; two-mile — Brandon (Ga), Neuson (Ga, 10:46; 880 R — Gahanna (Fuller, Bay Coleman, Browning), (Fuller, Bay, Coleman, Browning), Whitehall, 1:36.9; 440 — Leek (Ga), Fuller (Wh), :53.1; LH — Baker (Ga), Bosse (Ga), :28.9; 880 — Price (Ga), Mayer (Ga), 2:05.3; 220 — Leek (Ga), Genocchi (Gr), :23.4; mile R — Gahanna (Fuller, Bay, Baker, Coleman), Whitehall, 3:39.5; shot — F. Browning (Ga), Mowrer (Wh), 39' 3½", discus — F. Browning (Ga), M. Browning (Ga), 109' 7"; pole vault — Sullivan (Ga), Maxfield (Wh), 12'; HJ — Bosse (Ga), Sark (Wh), 5' 8".

The following afternoon, Gahanna (77½) downed Eastmoor (63½) and Reynoldsburg (18).

Here's that rundown: LJ — Miller (Roy), Barth (Ga), 19' 6¾"; HH — Baker (Ga), Parry (E-M) :14.9; 100 — Baker (Ga), Parry (E-M) :10.4; mile — Stricking (Ga), Turner (Wh), 4:43.9; two-mile — Brandon (Ga), Neuson (Ga), 10:46; 880 R — Gahanna (Fuller, Bay, Coleman, Browning), (Fuller, Bay, Coleman, Browning), Whitehall, 1:36.9; 440 — Leek (Ga), Fuller (Wh), :53.1; LH — Baker (Ga), Bosse (Ga), :28.9; 880 — Price (Ga), Mayer (Ga), 2:05.3; 220 — Leek (Ga), Genocchi (Gr), :23.4; mile R — Gahanna (Fuller, Bay, Baker, Coleman), Whitehall, 3:39.5; shot — F. Browning (Ga), Mowrer (Wh), 39' 3½", discus — F. Browning (Ga), M. Browning (Ga), 109' 7"; pole vault — Sullivan (Ga), Maxfield (Wh), 12'; HJ — Bosse (Ga), Sark (Wh), 5' 8".

(Continued On Page 23)

Jr. High Baseball Sked

NORTH SECTION
Thursday
Ridgeview vs. Monroe (at former Aquinas diamond)
Linmoor at Medina
Everett at Dominion
Indianola at Crestview
McGuffey at Clinton
Northland vs. Champion (at Maryland Park No. 1)

SOUTH SECTION
Thursday
Wedgewood vs. Franklin (at Wolfe Park No. 1)
Beery at Sterling
Walnut Ridge vs. Roosevelt (at Deshler)
Eastmoor vs. Mohawk (at South View No. 1)
Barrett at Johnson Park
Sherwood at Buckeye

Play Ball Call For Area Nines

TODAY
Walnut Ridge at Whitehall
Worthington at Hilliard
Reynoldsburg at Westerville
Watterson at Whetstone (practice game)
Franklin Hgts. at Arlington
Groveport at Hamilton Twp. (2:30 p.m.)
Central at Ready (practice game)
Northland at Mifflin
DeSales at South
West at Grandview

THURSDAY
Olentangy at Dublin
Worthington at Delaware
Grandview at Whetstone
North at Hartley
Watterson at Grove City (4:30 p.m.)
Northland at Central (practice game)
South at DeSales
Brookhaven at Mifflin
Pleasant View at Hilliard
Ready at Walnut Ridge

FRIDAY
Mifflin at Reynoldsburg
Whetstone at Westerville
Arlington at Linden
Wehrle at Hamilton Twp.
Pleasant View at Central
Franklin Hgts. at Walnut Ridge
Hartley at South
East at Bexley

SATURDAY
Franklin Hgts. at Worthington (2 games, 1 p.m.)
Cleveland Westlake at Watterson (10 a.m.), at Whetstone (two practice games, 1 p.m.)
Ready at Lancaster (1 p.m.)
Springfield North at Arlington

MONDAY
Walnut Ridge at Gahanna
Grandview at Arlington
Central at Southwestern
Brookhaven at Ready
Hartley at Marion-Franklin

TUESDAY
Walnut Ridge at North
Pleasant View at Whitehall
Wehrle at Bexley
Hilliard at Ready
Worthington at Linden
Reynoldsburg at Franklin Hgts. (4:30 p.m.)
Eastmoor at Whetstone
Hartley at Mifflin
Arlington at Newark
Grandview at Watterson
Hamilton Twp. at Teays Valley
Central at South
West at Brookhaven
East at Marion-Franklin
Northland at Academy

WEDNESDAY
Whitehall at Gahanna
Worthington at Mifflin
Franklin Hgts. at Grove City (4:30 p.m.)
Watterson at Arlington
London at Ready
Brookhaven at Grandview
All games begin between 4 and 4:15 p.m. unless otherwise specified. (Schools not included in composite slated have not yet submitted schedules to The Spectator).

. . . On The Courts And Links

TENNIS

TODAY
Delaware at Arlington (4:30 p.m.)

THURSDAY
Whetstone at Eastmoor
Walnut Ridge at Brookhaven
Marion-Franklin at Gahanna (3:45 p.m.)

TUESDAY
Delaware at Worthington (4:15)
Eastmoor at Marion-Franklin (3:45)
Northland at Whetstone
Newark at Arlington (4 p.m.)
Lancaster at Walnut Ridge

WEDNESDAY
Granville at Arlington (4 p.m.)

GOLF

THURSDAY
Arlington at Westerville (3 p.m.)

FRIDAY
Bexley at Mt. Vernon
Reynoldsburg at Gahanna

SATURDAY
Worthington at Worthington Court House (9 a.m.)

MONDAY
Walnut Ridge vs. Brookhaven (at Raymond Memorial, 2:45 p.m.)
Bexley at Gahanna
Hamilton Twp. at Reynoldsburg
Northland vs. North (at Raymond Memorial)
Worthington vs. Arlington (at Worthington Hills, 3 p.m.)

TUESDAY
Marion at Arlington (3 p.m.)
Pleasant View at Teays Valley (3:30)

WEDNESDAY
Reynoldsburg at Dublin
Whitehall at Teays Valley (4:30)
Walnut Ridge vs. North (at Indian Run, 2:45 p.m.)
Franklin Hgts. vs. West Jefferson (at London C.C.)

Maverick

with muddy shoes

RICHARD L. PAUGH

Tackle counters across the land are entering into their busy season with hopeful fishermen spending their lunch hours and evenings drooling over the latest models of rods and reels.



PAUGH

For ten years I operated a fishing counter, and, in that time, I became accustomed to the quirks of the buying public.

WHILE I was still in the tackle game, I did not feel that I could do an article on "How to Buy Tackle" for fear my friends would think I was just trying to upgrade my counter sales.

Now that I am out of the business, I can advise you of the pitfalls of purchases. Eighty percent of the inland tackle sales are for spinning equipment so I'll stick to that subject for my examples.

By far the biggest mistake made is the price angle. No one can sell a $40 reel for 15 bucks, it just can't be done.

THERE ARE companies that build up national advertising with the $40 tag on it so that local merchants can give a 'discount' but the reel was made to sell—with a profit all along the line — for $15.

The purchaser who spends his hours traipsing around town trying to find the lower price will usually wind up with the lower quality also.

In the lower price range, the $10 reel is always outsold by the $2.95 model. The $10 reel will last ten years at a cost of one dollar each year while the buyer will be lucky to get through the first season with the cheapie.

A MAJOR item in the worth of the reel is repair and parts availability. If one little washer cannot be found to replace a bad one, your reel sits in your basement to haunt you until you finally shrug and throw it out.

Many dozens of brands of reels hit the counters every year with no source of parts whatever. Usually these are the cheaper imports that are brought in by the case to help make a newspaper ad look attractive.

I have researched the repair problem and come up with a list of repair centers that will fix your reels. I must admit that, without the help of the Fisherman's Information Bureau, I would have been stymied on several brands.

ALLADIN REELS—Anderson Repairs, 4447 Kingsley-dr, Indianapolis, Ind. 46205; **Martin Reels** — Em-Roe Sporting Goods, 109 W. Washington, Indianapolis, Ind. 46204; **Commerce Pacific**—Goruki's Service, 901 24th-st, South Bend, Ind. 46615; **Wright & McGill**—Glenn's Repair, 1734 Searle-st, Des Moines, Iowa 50311; **Johnson Reels**—Johnson Reels, Inc., Johnson Park, Mankato, Minn.

TRUE TEMPER—Charles H. Bell, 30 Roosevelt-blvd, Villas, N.J. 08251; **Garcia Mitchell**—Akron Rod & Reel, 723 Tallkron-dr, Akron, O. 44305; **Heddon Reels** — Rod & Reel Service, 1012 N. Bridge-st, Chillicothe, O. 44113; **Zebco Reels** — Bob's Repair, 484 Arden-rd, Columbus, O. 43214; **Shakespeare** — H. F. Hessler, 206 S. Burgess, Columbus 43204.

PFLUEGER — Village Bait Store, 188 E. Whittier, Columbus, O. 43206; **Bronson** — Sportsmen's Center, 134 E. Third-st, Dayton, O. 45402; **Horrocks-Ibbotson** — R. I. Brisbane, 1879 Wymore-av, East Cleveland, O. 44112; **Quick Reels** — Angler's Hideout, 1212 Coles-blvd., Portsmouth, O. 45662; **South Bend**—Gross Photo Mart, 236 Huron-st, Toledo, O. 43604.

E-M—

(Continued from Page 17)

Brandon is a centerfielder and Schmidt lettered at catcher last season.

YOUTH IS accented on the 1967 edition of the Gahanna diamond team as four sophomores are in consideration for varsity positions including pitcher candidates. Steve Scheel is a shortstop potential and Dave Evans is angling for a third base spot with Mark King and Mike Wiley expected to carry most of the pitching burden.

"We are banjo hitters," explained Day, "no long ball sluggers in the group."

DAY, WHO figures that Grove City will be the team to beat in the Mid-Eight loop this year, lists the pitching as Gahanna's biggest question mark.

"If the pitchers come through we might be able to do something," he said, "but this has to be classified as a rebuilding year."

WHITEHALL

John Peters puts his defending Metro League champions in the "dark horse" category this season to duplicate the surprise mission of last year.

WHITEHALL SHOCKED the Central District champions Franklin Heights by pulling a stop ahead of them in league action against the Golden Falcons' sharp hurler Mickey Pless.

But missing from that championship team is a couple of pretty fair hurlers in their own right . . . Jim Dildine and Harv Ender . . . and catcher Jim Bishop.

"WE ARE a good group with a lot of talent this year," said Peters, "but we are inexperienced. If we can come along experience-wise we should do all right by the middle of the season."

Returning from the championship team are four letter winners—Darrall Hicks (second base—senior), Mike Case (centerfielder, pitcher— senior) Terry Powers (third base senior) and Lee Garnon (infielder—junior).

THREE MOVE-IN prospects are expected to pick up the Whitehall fortunes as the three were letter winners at other schools last season.

Jim Potts from Tulsa (junior), Walt Beavers from Tiffin, Ohio, and Gib Johnson from Johnstown round out the Ram experience bin.

Peters sticks the "dark horse" tab on the Rams because of the three coming from out of town and a good sophomore class.

Butch Martin, Joan Dean, Jim Bishop and Ric Solt are in that highly-touted 10th grade.

The veteran Ram coach also feels that pitching will be better depth-wise for the Rams this year.

ACADEMY

Academy's John Toffey has six vets back to enter the Franklin County League pennant race that has Shamrock green written all over it. The FCL brand name, Dublin, has 11 letter winners returning for new coach Dave Ewing.

But youth and experience is the pleasant blend for Toffey and his Vikings.

"WE ARE a young club, but an experienced one," Toffey said. "All Harris is the only senior around."

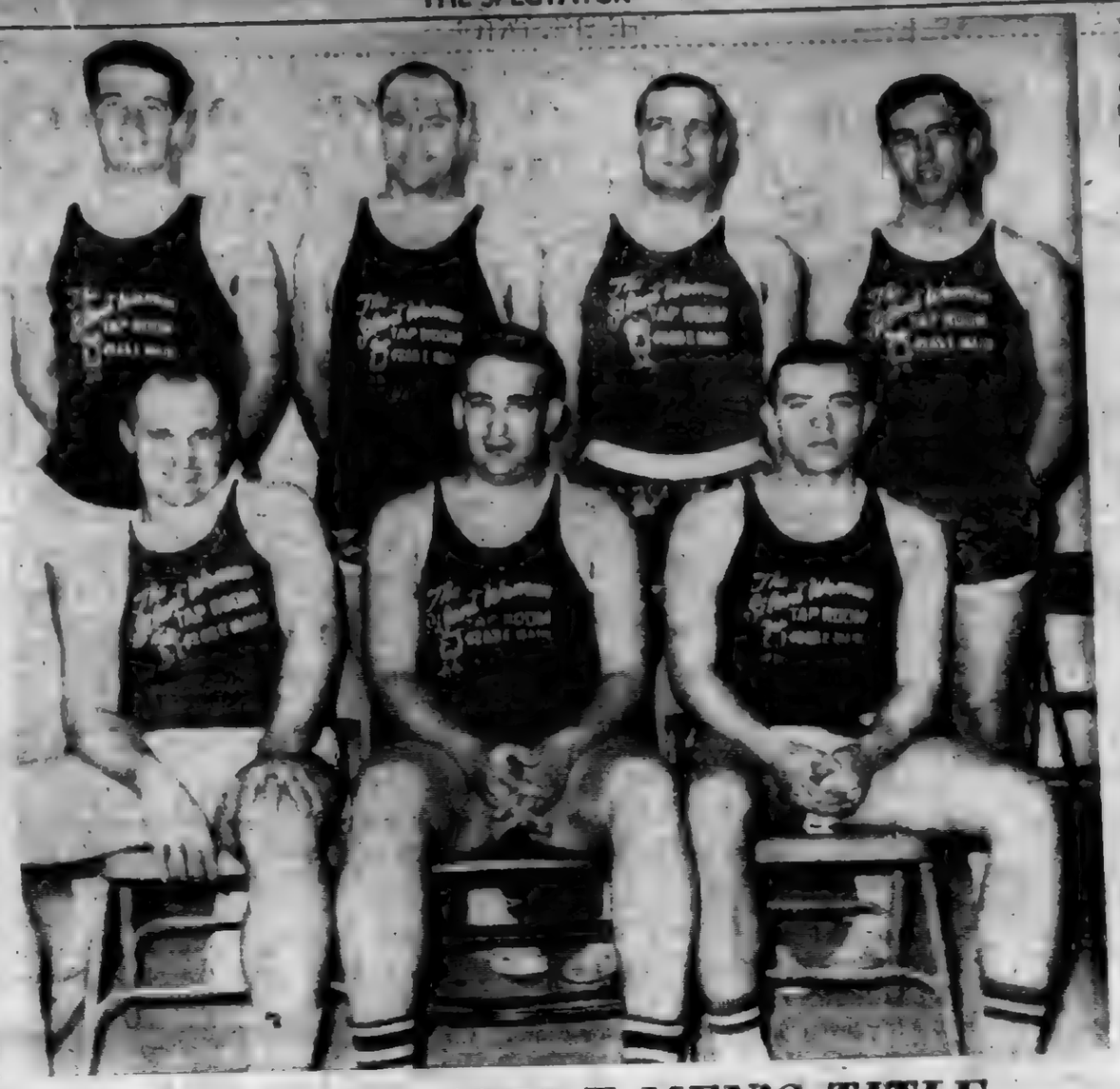
Harris is the captain and he lettered last season at third base. Steve Prout, a 6-3 pitcher last year, Mike Alexander (pitcher), Steve Southard (infield), Nat Coe (infield), and Joe Hartzler (second baseman catcher) round out the lettermen list.

TOFFEY LOOKS for Bill Martin, Dave Koebel, John Fulford, Geoff Hance, and John Alton (the latter two are freshmen) to all be battling for positions.

Academy's pitching corps and infield were left intact from '66 but lost four-year regular receiver Al Unetic (now at Naval Academy) and an all-senior outfield.

"WE HOPE for more consistent hitting this season and we should be "ok" in pitching if it goes like last season. Everything depends on if we can find adequate help at catcher and in the outfield," he added.

Toffey figures Dublin and C-W as top early favorites in FCL.



CAPTURE ADULT MEN'S TITLE

Setting the pace in the Adult Men's League of the Whitehall Recreation Dept. basketball program this past season were these members of "The Silent Women" quintet. Team members included (seated, from left): Jim Bope, Tom Mochring and Dave Borden. Standing: Jack Diamond, Jack Friedlander, Frank Gerlach and Mike Diamond. The team closed their season at 12-1.

UA—

(Continued From Page 22)

Cartier ,E-M), Blumenthal (E-M), :-0-3; mile — Lewis (E-M), Strickling (Ga), 4:41.1; two mile — Christenson (Rey), Pendergast (E-M), 10:23.9; 880 R — Eastmoor (Cartier, Sterks, Coleman, Blumenthal), Gahanna, 1:34.4; 440 — Leek (Ga), Hayes (Rey), :52.2; LH — Baker (Ga), Coleman (E-M), :39.8; 880 — Price (Ga), Decker (E-M), 2:04.7; 220 — Leek (Ga), Cartier (E-M), 23.4; mile R — Gahanna (Pullin, Young, Baker, Coleman), Eastmoor, 3:37; shot — DeMolet (E-M), F. Browning (Ga), 39' 2¾"; discus — F. Browning (Ga), Parry (E-M), 144' 8½"; pole vault — Sullivan (Ga), Coleman (Ga), 12'; high jump — Beese (Ga), Coleman (E-M), 6'.

Bob Blais Quits C-W Grid Post

Bob Blais, head football coach at Canal Winchester for the past two seasons, has resigned his grid post, C-W Superintendent Andy Miller announced this week.

Miller is currently accepting applications for the football job at the school on West-st.

Blais' single-wing form of attack never really caught on at Winchester, the Indians winning but one game and tying another in 18 outings over the two seasons.



BOB BLAIS

Raider Reserves' '67 Baseball Sked

April 10—Gahanna (4 p.m.)
April 10—Gahanna (4:15)
April 12—at Whitehall (4:15)
April 19 — Westerville (4 p.m.)
April 26—Wehrle (4:30)
May 3 — at Westerville (4 p.m.)
May 10—Whitehall (4:15)
May 15—at Gahanna (4:30)
May 17 —at Groveport (4 p.m.)
May 19—Mifflin (4:15)
May 24—at Bexley (4:15)
May 26—Groveport (4 p.m.)

Debut—

(Continued from Page 18)

Wolfe singled, Phil Nolan walked and Milliron and Wolfe scored on Eddie Well's single. After another Lion bobble, Synder added his second safety of the inning to drive in the eighth run.

Shade, who went five innings, got relief help from Steve Pinnick, who allowed one hit in his two-frame stint. The pair combined to fan seven Lion batsmen.

Gahanna's Steve Schneider picked up half of the Lions' four hits.

Final WBBA Signups Set This Week

Registration for the Whitehall Boys' Baseball Association will be conducted today (Wednesday) and Thursday between 7 and 9 p.m. at the Whitehall City Hall Building.

Final sign-up date will be Saturday (2 till 6 p.m.

THE WBBA program is open to all Whitehall boys between the ages of eight and 16 years.

Any eight-year-old or boy coming into the WBBA for the first time must bring his birth record to the registration.

Fee will be $5 per boy with a $10 maximum per family.

THE registration dates today, tomorrow and Saturday will be the final dates to sign up before the open player draft.

Ijams Joins E-M March On Indiana U.

For a guy who borrowed so liberally from Woody Hayes' Buckeye attack for many a season, Eastmoor coach Bob Stuart isn't exactly paying the OSU grid boss back in aces,

Another Stuart pupil—6-2 235-lb. tackle Mike Ijams — announced his plans last week to "go west" and seek his college grid fame at Indiana U.

IJAMS' MOVE to Indiana comes in the footsteps of other Warrior gridders like quarterback Frank Stavroff and lineman Ken Hollister.

Mike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Ijams of 3773 Kirkwood-rd, played both offensive and defensive tackle last fall for Eastmoor's City League champions—earning All-City, All-District and All-Central Ohio honors for his performance.

Hoosier mentor Johnny Pont feels Mike will play offense at either tackle or guard at Indiana and added that the E-M gridder is one of the strongest players he has recruited this year.



MIKE IJAMS

Discount Hockey Ducats

Although the 1967-'68 International Hockey league season seems a long way off, Columbus Checker officials remind fans that season tickets are available at a discount price if purchased before June 1. Call 228-4321 for details.

Jet Boxes Available

Box seat tickets for the Jets' '67 opener Wednesday, April 26 vs. Buffalo's Bisons are now on sale for $2 per ticket. Reservations may be made by calling Jet Stadium (224-1175).

The Club Doctor

By Muriel Miles

DEAR CLUB DOCTOR: How are you supposed to handle a controversial issue that pops up unexpectedly, disrupting a meeting that's been planned carefully to end on time?

CLOCKWATCHER

DEAR CLOCKWATCHER: Turn off the alarm but wake up your members.

Some of them never dreamed they were supposed to schedule a new issue with the president before sounding off at a meeting. Once they're conscious that there's better discussion with all the data and time needed to reach a decision, they'll co-operate.

Now sometimes a problem is uncovered without warning. It is too important and pressing to postpone. Though you sense pandemonium about the break loose, don't hit the panic button.

Suggest the situation be discussed informally by dividing the assembly into small groups of, perhaps, six. Each member can express her opinion in the allotted period. And her thinking is represented when the spokesmen for her group reports.

You can't stop the clock for controversial matters. Yet you can quickly and effectively give the members time to unwind.

* * *

DEAR CLUB DOCTOR: Do you not agree that if all clubs now planning luncheons would be more realistic in their timing they would have better attendance?

I went to what could have been a lovely luncheon yesterday. Obviously, the committee spent a great deal of effort preparing. But why did there have to be so many introductions, so many speeches, so many door prizes and so much entertainment? With 15 minutes less of each, no one would have been bored and we'd have been home an hour earlier.

JUST A MEMBER

DEAR MEMBER: This business of overdoing even had the ancients stewing. Like Confucius say: "To go beyond is as wrong as to fall short." But we needn't grope for the golden mean. Let's use our bean.

Sisterhood To Hear Muriel W. Bach

Muriel Wolfson Bach will present three monologues from her one-woman show "All In The Family" at the April 18 meeting of Temple Israel Sisterhood at 12:15 p.m. in the Temple social hall.

Miss Bach is currently touring the United States with the production, written by Harry Petrakis. The series of monologues is designed to demonstrate the "oneness" of women throughout the world.

Reservations for the luncheon and program may be made by calling Mrs. Gerald Altman at 882-5993. Cost is $1.

Anderson To Speak To Bexley Women

The executive board of the Bexley Woman's Club will hold its monthly meeting April 14 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Wesley Cooper, 2760 Powell-av.

The full club will meet April 18 at 12:30 p.m. at Jeffrey Mansion for dessert. Chairman of the program is Mrs. Paul Stehle, assisted by Mrs. L. W. Jackson.

Richard J. Anderson, assistant director of Battelle Memorial Institute, will discuss "The Promise of the Ocean."

High School Issues Fourth Honor Roll

Reynoldsburg High School has issued the names of those students who made the honor roll during the fourth six weeks period.

SENIOR STUDENTS who made high grades are: Debbie Adkins, Dorothy Bishop, Kenda Black, Linda Carey, Irving Christenson, Gary Crutchley, Bill Dively, Richard Fowler, Beth Hutchison, Barbara Kelleck, John Martin, Cheryl Moore and Robert Morris.

Robin Shibley, Donald Smith, Kathryn Thoms, John Vanover, John Waldorf, Jane Walker, Judi White, John Wildi, Bev Williams, Sharon Young and Tom Young.

JUNIORS WHO made the honor roll are: Lee Allen, Susan Allen, Linda Bowman, Kellie Bryant, Joe Butts, Phyllis Cooke, Geoffrey Curtis, Kay Darby, Vickie Frizzell, Cheryl Furnish, Donna Geyer, Roberta Goostree, Kathy Griffiths, Judith Gutheil and Philip Hiser.

Connie Joseph, Susan Laing, Corrine Mathews, Susan McConagha, Cornelia Parkinson, Barbara Rich, Bonnie Snook, Catherine Spencer, Thomas Terry, Rosanne Thomas, Karen Wagner, Ronald Walters, Cathleen Wood and Jo An Zalipski.

SOPHOMORES ON the list are: Vicki Buck, Lynn Fauss, Jan Feder, Dale Hostenske, Pat Kelley, Lawrence Krause, Marian Lineberry, Elizabeth Marshall, Terry Mathews, Jim Maurer.

Gail Owens, Cheryl Parham, Marsha Pasquinelly, Jerry Prater, Patti Price, Patti Rollins, Jacqueline Rosenbaum, Marsha Stephens, Karol Tappen, Brenda Weir, James Willard, Eloise Wright and Chris Zorich.

VIETNAM VOTE

Antioch College students and faculty members were asked in a recent student-operated poll if the college should take a public stand against the war in Vietnam and refuse to cooperate with the military in any way. Of the total vote, 236 opposed the proposal, 233 supported it and 65 abstained.

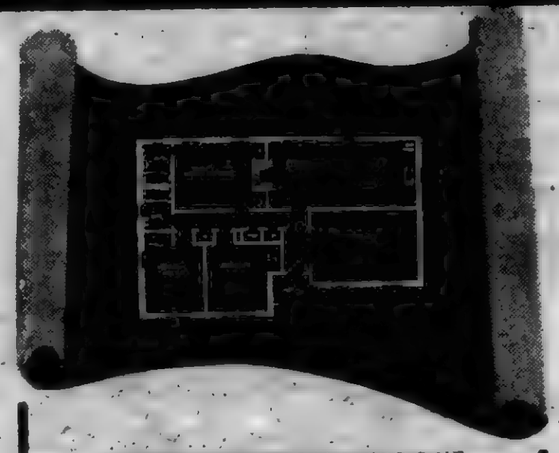


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DOWNTOWN 70 E. Gay St. 224-1263
EAST 2978 East Broad St. 237-6331

Ohio Welfare Movement Topic Of WOSU Radio Documentary

After nine months of work and over 10 miles of magnetic tape, two WOSU Radio newsmen have put together an hour-long in-depth study of the welfare movement in Ohio.

"Profile of a Pressure Group: The Ohio Adequate Welfare Movement," which will be broadcast Sunday at 5 p.m. on WOSU both AM and FM, is the result of the research of newsman Keith D. Smith and Tom Warnock, the program's writer-director.



NEWSMAN KEITH D. SMITH (standing) and Tom Warnock are shown in WOSU radio's A-B control room with 10 miles of magnetic tape recorded interviews. Their program, "Profile of a Pressure Group: The Adequate Welfare Movement in Ohio," will be heard on WOSU at 5 p.m., April 9.

The hour-long documentary begins with the "Walk for Decent Welfare," staged last June from Cleveland to Columbus. Nearly half of the program is based on tape recorded interviews taken from WOSU's radio tape morgue — developed by Smith last summer.

"The welfare walk was a noisy and largely ineffectual ploy by welfare recipients to get higher benefits," Smith said. "But it was the beginning of what has become a highly sophisticated political pressure group," he added.

The two WOSU staff members said that this sophistication became apparent at the Ohio Adequate Welfare Assembly which was held last January in the Columbus YWCA.

"The people at the assembly were quiet and orderly when they visited the statehouse this time. It was this contrast which rounded out our program," Warnock said.

The documentary traces the evolution of the welfare movement through speeches and candid interviews with welfare recipients as well as welfare administrators like Franklin County's welfare director Thomas Brittenham.

A PRIVILEGE

Driving is a privilege, says the Columbus Auto Club, and with every privilege goes responsibility. The responsibility for careful driving is more than just a point of law. It is a moral obligation to drive with care and with high regard for the rights, privileges, and lives of others.

KEEP IN LANE

Lane lines were never intended to be "guide" lines down which the motorist should drive. Position your car in your lane so that motorists traveling in the same or opposite direction can make full use of their lane.

Who's Running, Where? When?

TODAY
Grove City at Teays Valley
THURSDAY
St. Mary, Dublin at Hamilton Twp.
Groveport at Bexley
Grandview, Buckeye Valley at Delaware
West Jefferson at Franklin Hgts.
Central at South
Northland vs. East (at Hartley)
Eastmoor, West at Marion-Franklin
Wehrle vs. Ready (at Hartley)
Whetstone at Worthington
Hilliard at Arlington
Reynoldsburg at Whitehall
FRIDAY
Carroll at Brookhaven
SATURDAY
Arlington, East, Gahanna at Cavalier Relays (Cincinnati)
Dublin at Worthington Reserves
MONDAY
Pickerington at Canal Winchester
Reynoldsburg at Bexley
TUESDAY
Pleasant View at Grove City
West Jefferson at Mechanicsburg
Westerville at Grandview
North, Linden at Northland
Eastmoor at Walnut Ridge (varsity and reserves)
Lancaster at Whetstone
Franklin Hgts. at Whitehall
Central at West
Wehrle at Hartley
Gahanna at Arlington
Carroll at Teays Valley
Worthington at Brookhaven
East at Mansfield
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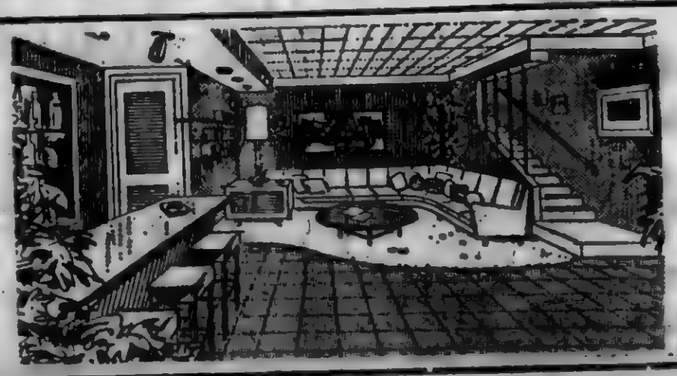


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REV. SKEEN TO LEAVE BROAD STREET CHURCH

Rev. David W. Skeen, pastor of Broad Street Methodist Church since 1961, will be leaving Columbus to serve as pastor of Trinity Methodist Church in Portsmouth, it was announced by Bishop F. Gerald Ensley of the Ohio West Area of the Methodist Church.

Skeen will continue as pastor of the E. Broad Street church until June 11—the date of the Ohio Annual Conference. He will succeed the Rev. Clyde C. Pinnell, who was appointed to First Church in Athens.

Skeen, a native of Columbus and graduate of East High School, has distinguished himself during his ministry in Columbus in both church and civic affairs. He has been a director of the Downtown YMCA, director of its "Informal School," a member of Downtown Kiwanis and "Father of the Year" in Columbus in 1963.

He is a director of the Columbus Area Council of Churches, vice-president of its Department of Evangelism since 1964 and executive vice-president of the Council in 1966.

His "Wayside Pulpit," a bulletin board with thought-provoking messages, is seen daily by thousands of Broad Street motorists.

Skeen and his wife, also a religious and civic leader, live at 107 S. Ardmore-rd in Bexley. They have two children, David, a student at Capital University, and Deborah, a senior at Bexley High School.



LOCAL WOMAN HEADS DEPARTMENT

Mary Raybuck of 4665 E. Main-st is now heading the cosmetic department at Super-X Drugs, 3661 E. Main-st. She has just completed the Dorothy Gray Cosmetics training course and is a licensed beautician as well as a cosmetologist.

Grace United Church Of Christ Plans Weekend Spring Festival

A colorful exhibition of paintings, ceramics, needlework, woodworking and flower arrangements will open the two-day spring festival of the Grace United Church of Christ, 1276 Shady Lane-rd at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The entries of church members and the public will be judged and awards given.

FROM 5 UNTIL 7 p.m., a sidewalk cafe buffet supper will be served for which reservations may be made by calling 866-7477. The Midnight Raiders will furnish contemporary music during the dinner hour which will be followed by an illustration of international dances directed by Miss Liane Frey.

On Sunday, the festival will continue with open house from 1 to 3.

The Heidelberg Players from Heidelberg College will present "Christ of the Concrete City" immediately following a 3:30 p.m. choir concert directed by Howard Drake of Grace United.

The program will conclude at 5 p.m. with a fellowship tea.

Mrs. Alva Gantt, 1133 Billie-dr, is chairman of the planning committee. Serving with her are Mrs. Williard Kranzley, 2501 Brookwood-rd; Mrs. Jack Porter, 545 Nashoba-av; Mrs. Robert Ritchason, 5223 Kornwall-dr; Mrs. Raymond Conkle, 4675 Ellery-dr; Paul Jones, 3076 Clermont-rd; Mrs. Cecil Stephens, 5263 Kornwall-dr; Gene Smith, 4625 Ludington-dr; Harry Anthony, 927 Weyant; Mrs. William Isenhart, 1310 Little John-rd and Mrs. Walter Stal, Canal Winchester.

IT'S A PRIVILEGE

Driving is a privilege, says the Columbus Auto Club, and with every privilege goes responsibility. The responsibility for careful driving is more than just a point of law. It is a moral obligation to drive with care and with high regard for the rights, privileges, and lives of others.

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Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Church School and Worship Services
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.
Vesper Service 7:15 P.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. Kenneth H. Dean
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:30 A.M. Worship Service

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M.
6:30 P.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Morning Worship 9 and 10:30
Junior and Senior High Christian Endeavor

Christ Methodist Church
1480 Zettler Rd.
James H. McCormack, Pastor
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:45 A.M. Worship Service

The Church Of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Rector — Rev. David A. Ames, Asst.
Sunday.
9:00 a.m. — Family Eucharist and Nursery
10:30 a.m. — Family Morning Prayer, Church School and Nursery
6:30 p.m. — Evening Prayer and Holy Communion
Wednesday — 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McCallister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster — Eli R. Anthony, Assistant
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Whitehall DeMolay To Hold Installation

Richard Moling, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Richard Moling, 2427 E. Main-st, will be installed as master councilor of Whitehall Chapter Order of DeMolay at the April 1 ceremonies to be held at Rickly Masonic Temple, 1120 Barnett-rd, at 7:30 p.m.

Other elected offiiers to be installed are James Marshall, senior councilor, and Martin Jones, junior councilor. State junior councilor Michael Scudder will be the installing officer, assisted by other state DeMolay officers.

Other officers to be installed will be Rick Breining, senior deacon; Dale Ward, junior deacon; Bob Haden, senior steward; Roger Shaver, junior steward; J. Dentner, orator; David McClure, scribe; Larry Carpenter, chaplain; Tim Delay, marshal; Glen Cook, standard bearer; Milo Kitzmiller, almoner; and Ken Mullen, sentinel. Preceptors are Jerry Neu, Jon Hallas, Dominic Caminiti, Ken Snavely, Doug Knight, Larry Thomas and Jim Carpenter.

Dad Robert Breining, chapter advisor, will be the master of ceremonies and musical selections will be provided by Jerry Rasor and Dad Stanley Scudder.

Other highlights of the evening will include the presentation of the DeMolay Rose Tribute to Motherhood, presentations of other awards, the crowning of Miss Linda Teeters as chapter sweetheart and a reception to be served by the DeMolay Mothers' Club.

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Brandeis Group To Collect Books

The Brandeis Women's Committee will stage an "Old Books for New" drive this spring in an effort to raise money to buy new books for the library of Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass.

Co-chairmen of the drive, Mrs. Millard Cummins and Mrs. Thomas Kaplin, Jr., said all books would be welcome and contributions are tax deductable.

Cartons of books may be left at the garages of Mrs. Myer Mellman, 174 S. Roosevelt; Mrs. Ben Balshone, 370 N. Columbia; Mrs. Arthur Westerman, 887 Chelsea; Mrs. James Feibel, 6025 Whitman-rd; Mrs. Arthur Loeb, Jr., 3040 Elbern; Mrs. Richard Keates, 2533 Donna-dr.

LOOK OUT BEHIND

Backing into a curbside space, says the Columbus Auto Club, requires a sharp lookout through the rear window for approaching traffic. Often, in cowded areas, the driver following you doesn't know you're going to park, so be sure to signal him.

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OUR 30TH YEAR

At The Recreation Center

BARNETT

Barnett Recreation Center announces a special program of events for the week of April 3-8:

Wednesday, April 5, 4 p.m., music and dramatics program presented by members of elementary music and dramatics classes; 7 p.m. Junior Boys versus their fathers in basketball.

Thursday, April 6, 4 p.m., elementary baton and drill classes will present a program; 7 p.m., senior boys' basketball tournament.

Friday, April 7, 4 p.m., physical fitness and rodeo for elementary boys and girls.; 7:30 p.m., Barnett Elementary School Choir; tap and ballet classes dance recital. Items on exhibit will include elementary arts and crafts, adult knitting, ceramics, painting and copper enameling.

Beginning the week of April 10, Barnett Center will have new adult classes in knitting on Monday from 7:30-9:30. Beginning bridge will be taught Wednesday from 1:30-3:30 and intermediate bridge on Monday, 7-9:30.

Board Approves 16 New Courses

Curriculum changes headed the agenda at the last Reynoldsburg Board of Education meeting. The board approved the long list of new courses to be offered at the junior and senior high schools for the 1967-68 school year.

The additional courses proposed by Principals Michael Zorich and Joseph Endry include personal typing and speedwriting, bookkeeping II, creative writing, drama, debate, safety education, earth science and a senior science seminar which will help seniors plan a research program in their scientific field of interest.

An aviation education course (one semester) will be designed to introduce the ground school phase of aviation education and related fields. Other new courses will be advanced woodworking, advanced metal working, power mechanics, graphic arts (to be offered in 1968-69,) general industrial arts III, Girls' Glee Club and Boys' Glee Club.

The amended appropriation measure for the '66-'67 school year was adopted. The total general fund of appropriations is $1,741,063.66.

Other measures approved were: a proposal from the Reynoldsburg Jaycees to install lights on the tennis courts at the high school and re-employment of teachers for next school year.

Sale—

(Continued from Page 2)

$475,000 bid. It is expected that the Stoney Creek clubhouse will be sold to an out-of-town catering firm.

East End golfers would have a new public course within days of approval of the Stoney Creek sale. Tucker said Metropolitan Park workers are "protecting" the course at present, although they are not permitted to do actual work on the course.

"Once the sale is approved, it would take us only a short time to get the course in shape for play, depending on the weather," Tucker said.

Since the clubhouse would not be included in the sale, the board plans to take over an old barn and remodel it into a small clubhouse and starter's shack.

Tucker indicated the board's primary interest in purchasing Stoney Creek was to protect its existing property in Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park. The 126-acre Pickerington Road golf course borders on three sides of the park.

Eastern Volunteers Collect For Planned Parenthood

Volunteer workers in the eastern area of Franklin County have collected over $11,000 in the first efforts of the 1967 fund drive for the Planned Parenthood Association. The total for the entire county was $59,126.94.

Over 130 volunteers raised the $11,500 in Bexley, Laurel Canyon, Blacklick, Gahanna, New Albany, Eastmoor, Berwick and Park Towers.

Over 400 persons worked throughout the county to raise funds and increase the public understanding of the Planned Parenthood programs.

"We are very gratified with the results so far in the campaign," commented Mrs. Robert Lazarus, chairman of the drive. "Once people are aware of the needs of the services provided by Planned Parenthood in our community, they are eager to lend their financial support. We find a growing acceptance of this effort as a basic solution to the very human problems of today," she added.

The goal for the county-wide drive is $72,000, which is a 15 percent increase over last year's.

Sixty percent of funds and patient fees support five areas of service including family planning, education, marriage and family life education, infertility services and research.

Four branch clinics and ten supply stations, all located in disadvantaged neighborhoods, served over 5,500 patients last year.

For $10, Planned Parenthood can supply a woman with a year's supply of birth control pills; $25 will provide a woman with the entire service of a physician, nurse and tests for one year, and $50 provides a neighborhood supply station with non-prescription drugs and supplies for free distribution for one month.

The total operation of a branch clinic for a month can be provided by $1,200. The city and county must pay over $2,000 a year to support an unwanted child.

The campaign will continue through the spring. Donations may be sent directly to Planned Parenthood Association, 208 E. State-st, Columbus, Ohio, 43215.

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EFFORT LAUNCHED FOR 'JOBS FOR YOUTH'

CMACAO And City Join Forces

A joint effort of the city and the local Community Action Organization is expected to bring together youth and opportunity for summer jobs.

When Mayor Sensenbrenner announced Friday that his Advisory Committee was acting on the suggestion of Bert Korte of CMACAO to form a "Jobs for Youth Commission," he stated it would be tailored after a similar program tagged "Youth Power" which proved effective in Milwaukee last summer.

THE FIRST STEP in the program will be selection by the mayor of a chairman and a seven-man committee from names submitted to him by the three-year-old committee which debated the pros and cons of the idea before accepting it.

The next step involves surveying of the young people throughout the area to learn their work interests and the hours when they will be available. It is at this point that Korte believes CMACAO through its neighborhood Centers can use existing staff for the program.

Finally, after a citywide effort has been launched to enlist residents and merchants to employ youth for odd jobs on a part-time basis the CMACAO and United Community Council (the latter utilizing the 126 neighborhood councils of the area) will work together to coordinate the job with the job hunter.

ACCORDING TO Korte be learned during his experience as executive director of the Hilltop YMCA that the need in middle class neighborhoods for summer employment is as important as in poorer ones.

He indicated that keeping young people occupied and in spending money approaches the importance of allaying the destitute situation of those who are really desperate rather than merely restless.

The advisory committee regards the program as having a dual purpose.

In addition to finding summer jobs for area youth, the work of the proposed Youth Commission is expected to represent another example of Columbus' working towards community improvement.

SUCH EVIDENCE is a prerequisite to recertification of the city's "Workable Program" which blueprints Columbus' eligibility to continue to receive federal funds for highways, hospitals, urban redevelopments, schools, anti-poverty program, parks, recreation and other community facilities.

The project, hopefully, will be underway by mid-May to "get the jump" on summer employment before school is out in early June.

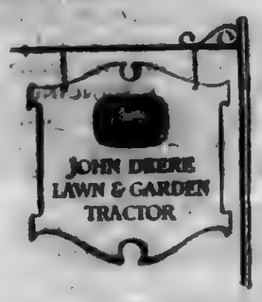
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PHOTOGRAPHERS — ARTISTS
Professional Attractive Models available in our studio only. $15 per hr. Call for app't. 252-5883. National Artists Studio.

BIBLES rebound, genuine leather. Old family Bibles repaired. Prices reasonable. 262-6551.

WANTED. Young man, age 21, slender build, nice looking. A person who is interested in the theatre and would like to attend all the Kenley Plays for the coming season, starting in June, but lacks the means for a season ticket. Should have transportation to get home. Desire company of such a person for each Friday evening. Write Local Box 224, 580 East Town Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Brown Cocker Spaniel, "Dukie," black markings on face and ears. Reward. 279-5963.

FOUND — Black male terrier — or free home. 231-2188 after 5 p.m.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

PROGRAMMERS
"360"
$8-$10,000 FEE PAID
This company is in the process of conversion to the newest of business systems. And they'll train you in all procedures. You'll move up to Systems Analysis, or into Management.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
86 E. BROAD ST. (6th Floor)
[illegible]

Service Manager
we have immediate openings for jobs leading to service manager of our tire and brake shop.
Contact R. Ellingson
Firestone Tire & Rubber
Phone [illegible]
Equal Opportunity Employer

NEED YARD BOY. 252 Reinhard. Call 444-6733.

NORTHWEST — Need gardner for yard work and care of 2 horses. 876-5545.

SEMI-retired or moonlight 7 a.m. until noon. Town and Country Golf Range, 861-0077.

JANITOR
Can be vocationally handicapped for competitive employment, but able to work in sheltered workshop. Apply
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
1311 EDGEHILL RD.
Interview hours 8:30 - 11:30 a.m.

MARKETING
JUNIOR
$550 FEE PAID
+ Expense Account
+ Company Car
Here's complete training for an action-packed, high-paid career! You'll learn merchandising, market research, sales promotions, etc. They'll groom you to move up fast! All benefits.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
86 E. BROAD ST. (6th Floor)
[illegible]

3—MALE HELP WANTED

PAINTERS WANTED
876-5301 AFTER 7 P.M.

Manufacturing
PROJECT LEVEL
$9-$12,000 FEE PAID
Repeating yourself? Isn't it time you re-invested your knowhow in a poistion with genuine Engineering staff status? If you're familiar with the basics of high speed mass production facilities, this is your chance to be a "big fish in a small pond." Chief Engineer is next stop up!
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
86 E. BROAD ST. (6th Floor)
228-5192

Brake Men
we have immediate opening for 2 brake and front end men. Knowledge of John Bean front end machine helpful or we will train.
Contact R. Ellingson
Firestone Tire & Rubber
Phone 237-8631
Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGERS
Part-time, evenings and weekends. Ideal for retired man to supplement retired income. Must be neat and know how to deal with people. See Mr. Knight after 6 p.m. Friday. DREXEL THEATER, 2254 E. Main St. — no phone calls.

Making A Change?
We need 2 Retail Salesmen who are now in limited-income products and looking for a better earning opportunity. Must be trainable . . . resourceful . . . of good character.
TV . . . Radio . . . Newspaper, etc., provide qualified appointments while you earn and learn in home modernization selling. Salary, commission, expenses, group insurance, paid vacations. If you desire $10,000 earnings this year, call for interview.
COAK BUILDERS, INC.
3535 E. Main St. 237-0261

METAL AND WOODEN FURNITURE REPAIR. Experienced with hand tools. Can be vocationally handicapped for competitive employment, but able to work in sheltered workshop. Apply at
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
1311 EDGEHILL RD.
Int. hrs. 8:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.

Tool Maker
Machinist
Northwest Area Shop
Call Mr. Plahuta
B & G Tool Co.
4832 Kenny Rd.
451-2538

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

TEENAGE babysitter needed for summer. Part time. Lincoln Village North. 878-3348.

WALNUT HTS.—Need babysitter for 1 yr. old. 866-0767 after 6:30 p.m.

Avon
Cosmetics
Pleasant way to earn as a Neighborhood Representative for Avon Products. Call 221-3379.

REGISTERED NURSE, full time. 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. at SCIOTO CREST CENTER. Call 876-4322, for interview.

REALSILK Goes Party Plan! Fine quality in fashionable apparel for the entire family. APPAREL SPECIALISTS needed immediately. Must be fashion minded and of good character. Call 235-1536, 471-5705, or write Box 19705 A.M.F. Columbus, Ohio.

AUTOMOBILE CLUB INSURANCE CO.
3151 W. BROAD ST.
has 2 openings shown below for persons interested in steady employment with growing company. Good hours, numerous benefits. If interested, call Mr. Moore, 274-1184 between 8:30 and 4:40 weekdays.

Coding — Rate Clerk
Requires knowledge of or interest in working with figures. Age. 20 to 35.

Underwriting Clerk
experience in auto insurance is helpful. Process applications and policies. Age 25 to 45.

File Clerk
AGE 20 TO 35

GO-GO GIRLS
18 OR OVER
Contact R. McCartney
274-4214

MALE HELP WANTED



LOW PRESSURE BOILER OPERATORS
LICENSE FOR
CITY SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT

IMMEDIATE VACANCIES

BOILER OPERATOR
$379 to $485

Incinerator and Boiler Operator
$399 to $509

Steady jobs with promotional opportunities. Paid vacations and sick leave, good retirement plan.

Apply
COLUMBUS CIVIL SERVICE
67 N. FRONT ST.



CITY SEWAGE PLANT OPPORTUNITIES

Immediate Vacancies

Sewage Treatment Manager
$1057 to $1350
Requires degree in engineering and 5 years experience operating and maintaining a sewage treatment plant or related field. Must posess Ohio class 3 waste water-works operators certificate and Ohio drivers license before appointment.

Sewer Plant Operator II
$561 to $717
Requires 12th grade and 3 years of experience operating and maintaining equipment in a sewage treatment plant. Possession of Ohio Class 2 Waste Water-works operators certificate is desirable.

Sewage Chemist I
$535 to $683
Requires college degree in chemistry or bacteriology.

Sewage Chemist II
$589 to $754
Requires degree in chemistry or bacteriology and 3 years of experience in the examination and analysis of waste waters. Must possess Ohio Class 2 Waste Water-works operators certificate before appointment.

Incinerator Operator
$379 to $485
Requires 8th grade and 1 year of commercial furnace operation or ship boiler [illegible].

Apply
COLUMBUS CIVIL SERVICE
67 N. FRONT ST.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

NEED AN experienced girl for part time GENERAL OFFICE WORK. Call Mr. Sansbury, [illegible] 3706 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Wanted
DEAD OR ALIVE
I am looking for someone who is interested in more than just a job. A person who can show an active interest and assist me in building my business. 2 hours a day, 5 days a week, $85. For interview appt., call 274-9016 between 1 and 3 p.m.

WAITRESS
LANE GIRL
Must be over 21. Contact E. McCartney, 274-4214.

HILLTOP — Need babysitter for handicapped boy. My home. Mon. or Tues. 8:30 - 5:30. 279-0823.

WOMEN CAB DRIVERS for HILLS CABS. Full or part time. Hours can be arranged. Earn up to $100 per week. 626 N. High St.

WE NEED
EXPERIENCED
STENO'S — TYPISTS
DICT. OPERATORS
Work the days you choose.
No fees. Temporary.
MANPOWER, INC.
242 S. HIGH ST.
Call any of our locations, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. North, 885-1139; Southeast, 231-7574; downtown, 228-2416.

CANDY GIRL
Part-time, evenings and weekends. Must be pleasant and neat. See Mr. Knight after 6 p.m. Friday, DREXEL THEATER, 2254 E. Main St. — No phone calls.

WANTED — People with pleasant speaking voice to work in pleasant surroundings. Those who have the ability to talk with people should call for interview. [illegible]

In Fairness To Yourself

Stop in today and learn what telephone work has to offer the qualified young woman

A wide variety of interesting well-paid jobs.

TYPING
STENOGRAPHIC
OPERATING

Good salary from start
Frequently Raised
Opportunity for promotion

OHIO BELL
24 E. GAY ST.
8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
8 a.m.-12 noon Saturday.

An equal opportunity employer

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Assignment
242 S. HIGH 228-2416

FEMALE HELP



CITY CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Immediate Vacancies

Stenographer Clerk II
$362 to $462
Requires 12th grade and 2 years of stenographic experience. Must be able to type 45 wpm. and take dictation at the speed of 90 wpm.

Clerk Typist II
$345 to $440
Requires 12th grade, 2 years experience and 45 wpm. typing speed.

The above positions are available in the Municipal Service. Other vacancies exist with the Board of Education.

Apply

COLUMBUS CIVIL SERVICE
67 N. FRONT ST.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES

Immediate openings for Licensed Practical Nurses in a large University hospital. Full and part time positions available in a variety of Medical and Surgical areas. Salary differential for evening and rotating shifts. Regular raises, paid vacations, holiday and sick leave benefits. Optional enrollment in group hospitalization insurances. Excellent retirement, group life insurance and other University benefits. Apply to Director of Nursing Service, Rm. 221, THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL, 410 W. Tenth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43210. Telephone 293-4905.

"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

OFFICE WORK
EAST END RESIDENT
TYPING AND DICTAPHONE
MUST BE
DEPENDABLE
Age 40-55 235-7711 aft. 5 p.m.

WAITRESS
Over 21, experienced.
Full or part time (wk. ends).
Apply in person to
Main Lanes
4071 E. Main

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS — Experience helpful but not necessary. Age 19-45. Salary plus bonus. Apply in person, 12 noon to 9 p.m. 3135 N. High St.

PRESIDENT'S GIRL
$500-$600 Fee Paid.
Handle confidential matters for Corporation.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
88 E. BROAD ST. (8th Floor)
228-5193

Montgomery Ward
Needs
Sales Ladies
FULL TIME
and
PART TIME
All company benefits including Savings Retirement and Employee Discounts.
Apply At
885 S. Hamilton Rd.
Between 12 noon and 4 p.m. or call
237-3241

HILLTOP — Need mature babysitter, more for home than wages. 274-5631.

HILLTOP — Need babysitter, my home or yours, 2 children. 274-[illegible].

CASHIER
Part-time, evenings and weekends. Prefer married woman. Must be pleasant and neat. See Mr. Knight after 6 p.m. Friday, DREXEL THEATER, 2254 E. Main St. — No phone calls.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED
Men or women. Unusual opportunity. Conducted from your own home. Full or part time. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 231-2338.

PURCHASING ASSISTANT
$400-$500 — FEE PAID
Talk with vendors, help plan policy.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
88 E. BROAD ST. (8th Floor)
228-5193

Interested in Show-Biz?
I need reliable person with drivers license and free to travel. For further info., call 235-8543.

TELEPHONE Solicitor wanted. Good pay. 276-5916.

RETIRED MEN and women over 62 in Reynoldsburg who desires to make some extra money, your own boss, your own hours, no work in bad weather, no soliciting, no delivery, car preferred. Limited gasoline furnished. Write to Box 300 c/o Spectator. Give references.

SPECTATOR
Carriers
Needed
Call Supervisor
BE. 5-0402

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Experienced only. Full or part-time in our office.
235-4001

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

Attention
1967 GRADS
See GRACE FORD any evening after school or all day Saturday. No appointment necessary. Fine positions available now.
NATIONWIDE
21 E. State St. [illegible]

Receptionist
Lots of excitement on this job. Meet and greet clients in busy Personnel Dept. Lgt. typing. TOP SALARY. Start at once. See GINNY GREEN, Nationwide, 21 E. State St., 228-6501.

BROADWAY COURT
950 E. N. BROADWAY
One bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Hotpoint refrigerator, range and air condition unit, carpet wall to wall. Just East of Freeway close to shopping center. Bus.
262-9397 **262-9397**

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

GET THE JOB YOU WANT
Why be unhappy in your work? Our business is SOLVING EMPLOYMENT PROBLEMS. We have the finest list of positions with the leading firms. You must be satisfied and you will like our friendly service.
NATIONWIDE
21 E. State St. 228-6501

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WASHING, ironing, curtains done in my home White. BR. 4-0995

HARD WORKING young man wants farm work. 491-6187.

TYPING — My home, reas. Whitehall — 235-5364

WHITE WOMAN desires housework by day. 276-7775.

HILLTOP, will do light housework. 274-5174.

5A—DAY NURSERY

DOROTHY'S
KID-E-CARE RANCH
Newly opened. Hourly or weekly rates. Hot lunches. 3355 Briggs Rd. For reservations call 279-1018.

LICENSED — Day care. Whitehall. A-1 references. Breakfast and lunch. 235-5705.

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY-KINDERGARTEN EAST. 1700 Courtright Rd. 237-9718 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 2 to 6 years.
7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2302.

NOW OPEN
CHILD CARE CENTER
3968 Sullivant Ave.
Formerly
DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches, fenced playground. 6 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 276-1772.

5C—ROOM AND BOARD

NEAR E. BROAD — lovely rm. with excel. board for elderly person. 231-3613.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

HILLTOP
3 rm. apt. Adults only. No pets. Near bus and shopping. $70 mo. 276-4310, eves. 274-4816.

16TH AVE., 420 EAST
2 bedrooms. Just redecorated. Range and refrig. $65. 451-1474.

CIVIL SERVICE and railroad workers. 4 rms. and bath at Madison Lake. $40 mo. 852-9059, 267-4105.

MAUGER
Management Co.
228-2906 131 E. State Realtor

BEXLEY AREA
1 bedroom apt., near shopping. Cheerful, quiet. 231-3103.

2371½ SULLIVANT—5 rms. ... $65
77 N. HURON — 4 rms. ... $75
189 N. ROYS—Mod., 2 bedr. $96.50
1236 E. MAIN — 5 rms. ... $57.50
231 E. LONG ST.—4 rms. ... $40
CARMACK & ARMSTRONG
221-9277

HILLTOP — Rent this modern air conditioned apt. 2 bedrms. 363 S. Powell. 488-8324.

APT. — 3 rms., priv. bath. Range, refrig. Utilities paid. Adults. No drinking. White. $65. 69 Whitethorne. 274-2358.

4 APARTMENTS, 3 rms., bath, $45, two $55, $65. S. High St. 837-2185.

NORTH — 1 and 2 bedrm. apts. Immeditae occupancy. Range, refrig., disposal. Comfortable, quiet. 882-5204, 267-8617.

WEST, New Rome, 3 rm. and bath apt., utils. furn., employed cple. pref. 878-5195.

1712 SULLIVANT Ave. ½ dble., 4 rms., bath, bsm't. Ample closet space, $85. 274-5661.

HILLTOP — Private, nice 1st floor effc'y. apt. 1 lge. room with kitchnette, large closets, elec. range and refrig. furn. ½ blk. to bus. Middle aged lady preferred, $55 per mo. Inquire apt. G. 406 Ryan.

VAUGHN AVE. — 2 bedrm., twin egle., 1 block from school and bus, very nice. 276-6004.

Cottage In The Country
274-0661

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

4 RM. MOD. home. 3415 McDowell Rd., Grove City. Adults. 875-3149.

239½ N. 4TH.
Upper duplex, 5 rms., bath and lge. porch, $75. 262-9459 — 261-0288.

421 E. TOMPKINS ST. 4 rm., ½ dble. Small fam. ½ block from bus, $80. 267-3734 aft. 5.

2091½ W. Broad. 5 rooms. ½ dbl. Rear. Adults only. $50. 279-0469.

EAST Townhouse Apt. 2 rms. and bath. No pets or children.

WEST, 2 rms. and bath, 1st fl. Apt., yard, bsmt, gar. Will accept child. 224-4842.

BEXLEY, upper duplex, 3 bedrms., utility rm. and gar., $110: 231-6605.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

NICELY furn. 4 rm. apt. on bus line. Bath and garage. Adults, $100 mo. or with 1 child, $125 mo. 224-1359.

FURNISHED 3 rm. apt., priv. bath, priv. entr. 279-8820.

S. FREBIS — 3 rm. apt., util's., empl. lady. 444-6351 after 6.

BROAD AND HAGUE
3 ROOM EFFICIENCY, PRIVATE ENTRANCES.
DEAN REALTY
279-1341 — 274-3185

NORTH — 2 rm. nicely furn. apt. Married couple. $60. Utils. pd. 268-0090.

5 ROOM APTS. $25 WK.
UTILITIES PAID. 235-5473.

3 RMS. Priv. ent., bath. Adults. $21 week. References. 279-0377.

227 E. MITHOFF ST., 3 rm. apt., couple only.

NORTH — 3 rm. nicely furn. apt. 1st floor, priv. bath and ent. Married couple, $90; util's. pd. 263-0100.

HILLTOP — 3 rm. and bath. Priv. entrance and TV. Close to bus. Telephone prvgs., $80. Util's. pd. 276-6089.

1851 BRUCK ST., rear — 3 rms. and bath, upper duplex. Adults, no pets, $12 wk. 237-3563.

WE Will share our apt. with another girl. Northwest Gardens, 488-1247 after 5:30 p.m.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

EAST — Sleeping room with or without board. For working lady or pensioner. 861-0769.

HILLTOP sleeping rm. Priv. entrance, TV and kchn prvlgs. New home. 276-6089.

SLP'G. RM. in quiet home for emply. gent. 263-1698.

ROOM with pvlg's. for 1 or 2 people. Good location. 274-9632.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

OFFICE SPACE, West Side, 675 Ternstedt Dr. Office, 14'x16', private bath, plenty parking space. 274-5077, ask for Mr. Davis.

OFFICE space 1527 Northwest Blvd., W. 6th Ave. Cor. Bldg., Deluxe 3½ room suite. Very reas. All utils. Take all or half. 451-4841

6D—SUMMER COTTAGES

MODERN YEAR around cottage, furnished. Option to buy. Nr. Park at Buckeye Lake. 276-1436.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $30 week. 962 E. Main. 231-9006.

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
MAN OR WOMAN
Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed — we establish accounts for you. Car, references and $965.00 to $1785.00 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Full time more. For local interview, write Eagle Industries, 3954 Wooddale Ave., So., Minneapolis, Minn. 55416.

PACKAGE DELIVERY BUSINESS. Owner must sell because of bad health. 868-1938.

SUNOCO
BRAND NEW
3 BAY BRICK COLONIAL
NOW BEING BUILT
AT W. BROAD AND EVERGREEN
(ACROSS FROM LINCOLN VILLAGE)
- Potential 50,000 gals. plus.
- 3 full sz. bays—with the latest facilities, and most modern conveniences avail.
- 2 lifts—both frame contact.
- Ample parking and storage area.
- Exec. extensive training program with pay.
- Continuous business counseling.
- Retirement program.

People in the Know—go with Sunoco

CALL DON LOUDIN, 279-9421 DAYS OR CHUCK BRANDT, 878-5027 EVENINGS AND WEEK-ENDS.

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

NOTICE
GAHANNA
New Shopping Center
A
FRIGIDAIRE
Equipped
QUICK CLEAN
CENTER
THIS LOCATION OFFERS THE ONLY
store of its kind in a very high shopping traffic area. This beautiful storeroom will be installed to our exact specifications with Frigidaire equipment. Plenty of parking space. Surprisingly reasonable rent.
CAN BE OPERATED AS A SIDE LINE OR FULL TIME.
If You Are Interested
in seeing a truly fine location for the rapidly growing budget dry cleaning and self service laundry business call collect or write immediately to
The Klarin Company
3400 KETTERING BOULEVARD
DAYTON, OHIO 45439
20 Years Experience
in design equipping, financing, promoting and supplying the laundry and dry cleaning industry.
COLUMBUS PHONE
(614) 276-5146
DAYTON PHONE
(513) 298-7451

7C—LEASE

FOR LEASE
Service station near Bonnie Ridge and Holly Hills. Excellent location in rapidly growing neighborhod in close proximity to GMC and Westinghouse. Good potential. Guaranteed income and financing available to qualified individual. Call Mr. Bailey 276-2651.

8—INSTRUCTION

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration, Industrial Mgmt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long YMCA 224-6237

Real Estate School
Evening classes starting Apr. 12. Learn how to get your license and be a salesman. We will sponsor you.
Call
Martin L. Roth & Assoc.
235-3467

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

GUITAR LESSONS
GARLAND MILLIKEN 224-8863
193 S. CYPRESS AVE.

GUITAR, Accordion, Piano or Organ lessons in your home.
MUNSON MUSIC
[illegible]

BEXLEY — Piano, Organ, Harpsichord. 231-9076.

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
[illegible]

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

GUITAR LESSONS to beginners. My home (Southeast). Reas. 258-0592.

PIANO or ORGAN
Lessons In Your Home Or Our Studios.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Doarud
9 A.M. - 12 Noon 3 - 10 P.M.
276-6141

VIOLIN LESSONS in your home. 274-5129, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

WHY BUY TO TRY
Rent a new Baldwin piano at $7.50 per mo. No delivery charge. All rental paid will apply to purchase.
GRAVES Piano and Organ Co.
383 E. Broad St.
and Northland Shopping Center

MELVILL CLARK Baby Grand piano, by owner. 888-7057.

SILVER SPARKLE 4 pc. drum set. Excel. condition. 885-8761.

CONSOLE PIANOS — 4 used, greatly reduced in price. Graves Piano and Organ Co., 383 E. Broad St., 228-2917. Open Sun. 1 to 5, Mon. and Thurs. 9 to 9, and other days 9 to 5:30.

ELECT. GUITAR and amp. Triple pick up, tremolo, 40 watt, 2 12" speakers. Reverb., dual channel, like new. Both for $135. 837-7506.

USED SPINET PIANO, lovely walnut finish. Almost new. Built by Baldwin. ONLY $396. Easy terms.
WILLIAMS MUSIC STORE
211 S. High St. 221-6737

BALDWIN ORGAN—Used, 2 Keyboards, 13 pedals, less than ½ of original price at only $545. Graves Piano and Organ Co., 383 E. Broad St. 228-2917. Open Sun. 1 to 5. Mon. and Thurs. 9 to 9 and other days 9 to 5:30.

PIANOS - ORGANS
The best in new and used pianos and organs at the lowest price. Open daily 10-9; Sat. 9-5; Sun. 1-5.
Terry Pianos and Organs
4938 N. High St. 888-5444

BUNDY CLARINET AND CASE, PRACTICALLY NEW. 237-5573.

SPINET PIANO in excellent condition, owner, 876-7086.

SPINET PIANO, brand new, in beautiful light walnut finish, at slightly over wholesale factory price. E-Z pay plan. Telephone [illegible]

ACCORDIONS
New and used
Riddle's Musicland
2928 E. 5TH AVE.

UPRIGHT PIANO, gd. cond., $85. Old VIOLIN, $65. Can be seen at 1027 Havendale Rd. or call 451-4590 Sat. or Sun.

GRAND PIANOS — Large selection of both new and used. Graves Piano and Organ Co., 383 E. Broad St. 228-2917. Open Sun., 1 to 5, Mon. and Thurs., 9 to 9, and other days 9 to 5:30.

$150,000 Worth Of Inventory Must Go!
Up to 50% Off
On New Items
New Guitars ... $10 up
New Elec. Guitars ... $23.50 up
Elec. Bass Amplifier and bag. Reduced to ... $149.50
Stereo Tape Recorder, $249.50, reduced to ... $169.50
Also special price on a large selection of used musical instruments.
WHITEY LUNZAR MUSIC CO.
Downtown — 108 E. Main St.
West — 4700 W. Broad, Lincoln Village Plaza
East — 1403 S. Hamilton Rd. at Hamilton Center
North — 3321 N. High St.

DRUM SET, complete. Good condition. $190. 253-5940.

SPINET PIANO, $200. 258-1193 - 239-1779.

DOBRA Guitar by Standel of California, new condition $150.00. Call 885-6346 after 5 p.m. or see at 73 E. Granville Road, Worthington, Ohio.

APR 1967

Spectator Real Estate

ADMINISTRATRIX SALE

I will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION on the premises on

SAT., April 15, 1967 at 2 P. M.

the following three tracts of land in Brown Twp., Franklin County, Ohio:



(1) 9.988 acres, vacant land on E. side of Jones Road adjoining the S. side of the new Route No. 70.

(2) 9.471 acres, vacant land on E. side of Jones Road adjoining the N. side of the new Route No. 70. (Subject to temporary easement to State for a field drive and 8" tile while constructing No. 70 road.)

(3) 19.538 acres, vacant land on W. side of Jones Road about 350 feet N. of the new Route No. 70 (subject to a temporary easement to State for two field drives during the construction of No. 70 road).

No. 1 appraised at $13,972.00; No. 2 appraised at $13,239.40 and No. 3 appraised at $26,818.00. Each must sell for not less than ⅔ thereof.

TERMS: $500.00 for each tract on day of sale. Balance on delivery of 65 year abstract or title policy.

NOTE: Sale is on the premises.

Blanche Troesch, Admrs., w.w.a.
Estate of Bertha Shields
Robert R. Richards, Attorney
88 E. Broad St., Columbus, O., 224-8118

WEST

NEW LISTING

453 Warren Ave. The home for the family man. Finished 3rd flr., 3 bedrms., bath on 2nd flr., liv. rm., din. rm., ½ bath and spacious kitchen on 1st flr. Full bsmt. New F.A. fac., 2 car gar., storm windows. Could easily duplex. Nothing down VA, $450 FHA., $95 per mo. Cheaper than rent. Call Bill Alwood, 267-0661 or 486-1111.

Adrian
REALTORS

TWIN SINGLE

STONE—Stucco, 3 bedrms., w.w. carpet, ranges, refrigs., bsmts., rec. rm. Mid 20's. 274-5434.

HILLTOP LOCATION

BY OWNER — 3 bedrm., 2 story, 1½ car garage, modern large built-in kitchen with breakfast rm., carpeted living and dining rms. Nice neighborhood. Near schools, church and bus. Must sacrifice at $12,500. 276-6021.

AVONDALE

SCHOOL DISTRICT
12 RM. double, 3 bedrms. and baths up, 3 rms. dn., full bsmt's., gas fncs. Only $2000 on terms.
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$10,900

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BR. 6-5435
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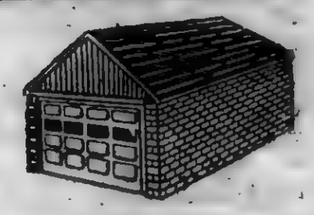
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9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

SAXAPHONE—'C' MELODY $65 267-3443

SPINET PIANO — Used walnut finish, only $295. Graves Piano and Organ Co., 383 E. Broad St. 228-2917. Open Sun. 1 to 5, Mon. and Thurs. 9 to 9. Other days, 9 to 5:30.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
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12A—GRAVE LOTS

FOREST LAWN — 6 spaces in Garden of the Resurrection. 237-3410.

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FOUR GRAVE LOT at Glen Rest. Section 500, much less than cost. 875-2419.

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CASH NOW!
Furniture; ranges; refrigs.; wringer washers; freezers; washer and dryer; TV's; antiques. This is not an auction house! 875-4606.

NEED OLD piano badly.
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14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Portable Color TV RCA
Only $329.95
Buckeye Radio Lab
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9.

REFRIG., $20; range, $15; box springs and mattress, $6 ea.; dryer, $20. 258-3108.

WASHER, $28.95; dryer, $29.95; late model 2-dr. refrig., $95; deep freeze, $95; reconditioned and guaranteed. Free del. Fairport Appliances, 173 Fairway Blvd. 361-3316.

OAK FIREPLACE logs, delivered and stacked, $28 a cord, $15 ½ cord. 879-9149.

RANGE, Tappan electric, apt. size, $40. 888-7057.

NORGE ELECTRIC dryer, excellent condition, $50. 875-5869.

2 ENGLISH bucket seats, red pleated, $35. 861-0405.

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Buckeye Radio Lab
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9.

DIN. RM. suite, dropleaf table, 4 chrs., China, $100; round oak table, 4 captain chairs, $100; 22 gal. aquarium, compl. $50. 276-1826.

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MOVING! Bedroom suite, 3-pc. pine bookcase headboard, compl., $80. 235-3729.

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Repossessed stereo-radio combination in full wood walnut console. Has deluxe floating turn table, external speaker jacks, dual channel sound. Full bal., only $86.51 or $7 per mo. 267-9291.

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Admiral TV
21" Console
Only $32
Good Condition
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UNUSUAL old China closet; 2 old iron beds; Camel-back trunk; small desk; bed and 2 night stands; chest of drawers; button hole maker, misc. 875-0839.

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Good condition, ideal for cabin or basement.
$36
Buckeye Radio Lab
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9.

ELECTRIC HEATER, AUTO. PORTABLE, $10. 274-7990.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

MISC. HOUSEHOLD ITEMS; Clothing; tools; few antiques. May be seen at 721 Elizabeth Ave. Thurs. and Friday or phone for app't. 231-1918.

2 RANGES, electric, 1 gas; 2 TV's, 21" RCA; 2 boy's bicycles, reas. priced. 274-9627.

SOFA BED, LIKE NEW, rose, $60. CALL 231-2553.

WOOL AFGAHAN, multi-colored, hand crocheted, $65. 491-8642 after 3:30.

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GOOD CONDITION, GUARANTEED. $48.
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WEDDING DRESS, 100% silk organza, sz. 8. 885-3612.

GORGEOUS SOFA, 6-ft., candy stripe, Duncan Phyfe, down pillow, like new. Very reas. 231-9950. By appointment.

CHAIRS, PR. OF matched, light rose velvet, like new. Very reas. 231-9950, by appointment.

UTILITY SHED, $35; auto. record player, $35; men's onyx ring, initial R, new $30; ladies white fur coat, worn twice, sz. 8, $20; TV, 21" Muntz, excel. cond., $65. 274-1976.

BABY BED, compl.; high chair; child's wagon; bedrm. suite; 5-pc. dinette; AM-FM radio-stereo; auto. washer. 235-3846.

2 BOXES girl's baby clothing; potty chair; high chair; $10 for all. 866-0970.

WAYNE SUMP PUMP, used only once. Will sell for $60. Owner, 876-7426.

ARCHERY equipment, Howett Cataline 66" bow with sight, 1 dz. 3x aluminum arrows. 837-8187.

CARPET FOR 2 rms. 10x12 each. Dk. red, like new. Orig. cost, $100, will sacrifice, $75. 231-9950.

TENT — 8x10, $50; girl's bicycle, $20. 491-5344.

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RADIO, HALLICRAFTER, SX62, general coverage, AM-FM. Priv. owner, 876-5036.

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$300 SHOW WIG, direct from Europe. Long soft blond, 279-8994.

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299-9009

CARPET, approximately 45 yds., fine quality with pad, rose beige, $200. Girl's 26" bicycle, $15. Chair-bed, $5, 451-2620.

HAM RADIO STATION $200 takes all. 491-7405. Will trade for Honda, etc.

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BLACK and Decker 8¼" heavy duty saw. 267-1104 after 5:30.

HOOVER SWEEPER, excel. condition. Must sell. $15. 268-9451.

RANGE, Norge, gas, electric clock, timer and light, $35. 878-3292.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NATURAL mink stole, pastel shade, full cape or suit type, sz. 18-20, or large lady's. New, never worn. Orig. list price $550. Will sacrifice, $350. 866-9861.

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Good Used
Lawn Boys & Toros
WESTGATE LAWN EQUIPMENT
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RANGE, G.E., 4 burner, 2 ovens, $25; stainless steel sink, top 60" long, $10. 885-7429.

BOX SPRINGS, compl. Med. firm, for dbl. bed. Used less than 1 yr. $45. Buying king size. 866-3322.

DIN. RM. SUITE, 7 pcs. (chairs needlepoint). 488-8303.

FUR COAT AND DRESSES FOR STAMPS. 221-3404 - 274-4263.

2 HOLLYWOOD TWIN BEDS, COMPLETE, $50. 836-3850.

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SAND and GRAVEL
For Sale.
FRANKLIN GRAVEL PIT
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TOP freezer refrig., good cond., $30; 20" Universal apt. range, same as new, $39.95; built cabinet, sink and refrig. for camping trailer; 12 gal. gasoline tank for boat. 221-0782.

SOFA, 2 pc. sect., 96", $100; gas range, white, 38", $25. Both in good condition. 488-0075.

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BEDSPREADS; dust ruffles; drapes; chair covers, some matching. All under $6. 443-3158.

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A & J CYCLE SHOP
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CLOTHING: 5 closets full, clean, like new, reas., dresses 18½, suits, hats, purses, shoes, AAA, coats. 237-5130, 10 to 4 only.

FABRIC SAMPLES 24"x27". Beautiful for chairs, pillows, decorating, 25c to $3.00. 173 S. 19th St.

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NEW Tuxedo, sz. 42, short; white dinner jacket, 42, short; ½ ton Emerson air cond., used one summer. 866-7726.

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Roaches, waterbugs, ants, rats, mice, moths, bedbugs, silverfish
Ohio Exterminating
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POOL TABLE — standard, compl. with acces., $60. 276-6094.

CARPET, 3 ROOMS
Very heavy Dupont 501 Nylon with deluxe pad and installation up to 40 sq. yds., $247.
ROYALWEVE CARPETS
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SAMPLES OUR SPECIALTY
Sizes 3 thru 12. Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions. Come in and see
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Famous brands, sizes 9 - 10.
USE YOUR SHOPPERS CHARGE
Open Mon. and Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs., 12 noon to 9 p.m.; Sat., 11 - 5:30. Closed Wed.
The Dressing Room
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UPRIGHT FREEZER, like new, $10; upright freezer, $40; washer, auto washer, $35; elec. dryer, $30; port TV, $40; port sew. machine, $25; Siegler gas heater, $35; elec. range, $25; air cond., $75; apt. sz. gas range, $25; lawnmower, $20. 221-9436.

DBLE. DR. refrig., $45; range, $10; upright freezer, $40; washer, $15; dryer, $15; port. sew. machine, $15; elec. range, $15; 4-pc. sect., $35; bed, compl., $18; TV set, $20; elec. fan, $4; gas heater, $25; mangle, $15; baby bed, $10; platform rocker, $6; girl's bike, $6; metal bed, $6; day and niter couch, $15. 221-2613.

CARPETING, 30 yds. beige, padding, compl., $75; 3 pc. sectional sofa, brown, $50. Both in good condition. 231-9644.

GARAGE SALE
SAT., APRIL 22, 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M., at Firehouse, 4090 S. Broadway, Grove City. By Grove City
La Sertoma. Refreshments served.

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AUTO. WASHER, DRYER. WASHER NEEDS WORK. DRYER EXCEL. 888-2242 BEFORE NOON.

GARAGE SALE — Rear 144 S. Eureka. April 8-9.

3 BRIDESMAID dresses, size 10. 2 worn once, 1 never worn. Short skirt, pink linen with appliqued flowers and green velvet sash. Each $35 new. Make offer. 451-7073 after 5:30 p.m. or Sat.

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By Appointment
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Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
Open for business every day 'til May.
(8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

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Buy wholesale. All name brands. We install and finance. No down payment. Up to 60 mos. to pay. Call Mrs. Martin, 235-0589.

REFRIGERATOR, nice, $45; auto. washer or dryer, $25 each; elec. range, $25. 291-0178.

"Ohio Pole Bldgs."
LaRay Farm Lumber, Box 67, Pataskala, Ohio 43062. Phone Pataskala 927-2091 or Columbus 224-8466.

DINETTE, $17.50; baby bed, $7.50; bedrm. suite, $35; bed, compl., $12.50; TV, $22.50; washer, $25; range, $15; refrig., $15; rug, $10; liv. rm. suite, $25; desk, $12.50.
"YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD, EVEN IF BANKRUPT"
VINSON 1188 N. 4th St.

GOOD used built-in bath tub; almost new lavatory wash basin. 231-8297.

3-PC. BEDRM. set, dble. dresser, bed, compl.; night table. 876-5314 after 6 p.m.

FOLDING SGLE. bed, compl., new, only $17. 279-2065.

GOLF CLUBS, compl. set, 4 woods, 8 irons, bag. Not matched, $45. 276-6786.

GARAGE SALE
173 S. 19TH ST.
Mirror or picture frames. 25c to $3. Records . . . Jazz or classic, 25c each.

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FRENCH'S Bird Supplies 2 for 1 Sale
Buy One Get One Free

SERGEANT'S PET SUPPLIES
Many Items 20% to 50% OFF

AQUARIUMS, 10 gal. .....$5.40 5 gal. $3.89

Any Puppy in Stock $1.50

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Open Daily 9-9 Sunday 12-6
This Offer Good April 5-6-7-8-9-10

LIVE DUCKS

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DELUXE BATHINETTE; 5 7.50x14 tires; sz. 42 top coat; luggage; lge. corduroy coat; 2 desks; misc.; moving. 291-1139, morn.

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KENMORE washer and dryer, used 2 months. 491-8141.

DISPLAY COUNTERS
5'x30"x32"
BIG BEAR (Basement)
3835 W. BROAD — 279-5100

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NIAGARA CHAIR, 5 MOS. OLD. CALL 488-7831.

BOY'S CLOTHING, sz. 16, 18; maple desk; hand vacuum; TV table. 279-5001.

GAS RANGE, white, glass door oven, good, $30; 5-pc. breakfast set, black-pink, dropleaf, $15. 276-4236 after 6 p.m.

REDECORATING fine Eastmoor home: furniture, drapes, carpeting, misc. 317 S. Virginia Lee Rd. 231-4889.

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Would you care to save $500 plus tax on a lady's beautiful ring? Approx. 1 ct. Perfect stone. Papers to prove it's worth $1250. For quick sale owner will sacrifice for $750. 268-1426.

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Every Second Roll 21c
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ALL makes of rebuilt SWEEPERS, GUARANTEED.
PAXCO Appliance Center
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Sausages,
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"We Make Our Own"
READY, THURS., FRI., SAT.
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WASHER - DRYER combination, G.E., like new. Cost $550. Sacrifice. $175. 876-2134.

SILHOUETTE membership, 16 mos., almost ½ price. 235-5009.

BIKES, boy's 20", 24", 26"; girl's 20", 26", $10 each. 866-3792.

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ELEC. RANGE, 36" White, excel. cond., $75. 274-8308.

3 LONG redwood planter boxes, innerlined and like new, $15, orig. $30. 276-1370.

MORTAR BOX, 3x5', $18. 276-1370

Grave Markers
$60

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0688

3-PC. EASTER suit, pink, lady's size 9. Like new. Very reasonable. 875-2521 after 6.

HENN'S GIFT SHOP
INDOOR AND OUTDOOR DECORATIVE ITEMS.
2643 S. HIGH 444-2943

TENT, 9x9, L.L. Bean, umbrella. Interior frame, screens, pract. new. $45. 291-7294 before 9 p.m.

FABRICS, discount prices. Dress and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.48 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2472 E. Main 235-1956
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

16" ROTARY mower, Briggs and Stratton engine, $25; matching end tables and lamp table, modern, $35. 878-7382 after 5 p.m.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

AIR COOLED ENGINES
B&S — Clinton — Wisconsin Tecumseh
A. E. BUCK SALES & SERVICES
2605 Sunbury Rd. 471-2711
New and Used Equipment

SPALDING putter and bag, $5; innercoms, $10 a set; oak corner tble, $15; hothouse planter, 3x12", $5. 879-8491 aft. 6.

DRAPES, beautiful lined, floral patterns, 6 prs., sacrifice $25. 235-1246.

PICTURE WINDOW, alum, 6 ft. wide, 3 ft. high, with storms, screens and marble sills, best offer; dble. sliding doors, one 6 ft. wide, one 3 ft. wide; bathinette; other household items. 235-3094.

CEMENT BLOCK making machine; Janitrol conv. burner. 279-5201.

BED AND vanity, $10; sofa and 2 chairs, $20; gas range, $10. 274-3659.

WORK PANTS
and
SHIRTS
All laundered and mended.
49c
Perfect
97c
All sizes and colors.
BARGAIN BAZAAR
689 N. High

GARAGE SALE, some household goods and lumber, misc. items. April 8, 1 p.m. 3730 Plainview Dr. Auction sale. Sacrifice am moving.

REFRIGERATOR, GE., freezer across top, excellent condition. 444-6711.

BABY ITEMS, szs., infant thru 2, lge. ass't. lot $15; 4 doz. diapers includ., 2 doz. prefold, $5; crib, $15; play pen, $12; jump seat, $6; stroller, $10. All in excel. cond. 866-9861.

COUCH, GREEN sect., $75; dinette set, $25; bed, compl., bookcase headbrd., $40; record cbn't., $10; bookcase, glass sliding drs., $10; misc. items. 276-1015.

FOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. H&S Hardware, 1683 Parsons Ave.

VACATION AUCTION

Buy vacation at a bargain at Clintonville Women's Club Bldg., April 6, 8 p.m., 3951 N. High. 885-8605. Sponsored by Temple Beth Tikvah.

ELEC. RANGE, $25; gas range, $15; wringer washer, $20; auto. washer, $35; Maytag washer, $45; refrig., across top freezer, $35; refrig., 2-door, $45. 1293 Summit St. 294-3818.

AUTO WASHER, $35; hand mower, $7; power mower, $18. 224-7472.

BEAUTIFUL LIMOGES DINNER SET FOR 8 at below cost price. Also many pieces of HAVILAND WEDDING RING pattern" available. 866-2344.

STEREO, "Delmoneco", AM-FM radio. Danish modern style, $35. 879-7235.

REPOSSESSED, new living rm. suite, $129 and up; port bar; several chest of drawers; cherry wood desk with chair, $35. Reas. 268-7634. 2418 Cleveland Ave.

House Cleaning?
Send your usable discards to
Lutheran Welfare Industries
For FREE PICK-UP SERVICE call
221-8488

DESIGNER CLOTHES: Misses, knits, cruisewear, summer, sizes 6-8-10. Shoes 8C-8½B. 231-6960.

LINDSAY WATER softener, completely auto., like new. Ph. 866-2849.

MOVING
Walnut rm. divider, very unusual; 2 student desks and chairs, 6 mos. old; 2 sofas; Ironrite ironer, other misc. 235-0700.

DRUM TABLE, leather top, gold inlaid, like new, very reasonable. 231-6950.

BOY'S BIKE, $18; 7' umbrella tent, $5; slot car track, games; toys. 237-2680.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

WIG, DARK brown, frosted, human hair; elec rotisserie; hand mower; Mallard duck decoys, new; maple wing chair and gossip bench; famous artists course books; ladies bowling ball. 279-7757.

BLONDE 8-Pc. Duncan-Phyfe din. rm., D.L. table, $95. 868-6234 after 4.

9-PC. DIN. suite, walnut, $50. 443-1765

WASHER, $10; dryer, $15; range, $10; bed, compl., $15. 258-8909.

WASHER, dryer, Westinghouse, like new, $175. 888-6789.

TWIN STROLLER, car seats, play pen. 231-6870.

¾ BED, COMPL.; 7-pc. breakfast set; refrig. 876-7609.

ROPER GAS range, 36", white, excel. cond., $30. 252-8013.

FREEZER, CHEST TYPE, HOLDS 500 LBS., $80. 237-3697.

3 MEN'S suits; 2 sport jackets, sz. 42-44. 444-3174.

POOL TABLES
Used, 4'x8' Commercial Slate $450
Terms Available
SOUTHERN BOWLING AND BILLIARD SUPPLY
74 E. Main St.

GE TV, UHF adapter, Deluxe stand. 444-2429.

G.E. RANGE, Deluxe model. 235-7150.

FURNITURE—Modern liv. rm., good cond. 2064 Harwitch Rd. 488-5679 after 6 p.m. or Sat.

LADIES' figure ice skates, white, siz. 10. Call Marilyn 291-6129.

G.E. PORT DISHWASHER PERFECT. COND. $75. 291-9849.

6 FT. Camper "Sportliner" $175. Ironrite ironer, Ctb't., $30. 444-4748.

REFRIG. Apt. sz.; Power lawn mower, "Gardenmark," both excel. cond. 274-1802.

9X12 white plush carpet with pad, 3 mos. old. $35. Office bookshelf, 8 ft. tall, grey, 3 mos. old $40; Stereo comp. unit incl. amplifier, turntable, 2 speakers enclosed in comb. case and record holder, $75. 866-5313.

2 Refrigerators $25 ea.; 2 bedrm. suites, $15 ea.; plastic settee and side chair, $10. 258-9264.

POWER Mower; hand mower. Excel. cond. Best offer. 443-6270.

MONROE Desk Calculator 600,000 series, $400, John Hank, 235-5549 or 878-4464.

CHEST, 6-drawer with mirror, $8.50; typewriter, Royal Std., $10.50. 1435 Whittier St.

ACCURATE
TREE SERVICE
Free estimate. Fully insured. 299-1062.

FORMAL prom dress, white lace bodice with green skirt, sz. 9-10, $15. 276-4501.

SOLID maple dinette set, 4 chairs; pole lamp, set of women's golf clubs, bag and cart. 444-2429 before 1.

RANGE, Caloric, 4 burner, excel. cond., flexible connections incl. 276-3904 after 5 p.m.

WALL Mirror 50"x60" excel. cond. $25. 231-2126.

G.E. Refrig. 2 dr; non-defrost except freezer. $80. Gas range, good cond. $15. 444-2667.

MEAT CASE, 4' Viking compressor motor, $35, or trading stamps. 274-8720.

GIBSON REFRIG., 2-dr. with 100 pound freezer at top, like new, $75; Servel gas refrig., 2-dr., with 100 pound freezer, good cond., $35. 274-9777.

RUG, $29; hot water tank, $39; bed(compl., $25; refrigerators; ranges.
"We buy and sell used household goods of all kinds."
Goodwins — 231-2543
815 W. Broad at SKIDMORE.

TV, 21" Zenith console, excel. cond. 866-2740.

RANGE, gas table top, excellent cond., $30; frigidaire, apt. sz., $35; white throw rugs; porch chairs, misc. tools. 252-0002.

CAMERA, projector and screen, 8mm., $50; Polaroids, J-66, $50; also 80-B, $20; Polaroid print copy, $15; 35mm cameras; 16mm sound films; light meter and splicer. 276-1097.

BRASS KETTLE, $8; 1 gal. flr. enamel, dk oak, $4; towel holders in black and etc., for bathroom, $2.50; 47" tble lamp, $10; floor lamp, $10; throw rugs; gas htr., 15,000 BTU, used 5 wks., orig. $65, sell $25. 262-2315 aft. 4. All items in excel. cond.

LAWN TRACTOR, 1966 Allis Chalmers, 10 h.p. with 42" mower, 12 mos. warranty. Price $712.25. May be seen at 2677 Dublin Rd.

ANTIQUES
Decorator Items
The Black Pump
28 S. High St., Dublin, O.
889-1319

15—BOATS & ACCESS.

14' INBOARD fishing boat under 8 h.p., generator, lights, full transmission, fiber glassed, $175. 861-0405.

See ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST!"
3280 VALLEYVIEW DR.
276-2222 276-4106

14' THOMPSON boat and trailer. Licensed and ready! $175, 444-7993.

EVENRUDE BOAT MOTOR, A-1, $160. 228-4454.

LAWSON 12' alum. runabout, 20 h.p. motor and trailer, $300. 276-6349.

WANT TO BUY
BOAT TRAILER. 276-2905.

EVINRUDE outboard motor, 5½ H.P. Like new. 279-5814.

5 H.P. CLINTON MOTOR, $30. 444-7998

'60 MERCURY outboard motor, 45 h.p.; '60 Sandusky boat, 16'; '60 Tee Nee trailer, 16'-16'. 878-4337.

1 12' ALUM. boat.; 1 10 h.p. Johnson motor; 1 3 h.p. Sea King motor. 375 S. Hague. What a showcase!

6 H.P. MERCURY motor, '66, like new. $185. 444-7998.

CUSTOM MADE BOAT COVERS AND BOAT TOPS. Sterling Auto Top Co., 1069 W. Broad St., 228-3430. Open WEEKDAYS 7-5 except Mon. and Thurs., 7-7. Closed Sat. and Sun.

16½' STAR-CRAFT JUPITER, covered top; 6 h.p. motor and trailer, $1000, only two yrs. old. 235-0776.

SELL OR trade for motorcycle: 15' Whirlwind, Mark 30 h.p. motor, trailer, equip't., $375. 876-5527.

15' BOBCAT boat, 40 h.p. Johnson motor, equip'd. completely. 875-0981.

TRADE — Durateck boat, Chris-Craft trailer for alum. car top boat. 274-0161. To see, Fowler Sunoco Station, 635 Wilson Rd.

8' PLASTIC BOAT, $40. 444-7998

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

PICKUP TOP COVERS. Steel or aluminum. ½ price. 235-5772, 235-2941.

'59 SPORTS Camper, good cond. 875-0981

TRAVEL TRAILER SUPPLIES
WE have everything you'll need to build or modernize any type camper or trailer. Largest selection in Central Ohio.
AUTHORIZED MOBILE HOME SALES
4330 WESTERVILLE RD.
471-0550

TENT TOP camping trailer, gd. cond., $300. 866-3816.

'65 VW CAMPER, completely wood paneled, ice box, water tank, closet and storage space, gasoline heater, excel. cond., owner, 294-2219 after 5.

1960 BUDDY TRAILER with Dolly, like new. 267-5691.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

DOG HOUSES; all sizes. Priced according to size. 263-4579.

JERYNE'S POODLE PARLOR
443-5364

Immertreu Kennels
BOARDING — DOGS - CATS
Heated Kennels.
Bathing, Clipping, Grooming.
1710 BROWN RD. — 279-6590

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR.
Quality Grooming. 231-4743.

LUMMA KENNELS
Siberian Huskies, pups, and Norwegian Elkhounds. AKC. 876-7217.

PONIES - HARNESS - SADDLES
BRIDLES - BLANKETS. $3.50 up.
782 WILSON RD., EVES.

FOR LEASE

APRIL SALE

ONE-DRIVER EXECUTIVE LEASE CARS

Many of these cars are still under factory warranty. Most of them are fully equipped, including air conditioned, tinted glass, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, power windows and seats. Tilt wheel and many other luxuries.

These are far above average cars for sale at prices $200 to $400 below current retail values.

OLDSMOBILES
'66 F-85, 4 Dr., Silver Gray Deluxe
'66 Luxury Sedan, 98, Midnight Blue
'66 Delta, 88, Sedan, White

BUICKS
'66 Electra 225 Custom, 4 Dr., Midnight Blue
'65 Electra 225 Convert., Silver Gray, Black Top

PONTIACS
'65 Bonneville, 4 Dr., H.T., Blue
'65 Bonneville, 2 Dr., H.T., Green
'66 LeMans, Spt. Coupe, Silver Gray

OTHERS
'66 T-Bird H.T., Diamond Blue
'63 Chev., Turquoise, Impala H.T.
'65 Impala H.T., Red

MISC. TRADE-INS
'65 Ford F-250, Pickup, V-8
'65 Ford Econoline Super Van

The above cars may be seen and driven at:

INC.
Economic Transportation
686 Grandview Ave. 486-5988

AUTO REPAIR

ATCO TRANSMISSION SERVICE
WHERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS

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BETTER EQUIPPED
BETTER SERVICE
BETTER PRICES
BETTER TERMS
Written Guarantee
OPEN 7 A.M. - 6 P.M.



ATCO TRANSMISSION
1635 E. LIVINGSTON 252-4969
2176 CLEVELAND AVE. 268-3541

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE COIFFURES
EXQUISITE GROOMING
1606 W. MOUND ST.
For Appt. Call 274-5129.

POODLE PUPS, AKC, black, choice. 471-5107.

POODLE GROOMING
35 E. 23rd Ave. 299-4044.

POODLE GROOMING
NR. LAZARUS WEST. 274-1714.

TOY POODLE PUPS, mins., stud service, grooming. Terms. 471-9146

AQUARIUM; htrs.; lights; pumps and fish; Breeding Angels. 274-2155.

WIRE-HAIRED Terrier, AKC, 18 mos., male, $35; reg. Cockers. 866-6668.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

CENTRAL POINT
PET SHOP 279-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
Puppies, $1.50 and up
Pet Supplies
FREE DELIVERY
We buy puppies.

2 PONIES, 1 saddle, 2 bridles. $110 all. 876-4759.

MONKEY, AFRICAN WOOLEY, owner. Reas. 491-0582.

BABY PARAKEETS
CALL 443-6114.

MALTESE PUPPIES, MALE AND owner. Reas. 491-0852.

DALMATIAN PUPS, AKC reg. 870-1128

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BEAT HIGH MAILING COSTS
BY INSERTING YOUR PRE-PRINTED MESSAGE
IN ANY OR ALL OF THE SIX
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FOR RATES CONTACT:

R. H. ROGERS, Bus. Mgr.
Spectator Newspapers
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274-1155

$200 TRADE-IN

Drag, Pull or Push Your Old Car In

INSTANT CREDIT

'65 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-dr. H.T. Radio and heater, automatic transmission, power brakes and power steering. $1899

'65 OLDS Delta 88, 4-dr., radio and heater, automatic transmission. Power brakes and steering $1999

'64 FORD Falcon 2-dr., radio and heater, stick transmission and sharp. $1099

'63 MERCURY convertible. Radio and heater, automatic transmission. Power steering. $1199

'65 CHEVROLET Super Spt. 2-dr. Hdtp. Radio and heater. 327 V-8 motor. 4-speed transmission. $2099

'64 PONTIAC Tempest Le-Mans, 2-dr., 326 V-8 motor, automatic transmission. Power brakes and power steering. $1599

'64 FORD Galaxie "500" 2-dr. H.T. Radio and heater. Automatic transmission. Power brakes and power steering. $1399

'64 CORVAIR convertible. Radio and heater 4-speed transmission. $1199

'66 THUNDERBIRD Landau, 2-door H.T. Radio and heater. Power brakes and steering. Factory air conditioning. $3599

'62 CORVAIR 2-dr. Radio and heater. Automatic transmission and sharp. $699

87 More to Choose From

VAUGHN MOTOR CAR CO.

808 PARSONS

444-7839

Bobb's Value Buys

'63 Falcon
Deluxe 2-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. A real economy car finished in light bronze, contrasting interior. Very clean.
$895

'64 Chevrolet
Impala Super Sport Convertible. A beautifully finished car in Adobe beige with all vinyl interior. Equipped with 283 cu. in. V-8, Powerglide, power steering & brakes, bucket seats. Get an early start on spring.
$1795

'65 Dodge
Dart "GT" 2-Dr. Hdtp. 273 cu. in. V-8, auto. trans., P.S., bucket seats. A sparkling cream fin. Black all vinyl interior.
$1795

'66 Chevy II
Nova 6-Pass. Wgn. An ideal family car equipped with 6-cyl. engine and Powerglide. Finished in Aztec gold and all vinyl interior. One of the cleanest.
$1695

'65 Chevelle
Malibu 2-Dr. Hdtp. Our top line Chevelle equipped with 327 cu. in. 275 H.P. V-8, 2-speed trans. Finished in Honduras maroon. All black interior. Sweet and Sassy.
$1895

'60 Chevrolet
Impala 4-Door Hardtop. Radio, heater, V-8, Powerglide. Finished in gleaming jet black with contrasting red vinyl and nylon int. One of the cleanest to be found.
$695

BOBB CHEVROLET
A Quality Name Since 1924
621 PARSONS 228-5231

FORD ECONOLINE VANS

1961 through 1964's

Six to choose from

Priced from $595. up

We Also Have Over 75 Other Used Trucks To Choose From.

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USED TRUCK CENTER
1275 W. Mound St., Cols., O. 228-5111
OKEY CLARK, Mgr.

Open Monday Through Saturday 6 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Open Sundays Only 8 A.M. till 6 P.M.

MARTE'S SPECIALS

'63 LeMANS Sport Coupe, V-8, R&H, auto. transmission. Blue finish. $999

'63 TEMPEST 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon. 4-cyl. R&H, auto. All white. $1098

'66 CATALINA 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, R&H, automatic trans., P.B., P.S., factory air conditioned. Maroon finish, w-sw. Black interior. $2499

'64 OLDS Jetstar 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra. trans. P.B., P.S. Light blue finish. Low miles. $1399

MARTE PONTIAC
461 N. HIGH 294-3701

SAEGER BUICK CO.

27 Years at W. Broad St. and Central Ave.

FOR A NEW OR USED CAR

Always A Bargain

ALWAYS A GOOD CAR

SAEGER BUICK CO.

1390 W. BROAD ST. 279-6301

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

DACHSHUND PUP
MINIATURE, BLACK and TAN. A.K.C. REG. PAPERS; ALL SHOTS. ONLY $85. 443-2774, eves.

MIN. POODLES, black and silver. 878-3017.

BLUE TICK pups, 3 males, registered, purebred, 8 wks. Out of real Coon dog, $35 ea. 491-4209.

NICE YOUNG male dog, shots and license, reasonable. 451-6485.

POODLES, black, female, small miniatures. 274-6388.

BORDER COLLIE, male, black with white spots. All shots, 8 mos., loves children. A good farm dog, dog house incl'd., $25. 279-3936.

AMERICAN ESKIMO — 8m. pure white, 9 mos., female, reg. 444-6262.

COCKERS — BLONDE, AKC. MALES. 471-2128.

COLLIE — Reg. A.K.C. female, 2 yrs. old, excellent blood lines, $100. Must sell. 262-3193.

POODLES, A.K.C. TOY, WHITE, GOOD STOCK. 471-4994.

NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP
Birds, animals, fish aquariums. Feeds - Suppliers. 2367 M Cleveland Ave., rear of Albers. 262-2443

LARGE well built rabbit hutch. 231-9883.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years.
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
2386-97 E. Main St. 235-9621

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

Garden — Lawn Seed
FERTILIZER — LIME
SEED POTATOES - ONION SETS
GARDEN PLANTS
GARDEN TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE Coal & Feed Co.
1760 HARRISBURG PK.
274-4481

19—USED CARS

125 Car Selection
Haydocy Pontiac
500 W. Broad St. 228-5341

REAL GOOD BUY
'63 Pontiac Catalina, 1 owner, fully equipped. Dark blue. ...$1050
228-5417

'28 MODEL T 2 dr. sedan, excel. condition. $700. 267-3200.

'66 CORVAIR 500 sport coupe, 110 eng., R. + H., auto. trans. 12,500 miles. Owner, 866-6899.

'61 FALCON red 2-dr. wgn. Auto., 6 cyl. Excel. cond. $650. Call 1-837-2366 after 6.

'57 CHEVY, NEW MOTOR, $150. 491-2482

'63 T-BIRD, BY OWNER. P.W., P.S., tinted windshield, low mileage, excel. cond. $1325. 451-4492.

'66 CHEV. Super Sport 327, 4 speed. 276-3968 after 5.

'60 DODGE Seneca, green, good cond. Owner, 262-6968.

CHEVROLET Impala 9 pass. Wgn. factory air, P.S., P.B., R&H, $950. 451-5666.

'60 Dodge sta. wagon V-8, p.s., p.b. Nice shape. Will consider small motorcycle on trade. 267-1104 after 5:30.

'64 V.W. black sedan, red interior, R.H., 28,0000 mi. 235-3805.

'66 OLDS—Delta "88" 2 dr., dark blue, black vinyl interior. P.S., P.B. Like new. $2600. 231-2106.

'56 CAD. Deville Sedan. Needs work. $100. 267-44[illegible]

'67 DODGE deluxe 4-Dr. sedan, low miles, clean and all extras; two 8.50x14 snow tires and wheels, cheap. 444-8508.

19—USED CARS

1964 CHEV. II S.S. A-1 cond. Asking $1000. 279-3687, 274-1149.

'63 PONTIAC Lemans convertible, V-8, R&H, WSW, bucket seats, floor console. $695. 279-5484.

'66 VALIANT "200", 4 dr. sedan. R&H, auto. trans., W.S.W. $1500. 870-4072.

'62 CHEVY II, 6 cyl. auto., 4 dr., R.H. New tires, $550. 491-8211 ext. 7518, after 4 ext. 7273.

'61 CHEVY Wagon, 4 dr., blue, rear drop door, auto. trans. 228 E. Mithoff.

'64 RAMBLER American wagon, auto transmission, $900. Owner, [illegible]

'57 RAMBLER, $75. good for transportation. 276-2876 aft. 6.

'61 FORD, auto. trans., R&H, excel. mech. cond., $250. By owner, [illegible]

EXCEPTIONAL '66 VW sedan. Take over payments at $1460. [illegible]

'66 IMPALA, 6-cyl., R&H, w-s-w, vinyl trim, clock, 3500 mil., factory warr., $1890. 888-3947.

'59 CHEV., 6-CYL., AUTO., R-H, $125. 276-3603.

'56 PONTIAC, auto., gd. trans., $110. 231-6543.

'66 FAIRLANE, 4-Dr. sedan, auto, R&H, beautiful beige fin., match. interior, $1895. Balance of Factory Warranty.
MEDICK FORD
2891 N. High St. 267-1274

'65 FORD Galaxie "500." Conv't., auto., P.S., R&H, 352 engine, reas., by owner. 231-9803.

MAKE OFFER for my '61 OLDS. All power "98" H.T. Lady owner. 231-7208 after 5.

19—USED CARS

'56 VW with sunroof, good cond., $425. 274-1615.

'64 IMPALA conv't., excel. cond., $1550. 866-3532.

'64 PONTIAC conv't., 22,000 mi., tired of driving it. What will you trade. 228-4464.

'63 CHEVY station wagon, 6 pass., good shape, auto., R&H, $995. Call Mr. Gibson, 276-5127 until 5:30 p.m., 879-9913 after 6 p.m.

BY ORIGINAL owner, '66 Olds Cutlass "442" 4-speed. 866-7897.

'63 FORD HDTP.
$75 DOWN, $39 A MO.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA, 221-7827
(DIRECT)

'58 MERCURY WAGON. 878-0127 OR 878-6[illegible]

'61 FALCON sta. wagon, 6-cyl. stick, R&H, rack, good tund., $350. 444-7456.

'56 FORD V-8, automatic, 4-door '57 Chev., 6-cyl., stand. 2-dr. 809 Southwood.

'66 BONNEVILLE H.T., P.S., P.B., air cond. Special tires, $2900., 235-6463.

'61 LINCOLN Continental 4-Dr. Very nice, $1095, owner, 274-6217.

'65 CHEV. Impala S.S., 250 h.p., 28,000 mi., wine, black interior, 4-spd., P.S., W-S-W., R&H, buying new car, $1800. 279-4049.

'63 CORVAIR Monza Conv't., new trans., owner, $700. 461-4095.

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

MOTOBI Scooter, 125 cc. Top condition. First $200 takes it. 279-9192 after 4 p.m.

SIDE CAR, DRYER, excel. cond. 274-8720

'64 MOTOBI Scooter, 125cc, A-1 cond. First $200 takes it, must sacrifice. 279-9192 after 4 p.m.

"MINIBIKE," 3 H.P., $100. 442-2589

GO-CART
279-1910

'65 DUCATI 250 cc Diana MK111, $395; '62 Harley-Davidson, 250 cc., $275, owner. 267-2961.

'66 MUSTANG HDTP.
$75 DOWN, $40 A MO.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA, 221-7827
(DIRECT)

MOTOR SCOOTER, 190 cc. 279-5201.

'58 HONDA, self starter. Like new. $150. 882-5062.

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'64 TRIUMPH, T120 T.T. Special, 650 CC. Twin carbs, metal flake, bronze. Excel. cond. $700. 279-6536

'57 BELLA MOTOR Scooter, gd. cond., $100, owner. 291-6366.

'68 HONDA CL—160 "Scrambler." Excel. cond., $600. 263-7215 after 4:30 p.m.

19B—TRAILERS & TRUCKS

'56 FORD ½ TON PICKUP. 444-6565.

'54 INTERNATIONAL pick-up, ¾ ton, $275, owner, 263-1909.

'54 DODGE pickup, plumber's utility, $100. 228-4454.

'51 CHEVROLET pickup. Original black, $245, trade. 228-4454.

'49 INTERNATIONAL pick-up, good cond. 878-6061.

GARBAGE TRUCK, International with 16 yd. Garwood Packer. Very good, owner. 258-0037.

'57 INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL-ALL. AUTO. 276-3463.

'59 EL CAMINO ½ ton truck, good cond., new tires, $250. 444-5496.

'64 DODGE ½ ton P.U., 27,000 actual miles, owner, $950. 443-4169.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'63 RITZ CRAFT, 50x10, 2 bedrms., below book price with access. Owner, 235-4273 after 5.

12x47 NEW MOON, $100 and take over payments. 444-7328.

HOLLIDAY Rambler, 16½', sleeps 8, used very little, like new, owner. 866-2764 after 4.

'62 DOWNER, 50'x10'. 2 bedrms., front kchn., already set up in Reynoldsburg. Furn. Early American. $2700, or unfurn, $2300. Owner, 866-1877.

FLORENCE, 35'x8', nice lot and access., OSU district. Excel. cond., air cond., carpeted, owner, 263-3623.

'62 DETROITER, 50x10', air cond., storm windows. Set up Westgate Trailer Park. Mr. Potts, days, 469-6351; after 5, 274-5018.

'57 LIBERTY, 8x45', 2 bedrms., bath, kchn., liv. rm., owner, no dn. pymt. 887-3656.

'59 RICHARDSON, 25' with carpet and awning, nice cond., $1600. 231-6477, can be seen at 907 Center St.

'64 MARLETTE 12x60 ft., like new. Will trade for your home or smaller mobile home. MARY JANE SCHILLING, Rltr. 224-7370

SEVERAL 8' wide Mobile Homes, $750 UP. 471-0550.

BOYS & GIRLS

Names are being accepted for
CARRIER ROUTES—OPENINGS—

ONLY MAIL APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED
Fill Out Following Form—In Full—Clip and Mail To:

Have A Business of Your Own Earn Your Own Spending Money

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
CIRCULATION DEPT.
2465 West Broad Street,
Columbus, Ohio 43204

NAME _____ AGE ____

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Can Be Pasted to 4c Postcard

Invitation... come see

Lazarus west

Your Completely New Lazarus West... *this week*



NEW SECOND LEVEL

we raised the roof and added a second level to make Lazarus West a complete department store

You may be one of the customers who suggested certain changes we have now made in our Lazarus West Store, on West Broad Street and Georgesville Road in Columbus.

First big change – we've completely separated Better and Budget Shops from Basement departments. Next, we added a great deal of fine label goods, and fashions you find in our better shops for women, misses, collegiennes, children and men throughout our downtown store.

Finally, we added a large furniture department, and greatly expanded selections of carpeting, draperies, and other home merchandise. We hope you will come see your new, complete Lazarus West department store very soon.

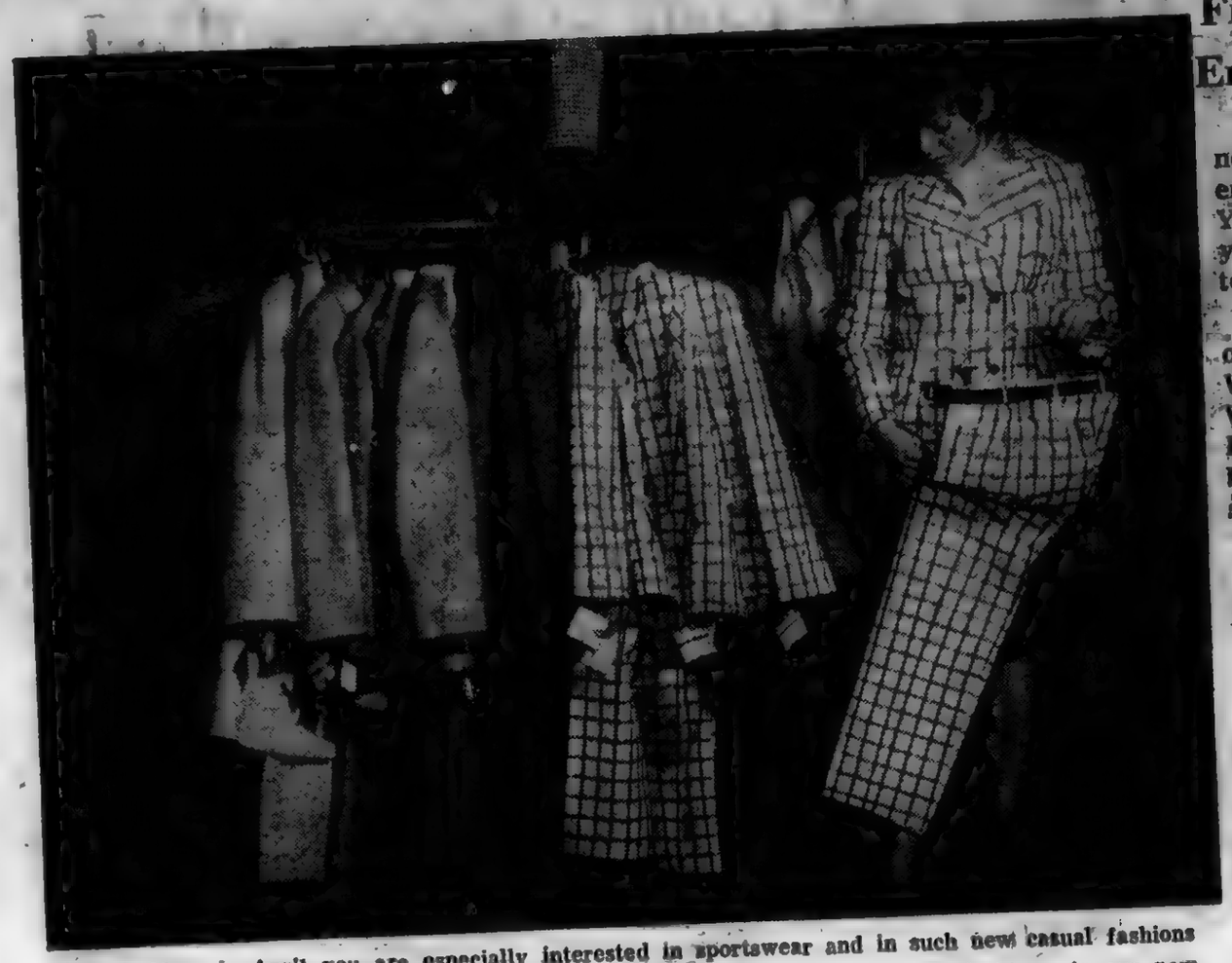
Except for a little finishing up that needs to be done in the completely separate New Basement Store, everything is new and ready for you now.

The surprising thing, to customers who have visited Lazarus West in the last few days, is that it looks like a completely NEW store – and it is! Doubling the size of the store gave us an opportunity to re-design every square foot of the first level, and of course the second level is entirely new.

Lazarus West hours are the same as in the past – from 11:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. on Monday through Friday, and from 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. on Saturdays.

There's an entirely NEW restaurant on the second level – the New England Coffee Shop. Families coming for an evening of shopping enjoy starting there, with supper. It's open all day for snacks and luncheon.

New Lazarus West Is Fashion Center



Now, in April you are especially interested in sportswear and in such new casual fashions as the Pants Suit. Come see the great new selections, in summertime casual fashions, in our new Lazarus West Shops for women, misses and Collegiennes.

First or Street Level Entirely Re-Designed

The fashion selections in our new first-level shops for women, misses, Collegiennes and Young Juniors wear the labels you like in our downtown Better and Budget Fashion Shops.

There is a new dress Salon, of fine label fashions from our Wedgwood Room, and Miss Wedgwood Shop. There are Furs nearby, fine hats, handbags and other fashion accessories.



Candy Department On 1st Level

We've added a complete section of famous Russell Stover Candy—boxed and bulk chocolates — to our popular Candy Department.

You'll also want the kitchen fresh chocolates made in our own kitchen, and our assorted nuts and hard candies.

Entirely New Men's Department

You will see a particularly complete new Men's Clothing department, Men's Sports Clothing Department, and Men's Shoe Department as well as Dress and Sports Furnishings departments.

We've expanded the University Shop selections for young men and we've added a Town Club corner.

The labels you've liked in our Better Men's Shops downtown are now at Lazarus West.





Then new shoe fashions are great, snubby-toes, little heels, shiny leathers, unusual colors — especially in the renowned Lazarus brands featured in our new Lazarus West shoe shop, first level.



The major expansions, in men's wear at Lazarus West are in Men's Clothing and Men's Sports Clothing. Really complete selections in new colorings and stylings make Lazarus West a style center for men.



At Lazarus West, there are great new shops for the new fashions in blouses, in handbags, in jewelry, and for the colorful new trends in lingerie and foundation garmets. Our first level at Lazarus West made wonderful use of the space opened up by the departments that moved up to the second level—you'll have the pleasure of choosing in a new store and the confidence of choosing in a Lazarus store.



Lazarus good shoe brands, for boys and girls, such as Stride Rite and Foot-Trainer, and the kind of excellent fitting service you've always liked in our sixth floor department downtown are features of the new second level department at Lazarus West. It's here that you'll find Danskin leotards, and other ballet needs such as shoes, too.

New Shops for Boys and Girls at Lazarus West

The fashion assortments, in the new series of Second Level Shops at Lazarus West, are like those you see in our Sixth Floor shops downtown.

There are specialized sections for all ages, from infants through young teens, and a nice new shoe shop for boys and girls is included on the new second level.

These are very pretty shops; we designed them so they would be a pleasure for you to see as well as a pleasure to shop in.

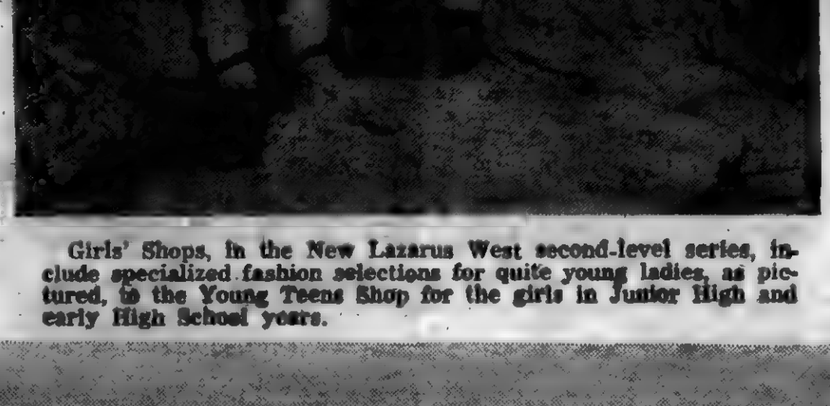


Boys' Shop, in the New Lazarus West second-level series, include specialized assortments for young boys, such as the customer pictured above, to the new Student Shop for boys of High School age. In-Gear styles all the way!

Separate Basement Shops for Men, Women and Children

The Basement departments, for boys' and girls' apparel, accessories and shoes, are in the new Lazarus West Basement Store which is adjacent to the North entrance.

Toys, books and records are in a new location on the First or Street Level of your completely new Lazarus West.



Girls' Shops, in the New Lazarus West second-level series, include specialized fashion selections for quite young ladies, as pictured, to the Young Teens Shop for the girls in Junior High and early High School years.

May we send you a Lazarus Charge Card?



Useful now and anytime at Lazarus West Lazarus Northland Lazarus Downtown

We will give your credit request prompt attention mail to Lazarus Credit Dept., Columbus, Ohio 43216

Which Lazarus Charge Account do you prefer? ☐ Budget ☐ Charge ☐ 30-Day Charge

Name (please print) _____ if married, answers must apply to husband

Mr. / Mrs. / Miss _____ Wife's Name _____

Present Address (Street, City, State) _____ Phone Number _____

Name of Present Employer or Business _____

How long _____ years _____ months What type of work do you do? _____

Accounts With Other Stores, Oil Credit Cards, Etc.

Name _____ City _____

Name _____ City _____

Spectator 4/3/69

New Home Decorating Shops at Lazarus West

An escalator will take you up to the new Second Level at Lazarus West. Here you'll see new ideas for your home, and an exciting series of specialized shops for boys and girls.

Our New England Coffee Shop is on the second level too. It is an especially pretty restaurant — see one of the sailing ship decorative motifs in the photograph below — and is open all day for snacks, luncheon and the evening meal.

The Credit Office is handily located on this new second level too. Your Lazarus Charge Card is useful at all Lazarus stores, of course, and you may open an account quickly in the Credit Office, or use the mail-in application printed on another page. Our "Few-Pennies-a-Day" Plan© with NO Down Payment is particularly favored for purchases of home furnishings on the Second Level—and for furniture, lamps, draperies, carpeting, appliances, television, china.



It's great fun to browse through the new Lazarus West Gift Shop, and the nearby selections of home accessories, dinnerware, silver, glass, pictures and lamps.

Bridal Gift Registry

Brides-to-be may register their gift preferences in china, crystal and silver at Lazarus West — and these preference listings are available to their friends seeking gifts for the bride and groom, Second Level.



Draperies, linens and bedding — the colorful fashions that give you "instant decorating" appeal, are now in expanded assortments on Lazarus West second level.

Houseware and Appliances

The famous name cookware, bakeware, and kitchen accessories you've seen in Lazarus Annex are also on the new Second Level of Lazarus West.

On the Second Level, you'll also find the great electric appliances from General Electric, Westinghouse, Speed Queen, AMC, and other famous makers.



A really complete Art Needlework department is one of the features of the new Second Level at Lazarus West.



Early American maple furniture is one of the styles at Lazarus West — see new interpretations of traditional and modern styles too, in idea producing room settings.



"Room Starter Groups" are a special value and decorating feature of Lazarus West furniture department on the second level. They include the basic pieces you need to furnish a living room, dining room or bedroom, at very attractive prices.

New England Coffee Shop

Here is a very handsome new restaurant, which families like for the evening meal as well as for luncheon and snacks. There are even special menus for children. On the new Second Level, Lazarus West.



Ohio Historical Society-Library
1:13 North High Street
Columbus, Ohio 43210

A Californian Looks At Gov. Rhodes

(Story On Page 5)

THE EASTERN
SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, April 12, 1967

Vol. XI, No. 32—Total No. 448 Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio 274-1155 10 Cents

in the news

On The East Side This Week

Dance At WYHS

The Whitehall-Yearling Band Boosters and Athletic Boosters will sponsor a dance Saturday night from 8-11 at the high school cafeteria. Music will be provided by the Whitehall-Yearling dance band. All proceeds will be divided between the band program and athletics at the high school. Tickets will be 50 cents at the door.

Rosen Named Chairman

Dr. Stanford Rosen of Whitehall has been appointed chairman of National Foot Health Week, May 12-19, for the Central Academy of the Ohio Podiatry Association. Serving with him will be Drs. James Ritchlin, Ronald Shankweiler, James Ritchy, Norman Palestran and, from the women's group, Mrs. Martha Buchan and Mrs. Jolie Ritchlin. During National Foot Health Week, Rosen said, "the Ohio Podiatry Association and its members are attempting to call attention to foot problems, and it is our hope that people everywhere will seek professional advice and help on their foot problems."

Sing-Along In Bexley

It will be Gahanna night in Bexley, April 20, when the Villageaires of Gahanna lead a sing-along at the monthly meeting of the Bexley Social Club at 7:30 p.m. at Jeffrey Mansion. Chairmen are Mrs. Marie Mettge and Miss Jaqueline Mettge. Plans are also being completed for the club's annual card party to be held May 5. Chairman for that affair is Mrs. Allen Ziegler, 225 S. Remington-rd.

Deadline Nearing

Deadline week is coming up, as if you need any more reminding. All motorists must have 1967 license plates on their cars by midnight Saturday. Internal Revenue is being a little more generous. You have until Monday midnight to mail your income tax return.

Red Cross To Have Class

The Columbus chapter of the American Red Cross will offer free instruction for the care of the sick and injured on five consecutive Thursday's beginning April 20. The home nursing classes will be given from 1-3 p.m. at the Red Cross Building, 995 E. Broad-st. For registration, write or call the Red Cross Nursing Service (253-7981).

Inside The Spectator

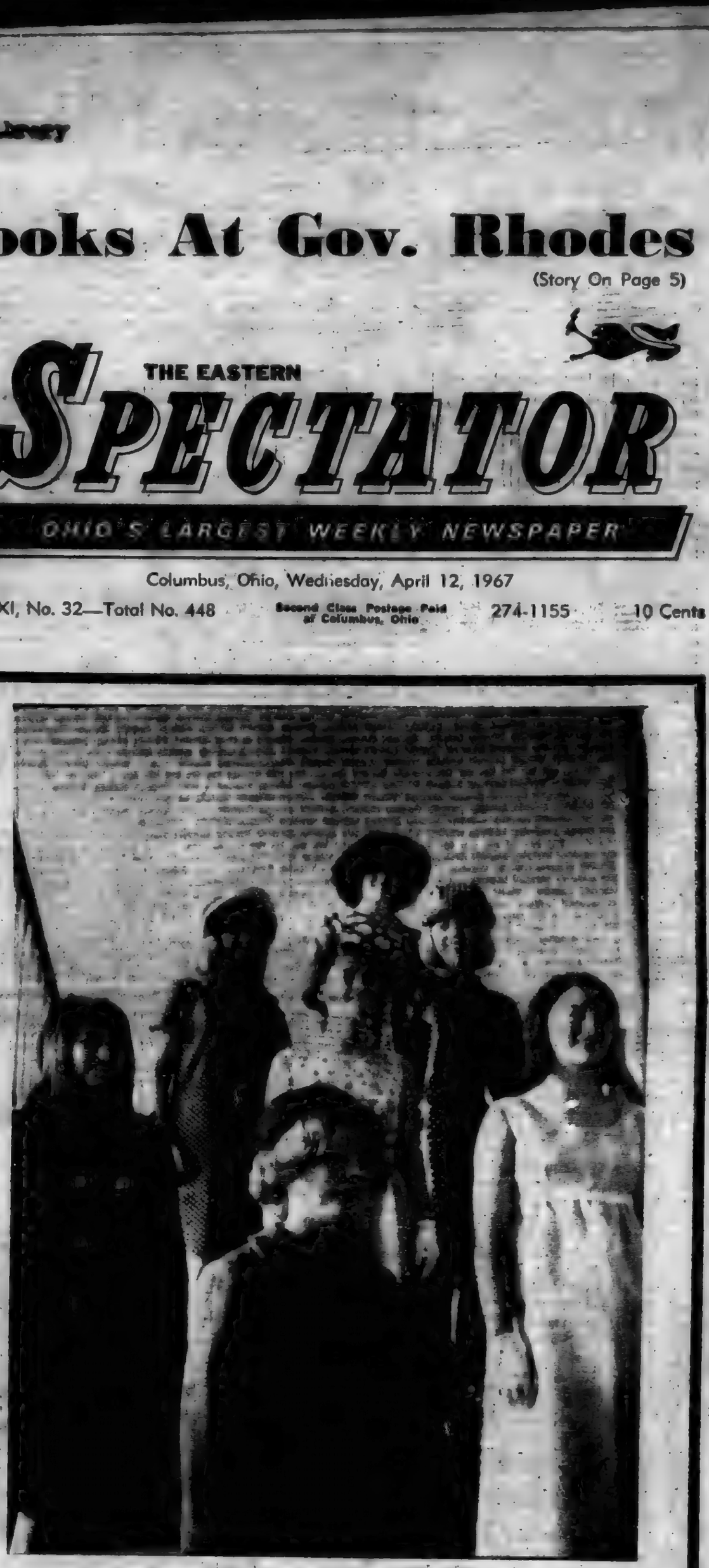


A CALIFORNIA NEWSMAN analyzes Gov. Rhodes' administration. Beginning a new series by Leo Rennert on page 5.

BE WATCHING for our big Spring home section. It's coming up next week.

ROBERT BURDOCK looks at Gov. James A. Rhodes' campaign for passage of the Ohio Bond Commission on page 4.

THE THEATER SCENE is Claudia Elkins' beat. Read the entertainment pages, pages 6 and 7.



STUDENTS TO MODEL FASHIONS

These lovely young Walnut Ridge students will be just a few of the models in a style show to be held for the school's PTA meeting on April 20 at 8 p.m. The models, all students in Miss Helen Hadjis' and Mrs. Margarie Clingo's sewing classes, will display the spring and winter fashions which they made. Terrie Turcotte, 1198 Manfeld-dr, is in the center of the group. The others, starting at the front and going clockwise, are: Betty Burk, 2624 College-av; Dee Stoneburner, 1375 Walshire-dr; Susi Noble, 1000 Plum Ridge; Connie Klock, 4891 Beatrice-dr; Coni Chancellor, 1174 Kelburn-rd and Andi Doctor, 4958 McAllister-av. Over 100 models, ranging from 8th to 12th grade, will be featured. Connie Klock will narrate the show.

Rhodes Theories To Be Tested May 2

By WALTER TAYLOR
Spectator Staff Writer

The outcome of the May 2 primary election may determine just how big and how far Ohioans are prepared to let Governor Rhodes' financial theories go.

A proposed amendment to the Ohio Constitution, which, according to a taxation research bulletin released by the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, is designed to carry the Rhodes Administration toward "total capital planning and development," calls for a transfer of borrowing control from the voters to the General Assembly and a new Ohio Bond Commission.

OBC will be granted "broad authority to systematically plan and regularly borrow" for a wide variety of state and local capital improvements, the bulletin says.

The commission is to be a bi-partisan body of five members appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Senate for staggered terms ultimately of nine years.

If established, it will borrow money and issue bonds or other obligations with the faith and credit of the state pledged by the General Assembly for repayment and interest. Debt costs would be payable from legislatively prescribed excise taxes, fees, charges and license taxes of the state (General Revenue Fund).

The constitutional debt limitation currently requires a vote of the electorate to incur state debt beyond $750,000. Present state debt is $671 million, with another $625 million already approved by the voters but yet unused.

Under the proposed amendment, state-guaranteed debt could be increased or decreased periodically by the General Assembly, acting with the Commission.

The OCC report goes on to list projects which the OBC might undertake. It includes the construction or improvement of a wide variety of state and other governmental offices, centers and institutions; initiation of transportation programs which include the construction of roads, bridges, airports, tunnels, locks, docks, wharves and other port developments; the undertaking of conservation projects such as parks, reservoirs, pollution-control centers and recreational facilities and the development of mass public housing and urban-renewal projects.

According to the OCC, a "yes" vote on the amendment would mean, to those favoring the bill:

- Orderly and continuous capital planning and budgeting.
- Comprehensive development of facilities and highways under planned priorities.
- Availability of funds "on time" to catch up with and stay abreast of dire capital needs.
- Facing the fast that present state borrowing power of $625 millions is already assigned to needed capital improvements and highways and is woefully insufficient for existing as well as future needs.

But, the OCC bulletin says, to those opposing the bill, a "yes" vote will mean:

- Loss of direct voter control over state debt creation.
- No realistic possibility of future "pay-as-you-go" capital financing.
- Saddling the state with heavy interest costs on massive borrowing up to 40 years' duration.
- Inadequate new debt controls based on an expanding General Revenue Fund and expansion of highway user taxes, coupled with unlimited user-charge debt financing.
- Loss of legislative perrogatives through constitutional delegations and exercise of executive power in the Commission.
- Inability to significantly restrict the Commission once the constitutional delegations are approved and contractual relationships with the bond holders established.
- Lack of confidence in Ohio voters who have approved every state bond issue in recent years and have authorized the state to still borrow $625 million beyond present state debt of $671 million.

SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, April 12, 1967 274-1155 10 Cents

Columbus, Whitehall Battle Over Baby



SENSENBRENNER

If full-scale war breaks out between Columbus and Whitehall, you can blame one-week-old Julie Ann Haytcher.

Julie Ann was born to Whitehall Mayor and Mrs. Paul Haytcher a week ago Tuesday and her birth has touched off a friendly battle between Haytcher and his Columbus counterpart, Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner.

The Columbus chief executive fired the first volley when he wrote Haytcher congratulating Julie Ann as "Columbus' newest citizen." The mayor included an "unfolded, suitable for framing certificate of welcome, welcoming your daughter to this great All-American City of Columbus."

But Haytcher wasn't about to give his daughter up to Columbus without a fight.

"I regret I must take issue with you," Haytcher wrote to Sensenbrenner, "but my little girl belongs to Whitehall.

"I will not yield one strand of her hair, let alone her citizenship, to Columbus," Haytcher said. "You can claim the water, the sewers and the annexations, but not my daughter. She belongs to Whitehall."

Haytcher added a postscript, inviting Sensenbrenner to lunch and "to look at our facilities, our services and our new parks."

Columbus' mayor has yet to reply to that invitation.



HAYTCHER

$3874 Raised In Whitehall And Bexley

Bexley and Whitehall residents contributed a total of $3874.70 to the recently-completed house-to-house Heart Sunday solicitation.

Total for Franklin County was $63,193, an increase of $10,402 over the 1966 figure.

In Bexley, canvassers under the chairmanship of Mrs. Raymond Bethel, 3177 Dale-av, raised $2,895.70 as against $2,584.60. Assisting Mrs. Bethel were Mrs. Robert Stephenson, 2581 Carolina-av; Mrs. Douglas Kile, 2549 Brentwood-rd and Mrs. Frank L. Miller, 1040 Chelsea-av.

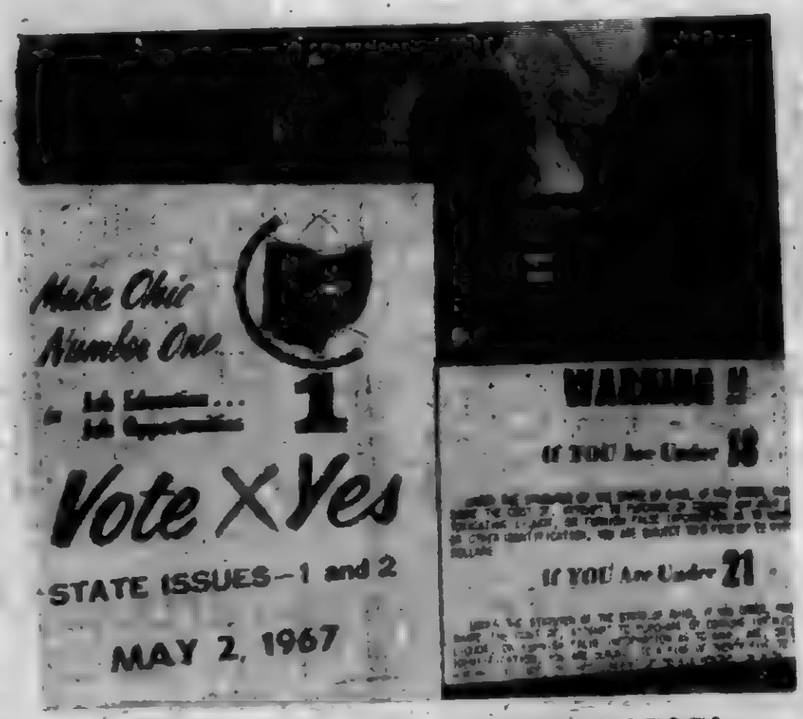
In Whitehall, canvassers raised $979. Chaimen were Mrs. Perry Fisher, 4129 Elbern-av; Mrs. Harry McInnis, 4204 Mayflower-bl; Mrs. John Perez, 4357 Lafayette-ct and Mrs. David Drumm, 1266 Dellwood-av.

Money Collected For Heart Fund

Volunteers from the Reynoldsburg area collected $1,424 during the house to house Heart Sunday solicitation which was held Feb. 26 according to the Franklin County Heart Association.

The total for the entire county was $63,193, an increase of $10,402 over last year. Last year's collections from the Reynoldsburg area totaled $1,099.

Heart Sunday chairman for Reynoldsburg was Mrs. James D. Ritchie, 6638 Balsam-dr while Mrs. Sol Morton Issac, 222 Ashbourne-rd, and Mrs. Jack E. Billman, 1938 Concord-rd, were co-chairmen for Franklin County.



TALK ABOUT CURE-ALL'S!

Booze and politics mix when the Rhodes Administration is pushing for passage of its pet issues. This sign is posted in liquor stores around the state, promoting the Ohio Bond Commission and legislative reapportionment amendments. Liquor Control Department spokesman said the advertising was permitted in state stores because it is "non-partisan." Asked if they would give equal time to opponents, a spokesman said, "Well, we'd have to look at it pretty close. Those people tend to get pretty partisan, you know." But he said if "fair, factual" opposition was presented, "We'd probably have to permit it."

Raises Studied For Employes In Whitehall

Whitehall municipal employes will be in line for pay raises ranging from $15 to $20 a month if council's finance committee approves a recommendation now under study.

Mayor Paul Haytcher asked council to approve increases of $20 per month for workers in classes 21-30 and of $15 a month in all other classes.

Haytcher also asked that the city take on the entire expense of employes' hospitalization policies. If approved, the city would pay an additional $12 a month for each policy.

The entire package would cost an estimated $30,324 annually. City Auditor Walter Weber had advised Haytcher that approximately $30,000 was available to be used for salary and benefit increases.

3-C Holds Second

Three—C Lanes' 1125 one-game effort remains in second place in WIBC's national high scratch league-tourney scoring tally in tabulation through Mar. 28.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGES 8, 12, 15, 30

Gahanna, Worthington, W-R Will Host Cinder 'Specials'

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

Two of the '67 cinder season's top early "plums" will be plucked this weekend as Worthington and Gahanna host Relay Invitationals.

Ed Rayer's Lions kick off the weekend activity Friday evening at 5:30 by rolling out the red carpet for 13 thin squads who will vie with Gahanna for the tenth annual Relay title.

ON HAND to challenge the hosts (who topped Delaware, 52-30, for honors last year) will be: Delaware, DeSales, Bexley, Reynoldsburg, Grandview, Whitehall, Mifflin, Westerville, Franklin Heights, Groveport, Pleasant View, Utica and London.

Only "new" face will be Pleasant View, who replaces Carroll in the Relays lineup this spring.

Host Gahanna figures to be the early favorite to repeat as Relay champion although Delaware, Grandview and Whitehall figure to give the Lions plenty of competition.

ALL RUNNING events will be relays.

Team trophies will be awarded to first and second place finishers while first place individuals will also pick up trophies.

Silver and bronze medals will be presented to second and third place individuals respectively while fourth and fifth place finishers will receive ribbons.

HERE IS THE schedule of events (all running events are finals): **5:30 p.m.** — all field events (pole vault bar set at eight foot, high jump bar set at four foot, eight inches, broad jump, shot put and discus); **6 p.m.** — four mile; **6:45** — flag raising, introduction of queens; **7 p.m.** — shuttle hurdles (120-120-120-120); **7:15** — 440 (110 each); **7:30** — distance medley (880-220-440-mile); **7:45** — mile relay; **8 p.m.** — sprint medley; **8:15** — two mile; **8:30** — 880; **8:40 p.m.** — presentation of awards.

Here are the Gahanna Relays existing records: 880 R — Bexley (Davis, Shultz, Williams, Weber) 1:33.2; '66; POLE VAULT — Whitehall (Neufzling, Densham, Beery) 14 ft., '61; TWO MILE R. — Gahanna (Horn, Price, Strickling, Hanninger) 8:26.8, '66 SHOT PUT — Gahanna (Shaffer, Seely, Mathews) 142' 4", '62; 440 R. — Bexley (Shultz, Davis, Williams, Weber) :44.8, '66; DISCUS — Hilliard (Miller, Adams, McCaskey) 415' 3". '65; FOUR MILE R. — Grandview (Gatsch, Walker, Watson, McIntyre) 19:08.5, '66; SHUTTLE HURDLES — Gahanna (Baker, Bosse, Doran, Bokros) :57 flat, '66; LONG JUMP — Eastmoor (Smith, Eiland, Fleming) 61' 8½", '64; DISTANCE MEDLEY — Delaware (Arnold, Ericson, Stephans, Paulins) 8:00, '66; HIGH JUMP — Gahanna (Bossee, Bokros, Marsch) 17' 8", '66; MILE R. — Gahanna (Pullen, Steele, Bokros, Doran) 3:29.6, '66; SPRINT MEDLEY — Westerville (O'Brien, Williams, Thomas, McCalla) 1:37.4, '64 and Delaware (Baxter, Evans, Stephans, Ericson), '66.

WORTHINGTON coach Les Eisenhart, his Cardinal cindermen and the remaining field for Saturday's Worthington Relays hope for better weather than that downpour which dampened the '66 running.

The seven Cardinal foes also hope their hosts don't enjoy the same success either as Worthington picked off its 18th victory in 19 Relay tries last spring.

The Cards had a willing competitor in Hilliard last year, however — Worthington besting the runnerup Wildcats by a slim 57 to 51⅓ margin.

THOSE SAME Wildcats will be back Saturday — along with Walnut Ridge, Whetstone, West, Whitehall, North and Ashland — to try and whittle down their hosts dominance of the event.

Like the Gahanna event, Worthington will host an all-Relay show with one exception — the two mile run.

The opening action is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

HERE ARE the existing Worthington Relay records: TWO MILE — Titus (Worthington), 10:05.4, '66; FOUR MILE R. — Gahanna, 19:09.8, '65; 440 R. — Brookhaven, :44.7, '65; DISTANCE MEDLEY — Whetstone, 11:17.5, '66; SHUTTLE HURDLES — Brookhaven, :57.5, '65; MILE R. — Whetstone, 3:27.8, '65; MEDLEY RELAY — Brookhaven, 3:47, '66; SPRINT MEDLEY — Hilliard, 1:36.8, '66; TWO MILE R. — Worthington, 8:21.4, '65; 880 R. — Hilliard, 1:31.8, '66 (also Brookhaven quartet in '65); SHOT PUT — Gahanna, 144' 2¾", '63; LONG JUMP — Whitehall, 64' 7½", '62; HIGH JUMP — Worthington, 17' 5", '64 and '65; DISCUS — Hilliard, 464' 6", '66; POLE VAULT — Worthington, 35', '65; 440 R. (jr. high) — Dominion, :47.8, '65; 880 R. (jr. high) — Dominion, 1:39.7, '65.

ALTHOUGH the specials at Gahanna and Worthington are the only big cinder events scheduled locally, area strong boys like Arlington, Central, Eastmoor and East will be out to improve Central District prestige at two more big Relay shows.

Lee Williams' East Tigers and Vince Cahill's E-M Warriors try their collective hands at the big Mansfield Relays Saturday morning.

Meanwhile, Dick Larkin's UA Golden Bears lead the area charge on the Newark Relays the same day — with City League members Central, Brookhaven and Linden accompanying the Bears.

ARLINGTON, which recorded an unbeaten cinder campaign last spring and appears on its way to duplicating that feat this year, will be defending champion at Newark.

UA outclassed runnerup Newark, 60¼ to 36, to nab Relay honors in '66.

Also on the agenda in a busy thin week is Walnut Ridge's Invitational Relays Tuesday.

SOUTH'S Bulldogs captured honors last spring in the inaugural of the Scottie event.

(Continued on Page 30)



HAWKS HOST CHAMPS TUESDAY

Hartley's Hawks get the first "shot" at defending Central Catholic League baseball champion Watterson this spring as Jack Ryan's crew plays host to the Eagles in the CCL opener for both Tuesday. Hartley will be pinning its flag hopes this spring on a depth-rich pitching corps (above) and one of the loop's top receivers. Kneeling (from left) are pitcher Bill McCoy and catcher Chuck Drake. Standing: hurlers Chuck Masterson, Mike Shaeffer and Joe Whitlatch. The bulk of the Hawks' hitting punch will come from the bats of Ryan's remaining '67 starters (below). Kneeling (from left) are: Joe Eichenlaub, Dan Moore, John Jenkins and Tim Griffin. Standing: John Derrer, Mike Cunningham, Chris Vollman and Chuck Reiser.



Who's Running, Where? When?

TODAY
Mifflin at Hamilton Twp.

THURSDAY
Grove City at Marysville
Brookhaven at Walnut Ridge
Worthington at Marion
Wehrle, Northland at Hamilton Twp. (3:45).
Reynoldsburg at Grandview (4:30)
Eastmoor, Central at Linden
West at North
Groveport at Circleville
Marion-Franklin at South
Hartley at Pleasant View
Dublin at Olentangy
DeSales at Whitehall
Academy at Canal Winchester

FRIDAY
Gahanna Relays (5:30 p.m.)
West Jefferson at Pleasant View

SATURDAY
Worthington Relays (1:30 p.m.)
East, Eastmoor at Mansfield Relays (morning)
Arlington, Central, Brookhaven and Linden at Newark Relays

MONDAY
Bexley at Grandview

TUESDAY
Walnut Ridge Invitational Relays (5:30 p.m.)
Logan Elm at Teays Valley
Worthington at Mansfield Senior
Hartley, Wehrle at Hamilton Twp.
Reynoldsburg at Mifflin
DeSales at Groveport
West Jefferson, London at Marysville
Pleasant View at Hilliard (4:30)
Carroll at Whitehall
Grove City at Franklin Hgts.

WEDNESDAY
Eastmoor at Arlington
Dublin at Marysville Reserves
(All meets begin between 4 and 4:15 p.m. unless otherwise noted above).

Comment And Criticism

editorials . . .

One Rotten Apple

At 8:10 p.m. March 11, James Capparuccini, 33, proprietor of the Town Grocery, 1272 W. Town St. was shot and killed during an armed robbery.

The license number of the suspect's car was reported to police and an all points bulletin went out over police radio. Shortly thereafter the suspect was arrested by State Highway Patrolman W. B. Keltner near Delaware. The suspect has been charged with first degree murder and bound to the grand jury.

At 8:55 p.m. March 18, Russe'l Farber, operator of Jim's Carry Out, 2349 Hamilton Ave. was shot and killed during a holdup by two men.

Columbus Detectives Danny Miles and Emerson Werner developed information leading to the arrest March 27 of the two gunmen and a third man suspected as driver of the getaway car. All have been charged with first degree murder.

At 9:10 a.m. April 5, the Hilltop Jewelers, 2421 W. Broad St. was robbed by a lone gunman. Four minutes later he was arrested fleeing the area by Columbus Police Officers F. A. Phillips and R. Dunn.

At 10:20 a.m. April 5, the Scioto Savings and Loan Association, 190 S. High St., was held up by a gunman who fled with $2000. Within 30 minutes he was apprehended by Police Officers Sergeant W. Gannon, J. Miles and C. Hoffman. An accomplice was arrested later in West Virgina.

On April 2 police were tipped off by an informant that a fellow officer might be contemplating a crime. A careful stake-out at the rear of a car wash at 3240 E. Broad St. in the early morning hours of April 4 revealed a police officer under suspicious circumstances. Within hours his resignation was on the desk of Police Chief Robert Baus.

Unfortunately, that's the one case the public will remember.

"I, A Censor"

It has been a refreshing spell since Columbus' last spate of book burning and Red hunting.

But they are back at it again.

Latest evidence that evil is in the eye of the beholder was the seizure of the film, "I, A Woman" which had been playing at the World theater and is still running at the Bexley.

The Columbus Motion Picture Review Board, whoever they are, viewed the picture, were quoted as not being able to find a "story" in it and therefore labeled it "a celluloid chronicle of sin and sex."

A number of courts have ruled the movie is not obscene and this review concurs. It might be a little rich for the movie review board and it is certainly not proper fare for the freshmen who sit down front and giggle. But it is a tastefully done movie with a highly adult message.

And if the members of the movie review board had not been so busy ogling they just might have gotten it.

Salute To The Library

For the 10th consecutive year, the Columbus Public Library will join libraries throughout the nation to celebrate National Library Week April 16-22.

The American Library Association dedicates the week each year to "a better-informed, better-read America" and we can't think of a better reason to salute Columbus' well-stocked and well-run library system.

Perhaps tolerance would be a little easier to achieve, bigotry and ignorance a little more easily destroyed if everyone would pause to take advantage of library facilities.

"Ain't Nobody Here But Jes' Us Sportsmen"



Siren Song

By ROBERT BURDOCK
Editor and Publisher



BURDOCK

Governor Rhodes' siren song of progress, promises and propaganda is an insult to and an assault on the eardrums of Ohio voters.

In his frenetic zeal to get voters to give up their constitutional right to control state debt, he is traipsing around the state strewing multi-million dollar promises around like Johnny Appleseed.

But all the grandiose promises have a hooker. First, Ohioans have to give up their right to vote by endorsing the Ohio Bond Commission proposal on May 2.

Rhodes has already made a mockery of the proposed commission. It was supposed to plan long range capital improvements throughout the state. In the wake of Rhodes' commitments, already past the billion dollar mark, the commission would have little to do except rubber stamp the governor's promise.

Nowhere as he bus stops throughout the state does the governor mention who is going to pay for all his grand schemes. Rhodes has already hoodwinked voters into approving more than a billion dollars in bonded debt with more than $600 million of that still unspent. But he has yet to come up with a single proposal to help pay off that debt.

Instead, he now asks for a blank check to be drawn against future generations of Ohio taxpayers.

The current sessions of the Ohio legislature has come virtually to a halt in any serious consideration of state programs until the May 2 election resolves the bond commission proposal.

Then will come a rash of fee increases, liquor price hikes, sales taxes on everything from haircuts to dental bills, and some nice fat tax reductions for those business groups that so obediently helped Rhodes lead the public down the primrose path.

The day is rapidly drawing closer when Rhodes' siren song of progress, promises and propaganda will be orchestrated into an unholy threnody for Ohio taxpayers.

. . . letters

Heartfelt Thanks

To the Editor:

The 1967 March of Dimes campaign is now behind us and we are delighted to report that the total of $95,306 exceeded the 1966 figure by $4,500.

Without your wonderful cooperation and support in telling the residents of Franklin County about the work of The National Foundation, we could never conduct a successful campaign.

We are indeed grateful to you personally and to Spectator Newspapers for all your help and assistance.

Ralph G. Negri
Campaign Director

Hats Off

To The Editor:

As you know, Ohio was recently named the No. 1 Industrial Development State in the nation by the Society of Industrial Realtors. Much of the credit for this great honor should go to local organizations, who work hard to bring jobs to Ohioans.

Your local Chamber of Commerce is an excellent example of such an organization.

I'm very happy to congratulate the Chambers of Commerce in Ohio for their efforts through the past year and to commend the individual members for their personal and financial support they gave to their Chamber.

James A. Rhodes
Governor of Ohio



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Robert Burdock
Editor and Publisher

R. H. Rogers
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leo Krennert ★ A Californian Looks At Rhodes—I ★

(Editor's Note: Leo Bennert is Washington correspondent for California's McClatchy Newspapers group. He studied Gov. James A. Rhodes in an attempt to make comparisons with California Gov. Ronald Reagan).

* * *

After four years of budget slashing and "fiscal stability," the administration of Gov. James A. Rhodes faces staggering challenges to catch up in education, welfare and mental health — plus the unavoidable prospect of a substantial tax increase.

Four years ago, Rhodes presented a budget for "the taxpayers of Ohio" with a promise of "no new taxes." He slashed appropriations by nearly 10 percent, laid off 5,000 state workers and proclaimed an era of "rigid economies."

Earlier this month, the Republican governor virtually conceded his policies left something to be desired and Ohio would have to take a new turn.

"We are at a time when there is statewide demand for more services," he declared in something of an understatement.

"Our people want better schools, safer highways, pure water and air and assurance that the less fortunate are being cared for."

Significantly, this time there was no pledge of holding the line on taxes.

Rhodes' critics maintain that at best his policies have postponed the inevitable day of reckoning when Ohio will have to rejoin the 20th century and, at worst, have so decimated state services it may take a generation to get them back on the track.

Reactions to reports that California may follow Rhodes' example range from disbelief to dismay.

"If you want to be 37th in education, 49th in mental health and 42nd in public welfare, just follow the Rhodes plan," said State Sen. Charles J. Carney, D-Youngstown.

Ohio's finance director, Richard L. Krabach, journeyed to Sacramento at Gov. Reagan's invitation to explain the Rhodes way of doing things. Krabach assured California officials that Rhodes' cutbacks did not eliminate any vital services, but many Ohioans paint a quite different picture.

They blame Rhodes for holding back what were already far from adequate state programs and for failing to provide sufficient opportunities for the young and needy. And Democratic leaders are by no means the only Ohioans to voice such criticism. It is also expressed by educators, professional groups and some segments of what until recently was a generally uncritical press.

Not only does Rhodes admittedly face a big gap in state services, there also is considerable evidence it has fallen short of its 1963 "no new taxes" pledge.

To balance the budget, Rhodes has relied heavily on borrowing in a state historically committed to "pay-as-you-go" financing. Under Rhodes, Ohio's bonded debt has more than tripled.

Some members of the Statehouse press corps have developed a facetious theory about Krabach's new role as adviser to Reagan.

"We figured out that Krabach is really acting as a double agent when he goes to Sacramento," said one reporter. "He's narrowing the gap between California and Ohio by pulling you down."

"That's cheaper than having to increase the budget and raise taxes in Ohio."

(Next: Higher Education in Ohio)

barry goldwater ★ Coercion, Control, Confusion ★



GOLDWATER

It is a sad curiosity of history and politics that the only major U.S. city to retain a rent control law—years after the excuse for such laws has vanished—is New York.

Curious, because New York's mayor comes from a Republican background although he ran without a party label.

Sad, that anyone with even a cell of Republican blood in his veins should tolerate, much less support and seem to want to extend the heavy-handed control of bureaucrats over affairs that should be the free concern of free men and women.

Under Mayor John Lindsay's administration the admittedly back-breaking problems of New York City were inching nearer than ever to civic bankruptcy. This also sums up the bankruptcy of any supposedly Republican administration that must turn to the typically Democrat formula of coercion, control and confusion to bail itself out. It never works, at least not in the long run.

One result is that the so-called Republican administration ends up merging into a one-party reflection of the opposition. The reason for its existence becomes simply to gain power, not to stand for something. Instead of politics, we end up with medieval court struggling and mere factional fighting.

This may satisfy men to whom principles are secondary. It will not, however, satisfy a system in which individual freedom is primary.

The second result is the practical one that collectivist, control-centered, bureaucratic answers are no answers at all. They do not breed accomplishment, but more red tape and, if let go indefinitely, chains.

Mayor Lindsay's support of rent controls provides a striking example. The original reason for such controls was the sharp housing shortage of World War II. Amid the clamor of a massive war, all, in effect, were conscripted into service.

To say that there is a critical housing shortage in New York now is to ignore the even more dramatic fact of Mayor Lindsay's administration. New York is losing business and residents (particularly in the middle class) at a rate that is making a mockery of the Lindsay pledge to turn Manhattan into Fun City.

There is nothing funny about the city or its problems. Nor is there anything funny about trying to solve those problems by clinging to an out-dated system of controls.

Those controlist, lest anyone get the idea that they are wholly "humanitarian" in intent or effect, are nothing less than a city subsidy to people who are fortunate enough to have been renting some piece of property for a long time. It means that people who might want to compete for those units simply don't have a chance.

Rent control has meant that controlled housing has become deteriorating housing. In the past five years, the mayor's own statistics show, housing that is classified as deteriorating has risen from 15 to 23 per cent of all controlled housing.

Other Republican politicians in New York State have remained oddly noncommittal in regard to Mayor Lindsay's heavy-handed use of the sort of economic controls usually associated with Democrats. They should end their silence before Lindsay ends all of the "fun" of his city.

(Copyright 1967, Los Angeles Times)

william s. white ★ An Act Of Gallantry ★



WHITE

The cat has been truly set among the pigeons by the conversion of Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts to the bi-partisan policy of firmness in Vietnam. The feathers of doves who were his erstwhile soft-line colleagues are not merely ruffled; they are standing straight up in frustration and rage.

The private courage and public honor demonstrated by this first Negro Senator since Reconstruction in openly changing his mind after a trip to Vietnam and thus dropping the soft line has earned him the respect and gratitude of a great majority in both parties in Congress. But he has become a bad fellow, indeed almost a traitor, to the little band of peaceniks who had thought they had captured him and the even more important symbol of his race.

For he broke the mold in more ways than one. Not only did he stand before the country and say he had been wrong and that, by implication, his former associates had been wrong, too, in seeking an end to American bombing action with nothing asked in return from the Communist invaders from North Vietnam. He also took the trouble to go out to Vietnam and see for himself.

Never in memory, in fact, has a single act by a freshmen Senator had such profound effects as has Brooke's simple act of intellectual gallantry. For one thing, he has largely broken the long attempt of extremist Negro leaders to force a halt to American military resistance in Vietnam on the false argument that this effort to rescue a dark-skinned people in Southeast Asia was somehow hostile or harmful to the Negro civil rights movement at home.

But he has done much more. He has narrowed the already thin field of real Republican doves to the point where at most two, and probably one, may be said to remain in the United States Senate. Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, a Republican protege of the embittered Democratic Sen. Wayne Morse, remains fully within the dove cote. Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, however, is already slowly moving away from it, if he is not actually already out of it.

In the purely human sense, the story of Edward Brooke's advance into a position of responsible leadership within his own party is moving in itself. For the Senate seat which he has held so briefly as a member of a newly-emergent Negro race was long held before him by one of the last patricians of the old New England, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, and Brooke has now taken up exactly the position on Vietnam for which his predecessor had quietly fought.

It is very easy now to see why Leverett Saltonstall so strongly supported Edward Brooke to be his successor. The easy way for Brooke would surely have been either to continue to insist that he was right about Vietnam or, at minimum, simply slowly to allow his stance in the matter to become obscure while he talked of other things.

Instead, he chose the hard way. He will suffer for it among the peaceniks, who now shrilly condemn him for daring to back a hard but necessary war and who ceaselessly clamor for "the right to dissent" but rarely extend that right to their adversaries. All the same, he has demonstrated how sound was the instinct of Leverett Saltonstall, and of the people of Massachusetts generally, in sending him here to the Senate.

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Curtain Call

Edited By Claudia Elkins

'Deadlier Than Male' Is Cleverly Written

Town and Country and Great Western Cinemas are currently offering the movie-going public a cleverly written spy film "Deadlier Than The Male."

"Deadlier" is probably not the first film nor the last that will go down in history as tagging along on a successful innovation. This being the spy-film with sparsely clad females, clever and oft times unbelievable weapons and obvious plots.

This current offering is all the above except that the plot is more imaginative and developed with at least some intrigue and suspense.

Elke Sommer and Sylvia Kosina portray two vicious killers who are charmingly female. Their task is to kill corporate heads to negotiate the stock market.

All is going well with a bombing of an airplane owned and operated by Keller Oil and the throwing off of a ledge a paralyzed man, when the hero portrayed by Richard Johnson becomes involved. Finally after several more murders he discovers the remarkable plot devised by a man who heads an all-female organization of assassinators.

The film is better than average considering Matt Helm and his fiasco at spying.

For the adult this film is designed to entertain and that's what happens, if the consideration is given "that it only happens in the movies."

This cliche seems to be the reasoning for producing and for attending not only this spy film but others of the like.

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Barbershoppers Set For Contest

The Columbus chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA) will bring barber shop quartetting at its finest to Vetes Memorial Sunday for its 22nd annual Parade of Quartets at 2:15 p.m.

Among the groups appearing on the program are the Schmitt Brothers, past international champions from Two Rivers, Wis.; the Four Encores, district champions from Elyria; the Club House Four, past district champs from Louisville and the Single Swingers from Cincinnati.

Also on the show will be the Columbus chapter's Capital Chorus.

Summer Change In Store, Otterbein Director Says

According to Director of Theater at Otterbein College, Charles Dodrill, Westerville and Columbus is in for a change of pace this summer when Otterbein's summer theater goes into action on June 27.

Speaking of Village Little Theater members and guests, Dr. Dodrill was enthusiastic, but still having many problems to solve concerning production.

There will be five productions running a five week peroid. Each play will open on Tuesday and run through Saturday.

Dodrill will direct three productions with the remaining two to be directed by guest directors.

A reasonable assurance was given that "Fantastics" will be scheduled. Other plays, directors and full information will be announced officially as soon as details are worked out.

The arena style theater to be used is air-conditioned with a seating capacity of 300.

The actors will be 50 percent Otterbein College students with the remaining 50 percent open to college students throughout the United States. Students will receive academic credit from Otterbein, and some high school students will participate.

A new and fresh idea presents an opportunity to see more theater and certainly will be an academic asset to the community.

Orchestra To Appear On Otterbein Campus

The Otterbein College Artist Series will present the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, April 23 as the final event of the season.

Tickets are available by phoning 882-3601 between 1 and 4 p.m., weekdays.

The Cincinnati Symphony is the fifth oldest orchestra in the United States and the first to travel around the world for the United States Department of Cultural Presentations.

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In Concert This Sunday

Getting ready for Sunday's barbership singing concert at Vets Memorial are, seated from left: George Denino, ticket chairman; George Hildreth, staging chairman and Bill Wiswell, publicity and program chairman. Standing from left are general chairman, Dick Dickhaus, and treasurer, Pete Knoll.

Surfers Search For Wave In Movie 'Endless Summer'

University Cinema is now showing an unusual, but pleasing movie appropriately titled "The Endless Summer."

Appropriate is that two male surfers seek through a trip around the world, which entails following the summer season, a perfect surfing location.

Perfect could mean to be covered by a wave while still on the surf board or to remain in the curl or to ride a wave out.

California, Hawaii, Africa, Nigeria, South Africa and Australia were the primary countries visited although nothing was thought of traveling 50, 100 or thousands of miles in search of the ultimate, the perfect wave.

This wave was found at Cape St. Frances. To ride this wave would mean to be on, above, or even under as it lasted longer than the film shortage so adequately described by the narrator.

Other than this there is no plot. This film is a remarkable documentary about surfing.

Bruce Brown, photographer, producer and narrator, has shattered the image that to entertain there must be a love story, spy-involvement and or gimmicks.

There just isn't any. This is a story of a devoted love of the thrilling, exciting and sometimes dangerous sport of surfing.

Many statistics regarding water temperature, air temperature and wind are given at each location with a degree of humor added for spice regarding incidents that occur while traveling.

The photography is accurately fresh and appealing. The scenic shots are worth the attention given by the photographer as this makes the film a lot more than just a water trip around the world.

This movie has the makings for setting a precedent in the film-making business. Wholesome, educational and entertaining are three very good reasons for seeing this one.



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Theater Notes

By CLAUDIA ELKINS

Village Little Theater is now in rehearsal for the spring production of "Mary, Mary" which will run April 27, 28 and 29 at First Community Church. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Cast members include Carole Gregg, Dave Scott, Jack Johannigman, Beatrice Kitchen and Curta Meeks. Director is Larry Greene.

Curtain Players has set a "first time" happening with casting for the May 18, 19 and 20 production of "Bus Stop." Two couples, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Ed King, will portray Cherie, Bo, Dr. Lyman and Gracie, respectively. Harry Nuzum as Carl will be appearing with his teenage daughter Linda as Elma. Rounding out the cast are Tony Simonski and Dick Near.

Director is Barbara Boylan. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. at the Westerville Armory.

Independent Players are rehearsing at home base, 261 S. High-st. with a team of 93 for their full scale production of "Music Man" which will play Veterans' Memorial May 5 and 6. Tickets are available through the Central Ticket Office.

Players Club's yearly neophyte show will run tomorrow, Friday and Saturday. Ortha Stambaugh is the guest director and he has selected and cast John Patrick's "Lo and Behold."

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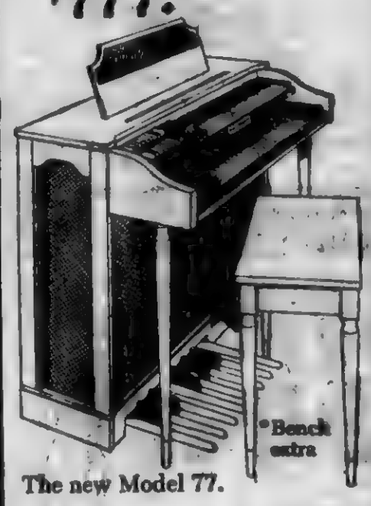
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Maverick

with muddy shoes

RICHARD L. PAUGH

Time was that a fishing rod meant a sturdy willow stem with just the right droop to it. It went well with a matched set of kite string and cork float.

TODAY, THE rod is much more important to a successful fisherman than ever before. The reel is — in effect — just the loft where we store the hay. The equipment to propel it where it ought to be is what takes the shopping.



PAUGH

just last night, I was asked to inspect a fellow newsman's new rig he had purchased through the mail at a 40 percent discount. I held my breath while he got it out of the car.

I knew this man, of all people, should have discussed the purchase beforehand because he had never fished in his life.

When he arrived with the rod-reel-line-lures deal, I was totally unprepared for what he had.

IT WAS a fine Heddon fly rod and an HCH line. Of all the things for a beginner to start with, this should have been the last. He had no idea that he couldn't troll or bait fish with the gear he had put over $25 into. He thought it was what everyone used.

When I told him it was an outfit for experts, he was speechless. Please, talk to fellow fishermen or a tackle dealer before investing and avoid such pitfalls.

IN BUYING a rod, try to match it up with the reel by putting the two together and practice casting with them. Is the rod too heavy or light? Does the tip action suit your swing? After the discount is taken off is it still a good deal on today's market?

These important answers can only be obtained by actually seeing and feeling the merchandise.

There are rods on the market today that retail as cheaply as 75 cents. They are fine for a child to start off using. They look like fine glass but if they are left on the hot hood of a car they wilt like a a noodle.

THERE ARE good solid glass rods to be had for less than ten dollars that will last a long time.

The best construction is hollow fiber glass. It has the best action when new and retains its limberness for many years. The hollow rod must be handled more carefully. It has a tendency to get slammed in trunk lids.

When that happens, you might just as well pitch it out. Very few manufacturers keep spare sections on hand and when they do, the price is nearly as much as a new rod.

A CASTING rod should be no longer than 5 to 5½ feet long. A spinning rod should be six to seven feet long. A fly rod should be from 7½ to 8½ feet in length.

To make your rods last years longer, give them a dry, cool storage place. Don't just lean them against the wall.

In the spring, get them out and re-wrap torn wrappings and varnish the whole shaft with good rod varnish. Check the guides and replace any that are worn before they cut your line when that first big whopper hits.

TREAT THEM right and you will have a friend for life.

Look Forward . . .
. . . Look Spectator

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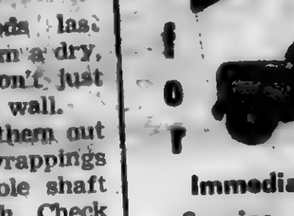
COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO

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Ohio Bell

Jaycees Name Three Teachers Of The Year

Highlighting the observance of Teacher Career Month, the Columbus Jaycees will honor Mrs. Mabel Collins, William Stump and Miss Virginia Finsterwald as senior high, junior high and elementary "Teacher of the Year" at a luncheon at the Beasley-Deshler Thursday noon.

Mrs. Collins who has 45 years of teaching experience behind her, is an instructor in business education at Central and holds a BA, BS and MA from Ohio State University.

HER PRINCIPAL, Norval Goss states that Mrs. Collins has a deep interest in her students, a patience and understanding of them and the unfailing ability to develop them to their fullest potential. He added, "She is an inspiration to all."

Stump, also an OSU alumnus with graduate study at the University of Georgia, is in his eighth year of teaching general science at Indianola Junior High. The fact that Indianola students received more superior ratings than any other city junior high in the Science Fair last year is attributed directly to his efforts.

The third teacher honored, Miss Virginia Finsterwald, who is principal at Southwood Elementary, James Roy describes as a particularly energetic first grade teacher, graduated from Ohio University after attending Bexley Public Schools.

After 20 years in the classroom, according to Roy, she spends much of her summers in preparation for a "haven of learning."

The teachers will receive plaques and Superintendent Harold Elbling will be present to add his tribute to that of the Jaycees.

Twain Classic Set For Two-Day Run

For children of all ages, both on stage and in the audience, "Tom Sawyer" will be performed as a musical at Central High School — April 22 at 1:30 p.m. and April 23 at 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Tickets may be ordered by contacting ticket chairman, Mrs. J. R. Diffee, 486-3588.

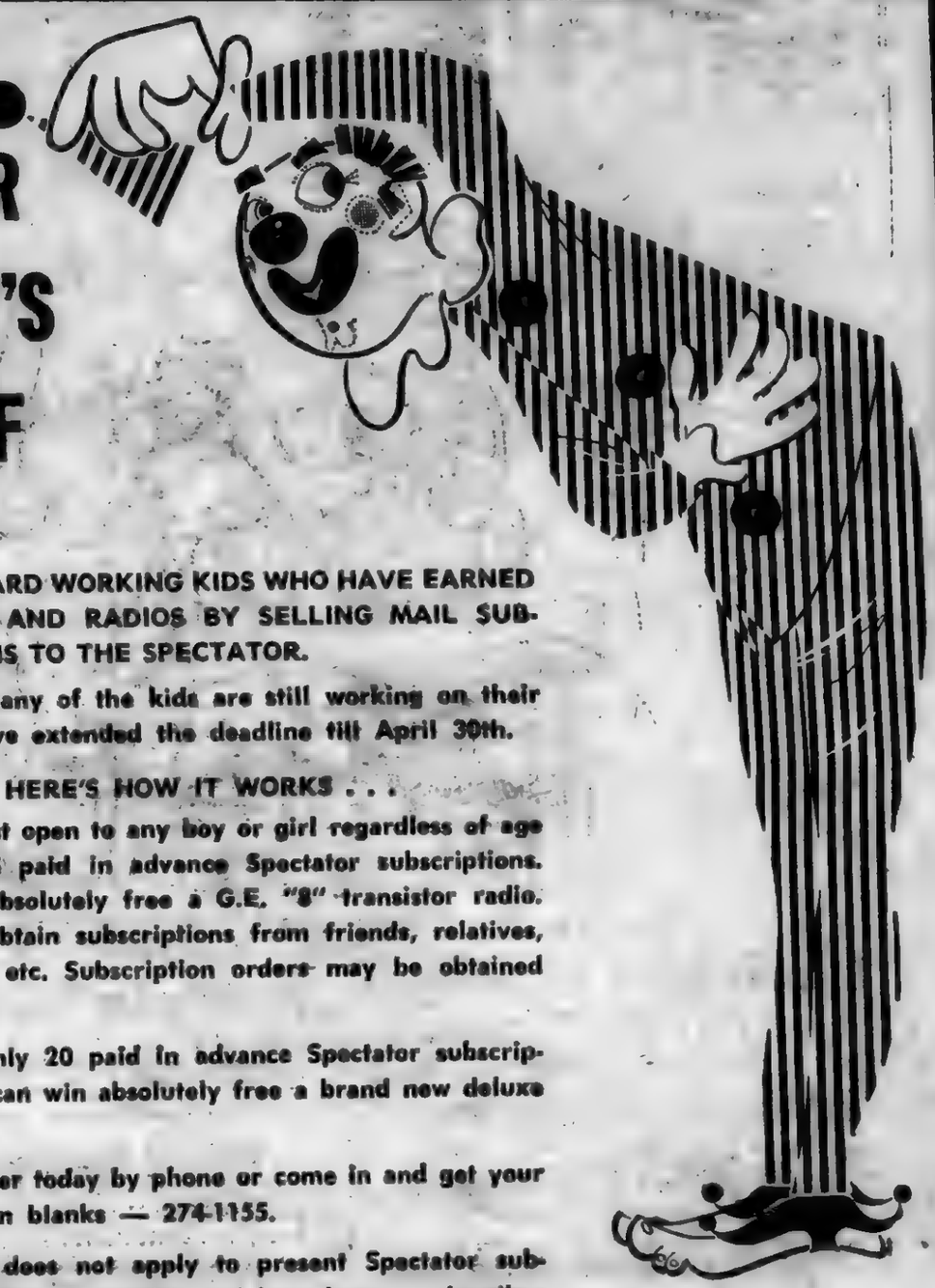
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TO THE HARD WORKING KIDS WHO HAVE EARNED BICYCLES AND RADIOS BY SELLING MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE SPECTATOR.
Since so many of the kids are still working on their list we have extended the deadline till April 30th.
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Contest open to any boy or girl regardless of age for only 5 paid in advance Spectator subscriptions. You win absolutely free a G.E. "8" transistor radio. You can obtain subscriptions from friends, relatives, neighbors, etc. Subscription orders may be obtained anywhere.
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Elks To Convention In Columbus In May

The 69th annual convention of the Ohio Elks Association will be held May 4-7 in Columbus. The Elks will set up headquarters in the Neil House.

Convention Chairman Fred Lees of Maumee, Ohio, says nearly 1,000 Elks and their families and guests are expected. Delegates will represent 97 Elks' lodges in the state.

Highlighting the conclave will be a Youth Day luncheon honoring outstanding high school students from all over Ohio. Elk-sponsored leadership and scholarship contest awards will be presented.

The agenda will also include nominations, elections and installation of state officers as well as presentation of the Elk of the Year Award and announcement of the Elk Hall of Fame winner.

Naval Wives To Meet Tomorrow At Linden-hof

The April luncheon meeting of the Naval Officers' Wives' Club will be held tomorrow at noon at Linden-hof's in German Village.

Mrs. S. D. Marvin, 2746 Wellesley-dr, and Mrs. Paul H. Spears, 203 W. Southington-st in Worthington, will serve as hostesses.

Election of officers will be held.

TO SPEAK FRIDAY

Miss Sally Jones Sexton will be the guest speaker at Welsh Hills Players Friday in Newark.

Miss Sexton, regarded as one of Columbus' leading theater advocates, will be speaking to the Welsh Hills community theater group and member of various groups of ACT — Columbus. For information phone 878-5449, ACT president, Carolyn Lane.

Dieting Expert To Autograph At Lazarus

Dr. Morton Glenn, president of the American College of Nutrition, will be in Lazarus book department from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Friday to autograph and comment on his new book, "How To Get Thinner Once and For All."



DR. GLENN

Dr. Glenn teaches the PFI (Portion-Frequency - Item) control system which defines precisely what dieters may eat, how often they may have it and how much it it they may have.

There is no magic involved, Dr. Glenn says. "Dieting takes hard work and thought."

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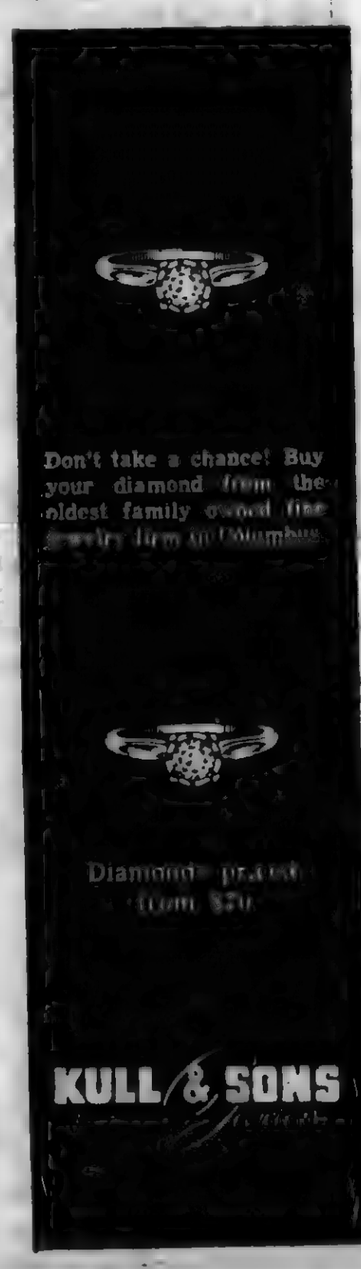
Busy with planning for the Firefly Ball are, from the left, standing — Mrs. James Tracy, 2750 Maplewood-dr, who is reservations chairman and Mrs. Hal Dickinson, Jr., 215 S. Roosevelt-av, dance chairman and seated — Mrs. Jerome Cohen, 1570 Kenwick-rd, and Mrs. Frederick Stein, 2767 Castlewood-rd, who are program co-chairmen.

ARC's Announce Annual Firefly Ball

Chuck Selby's orchestra will play and Spook Beckman will emcee when the members of the Franklin County ARC's join to sponsor the eighth annual Firefly Ball at Valley Dale April 22 from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

The dance, which will follow the theme "It Happens Every Spring," will provide the funds that give Aid to Retarded Children through area pre-school programs, summer recreation, the State schools, Brother Martins, Orient and other groups and institutions dedicated to helping the mentally handicapped child.

The $3.50 tickets may be obtained by calling any ARC member or Gene Zorich, 875-3482. Reservations should be made with Mrs. James Tracy (882-5032), and Mrs. Philip Sabatino (451-1072), publicity chairman, will supply further details.



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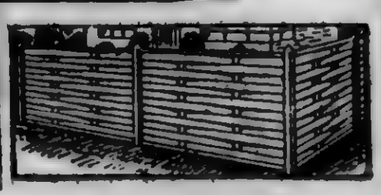
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Jet Badges Go On Sale April 15

The Columbus Jets' annual Junior Jet Badge sale will start Saturday, April 15. Badges will sell for $1 and may be obtained from most little league teams in the Central Ohio area as well as the Boys' Club, Jewish Center, YMCA, Catholic Youth Center, Boy Scout troops and Jet Stadium.

For the first time in Jet history the badges will be honored at Sunday games. Jet badges may be used by both boys and girls up to 16 years of age when accompanied by an adult.

Groups may pick up their badges at Jet Stadium any time after April 10.

Any group wishing to sell badges may do so by calling Jet Stadium (224-1175) and making arrangements.

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CLIP OUT AND SAVE

'Y' Offers Judo For Jr. High Boys

The Boys' Branch YMCA will offer beginning judo instruction for boys of junior high school age (12 through 14) starting April 25.

The class will meet two days a week, 12 lessons, from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. in the Central Y gymnasium, 40 W. Long-st.

This new boys' program at the Y will be under the instruction of Suh Jounk Ok. Mr. Suh earned his fourth degree black belt in judo while attending college in Korea.

In the class he will stress the importance of balance, falling techniques, physical fitness, as well as basic judo skills.

For further information and registration call the Boys' Branch YMCA, 40 W. Long-st, 224-1131.

Landis, Shade Join Elite 'No-Hit' Club

Area hurlers wasted little time in boosting The Spectator's "No Hit Club" membership to 18 last week as Franklin Heights Don Landis and Reynoldsburg's Gary Shade pitched their way into the elite club with hitless efforts.

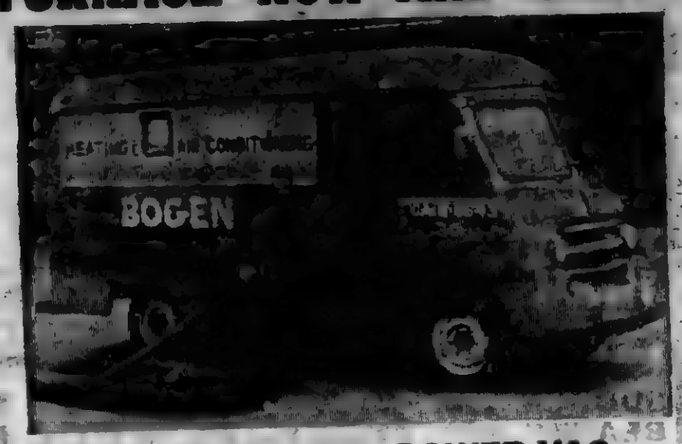
Landis became member No. 17 by downing Central, 2-0, on April 8 and Shade joined the ranks one day later by setting down Bexley (12-0) without a safety.

Landis provided Fisher mentors with their fifth membership in the last six inductees. Mickey Picus fanned in three no-hitters last spring and teammate Ray Malone added a fourth in '66.

Shade gave the club its first brother combination with his no-hitter. Older brother Craig authored a hitless game vs. Dublin (7-0, on May 24, 1965) to become the club's seventh member.

Don and Gary will receive certificates via their respective coaches from The Spectator to commemorate their no-hitters.

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REG. 15c, COLORVUE PLASTIC
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PTA Notes

WALNUT RIDGE

The Walnut Ridge Junior and Senior High School PTA will meet April 20, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The names of candidates selected by the nominating committee for the 1967-68 offices will be presented.

After the meeting, the Home Economics students will present a style show and exhibits of the Fine Arts and Industrial Arts Departments will be displayed in the halls and departmental classrooms. The home economics cooking classes will serve refreshments.

LEAWOOD

The Leawood School PTA will meet tomorrow in the school at 7:30 p.m. Since April has been declared "Science Month" at the school, classrooms will display their science projects following a brief business meeting.

FAIRMONT

The Fairmont PTA will meet Tuesday, April 18, at 8 p.m. for election of officers. Mr. McClead's puppeteers will give a skit called "Building in the Arts."

BERWICK

Mrs. Martha Serio will be the guest speaker at the Berwick Elementary School PTA meeting to be held Wednesday April 26, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Her topic will be "Does Your Child have a Hidden Handicap?"

SHEPARD

The Shepard PTA will meet April 20 at 7:30 p.m. Morrie Butler, a television announcer, will speak on children and television.

SCOTTWOOD

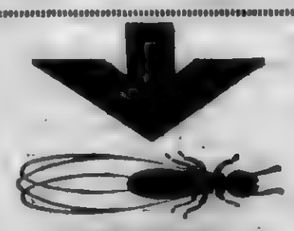
The Scottwood School PTA will meet in the school multi-purpose room April 20. C. L. Dumaree, assistant superintendent Columbus Schools, will speak on home and school relations. There also will be an election of officers for the coming year.

Women's Club Meeting Set

The Suburban Women's Club will meet at the Barnett Recreation Center, 1184 Barnett-rd, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Marion Wells from the Ohio Mental Health Association will be the guest speaker. Club members will also select the winner of the annual scholarship of $200 which is given to a student from one of the Far East Side high schools.

Mrs. Donald Partyka and Mrs. Andy Laird will be hostesses for the evening.



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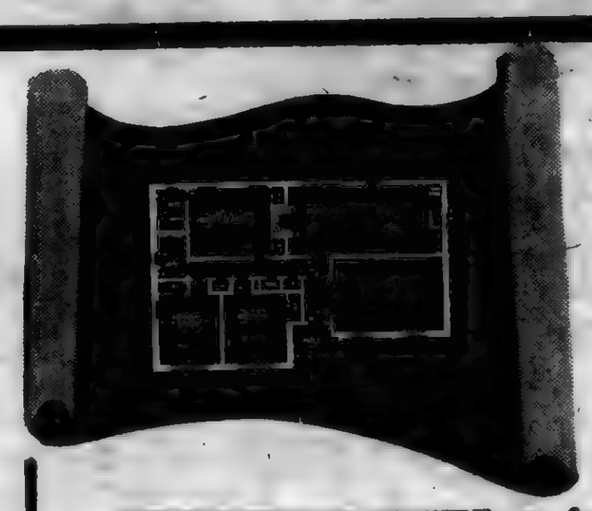


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Shade's No-Hitter Gets Raiders' Split

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

It was strictly "feast or famine" for Dan Brown and his Reynoldsburg nine last week.

The Raiders zipped their '67 won-loss mark to 2-0 via a 12-0 verdict over Bexley which saw Reynoldsburg pitcher Gary Shade hang a no-hitter on the Lions.

SHADE WAS backed up by 11 big hits and some fine fielding but none of the combination was available to "rookie" Steve Pinnick three days later.

Pinnick, who combined with Denny Spires on a five-hitter, deserved far better than a 6-1 setback to Mifflin in his varsity debut.

Only five Lions reached base on Shade (four via errors) as Gary walked but one and fanned 11. The Raider senior supplied the only run he actually needed in the opening frame — plating Kenny Buck with a long triple.

GARY, DENNY Spires and Phil Nolan shared hitting honors, each with two hits. Shade and Spires, the Raiders' slugging twins, each recorded a pair of RBIs but surrendered that honor to teammate Jeff Curtis, who brought in three.

"They (Bexley) got some good wood on the ball," observed coach Dan Brown of Shade's hitless effort. "There were some hard shots but we got some good infield."

The Raiders four bobbles vs. Bexley proved harmless but not so against Mifflin.

ONLY TWO of the runs off Pinnick were earned.

Shade took hitting honors against the Cowpunchers also, collecting two-for-three (single, triple) and driving in the lone Reynoldsburg tally.

Tim Wolfe also had two hits with Randy Wolfe adding the fifth off Mifflin hurler Fred Galentine.

THE RAIDERS put together their biggest threat in the fourth frame. Trailing 3-1, Shade and Tim Wolfe singled back-to-back after one was out.

Wolfe then stole second, placing the tying markers in scoring position. But Galentine bore down, fanning the next two Raiders to end the threat.

Reynoldsburg, now 2-1, was scheduled to open Metro play at Franklin Heights yesterday (too late for deadline).

DEFENDING loop champion Whitehall, hampered by inexperience (return but four lettermen) plays host to the Raiders Friday.

Reynoldsburg will make up its rainout with Westerville Monday and host Pleasant View the following afternoon.

The Panthers, who return seven veterans this spring, are figured to be a title contender —along with Teays Valley and Reynoldsburg.

Wisdom—

(Continued from Page 20)

realize that coveted "big league" tag for Columbus — and resolved to carry it.

More of this kind of action—and less talk about doing something — is the roadmap this city needs to follow in arriving at that splendid destination.

Jr. High Baseball Sked

SOUTH SECTION
Thursday
Buckeye at Wedgewood (at Westgate no. one)
Hilltonia at Berry
Starling at Walnut Ridge
Roosevelt at Eastmoor Jr. High
Mohawk at Barrett (at Southview no. one)
Johnson Park at Sherwood

NORTH SECTION
Thursday
Champion at Ridgeview (at Whetstone no. two)
Westmoor at Linmoor
Medina at Everett
Dominion at Indianola
Crestview at McGuffey
Clinton at Northland

. . . On The Courts And Links

TENNIS

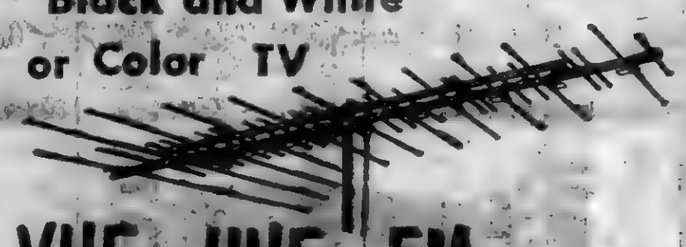
TODAY
Granville at Arlington
THURSDAY
Grandview at Worthington
Walnut Ridge at Eastmoor
Whetstone at West
Marion-Franklin at Northland
London at Bexley
FRIDAY
Cleveland University at Worthington
Eastmoor at Newark
Bexley at Granville
SATURDAY
Arlington at Cincy Walnut Hills (10 a.m. and 2 p.m.)
Cleveland University at Bexley (10 a.m.)
MONDAY
Worthington at Whetstone
Cincy Withrow at Arlington
Marion-Franklin at Hamilton Twp.
TUESDAY
Bexley at Worthington
Brookhaven at Whetstone
Northland at Walnut Ridge
West at Marion-Franklin
WEDNESDAY
Arlington at Chillicothe (4:30)
Newark at Bexley
(All matches begin at 4 p.m. unless otherwise noted above)

GOLF

TODAY
(at Indian Run)
North vs. Walnut Ridge*
Eastmoor vs. Whetstone*
East vs. Northland*
(at Blacklick)
Linden vs. Central*
West vs. Brookhaven*
Whitehall vs. Teays Valley (at Landsdowne, 4:30)
Reynoldsburg at Dublin
Franklin Hgts. vs. West Jefferson (at London C.C.)
Hilliard vs. Delaware (at D.D., 4 p.m.)
THURSDAY
Worthington vs. Delaware (at York C.C., 3:30)
Arlington at North (3 p.m.)
Franklin Hgts. at University (at OSU Gray)
Hilliard vs. Pleasant View (at Oakhurst, 4 p.m.)
FRIDAY
Reynoldsburg vs. Groveport (at Groveport C.C.)
Arlington at Bexley (3 p.m.)
Whitehall at Hartley
Gahanna vs. Walnut Ridge (at Walnut Hills, 3:15 p.m.)
MONDAY
(at Winding Hollow)
North vs. Central*
Northland vs. Brookhaven*
(at Walnut Hills)
Whetstone vs. West*

TENNIS
Walnut Ridge vs. Linden (2:45 p.m.)*
Eastmoor vs. East*
Teays Valley vs. Groveport (at Groveport C.C., 4:30)
Reynoldsburg vs. Franklin Hgts. (at Walnut Hills)
Arlington at Westerville (2 p.m.)
Bexley at Granville
Whitehall at Newark
TUESDAY
Teays Valley at Circleville (at Circleville C.C., 4:30)
Hilliard vs. Grove City (at D.D., 4 p.m.)
WEDNESDAY
Teays Valley vs. Chillicothe (at Chillicothe Vets Hospital, 4:45 p.m.)
Hilliard vs. University (at OSU, 3:30 p.m.)
Worthington at Mt. Vernon (3 p.m.)
Reynoldsburg at Whitehall
*Col's. City Golf League matches.

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Special Services Planned For Whitehall Baptists

The Whitehall Baptist Church, 392 Maplewood-av, will join the Capital City Association of Baptists by participating in the Simultaneous Revival effort in the Greater Columbus area April 16 through April 23.

Rev. J. Pat Brock, pastor of School House Road Baptist Church in Lancaster, Pa., will be the evangelist for the services which will be held daily at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Brock received his pastoral training at Moody Bible Institute and Bob Jones University. He has served in pastorates is Alabama, Georgia, New Mexico, Texas and West Virginia.

William Brinkley, music director for the church, will lead the congregational singing and direct the Revival Choir in special music each evening.

The pastor of the church is Rev. T. James Efird.

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WARD'S OPENING SET

Ward's newest catalog and appliance store will celebrate its grand opening Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday at 885 S. Hamilton-rd. Store manager Robert Halcik said the public is invited to register for door prizes including two vacations of three days for two persons, to be awarded daily. Other prizes include transistor portable televisions and record players and a floor polisher. "The Spotlighters" will entertain Thursday, Friday and Saturday and there will be free balloons for the kids. Halcik and his family live in Reynoldsburg at 6302 Portsmouth-dr.

Cap Alumnae Plan For Annual Installation Dinner

The Capital University Alumnae Chapter will hold its annual installation banquet Monday, April 24, at 7 p.m. at the Berwick Manor Party House, 5250 Refugee-rd.

Officers for the 1967-68 school year will be installed and harpist Janice Kandel, a Capital student, will present a program.

Scheduled to be installed are Mrs. Charles Blaney, 4245 Ellery-rd, president; Miss Phyllis Ackerman, 2755 Denmark-rd, vice-president, and program chairman; Mrs. Raymond Wolf, 1472 Crestwood-av, secretary, and membership chairman; Mrs. Duane Bender, 398 Carfila-ln, treasurer, and board members Mrs. Theodore Schalinske, 788 S. Remingston-rd, and Mrs. George Schuliger, 706 S. Roosevelt-av.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Richard Lehmann, 927 S. Remington-rd, before April 17.

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Whole Block Recruited For Cancer Crusade

If you need to get things done, look to the residents of the 600 block of S. Kellner Avenue in Eastmoor.

The entire block has been mobilized to take part in the annual Cancer Crusade, scheduled to begin next week.

The credit goes to Mrs. Herman Geichman, 666 S. Kellner, Eastmoor area chairman for the crusade.

Mrs. Geichman calls herself "an all-American housewife who tries everything and excels in nothing." But her co-workers on the cancer drive disagree.

With the help of two captains, Mrs. Harry Lerner of 573 S. Kellner and Mrs. Sherwood Miller of 672 S. Kellner, she recruited nearly every family on the block to aid in the drive.

On the Kellner "team" are Mrs. Ruben Comerace, 572 S. Kellner; Mrs. Robert Weiler, Jr., 601 S. Kellner; Mrs. George Stickland, 637 S. Kellner; Mrs. Arthur Allen, 656 S. Kellner; Miss Eta Brandt, 678 S. Kellner; Mrs. Bernard Abrams, 645 S. Kellner; Mrs. Rolland Perkins, 669 S. Kellner; Mrs. Robert Galbreith, 581 S. Kellner and B. Strawser, 3079 Kellner-pl.

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Bexley Man Is Promoted

A Bexley man, Robert J. Farley, 2992 Fair-av, has been promoted to assistant controller for the Columbia Gas System Service Corporation at Marble Cliff, Ohio.

Farley began as an accountant for the Ohio Fuel Gas Company in 1934 and transferred to the Service Corporation in New York City in 1941.

He returned to Columbus in 1944 and in 1954 was promoted to supervisor. In 1956, he was elected treasurer, secretary and a member of the board of directors of Preston Oil, a subsidiary of the Columbia Gas System.

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4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Church School and Worship Services
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.
Vesper Service 7:15 P.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. Kenneth H. Doan
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:30 A.M. Worship Service

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Morning Worship 9 and 10:30
Junior and Senior High Christian Endeavor

Christ Methodist Church
1480 Zettler Rd.
James H. McCormack, Pastor
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:45 A.M. Worship Service

The Church Of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Rector — Rev. David A. Ames, Asst.
Sunday.
9:00 a.m. — Family Eucharist and Nursery
10:30 a.m. — Family Morning Prayer, Church School and Nursery
6:30 p.m. — Evening Prayer and Holy Communion
Wednesday — 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McCallister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster — Ell R. Anthony, Assistant
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.



Jo's Hair Fashions
PHONE: 231-2215
2659 E. Main St. (Cor. Roosevelt and Main) Columbus, Ohio
Specializing in
- HAIR COLORING
- PERMANENT WAVING

Children's Hair Cuts
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

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APRIL 13, 14, 15
TO WELCOME
WARDS
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GRAND OPENING
SPECIAL
RAISED-GLAZED
DOUGHNUTS
REG. 70c DZ.
59c DZ.
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BREAD Loaf 25¢
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Just try us, sir, and find out how really first-rate a dry cleaning job can be!

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by Custom
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THE LOOK YOU LOVE
17.50 Permanent Wave
Only $8.50
INCLUDES
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- Cut
- Creme Shampoo
- Creme Rinse

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Only $15.00
Expert Stylists

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3972 East Broad Street Town and Country

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2420 Cleveland Ave. (Across Shopping Center)

1959 E. Main St. (Corner Ohio and Main)

Daily 9-6 . . . Sundays 1-4 . . . No Appointment Necessary
AS—OHIO'S LEADING FIRM OF TAX CONSULTANTS
We Guarantee Our . . . Trouble Proof . . . Money Saving Service . . .
COMPLETE RETURNS $4.00 UP.
STOP IN — YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!

SINCE 1936

1—INFORMATION

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HEAT TREATMENTS
DAWN L. BARBER, MT.
Mason — Therapist
72 Jo-Ann Lane, Hilliard
By App't. 876-6851

COLUMBUS TAX SERVICE
Tax returns, $1 up. 444-8685.

WILL DO EXTERIOR HOUSE painting. 279-0896.

GEORGIAN'S
BEAUTY SHOP
185 N. BURGESS
279-2597

BUSINESSMEN AND OTHER TAX PAYERS, let A to Z provide your adding machine and typewriter for the preparation of your tax returns. Low Use Rates! A to Z RENTAL CENTER, 1975 W. THIRD AVE., 299-4168.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
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267-4317 Hours; 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Complete Tax Service
Prepared in your home.
Jerry J. A'Neal 237-2085
Southeast area only.

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Returns Prepared
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$5 up. Prepared in your home by experienced tax accountant.
231-2765

Columbus Tax Service
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LIVE BAIT AND TACKLE
BILL'S BAIT SHOP
282 N. Central Ave.
Wk. days, 5 a.m. to 9 p.m., wk. ends, holidays, open 24 hrs.

ATTENTION!
PHOTOGRAPHERS — ARTISTS
Professional Attractive Models available in our studio only. $15 per hr. Call for app't. 252-5883. National Artists Studio.

2—LOST AND FOUND

COULD your boy have exchanged bicycles with Larry Wilson, 2824 Delmar. Given to him as gift and is very upset. Contact Mrs. Wilson 253-2344. Reward.

LOST — BOY'S GLASSES, WED. EVE. 279-3012.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Making A Change?

We need 2 Retail Salesmen who are now in limited-income products and looking for a better earning opportunity. Must be trainable . . . resourceful . . . of good character.
TV . . . Radio . . . Newspaper, etc., provide qualified appointments while you earn and learn in home modernization selling. Salary, commission, expenses, group insurance, paid vacations. If you desire $10,000 earnings this year, call for interview.
COAK BUILDERS, INC.
3535 E. Main St. 237-0261

METAL AND WOODEN FURNITURE REPAIR. Experienced with hand tools. Can be vocationally handicapped for competitive employment, but able to work in sheltered workshop. Apply at
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
1311 EDGEHILL RD.
Int. hrs. 8:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.

PART-TIME help for golf range. Morning man and evening man. T&C GOLF RANGE, 4200 E. Broad. 861-9977 between 1 and 5 p.m.

MALE HELP WANTED

TV TECHNICIAN

Must be experienced in color. Steady work with 40-hour week. Salary open depending upon ability. Other benefits include paid vacations, hospitalization, life insurance and retirement plans as well as a liberal discount on all items purchased.

Lazarus
ESTABLISHED 1851

APPLY
Daily 9:30 to 3
Downtown
Employment Office
Chapel St. Entrance

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MALE HELP WANTED

Tool Maker Machinist

Northwest Area Shop
Call Mr. Plahuta
B & G Tool Co.
4832 Kenny Rd.
451-2538

Time Study
$500-$550 (FEE PAID)
Learn Stopwatch/clipboard procedures.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
38 E. BROAD (8th Floor) 228-5192

ACETYLENE WELDER
Can be vocationally handicapped for competitive employment, but able to work in sheltered workshop. Apply
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
1311 EDGEHILL RD.
Interview hours 8:30 - 11:30 a.m.

YARD BOY, strong and able. Ryan Ave. 219-6873.

Full Time
ALL 'ROUND WORK
No Experience Necessary
Apply In Person
Hilliard Firestone
876-2341

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
The Columbus branch of a Nat'l. Corporation is seeking 2 salesmen. Starting income up to $700 per month. Annual increases up to $15,000 within 3 years, plus annual bonus on volume of sales. Sales management opportunities. Intensive training program. Group insurance and retirement plan. No overnight travel. Age 22 to 45. Past sales experience in college helpful, but not required. Phone 228-6563.

SERVICE INSTRUCTOR
College graduate in agriculture. Mechanical knowledge. Age under 35. Ability to speak before a group. Benefits paid health and accident insurance for you and family. Retirement and life insurance. Vacations. Auto furnished. Starting salary, $300 per mo. For appointment, call 486-1156, Ext. 26.

Lab Technicians
$450-$550 (FEE PAID)
Work under top men in the field.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
38 E. BROAD (8th Floor) 228-5192

MALE HELP WANTED

GOLF COURSE OPPORTUNITIES



IMMEDIATE VACANCIES

NO SEASONAL LAYOFFS

* Greenskeeper I
$399. to $509.
Requires 8th grade and 1 year experience in the maintenance of golf course greens, fairways, traps, water lines and bunkers.

* Groundsman
$362. to $462
Requires 8th grade and 1 year of groundskeeping experience. Promotional opportunities to greenskeeper.

* Requires Ohio Driver's License

The above jobs in the City Golf Courses provide vacations, holidays and sick leave with pay and a sound retirement plan.

Apply
COLUMBUS CIVIL SERVICE
67 N. FRONT ST.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

WATER CONDITIONING CO.
Has opening for dependable man seeking steady employment. Company benefits. Contact
CULLIGAN
Water Conditioning
6350 W. Broad 878-5394

Management
$550-$650 (FEE PAID)
Learn all operations—move up and take over.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
38 E. BROAD (8th Floor) 228-5192

SURVEYOR
Martin and Ennis have opening for instrument man. Call 291-6430 or 267-2075.

WANTED
Field Survey Crew Men
AGES 17 - 25 PREFERRED
Some travel possible.
Experience not required.
Opportunity for Advancement. Apply 9-11 a.m., 2-4 p.m.
Thomas Engineering and Surveying Co.
2662 SULLIVANT AVE.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

WHITE WOMAN to live in. Ref's. required. 876-7120 between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. only.

TOP PAY
Full Time — Part Time.
Professional BABY SITTING.
We Sit Better, Inc. — 224-5735.

FEMALE HELP
Department Store Sewing Machine Sales

2 positions open, previous experience helpful, but not necessary. Will train — guaranteed earnings. Open dependent on experience. Many department store benefits are also available, excellent working conditions, must live or have transportation to East Columbus. All inquiries will be kept confidential. Write, Box 301 c/o Spectator.

BE THE first in your neighborhood to have a "Fashion Wagon" (Minnesota Woolen Co.) Party. Receive beautiful clothing free! Call 276-6376 after 6 p.m.

WAITRESS
MAID
221-7778 Mrs. Money

WESTGATE — Motherless home, live in, own room. 279-5918, AX-4-6661.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

BRIGGS, nr. Eureka — Need mature lady — part-time to care for elderly lady, 279-1892.

No Experience Necessary

If you have a pleasant speaking voice we will train you. Pleasant working conditions. Hourly rate plus bonus. Full time 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or part time 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Apply in person.
BETTER VALUE CARPET CO.
3135 N. High St.

ARLINGTON — Need babysitter, my home, Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. Call 488-9118 after 5:30 these days or all day Wed.

NEEDED, woman who enjoys house work and likes school age children. Must have own transportation, full time preferred, but part time work might be arranged. 885-6334, eves.

WOMAN with own transportation for general housecleaning, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. $11 per day. 237-3174

MATURE woman to care for 2 children in my home, 5 days a wk. Must live in, or near Reynoldsburg area. 866-1825.

HILLTOP AREA. Baby sitter needed at once. One 4 yr. old. 276-5597 after 7:30 p.m.

WAITRESSES
LANE GIRLS
Full and Part Time.
MUST BE OVER 21.
Apply WESTERN LANES
500 Georgesville Rd.

Avon Cosmetics

Pleasant way to earn as a Neighborhood Representative for Avon Products. Call 221-3379.

REGISTERED NURSE, full time. 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. at SCIOTO CREST CENTER. Call 876-4322, for interview.

REALSILK Goes Party Plan! Fine quality in fashionable apparel for the entire family. APPAREL SPECIALISTS needed immediately. Must be fashion minded and of good character. Call 235-1536, 471-5705, or write Box 19705 A.M.F. Columbus, Ohio.

Wanted
DEAD OR ALIVE
I am looking for someone who is interested in more than just a job. A person who can show an active interest and assist me in building my business. 2 hours a day, 5 days a week, $95. For interview appt., call 274-3018 between 1 and 5 p.m.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

AUTOMOBILE CLUB INSURANCE CO.
3181 W. BROAD ST.
has 2 openings shown below for persons interested in steady employment with growing company. Good hours, numerous benefits. If interested, call Mr. Moore, 274-1184 between 8:30 and 4:45 weekdays.

Coding — Rate Clerk
Requires knowledge of or interest in working with figures. Age 20 to 35.

Underwriting Clerk
experience in auto insurance is helpful. Process applications and policies. Age 25 to 45.

File Clerk
AGE 20 TO 25

HILLTOP — Need babysitter for handicapped boy. My home. Mon. or Tues. 1:30 - 5:30. 878-0323.

WOMEN CAB DRIVERS for HILLS CABS. Full or part time. Hours can be arranged. Earn up to $4.00 per week. 126 N. High St.

WE NEED
EXPERIENCED
STENO'S — TYPISTS
DICT. OPERATORS
Work the days you choose.
No fees. Temporary.
MANPOWER, INC.
342 S. HIGH ST.
Call any of our locations, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. North, 885-1130; Southeast, 231-7574; downtown, 228-3416.

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Assignments
342 S. HIGH — 228-3416

JOIN THE PUBLISHING BRIGADE!
$350-$400 Fee Paid
This exciting field is now open to you! Start as secretary to one of the executives—help him compile and analyze information, handle his correspondence and appointment schedule. Tremendous hours plus benefits plus Profit Sharing.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
38 E. BROAD (8th Floor) 228-5192

STENOGRAPHER
High school graduate under 22. Must be above average with short hand and typing. Hours 8-4:30, 5 day week. Located Arlington area. Benefits include paid vacation, retirement, life and accident insurance. Starting salary $285 per mo. For appointment call 488-1127, Ext. 20.

NEED BABY sitter for 2 children, 1 school age, in my home, 5 day wk. Hilliard Area, call Nancy at 221-4877 before 4:30.

Decorator
$300-$400 (FEE PAID)
Mix and match colors for interiors
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
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3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

GIRLS
You Will Enjoy Working As A
TELEPHONE OPERATOR

Attractive openings now for qualified applicants.

Permanent Positions
Training with Pay
Good Salary — Raises
Advancement

OHIO BELL
24 E. Gay St.
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday
8 a.m.-12 Noon Saturday

An equal opportunity employer

Sales Lady In Bakery
6 Days a week. Wed. off. Hours, noon till 7 p.m.
SEYMOUR BAKERY
2183 E. LIVINGSTON

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

ORGAN, PIANO TEACHERS needed in four suburb area of Columbus. Car necessary. Call us if you can take as many as ten students. 276-4141.

Spectator CARRIERS NEEDED
In Gahanna Area.
CALL SUPERVISOR
235-0402

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER
or
BAR MAID
Call MR. HUMPHREY 444-0167
BUS STOP CAFE
1131 PARSONS AVE.

DINNER COOK
Good pay. Must have transportation to Hilliard. 274-5224.

WANTED
Man or woman. Unusual opportunity. Conducted from your own home. Full or part time. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 221-2338.

RETIRED MEN and women over 62 in Reynoldsburg who desires to make some extra money, your own hours, your own hours, no work in bad weather, no soliciting, no delivery, car preferred. Limited gasoline furnished. Write to Box 299 c/o Spectator. Give references.

PERSONNEL
$500-$750 (FEE PAID)
Interview, screen, hire/fire applicants.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
38 E. BROAD (8th Floor) 228-5192

SUMMER JOBS, part time or full. Need 5 people now, pleasant outdoor work. No experience needed. Driver's license required. Excellent earnings. Call Mr. Rankin, 258-9669.

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

Business Girls

Secretaries, "Blue Chip"	$433
General office — lite type	$294
Asst. bkpr., 2-3 yrs. exp.	$350
Typists, need 12, strat	$325
Receptionists, 19-45, start	$350
Interviewer, mature	$285
Assistant Credit Mgr.	$250

NATION-WIDE
21 E. State St. 228-6501

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WANT IRONINGS to do, $5 a bu. 258-1503

IRONINGS, MY HOME. 866-0046

WILL IRON in your home. 491-0305

TYPING, filing, general office work, my home. 876-7[illegible]



Jo's Hair Fashions
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PLENTY OF
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STOP IN SOON . . .
LET US SHOW YOU
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THE LOOK YOU LOVE



17.50 Permanent Wave
Only $8.50
INCLUDES
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33 E. BROAD (8th Floor) 228-5192

ACETYLENE WELDER
Can be vocationally handicapped for competitive employment, but able to work in sheltered workshop. Apply
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
1311 EDGEHILL RD.
Interview hours 8:30 - 11:30 a.m.

YARD BOY, strong and able. Ryan Ave. 279-0872.

Full Time
ALL 'ROUND WORK
No Experience Necessary
Apply In Person
Hilliard Firestone
876-2341

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
The Columbus branch of a Nat'l. Corporation is seeking 2 salesmen. Starting income up to $700 per month. Annual increases up to $15,000 within 3 years, plus annual bonus on volume of sales. Sales management opportunities. Intensive training program. Group insurance and retirement plan. No overnight travel. Age 22 to 45. Past sales experience in college helpful, but not required. Phone 228-6565.

SERVICE INSTRUCTOR
College graduate in agriculture. Mechanical knowledge. Age under 35. Ability to speak before a group. Benefits paid health and accident insurance for you and family. Retirement and life insurance. Vacations. Auto furnished. Starting salary, $[illegible] per mo. For appointment, call [illegible], Ext. 30.

Lab Technicians
$450-$550 (FEE PAID)
Work under top men in the field.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
33 E. BROAD (8th Floor) [illegible]

3—MALE HELP WANTED

WATER CONDITIONING CO.
Has opening for dependable man seeking steady employment. Company benefits. Contact
CULLIGAN
Water Conditioning
5350 W. Broad 878-5394

Management
$550-$650 (FEE PAID)
Learn all operations—move up and take over.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
33 E. BROAD (8th Floor) 228-5192

SURVEYOR
Martin and Zanin have opening for instrument man. Call 291-8436 or 267-2675.

WANTED
Field Survey Crew Men
AGES 17 - 25 PREFERRED
Some travel possible.
Experience not required.
Opportunity for Advancement. Apply 9-11 a.m., 2-4 p.m.
Thomas Engineering and Surveying Co.
2005 SULLIVANT AVE.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

WHITE WOMAN to live in. Ref's. required. 876-7120 between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. only.

TOP PAY
Full Time — Part Time.
Professional BABY SITTING.
We Sit Better, Inc. — 294-5735.

FEMALE HELP
Department Store Sewing Machine Sales
2 positions open, previous experience helpful, but not necessary. Will train — guaranteed earnings. Open dependent on experience. Many department store benefits are also available, excellent working conditions, must live or have transportation to East Columbus. All inquiries will be kept confidential. Write, Box [illegible] c/o Spectator.

BE THE first in your neighborhood to have a "Fashion Wagon" (Minnesota Woolen Co.) Party. Receive beautiful clothing free! Call 276-6276 after 6 p.m.

WAITRESS
MAID
221-7778 Mrs. Money

WESTGATE — Motherless home, live in, own room. 279-5010, AX-9-6000.

MALE HELP WANTED

GOLF COURSE OPPORTUNITIES



IMMEDIATE VACANCIES

NO SEASONAL LAYOFFS

*** Greenskeeper I**
$399. to $509.
Requires 8th grade and 1 year experience in the maintenance of golf course greens, fairways, traps, water lines and bunkers.

*** Groundsman**
$362. to $462
Requires 8th grade and 1 year of groundskeeping experience. Promotional opportunities to greenskeeper.

*** Requires Ohio Driver's License**

The above jobs in the City Golf Courses provide vacations, holidays and sick leave with pay and a sound retirement plan.

Apply
COLUMBUS CIVIL SERVICE
67 N. FRONT ST.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

BRIGGS, nr. Eureka — Need mature lady — part-time to care for elderly lady. 279-1698.

No Experience Necessary

If you have a pleasant speaking voice we will train you. Pleasant working conditions. Hourly rate plus bonus. Full time 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or part time 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Apply in person.
BETTER VALUE CARPET CO.
3135 N. High St.

ARLINGTON — Need babysitter, my home, Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. Call 488-9118 after 5:30 these days or all day Wed.

NEEDED, woman who enjoys house work and likes school age children. Must have own transportation, full time preferred, but part time work might be arranged. 885-8284, eves.

WOMAN with own transportation for general housecleaning, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. $11 per day.
237-3174

MATURE woman to care for 2 children in my home, 5 days a wk. Must live in, or near Reynoldsburg area. 866-1825.

HILLTOP AREA. Baby sitter needed at once. One 4 yr. old. 276-5597 after 7:30 p.m.

WAITRESSES
LANE GIRLS
Full and Part Time.
MUST BE OVER 21.
Apply WESTERN LANES
500 Georgesville Rd.

Avon Cosmetics

Pleasant way to earn as a Neighborhood Representative for Avon Products. Call 221-3379.

REGISTERED NURSE, full time. 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. at SCIOTO CREST CENTER. Call 876-6322, for interview.

REALSILK Goes Party Plan! Fine quality in fashionable apparel for the entire family. APPAREL SPECIALISTS needed immediately. Must be fashion minded and of good character. Call 235-1536, 471-5705, or write Box 19705 A.M.F. Columbus, Ohio.

Wanted

DEAD OR ALIVE

I am looking for someone who is interested in more than just a job. A person who can show an active interest and assist me in building my business. 2 hours a day, 5 days a week, $95. For interview app't., call 274-3014 between 1 and 5 p.m.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

AUTOMOBILE CLUB INSURANCE CO.
2181 W. BROAD ST.
has 2 openings shown below for persons interested in steady employment with growing company. Good hours, numerous benefits. If interested, call Mr. Moore, 274-1184 between 8:30 and 4:00 weekdays.

Coding — Rate Clerk
Requires knowledge of or interest in working with figures. Age 20 to 35.

Underwriting Clerk
experience in auto insurance is helpful. Process applications and policies. Age 25 to 45.

File Clerk
AGE 20 TO 35

HILLTOP — Need babysitter for handicapped boy. My home. Mon. or Tues. 5:30 - 9:30. 279-0823.

WOMEN CAB DRIVERS for HILLS CABS. Full or part time. Hours can be arranged. Earn up to $100 per week. 636 N. High St.

WE NEED
EXPERIENCED
STENO'S — TYPISTS
DICT. OPERATORS
Work the days you choose.
No fees. Temporary.
MANPOWER, INC.
242 S. HIGH ST.
Call any of our locations, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. North, 885-1130; Southeast, 231-2574; downtown, 228-3416.

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Assignment
242 S. High [illegible]

JOIN THE PUBLISHING BRIGADE!
$350-$400 Fee Paid
This exciting field is now open to you! Start as secretary to one of the executives—help him compile and analyze information, handle his correspondence and appointment schedule. Tremendous hours plus benefits plus Profit Sharing.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
33 E. BROAD (8th Floor) 228-5192

STENOGRAPHER
High school graduate under 22. Must be above average with short hand and typing. Hours 8-4:30, 5 day week. Located Arlington area. Benefits include paid vacation, retirement, life and accident insurance. Starting salary $285 per mo. For appointment call 488-1127, Ext. 30.

NEED BABY sitter for 3 children, 1 school age, in my home, 5 day wk. Hilliard Area, call Nancy at 231-4877 before 4:30.

Decorator
$300-$400 (FEE PAID)
Mix and match colors for interiors
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
33 E. BROAD (8th Floor) 228-5192

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

GIRLS

You Will Enjoy Working As A

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

Attractive openings now for qualified applicants.

Permanent Positions
Training with Pay
Good Salary — Raises
Advancement

OHIO BELL

24 E. Gay St.
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday
8 a.m.-12 Noon Saturday

An equal opportunity employer

Sales Lady In Bakery
6 Days a week. Wed. off. Hours, noon till 7 p.m.
SEYMOUR BAKERY
2183 E. LIVINGSTON

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

ORGAN, PIANO TEACHERS needed in four suburb area of Columbus. Car necessary. Call us if you can take as many as ten students. 276-6141.

Spectator
CARRIERS NEEDED

In Gahanna Area.
CALL SUPERVISOR
235-0402

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER or BAR MAID
Call MR. HUMPHREY 444-9467
BUS STOP CAFE
1131 PARSONS AVE.

DINNER COOK
Good pay. Must have transportation to Hilliard. 274-5224.

WANTED
Men or women. Unusual opportunity. Conducted from your own home. Full or part time. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 221-2328.

RETIRED MEN and women over 62 in Reynoldsburg who desires to make some extra money, your own boss, your own hours, no work in bad weather, no soliciting, no delivery, car preferred. Limited gasoline furnished. Write to Box 289 c/o Spectator. Give references.

PERSONNEL
$500-$750 (FEE PAID)
Interview, screen, hire/fire applicants.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
33 E. BROAD (8th Floor) 228-5192

SUMMER JOBS, part time or full. Need 5 people now, pleasant outdoor work. No experience needed. Driver's license required. Excellent earnings. Call Mr. Rankin, 258-6640.

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

Business Girls

Secretaries, "Blue Chip"	$433
General office — life type	$294
Asst. bkpr., 2-3 yrs. exp.	$350
Typists, need 12, strat	$325
Receptionists, 19-45, start	$350
Interviewer, mature	$285
Assistant Credit Mgr.	$250

NATION-WIDE
21 E. State St. 228-6501

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WANT IRONINGS to do, $3 a bu. 252-4501

IRONINGS, MY HOME. 866-6040

WILL IRON in your home. 491-6305

TYPING, filing, general office work, my home. 276-[illegible].

RENTAL

BROADWAY COURT

950 E. N. BROADWAY

One bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Hotpoint refrigerator, range and air condition unit, carpet wall to wall. Just East of Freeway close to shopping center. Bus.

262-9397 **262-9397**

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

EXP. COLORED man wants part-time work of any kind. Hrs. 5 p.m.-10 p.m. 491-5390.

IRONINGS AND babysitting in my home, vic. of Gilbert and Whittier. 444-7311 after 4:30.

LADY WANTS housework, 3 days per wk. for respected family. 274-5174.

MAN DESIRES YARD WORK. 279-2735

EXPER. LADY wants day work and ironings, ref's. 258-3486.

IRONINGS done in my home. 866-3770

EXPERIENCED nurse will give hourly or part-time nursing. 878-4862.

WASHING ironing, curtains done in my home White. BR. 4-9993

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

ENGLISH VILLAGE. Will care for babies, my home. 237-9272.

BABYSITTING in my home, W. Jefferson Area. 879-9521.

BABYSITTING, my home, exper., south end. 444-4634.

HILLTOP. Mature lady wants eves. babysitting. 274-6289.

We Sit Better, Inc.
Baby Sitting, Your Home.
Day. — Hr. — Wk. — Vacation.
224-5735

WILL DO babysitting in my home. Any age. 274-8718.

"RESPONSIBLE mother in Huber Home Area wishes to babysit in her home. 861-2079."

5A—DAY NURSERY

DOROTHY'S
KID-E-CARE RANCH

Newly opened. Hourly or weekly rates. Hot lunches. 3355 Briggs Rd. For reservations call 279-1016.

LICENSED — Day care. Whitehall. A-1 references. Breakfast and lunch. 235-5705.

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM
NURSERY-KINDERGARTEN
EAST. 1700 Courtright Rd.
237-9718 — SPECIAL
ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES.
3 to 6 years.
7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2202.

NOW OPEN
CHILD CARE CENTER
3868 Sullivant Ave.
Formerly
DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches, fenced playground. 6 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 276-1773.

5C—ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND board, private home. 274-3803

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

3 BEDRM. ranch, fenced yard, side drive. Close to West. Elec. and NAA, in Gahanna, $135 mo. Call 471-5097 evenings and weekends.

NORTH: Lovely 1 and 2 bedrm. apts. Range, refrig., disposal, quiet area. 882-5204, 267-9817.

CHOICE LOCATION

ALL BRICK 1½ story, 9 rooms, new kitchen and new bath, hot water heat, garage, slate roof, $175 per month.
JOHN W. GALBREATH & CO.
REALTORS
CALL — HARVEY MINTON
885-5100

BEXLEY AREA
1 bedrm. apt., near bus, sh'pg. cheerful, quiet, adults. 231-3103.

FAIRWOOD AVE. — 4 rms., nr. bus, stores, adults, ref's., reasonable. 252-6176.

SOUTHEND — 3 rms. and bath, $52; prefer older cple. 444-3422 or 444-1099.

BRICK—4 FAMILY
OSU AREA

Double duplex — 6 room apartment. One unit $80 per month.
JOHN W. GALBREATH & CO.
REALTORS
CALL — HARVEY MINTON
885-5100

MAUGER
Management Co.
228-2906 131 E. State Realtor

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

HILLTOP, 3 rm. lower apt. with breakfast rm. Close to W. Broad. Bus, $90. Adults, 274-2382.

HILLTOP — Private, nice 1st floor effc'y. apt. 1 lge. room with kitchenette, bath, large closets, elec. range and refrig. furn. ½ blk. to bus. Middle aged lady preferred, $55 per mo. Inquire apt. G, 409 Ryan.

1999 FLORAL AVE. 1½ dble., 3 bedrm., $75. 276-6895 — 279-3730.

HILLTOP — 4 rm. cottage with bath. Newly dec., $85. Pref. adults. 279-1088.

16TH AVE., 430 EAST
2 bedrooms. Just redecorated. Range and refrig. $85. 451-1474.

CIVIL SERVICE and railroad workers. 4 rms. and bath at Madison Lake. $40 mo. 852-9059, 267-4106.

2371½ SULLIVANT—3 rms. — $65
77 N. HURON — 4 rms. — $75
189 N. ROYS—Mod., 2 bedr. $96.50
1236 E. MAIN — 5 rms. — $57.50
221 E. LONG ST.—4 rms. — $40
CARMACK & ARMSTRONG
221-9277

WEST, New Rome, 3 rm.and bath apt., utils. furn., employed cple. pref. 878-8195.

VAUGHN AVE. — 2 bedrm., twin sgle., 1 block from school and bus, very nice. 276-6094.

239½ N. 4TH.
Upper duplex, 5 rms., bath and lge. porch, $75. 262-9459 — 263-0288.

2091½ W. Broad 5 rooms. ½ dbl. Rear. Adults only. $50. 279-0469.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

4 RM. HOUSE, partly furn., 2 bedrm., bath. 7 mil. southwest of Grove City, $60. 878-4168.

WHITEHALL — 3 rm. apt., ef'cy., redec. upper, adults, 231-4213 after 5 for app'tmt.

NICELY furn. 4 rm. apt. on bus line. Bath and garage. Adults, $100 mo. or with 1 child, $125 mo. 224-1359.

FURNISHED 3 rm. apt., priv. bath, priv. entr. 279-8820.

BROAD AND HAGUE
3 ROOM EFFICIENCY, PRIVATE ENTRANCES.
DEAN REALTY
279-1341 — 274-3185

NORTH — 2 rm. nicely furn. apt. Married couple. $60. Utils. pd. 268-0090.

5 ROOM APTS. $25 WK.
UTILITIES PAID. 235-5473.

3 RMS. Priv. ent., bath. Adults. $21 week. References. 279-0377.

HILLTOP — 2 rm. furn apt. Lady or married cple. 276-3281.

SOUTH — Frebis — 3 rm. apt., between 3 bus lines, util's., middle aged lady. 866-1020, days, 444-6351 eve.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM with pvlg's. for 1 or 2 people. Good location. 274-9632.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

CHOICE LOCATION. 20x80. Rent or lease. 4421 E. Main. Ample parking. 236-6016.

STORE RM., rent or lease. Office or bus., 2206 Sullivant. 875-0969.

FOR RENT OR LEASE.
Cor. storeroom, [illegible]. Large parking lot. 2149 Sullivant. 274-4421.

OFFICE SPACE, West Side, 475 Ternstedt Dr. Office, 14'x16', private bath, plenty parking space. 274-3077, ask for Mr. Davis.

OFFICE space 1527 Northwest Blvd., W. 5th Ave. Cor. Bldg., Deluxe 3½ room suite. Very reas. All utils. Take all or half. 451-4841

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO rent for June, July, Aug. furnished apartment or home for retired couple. Best of references. 486-7982.

WANT TO RENT GARDEN PLOT
279-2597

HILLTOP — Employed lady wants to share someone's home. 279-9067.

PROFESSIONAL MAN moving to Columbus, needs 4 bedrm. home in Bexley, Berwick or Arlington, near school. Would like to rent with purchase in mind. Good references. Write Box 302 c/o Spectator.

THE GENERAL COLLEGE of FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY

ACCOUNTING, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT, SECRETARIAL COURSES

SUMMER TRIMESTER APRIL 24-AUG. 4

ALL COURSES OPEN TO WOMEN AND MEN

DAY COURSES — FULL OR PART-TIME SCHEDULES

APRIL 24 — AUGUST 4

8—8:50 A.M.
Accounting I
Cost Accounting
Economics
Business Law
Typewriting I
Business English
General Psychology
English Literature

9—9:50 A.M.
Accounting II
Small Business Operation
Sociology
Principles of Business
Typewriting II
Business Letters
Applied Psychology
Business English
Advanced Public Speaking
Data Processing

10—10:50 A.M.
Accounting III
Principles of Business
American History
Principles of Supervision
Shorthand
Business Letters
Industrial Psychology
Philosophy of Religion
Public Speaking
Statistics
Logic

11—11:50 A.M.
Accounting I
Industrial Management
Dictation
Business English
Ethics
General Psychology
Writing for Publication II
Public Speaking

SATURDAY 8:30—11:20 A.M.
Economics (First Trimester)
Industrial Management
Principles of Business
Ethics
Principles of Supervision

EVENING COURSES

Monday 6-8:50 P.M. Tuesday 6-8:50 P.M. Wednesday 6-8:50 P.M. Thursday 6-8:50 P.M.

COURSES MEETING ONE EVENING A WEEK — APRIL 24-AUG. 4

Drama Appreciation
Budget
General Psychology
Business English
Sociology
Business Correspondence
Manufacturing Processes
Trigonometry

Accounting 102
Economics of Business Cycles
Small Business Operation
Accounting 100 (First Trimester Introductory)
Accounting 101
Finincial Statements
Supervisory and Executive Development
General Psychology
Technical Report Writing

Advanced Public Relations
Accountnig 101
Philosophy of Religion
American Government
Production Management
Accounting 202
Statistics
Office Management

Accounting 100 (First Trimester Introductory)
Accounting 201
Applied Psychology
Data Processing
Business English
Safety in Business
Job Analysis
Algebra

COURSES MEETING TWO EVENINGS A WEEK — APRIL 24-JUNE 14

Industrial Psychology
Ohio History
Honal Rapid Reading
Public Speaking

American Literature
Western Civilization
Typewriting
Shorthand and Dictation

Industrial Psychology
Ohio History
Honal Rapid Reading
Public Speaking

American Literature
Western Civilization
Typewriting
Shorthand and Dictation
Salesmenship

COURSES MEETING TWO EVENINGS A WEEK JUNE 15-AUGUST 4

Corporation Finance
Personal Finance

Corporation Finance
Personal Finance

Saturday Morning 8:30—11:20 A.M.
Economics I (1st Trimester
Industrial Management
Principles of Supervision
Principles of Business
Ethics

Secretarial Courses

Class in each course meets for 50 minutes on Tuesday and Thursday

6-6:50 P.M.
Beginners Typewriting
Dictation and Transcription

7-7:50 P.M.
Beginners Shorthand
Advanced Typewriting

8-8:50 P.M.
Intermediate Typewriting
Intermediate Shorthand

FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY

Founded In 1902
CENTRAL YMCA
40 W. LONG ST. 224-6237
OFFICE HOURS: Monday-Thursday 8 A.M.-8P.M., Friday 8 A.M.-6 P.M. Saturday 9 A.M.-Noon.

TECHNICAL INSTITUTE of FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY

SUMMER TRIMESTER APRIL 24-AUG. 4

ALL COURSES OPEN TO WOMEN AND MEN

DAY COURSES

FULL OR PART TIME SCHEDULES ARE AVAILABLE

CLASSES MEET DAILY FROM 8-11:50 A.M. and FROM 12:30-2:30 P.M.

Electronics Engineering Technology

Engineering or Construction Drawing Technology

EVENING COURSES

Classes in each course meet from 6-8:50 P.M. one evening each week

Mon. 6-8:50 P.M.
Strength of Materials
Eng. Drawing "A"
Physics I "A"
English
Trigonometry
Manufacturing Processes

Tues. 6-8:50 P.M.
Calculus I
Eng. Drawing "B"
Technical Report Writing
Physics II "A"

Wed. 6-8:50 P.M.
Electronics II "C"
Phycics I "B"
Machine Drawing
Geometry of Drawing
Tool & Jig Drawing

Thurs. 6-8:50 P.M.
Technical Mathematics
Algebra
Construction Drawing
Adv. Construction Drawing
Intermediate Electronics Lab

FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY

40 W. LONG ST. CENTRAL YMCA 224-6237
OFFICE HOURS: Monday-Thursday 8 A.M.-8 P.M. Friday 8 A.M.-6 P.M., Saturday 9 A.M.-Noon.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Mobile home, 1 bedrm., $12.50 wk., util's. pd. 491-3923.

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 week. 952 E. Main. 231-8006.

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

BEAUTY SALON, gd. location. Call 274-4930 eves. and Sun.

7C—LEASE

FOR LEASE

Service station near Bonnie Ridge and Holly Hills. Excellent location in rapidly growing neighborhood in close proximity to GMC and Westinghouse. Good potential. Guaranteed income and financing available to qualified individual. Call Mr. Bailey 276-2651.

8—INSTRUCTION

TUTORING and elementary reading by remedial reading teacher. 885-8035 after 4.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration, Industrial Mgmt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long YMCA 224-6239

Real Estate School
Evening classes starting Apr. 12. Learn how to get your license and be a salesman. We will sponsor you.
Call
Martin L. Roth & Assoc.
228-9457

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

GUITAR LESSONS
GARLAND MILLIKEN, 224-9962

GUITAR LESSONS
GARLAND MILLIKEN 224-9962
193 S. CYPRESS AVE.

GUITAR, Accordion, Piano or Organ lessons in your home.
MUNSON MUSIC
291-4565

BEXLEY — Piano, Organ, Harpsichord. 231-0976.

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
279-4163

GUITAR LESSONS to beginners. My home (Southeast). Reas. 258-0592.

PIANO or ORGAN
Lessons In Your Home
Or Our Studios
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Daarud
9 A.M. - 12 Noon 3 - 10 P.M.
276-6141

VIOLIN LESSONS in your home. 274-8129, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

BLACK AUTO harps-a-cord, 15 bars, owner. 837-4462.

GRAND PIANOS — Large selection of both new and used. Graves Piano and Organ Co., 383 E. Broad St., 228-2917. Mon. and Thurs. 9 to 9, and other days 9 to 5:30.

STORY and CLARK
Console Piano
Matching bench, excellent condition. Fully guaranteed.
Only $450
WILLIAMS MUSIC STORE
211 S. HIGH ST. 221-6727

SPINET PIANO — Used, walnut finish, only $295. Graves Piano and Organ Co., 383 E. Broad St., 228-2917. Mon. and Thurs. 9 to 9. Other days, 9 to 5:30.

MAGNUS CHORD organ in excel. cond., $100, or best offer. 866-4971 before 9 p.m.

BALDWIN ORGAN—Used, 2 keyboards, 13 pedals, less than ½ of original price at only $545. Graves Piano and Organ Co., 383 E. Broad St. 228-2917. Mon. and Thurs. 9 to 9 and other days 9 to 5:30.

COMPLETE DRUM SET, P-A SYSTEM, BACKDROP. 443-5548.

Sterling
ANTIQUE ORGAN
866-6562

DOBRA GUITAR by Standel of California, new condition, $150, includes case. Call 885-6346 after 5 p.m. or see at 73 East Granville Road, Worthington, Ohio.

Pianos
Used pianos only $35
New pianos only $299
Riddles Musicland
2033 E. 7th Ave. 236-1199

DRUMS, Gretsch, complete set with 3 cymbals, like new. 451-6623.

SMALL UPRIGHT piano, good cond. 268-7643

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

SUNOCO
BRAND NEW
2 BAY BRICK COLONIAL
NOW BEING BUILT
AT W. BROAD AND EVERGREEN
(ACROSS FROM LINCOLN VILLAGE)

- Potential 80,000 gals. plus.
- 2 full sr. bays—with the latest facilities, and most modern conveniences avail.
- 3 lifts—both frame contact.
- Ample parking and storage area.
- Exec. extensive training program with pay.
- Continuous business counseling.
- Retirement program.

People in the Know—go with Sunoco

CALL DON LOUDIN, 279-0421 DAYS OR CHUCK BRANDT, 878-6823 EVENINGS AND WEEK-ENDS.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

YOUR OWN BUSINESS IN 1967

Go into Partnership with a 30 year old organization — A leader in its field.

1—We offer unique service eliminating competition.
2—A new concept in merchandising.
3—Professional earnings, no travel, no soliciting.
4—No slack periods.
5—A major pension plan and other fringe benefits.
6—Experiencing over 75% acceptance when presented.
7—Personal training provided.

The partner we want must enjoy good health, financial stability and be between 30 and 56 years of age, a desire to be his own boss and a secure future with a good income.

—TO ARRANGE FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW, PHONE 287-7556 BETWEEN 1 AND 5 P.M.

$150,000 Worth Of Inventory Must Go!
Up to 50% Off
On New Items

New Guitars ..... $10 up
New Elec. Guitars ..... $23.50 up
Elec. Bass Amplifier and bag. Reduced to $149.50
Stereo Tape Recorder. $249.50, reduced to $169.50
Also special prices on a large selection of used musical instruments.
WHITEY LUNZAR MUSIC CO.
Downtown — 106 E. Main St.
West — 4760 W. Broad, Lincoln Village Plaza
East — 1402 S. Hamilton Rd. at Hamilton Center
North — 2321 N. High St.

Accordians
New 96 Bass only $195
New 120 Bass only $295
FULLY GUARANTEED
Riddles Musicland
2033 E. 7th 236-1199

WHY BUY TO TRY
Rent a new Baldwin piano at $7.50 per mo. No delivery charge. All rental paid will apply to purchase.
GRAVES Piano and Organ Co.
383 E. Broad St.
and Northland Shopping Center

SILVER SPARKLE 4 pc. drum set. Excel. condition. 885-5761.

ELECT. GUITAR and amp. Triple pick up, tremolo, 60 watt, 2 12" speakers. Reverb., dual channel, like new. Both for $185. 837-7566.

PIANOS - ORGANS
The best in new and used pianos and organs at the lowest price. Open daily 10-9; Sat. 9-5; Sun. 1-5.
Terry Pianos and Organs
4000 N. High St. 888-5444

ROGERS DRUMS, beginners set, bass, snare, symbols. 279-2262.

STEEL GUITAR, elec., in case with amplifier, A-1 cond., $110. 878-5681 after 4 p.m., weekdays.

A-40 MANDOLIN, GOOD COND. $150. 268-1895.

KENT GUITAR, Americana F hole, 3 pick up with treble arm. Saturn amplifier model 6999. 837-2885.

'66 GRETSCH "CHET ATKINS" ELECTRIC GUITAR WITH CASE. PERFECT CONDITION, $450. 486-8491.

ACCORDION, Conn, 120 bass. Music incl'd., excel. cond., $180. 252-3204.

MUSICIANS — 100 records of group, $100 for compl. A-1 job. 252-6061.

HEATH-KIT, 50-watt amplifier and AM-FM Multiflex tuner. Must sell. Make offer. 252-4458 after 5.

MELDORF upright piano, recently tuned, $75. 235-4234.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
References Given.
Pianos Bought and Sold. 875-1481.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

FOREST LAWN — 6 spaces in Garden of the Resurrection. 237-3419.

4 GRAVE Lot—Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens 875-0282.

FOUR GRAVE LOT at Glen Rest. Section 900, much less than cost. 875-3419.

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Antique dishes, furn., lamps, guns, jewelry, etc. 291-3720 after 5 p.m.

Fritch Jewelers
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2300 W. BROAD ST.

Night Crawlers and Dug Worms.
BLACKBURN'S BAIT STORE
1779 S. 4TH ST. 444-1590

Buy — Sell — Trade
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL.
279-9847 279-4197

WE BUY FURNITURE.
All kinds.
256-7845, 221-8426.

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, miscellaneous. 224-2426.

CASH FOR FURNITURE
2 rooms or a household.
252-2932

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
505 N. High — 221-1704

JUNKERS
Rimco
1961 McKINLEY 224-3861

We Now Pay
40c
Per 100 Lbs.
News-papers
Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
1930 S. Fourth St. 443-7901

CASH NOW!
Furniture; ranges; refrigs.; washer washers; freezers; washer and dryer; TV's; antiques. This is not an auction house! 875-4606.

DON'T THROW OUT YOUR OLD TV.
221-4033

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SOFA-BED, $25; platform rocker, $12; wool jacket, $5; 2 small tables; small rug, $10. 263-7038.

15 GAL. aquarium, compl., $15 or trading stamps. 878-5323.

REFRIGERATOR, nice, $35; auto. washer or dryer, $35 ea.; elec. range, $25. 291-0170.

ANTIQUES Clearance Sale
15 Main St., New Albany
Sat. and Sun., 1-6. Moving to new location May 1st at 39 Mill St., Gahanna. 471-7080.

MIMEOGRAPH mach., A-B Dick, automatic with filing cab't. 443-1209.

DELUXE BATHINETTE; five 7.50-14 tires, sz. 42 top coat; luggage; lge. corduroy coat; 2 desks; misc. moving. 291-1339, morns.

TV, 21" Zenith console, excel. cond., sell or trade. 866-2749.

'66 STEREO, Silvertone port., best offer, good. 235-0478.

PHILCO REFRIG., ACROSS TOP FREEZER, $35. 276-4632.

GIRL'S CLOTHS, SIZE 8; 2 LADIES formals, sz. 11. 443-6392.

ALL COLONIAL solid maple exten. tble, $50; dble. bookcase bed, compl., $45; hanging basket, $5; 23" TV console, $50; floor lamp, $5; sofa, $40. 486-7977.

DRAPERIES, 4 PR. beige lined, 96". 252-4956.

BEDRM. FURN., old style; folding screens, 3 and 4 panels; wood ice box refrig.; elec. refrig., $25; old trunks; oil lanterns; pottery crocks; vases; pic. frames; gas htrs.; many books; glass panels; cabinets; lge. amount stove piping and elbows; TV, as is and misc. 291-6872.

SCOOTER, $1; kiddie car, $1.50; tricycle, $1.50; girl's bike, $12; hi chair, $5; stroller, $7; baby seat, $1.50; child's watch, $6.50. 2966 Hibbert Ave. off Arcadia.

GOLF CLUBS, BAG and CART. 444-3429 BEFORE 1.

HOUSEHOLD FURN., to settle estate. Sat. 11 to 4. 69 Brehl Ave.

SHOW CASE, 6x3'T", 16" deep. 325 S. Hague.

TV's, COLOR, $175, black and white, $40. 221-3404 — 274-4262.

MAHOGY DBLE. bed, compl; wool braided rugs; wool hooked rug, misc. 231-8524, 235-0523.

LAWN SWEEPER, $15; spreader, $8; lawn cart, $8; roller, $10; 20' copper tubing, ¾", $10; new cast iron sink, $15; pipe vise, $5; set of pipe dies, $10; 10-pc. elec. conduit, $6; misc. elec. fittings, ¾", 1" copper tubing. 268-1189.

'62 MOTOR scooter, Cushman with elec. starter. 875-1865.

TIRED OF Winter drab? Try a frosting, $15 with this ad. 274-4263.

DUE TO ILLNESS I will sell a 1 yr. membership to the Health Spa, W. Broad St. for $165. 274-5224.

PINK FORMAL, SZ. 7-9, LONG. WORN ONCE, $8. 443-4220.

ELECTRIC RANGE, REASONABLE. 486-2320.

WASHER, Hotpoint, auto., excel. cond. 451-6378.

CHEST OF drawers; Victorola; Encyclopedia Americana. 237-2411.

2-PC. SECTIONAL, Cranberry, 1 step end table, $60; green vinyl recliner, $25; collapsible pool table, $35; 9'x12' cocoa foam back rug, $15; 24" TV console, $35. Call 237-2238 aft. 6 p.m.

RANGE, Philco electric, 40", dble. oven, gd. cond., $50. 235-4502 between 7-9 p.m.

BOY'S 26" BIKE, GOOD COND., $18. 279-2028.

GIANT CLOTHING SALE
Outfit your whole family at a reas. cost. Held by church auxiliary Fri. and Sat. 10 till 6 p.m. 4150 VIRGINIA CIRCLE, EAST.

AIR CONDITIONER, window, Frigidaire, used 1 yr., $60; 600 BTU H. R. Kodak 8 mm auto. turrent F-19 projector. Model A-30 screen, all three $90. Baker 1556 Union Ave., rear. 276-2476.

SOFA, 96" light rose, $75; also draperies. 235-7246.

NEW KITCHEN cabinets, natural finish, solid oak with birch doors, 2 top units, 2 base units. 279-5584.

NEW CRIB mattress, $10; potty chair, $3. 861-2148.

LONG GRAD. gown, bl.-white, sz. 13, shoes to match; short grad. dress, pink, sz. 13; skirts, 9-13, all like new. New type Bishop Ready uniform, sz. 12. 299-5229.

TWO FUEL oil tanks, 200 gal. ea., $50; Cosco stroller, $7; bathinette, $7; lge. folding door, $3; dble. sink, $3. 268-1357.

REFRIG., G.E., good running cond., $40. 274-7656.

BOY'S AND GIRL'S USED BICYCLES — 444-7965

GARAGE SALE: April 15th, 1185 Wyandotte Rd. 10 to 4 p.m. Antiques; banjo mandolin; piano; other musical instruments; silver; Haviland plates; antique clocks; yarn winder; misc. tools; other misc. items.

BABY BED, GOOD COND. 279-2312

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer $1. H&R Hardware.

United
Refrigeration Service
Only Authorized Frigidaire Service
In Franklin County.
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service
On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS.
Call
228-5311 Nights, Sat., Sun. 291-4457
521 W. TOWN ST.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REFRIG., APT. sz.; power lawn mower, "Gardenmark", both excel. cond. 276-1802.

BEDRM. SUITE; liv. rm. suite; refrig., large; lawn furniture; matched coffee and end tables, blond; matched coffee and end tables, wrought iron; chairs; clocks; watches; drapes; curtains; wardrobe, lge. wood, with drawers; sweeper; din. set; baby furniture; sewing machine; old pictures and post cards; hair dryer; dishes; clothing, men's, ladies and children. Many misc. items. 279-0414.

FURNITURE — SOME ANTIQUES
274-7373

DEHUMIDIFER; polisher and waxer; roaster with stand, Westinghouse; Polaroid camera. 231-4101 Sat. and Sun.

TV AND stereo, Motorola, matched pr., both in gd. working cond. Real bargain. 882-6491.

FORMALS, 2 long straight, sz. 16; 3 short full formals, sz. 14; 2 sport coats, sz. 14, $10 each or 4 books of stamps ea. 276-2894.

AIR CONDITIONER, Westinghouse, 6,000 BTU, used 3 mo's., $70. 224-7334.

ENCYCLOPAEDIA Brittanica, comp., brand new, reduced price. 471-7570 before 10:30 a.m. or aft. 7:30 p.m.

AIR CONDITIONER; lawnmower. 221-4033

20 GAL. aquarium, comp'l. with stand. 866-9144.

GAS RANGE, $15; refrig., cross-top freezer, $25; wringer washer, $15; elec. range, $25. 1283 Summit St.

Garage Sale
2888 Bremen St.
Fri. and Sat., April 14-15
Antiques, Roseville and glassware. Storybook dolls, jewelry, misc. household items. Ladies clothing, szs. 14-20. Furs; ceramic Christmas items; 2 new afghans, all in good cond. Some new.

SHOP AT
Circa 1900
1366 GRANDVIEW AVE.
For the usual in antiques and decorations.
OPEN DAILY 486-8171

INVALID BED — Adjustable with mattress, $44.95; Westinghouse washer and dryer, guaranteed, $494.95 for both; electric and gas ranges. Many other household items.
Lutheran Welfare Store
877 W. BROAD
224-3542

HIGH CHAIR; bedrm. suite; AM-FM radio stereo; child's wagon. 235-5846.

RCA TV, console, $75; Westinghouse auto. washer, $75; 22 gal. aquarium, compl., $20. 276-1826.

BABY BED, compl.; oak drop leaf tble; oak 4' sq. tble.; desk; power mowers; player piano; blue formal, sz. 14; 2 boy's sport coats, sz. 8 and 11. Other misc. Upright piano, free. 837-4605.

NEW CAMPING heater and cook stove, $3.95; C&O service, 2826 E. 13th Ave. 252-6905.

2 FORMALS, 9-10, one lavender long, one ballerina, lavender-white. 878-6081.

REFRIG., RANGE, comb., 1 unit; 2 cocktail dresses, sz. 9-12; formal and dresses, sz. 13; skirts, sz. 12. 237-1008.

DINETTE set, chrome, 5-pc., gd. cond., $30. 885-6578.

BIKE, 20" converts from boys to girls, red and chrome, good cond. 866-4128.

GE REFRIG., 2-dr., non defrost except freezer, $70. 444-2067.

ELEC. BUILT-IN oven and top burners with exhaust stainless steel, $50. 274-6080. Must see.

ELEC. RANGE, 30" (White), excel. cond., $60. 274-6308.

SOFA BED, LIKE NEW rose, $45. CALL 231-2553

NEW BUNK bed, compl. with guard rail and ladder, heavy duty, $28.50. 231-7841.

DANISH COUCH; coffee table; oval braid rug; dinette couch; TV console. 885-0607.

LAWNMOWER, 21", 3½ H.P., Briggs & Stratton, runs very good, $20. 231-2876.

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER, AUTO. GOOD WORKING COND., $35. 252-2207.

WASHER, $10; range, $10; bed, compl., $15. 268-6908.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REFRIGERATOR, $20; dryer, $20; box springs and mattress, $8; 1 cash; range, $15. 252-2032.

STEREO, CONSOLE
Dark wood stereo-radio console with dual channel sound separation, 4-speed deluxe record changer, vernier tuning, external speaker jacks. Bal. due $76.35 or $6 per mo. Call 267-6291.

LATE MODEL dble. door refrig., $25; upright freezer, like new, $140; late model gas range, $25; dryer, A-1 cond., $25; 7-pc. dinette set, $30; power mower, $20; TV, 23" $45; lge. gas heater, $25; elec. range, nice, $25; bedrm. suite, $35; 4-pc. sect., $40; mangle, $15; rinse tubs, $6; bed, compl., $18; child's desk, $4; auto washer, $35; elec. fan, $4; magazine rack, $5; other misc. items. 221-0426.

CHILD'S swing set; LADIES dresses, sz. 9 to 15. 274-6280.

REFRIG., $15; range, $10; washer, $15; dryer, $20; 4-pc. sect., $40; TV, $20; gas heater, $15; cabinet sink, $20; dinette set, $30; dresser, $12; lge chest, $15; meat slicer, $15; power mower, $10; rinse tubs, $6; platform rocker, $6; bed, compl., $18; other misc. items. 221-2613.

GE AUTO WASHER. LATE MODEL, $50. 252-3387.

ATTENTION: Welders, Builders and Home Owners. Angle iron, channel iron, I beams, pipe, fencing, steel supplies. New and used. 525 McKinley Ave. 221-6304.

GARAGE SALE, 647 Savannah Dr Apr. 14, 12 p.m. to 9 p.m., Apr. 15, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Household items, clothing, etc.

KIDNEY SHAPED vanity table and stool, 1 pr. French Provencial step tables, marble top, 1 pr. of tall lamps, white; lin. rocker. 279-2382.

CARPETING, Olson, 44 sq. yds. 274-2507.

DIN. RM. table, 4 chairs, mahog., custom pads, excel. cond. $65. 235-6078.

HIGH CHAIR and PLAY PEN CALL 866-7140.

ALUM. awnings; 19" commercial TV's; lounge chairs; head boards; nite-stands; dresser-desk, chair. 231-8046.

FREEZER Food-O-Rama Kelvinator 2-dr. compl. frost-free refrigerator. Excel. cond. Reas. 231-4213 after 5.

BABY bed, compl. $15; lg. jumping horse $10; both excel. cond. 451-1988.

TYPEWRITER, Smith-Corona std. Good cond. $45. 274-6848.

SLIDING glass door, 2 panels, 9' wide. Ideal to convert Huber gar. to rec. rm. $60. 866-2966.

DISHWASHER, turquoise Frigidaire deluxe portable, 1½ yrs. old, orig. $220, sacrifice $135; moving—child's lge. birch desk and chair $6. 235-2424 after 5.

2 PC. living rm. suite, green. $35. 444-8801.

TV, Motorola 21" table model and stand. Very good cond. $65. Auto washer $15. Modern walnut ¾ bed, compl. $45. 276-4824.

DROPLEAF table; odd chairs; occ. chair; boys' bikes—all need repair. 9'x15' rubberized rug pad; drafting board, excel. cond. 235-5263.

POLE TYPE bldgs. General home maint. roof, gutter repaired or replaced. Carpentry; B.T. drive sealed. 885-6517.

BABY BED $10; COMB. BUGGY and CAR BED $8. 235-0332.

RCA radio-phono. Plays 45's; 2 wicker rockers; slip covers for large sofa. 274-3477.

BIKE, boy's or girl's 20", gd. cond., $15. 231-7911.

GLIDER, "Bunting," innerspring. $25. 237-1004.

OFFICE furniture, almost new. Reas. 488-6066 — 268-7552.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment for sale. 237-0922.

SEWING MACHINE, port., $20; belt type exerciser, $20; 4—800-820x15 w-s-w tires, 2 for $37 or $20 each. 276-3638.

4 STANDARD brand nylon tires, w-s-w, 7.75x15, low mileage, $25. 252-7818.

GE FREE7252, 12 cu. ft.; range, 36 in. 885-7761.

ALUMINUM SIDING installer, will sell or trade for labor and material. 237-2932.

24 sq. yards OLSON CARPET. 274-2207

Real Estate Section

WIDOW SAYS SELL!



BEAUTIFUL RANCH type home with attached garage. Located on (2) 80 ft. lots x 167 ft. deep. Price reduced to $16,000. With FHA or G.I.

JAMES M. STEVENS REALTOR

1434 W. State 274-1139

NORTH

BEST BUYS NORTH

$11,000 — 3 bedrms., 1½ story, new kitchen, din. rm., bsmt., gar., $75 per mo. incl's. taxes and ins. HAZEL ANDERSON, 471-6965.

$11,000 — BEECHWOLD — 1 flr., bsmt., steps to bus.

$15,900 — VA — Brick, 7 rm. plus priv. 3 rm. apt.

233 E. 18th — E. of Indianola — Brick 3-4 bedrm. family home, deluxe new kchn., 2 new baths, library and bath on 1st flr., bsm't., 2-car gar.
MRS. LYLE, 262-8430
Lyle Realty 268-3503
3849 N. High Realtors-MLS

SINGLE

422 E. 14TH AVE.
4 BEDRM., $500 down. BY OWNER. 451-3620 after 5 p.m.

NORTHEAST

All Welcome

AMVET VILLAGE — 2486 Meredith Dr., $1,000 and assume 5¼% loan. 2 bedrm, full div. bsm't. with knotty pine rec. rm. Alum. siding, storm doors and windows. 20x20 block gar. By owner. 258-9770.

482 DOVEWOOD

GAHANNA - BRENTWOOD
Go East on McCutcheon Rd. to Lancewood Drive, turn right to Denwood, left on Denwood to Dovewood. Our signs will show the way to this lovely 3-bedrm., 1½-bath home. 2-car garage, full bsmt., with a fabulous family room and work area. Priced in low $20s. Open for your inspection or call
DICK GOSS — 885-9323

Everyone Welcome

Vacant — E. 23rd Ave.
Lovely 2-bedrm. colonial. Garage. Full bsmt. Low, low down payment.
DICK GOSS 885-9323
GOSS REALTORS
262-1183

ON GENESSEE AVE.

Two-bedrm. 1½-story frame. Full basement, garage. All in excellent condition. $11,000. Excellent terms available.

ON RANKIN AVE.

Four-bedroom 15-year-old frame ranch. Only $12,500. Good terms.
FORMAN REALTORS
882-1212 MLS

MUST SELL
BY OWNER
Trans. to Vietnam. 3 bedrm. ranch, din. rm., kchn-fam. rm. 2 baths, bsm't., gar., patio, low 20's. Nr. Northland. 885-0621.

All Welcome

Clean 3 bedrm., 1½ story, carpeted liv. rm. and den, bsm't., nice setting, $12,500. "G" dn., V. A., $400 dn. FHA.

REMY

268-2700 REALTOR

EAST

$300 DOWN

LOVELY 3 bedrm. ranch, storms, blacktop drive, fenced yard. No closing costs. $12,000.
MRS. STARKEY — 866-3601
ECKLEY-NEWELL REALTY
237-4216

BY OWNER
Maryland Ave. School, Center hall Colonial central air-cond., ing, new kitchen, 3 bedrm., 1½ baths, den and family rm. Newly decorated, Low 30's. Can assume 5¼% loan.
By App't. — 252-7706

2 BEDRM. ranch on quiet street. Big liv. rm. with din. "L", w.-w. carpet, olive green. Full bsmt., 1½ car gar., patio. Well landscaped. $14,750. By owner, 235-6231

SOUTHEAST

LIVMOOR — 3 bedrm. L ranch, by owner. Lge. liv. rm. with stone fireplace, din. rm., birch kchn., lge. porch off kchn. 231-1306.

SOUTH

BY OWNER, 875 S. 18TH ST., 2 story, 3 bedrms. Newly decor. inside. New w-w carpet in liv. and din. rms. Full bsm't. Like new fpc. Priced to sell. 443-3115.

GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES
NO CLOSING COSTS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
Ranch, split-level. 1½ story, 2 story. Take your choice. Repaired and in excellent condition. Prices $10,000 to $20,000. Call day or night.
NORM DEVINE & CO. — 235-6512

HAMILTON MEADOWS
QUICK POSSESSION — on this Bi-Level, located on Edgeview Rd., att. gar., brick and alum. exterior. Fenced yard. Payments as low as $106 per mo. Phone
GEO. ROBINSON — 491-2560.
J. M. BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

DRIVE by 366 E. Gates, then call to see this 7 rm. sgle, lge fenced yard, 2 car gar., bsmt., gas fnc. Only $12,500, $400 dn.
FAYE NALL — 279-6365
BEE RLTY. REALTORS 252-1108

WEST

ASSUME LOAN

2 BEDRM., 2-sty. older home, bsmt., garage, $495 dn. 540 Ryan Ave. Call Thornville 1-246-6173.

BINNS SCHOOL. Alum. Siding Bi-Level. 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, carpeted liv. rm and 2 bedrms., built-in kitchen, family rm. and bsmt., $900 dn., FHA.
Doug Rife & Co.
276-5435
2943 Sullivant 9-9 Realtors

CLEAN AS A HOUND'S TOOTH

WESTGATE — 3 bedrm., 2-sty., w/gar. For info. call Carl Rucker, 274-5141.
WESTGATE — 4 bedrms. and garage.
N. OF BROAD. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, 2-car gar. Call Rosalie Steele, 274-5788.
Rucker Realty
MLS Realtor 276-5179

DOUBLE

Hilltop, S. of Broad, 5 rms. aside, full bsmt., gas furnaces, rented, $70 per side, $9200.

FOUR FAMILY

S. Ogden Ave. Converted four family, rented, unfurnished, $255 per month, asking $14,500. Make offer. John Hart, 279-6965.
JOHN HART & CO.
MLS REALTORS 276-2675

1703 ROSEMONT, 4 bedrm., GI.
358 N. SOUTHAMPTON, vacant.
73 MAPLE, bsmt., att. gar.
1728 LAUREL, 2 lot, 3 car gar.
Thinking of Selling? Call us.
SALESMEN NEEDED
GOOD BONUS PLAN
LEADS FURNISHED
PLENTY OF FLOOR TIME
FULL OR PART TIME
CONLEY-CESTA
18 N. HARRIS OPEN 9 TO 9

$10,900

3 bedrm., 1 flr., south of Sullivant, pine paneled kitchen, full bsm't., fenced yard, 1 car gar. Only $350 down on FHA and $84.50 per mo. Vacant. SEE IT NOW.

$12,500

HILLTONIA, NR. MOUND
Good 3 bedrm., 2 story home. Vacant, ready for occupancy. Carpeted liv. and din. rm., nice modern kitchen with dinette, side drive, gar., fenced yard, bsm't., gas furnace. $450 dn., FHA and $95 per month pays all.
BRANT REALTY — 268-0066

Sharp

Brookshire S. of Eakin. Brick front, 1½ story, newly decor., freshly painted exterior. Div. bsm't. Vacant for immed. occupancy. $3,000 dn. and assume conventional loan balance.
BRANT REALTY 268-0066

3194 EL PASO DR.

2 BEDROOM RANCH — near fields and woods. Full bsm't., breezeway, attach. 2 car gar., lge. family kitchen, w/b fireplace. Moving. Must sell! $17,900. 279-9347.

Cottage In The Country

274-0681 — 879-6486

WEST

3335 W. PARK
Frame dble., 5 rms. a side, $7950.
D. J. KUNZ REALTOR 878-5332

NORTHWEST

UPPER ARLINGTON RANCH by owner. 2550 Eastcleft. Mid 20's. Air cond. Immed. poss., 2-car gar., cement drive, lge. lot, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, elec. kchn., liv. rm., fplc., din. rm., rec. rm. Nr. bus and grade school. By app't. 488-0968. Open Sun. 1-6.

ARLINGTON — 2515 SWANSEA, $15,500. Low down payment, assume 4½% V.A. loan. Easy financing. On bus line. 1 blk. to grade school. 3 bedrm. ranch, carpeting included. No bsmt. or garage. By owner, 486-3277.

621 LATHAM CRT.

2 BLOCKS N. of Riverside Hospital. 4 level split, 3 bedrms., 2½ baths. By owner, 451-4529.

Open 2 - 6 Sunday

3039 DERBY RD.
UPPER ARLINGTON
3 BEDRMS. and den or 4 bedrms. Cape Cod, carpeted liv. rm., din. rm., built-in kitchen, fin. rec. rm., 1½ baths, excel. storage, patio, carport. Mid 20's. 486-0720.

SUBURBAN

NEW ROME
337 PASADENA — 3 bedrm. brick ranch, fully air-cond., att. breezeway, 2-car gar., cor. lot. $20,500.
D. J. KUNZ, REALTOR 878-5332

PLANNING TO BUILD?
Let us tell you about our Rolling Hills subdivision, and other locations. We supply lots, plans, builders.
KEN-DICK
Realty — 276-2666

BY OWNER

PICKERINGTON
Very nice 3 bedrm. brick and stucco. Ideal location for N.A.A. and West Elec. employees. Large liv. rm. with marble fireplace, din. rm., full bsmt., 2-car gar., ½ acre lot. 837-3285.

GROVEPORT, ranch style, carport, 2 bedrm., corner lot, fenced yard, $10,900. 836-3678.

6½ ACRES

NEAR GROVEPORT — 3 bedrm. 2 sty. home in excel. cond. Cptd. liv. rm.; kit.-paneled family rm. with sliding fplc., sunroom, modern built-in kitchen. Tiled bath. Lots of closets and cupboards. New 2½ car garage.
KEN REALTY
Realtors - Groveport
836-5963 837-7652

COME TO HILLIARD
THE FRIENDLY CITY
I have 4 beautiful and clean 3-bedrm. ranches near schools, shopping, churches, public library and wonrerful friendly neighbors. It's a great place to visit but more fun to live there.
CALL LORRAINE CAMPBELL, 876-4620, YOUR FRIENDLY REAL ESTATE AGENT.
HOLLIDAY & TIDRICK
MLS REALTORS 876-7123

Reynoldsburg

LAND CONTRACT — LOW-LOW DOWN PAYMENT. Drive by — STOP and LOOK at 7495 Saratoga Court, Reynoldsburg, N.E. side. This completely decorated ranch is available for immediate possession. Phone 491-2560 and ask about "Saratoga House."
J. M. BELL, REAL ESTATE CO.
491-2560

B

Hilliard Bricks

CHOICE OF (3). 3 bedrms., only $600 dn. FHA. Owners have bought others. Must sell.
BURTON REALTY — 488-4555
1466 N.W. BLVD.

Grove City

MAYFAIR BLVD. — Beautiful 3 bedrm., stone and stucco ranch on ¾ acre. Plenty of space for the kiddies. 2½ car att. garage. 2 w.-b. fplcs., huge kitchen. Price reduced. Owner says — SELL NOW! Call Frank Roberts, 875-5899.

2 BEDRM. ranch, gd. cond., huge concrete breezeway to gar., full div. bsm't.
PAUL JONES, Realty
875-7852 — 274-0621

Hilliard

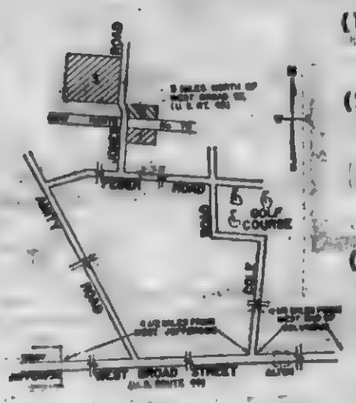
New listing and priced to sell. Near shopping and schools. Newly decorated 3-bedrm. ranch with full basement. Wall-to-wall carpet in living room, dinette, hall and master bedroom. Finished rec. room in immaculate 4-room basement. Located on a large lot with fruit trees and grapes.
Call
LORRAINE CAMPBELL
876-4620
HOLLIDAY & TIDRICK
MLS Realtor 876-7123

ADMINISTRATRIX SALE

I will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION on the premises on

SAT., April 15, 1967 at 2 P. M.

the following three tracts of land in Brown Twp., Franklin County, Ohio:



(1) 9.980 acres, vacant land on E. side of Jones Road adjoining the S. side of the new Route No. 70.

(2) 9.471 acres, vacant land on E. side of Jones Road adjoining the N. side of the new Route No. 70. (Subject to temporary easement to State for a field drive and 8" tile while constructing No. 70 road.)

(3) 19.538 acres, vacant land on W. side of Jones Road about 350 feet N. of the new Route No. 70 (subject to a temporary easement to State for two field drives during the construction of No. 70 road).

No. 1 appraised at $13,972.00; No. 2 appraised at $13,259.40 and No. 3 appraised at $26,818.00. Each must sell for not less than ⅔ thereof.

TERMS: $500.00 for each tract on day of sale. Balance on delivery of 65 year abstract or title policy.

NOTE: Sale is on the premises.

Blanche Troesch, Admrs., w.w.a.
Estate of Bertha Shields
Robert R. Richards, Attorney
28 E. Broad St., Columbus, O., 224-8118

SUBURBAN

Large 7 Room Brick

LARGE 90x140 COR. LOT. CHAIN link fence, bsm't., 2 car gar. All city conveniences. Just outside the city. Only $14,250.
GOETZ REALTY — 471-3934.

LOTS

2 ACRE LOT
WITH POND, $2750 plus 4-1 acre lots, $1250. Loc. in Morrow County. Ideal location to free-way exit. For homes or house trailers.
McManus Realty
882-7175

Choice Building Lots

WE have one more ½ acre lot, with trees. Priced at $8500. Several other nice lots are avail. Priced from $3750. — In Timberbrook West Sides finest home location. Call ED SMITH 878-7343.
Neil Crabbe Realtor
MLS 486-9633

1.2 ACRE LOT

TREES. $4500.
HOLLIDAY & TIDRICK
REALTORS — 876-7123

½ Acre lots — Natural gas, $3500
HOLLIDAY & TIDRICK
REALTORS — 876-7123

INDUSTRIAL

11,560 sq. ft. lot, all utilities, east, will consider trade. Mr. Denmead.

88,319 sq. ft. corner lot, close in and suitable for apts., nursing home, hospital. Trade considered. Mr. Denmead.
R. G. DENMEAD & CO.
Realtors 224-9295

LAKE CHOCTAW

100x200 wooded lot, prime location. 262-3897.

2 LOTS at Lake White, Waverly, O., with prvi. dock space, util's. Cash or will assign land contract, only $1500. Owner, 866-2523.

4 LOTS and small house with concrete gar. 889-8930.

SCENIC HILLS

Restricted lots, ¾ acre, $1780 up. Terms if desired.
BOYD REALTY, REALTORS
879-8711

REAL ESTATE WANTED

Let us sell your home. Personalized service, city or suburban. Please call — NINA MARTIN, 235-9867.
KNOLLS REALTY
MLS REALTOR — 237-0207

SELL - OR - TRADE

HOMES — FARMS
— BUSINESS
CALL
McMANUS, REALTY
882-7175

BUY OR SELL
Regional Realty, Inc.
237-5144 237-6528

WE NEED LISTINGS

THOMAS B. POWERS
REAL ESTATE BROKER
224-9575 888-1412

REAL ESTATE WANTED

CASH AT ONCE

FOR YOUR PROPERTY
Regardless of condition or location. Free estimate.
JERRY BLOOMFIELD
235-0768

LIST WITH
Deffet Real Estate
276-5153

WE WILL BUY

Your older home or investment property, regardless of condition, and pay all cash.
SISSON STERN CO.
258-9508

WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE.
CALL
RYAN REAL ESTATE
274-6914

HAVE BUYERS — on Loan Assumption. 3 bedrm., ranches. East or Southeast.
MARY TAYLOR
REALTOR 235-6500

WE NEED LISTINGS

Rinehart Realtors, MLS
3078 SULLIVANT 276-6316

INVESTMENT

NORTH Of Broad on Yale. Nice 7 rm., sgle. Under $5,000. By owner. 276-7647.

TRADE YOUR LAND FOR INCOME. 4 apartments and 1 storeroom will rent for $300 month. $15,000 equity to trade for vacant land.
R. G. Denmead & Co.
REALTORS 224-9295

BAR — EAST. BY OWNER, D-5, CASH. 866-0486.

OUT OF TOWN

TWO Dwellings, one lot, new furnaces and hot water tanks. 882-7313.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY

NICE LOG CABIN with pond. County Rd. 15. 4 miles S. of Baltimore, O., Liberty Twp. Shown by app't. 444-8635.

TRADE
15 ACRES, 33 miles out. For house near Columbus. Owner, 231-3018.

TRADE OR SELL
SEVERAL lots in Florida — for house or property in Ohio. Owner, 231-3018.

RESORTS, COTTAGES

Waterfront Cottage

MADISON LAKE Nr. London. 2 bedrm., lge. kitchen, bsm't., well, septic tank. Good fishing. Nothing dn., VA. Ruth Waters, 279-1934.
RINEHART REALTORS
276-6316

DEEP WOODS, pond and A-frame cottage. 85 acres just N. of Sunbury. Call R. M. Parrett Realtor, 888-1412.

FARMS

Productive Farm

LIVE in the city and farm this 53 acres. 4 bedrm. home, 2 big barns, poultry house, fully fenced with year 'round creek across pasture.

Fairfield Co.—East

Tax only $29 per thousand.
CALL ME — Will trade.
Medors Realtors
277-6249

A Spectator Want Ad Goes A LONG WAY

HILLTOP PLUMBING & SUPPLY

We are plumbing repair specialists by occupation only.

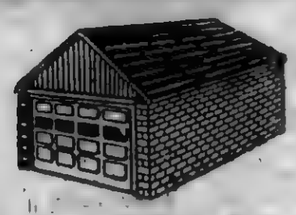
Our field covers everything from a small drip to a gas leak, to drainage and sewer work, to major plumbing changes.

We try to make our services as fast and efficient as possible.

Please call us if we can help you.

2333 W. Broad 274-4109

GARAGES



2½ Car Block Garage
22 Ft. Wide
$899

We Also Do Room Additions

Many Styles To Choose From
Concrete and Blacktop Drives

UNITED

471-3666 3620 Brandon St.

Don't Wait

LOOK!

FLOORS

Installed In One Day

$29.95 Labor and Material

Armstrong

INLAID, VINYL, ASBESTOS, ASPHALT, CERAMIC

No Down Payment
Years To Pay

Mention This Ad and Receive
2,000 S&H Green Stamps Free
20 Yrs. In Floor & Tile Business
Any Type Wall, Ceiling & Floor Tile Installed

CITY FLOOR & TILE CO.
1064 E. Livingston Ave. Call Anytime 221-8660

HUGE, 2½-CAR, BLOCK GARAGE



BLACK TOP AND Concrete DRIVES

PRICE INCLUDES:
- PERMIT
- FOOTER
- 4" CONC. FLOOR
- APRON
- 16' OVERHEAD DOOR
- WINDOW
- LABOR & MATERIAL

$949

BANK FINANCING
NO DOWN PAYMENT

We put everything in writing.

MAYWOOD GARAGE CO.
CALL ANYTIME
475-2002 or 882-6309

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

New Fibreglass spinning rod, 7 ft., cost $19. Bargain, $9. Call 237-7892.

AUCTION SALE
The following storage lots consisting of household goods will be sold for charges due at the Columbus Auction House, 180 N. Third St., Col's., Ohio.
APRIL 20, 1967.
Dorothy Hufford
R. J. Barnett
Orville Fuller
HILLTOP VAN & STORAGE CO.

COMPLETE VACUUM system, Sequlos, will sacrifice, $475. 882-6679.

4 PC. MAPLE bedrm., twin sz. bed., $60. 237-1355.

ROUND SWIMMING POOL, 18' dtamenter, 4' deep. Complete with filter, pump and redwood ladder. 451-3075.

30" GAS RANGE, RCA Estate, $25. 875-5479.

BAR, 8'x2½', incl'd. 4 bar stools. Asking $95. 878-5612.

BRUNING COPY FLEX — Model 300 with sd. supply of paper. Call 237-5411. Weekends and after 6 call 237-6531. Gene Chapman.

GROCERY CARTS, $5 ea. Very nice, clean. Must sell. 221-2892.

SIMMONS, Hide-A-bed, good cond. [illegible]

REFRIG-FREEZER, AMC, 13 cu. ft. no frost, $150; porcelain kchn. sink in cabinet, $35. 882-1953 after 6:30.

RABBIT HUTCH, 3 comp'ts., $12. 375 Galloway. 878-3690.

12 HIVE stands of bees, owner, [illegible]

TENT, 7'x8', VERY NICE. CALL [illegible]

DRYER, General Electric, turquoise, $40. 224-6737.

FREEZER, Philco upright, 14 cu. ft., $65, owner, 267-9184.

BIG RUMMAGE SALE
Mon. thru Fri., 10 a.m. — 8 p.m. Ladies dresses, like new, 50c; Ladies shoes, heals and flats, 50c. Bargains galore!
1134 E. Livingston Ave.

MUST SELL
'66 Admiral Color Console TV, combination stereo AM-FM radio.
ECONOMY SAVING AND LOAN
3393 CLEVELAND AVE.
268-5454

Auction
Fri. Night
Friday, April 14
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.
Furniture and Auuliances
R. S. Featheringham, Auctioneer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3051
Call if you have mdse. to sell.

ROPER, gas range, 40", built-in grill, good cond., clean, $35. 262-1881.

RUGS — two Olson, 9x12, with throw rugs. 231-7501.

SWIMMING POOL, 12'x30" deep, complete with filtering unit. [illegible]

TENT with outside frame, like new, $50. 866-5508.

AIR CONDITIONER, Admiral Cycle Air, 17,000 BTU, excel. cond., $150. 866-3455.

2 BABY beds, complete, $10 and $14. 443-0093.

BABY BED, COMPLETE, $8. 231-7563.

ALL SZS. girl's and boy's bicycles. 252-8517.

BASEMENT SALE
Machinist precision tools; Bell amp. tuner hi-fi number 2325; bassinette; misc. furniture and household articles. Reas. 171 S. Harris. 276-5933 Thurs. thru Sat.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, across-top freezer $60. 879-9140.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

WANTED: Victor 78 records, series 20,000 thru 27,000, pay top prices. 279-6433 aft. 6.

MOTOROLA C.B. radio, model V-16. Crystal controlled. Fire department frequency. 237-7956.

SHOW cases: 2 6-ft. floor cases, 2 6-ft. wall cases. 7360 E. Main, Reynoldsburg. 866-6633.

HIGH chair, stroller, potty chair. $20 for all. 866-0970.

MOVING — 2 bedroom suites, compl.; 4 marble tops, ideal for tables; beginner's photo equip.; drapes; curtains; household extras. 237-2604 bet. 4-8.

ENLARGER, Sears-Roebuck with developing outfit, orig. $45, never used $22.50. Parquet do-it yourself flooring in 12"x12" oak sheets, 4" squares complete with adhesive, enough for 10'x10' rm. $12.50. 2 Lionel 0.27 train sets, 1 freight train has engine with magna traction and over 15 cars, has several operating cars, illuminated streamlined passenger train, also 1 self propelled unit, 1 switch engine includes many acces. and master transformer that operates 2 trains. 2 sets auto. 0.27 switches and trestle set. Orig. cost over $400 — sell for $125. Alum. storm door jalousie type, 36"x80" complete with closer. 276-1221 after 4:30.

HIDE-A-BED; green and white print chair; solid maple cocktail table. All in good cond. 3044 Allegheny Ave., Apt. B. 237-6972.

TERMITES
Roaches, waterbugs, ants, rats, mice, moths, bedbugs, silverfish.
Ohio Exterminating
1347 N. HIGH — 291-5444

POOL TABLE — standard, compl. with acces., $60. 276-6094.

CARPETING, 20 yds. beige, padding, compl., $75; 3 pc. sectional sofa, brown, $50. Both in good condition. 231-9644.

GARAGE SALE
SAT., APRIL 22, 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M., at Firehouse, 4090 S. Broadway, Grove City. By Grove City La Sertoma. Refreshments served.

AUTO. WASHER, DRYER. WASHER NEEDS WORK. DRYER EXCEL. 888-2242 BEFORE NOON.

TATTOOING
By Appointment
235-7065

Wilson's Whole Hog
Country Sausage
Open for business every day 'til May.
(6 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

DINETTE, $17.50; baby bed, $7.50; bedrm. suite, $35; bed, compl., $12.50; TV, $22.50; washer, $25; range, $15; refrig., $15; rug, $10; liv. rm. suite, $25; desk, $12.50.
"YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD, EVEN IF BANKRUPT"
VINSON 1188 N. 4th St.

DISPLAY COUNTERS
5'x30"x32"
BIG BEAR (Basement)
2835 W. BROAD — 279-5160

WALLPAPER
Every Second Roll 21c
VAUGHN PAINT
1154 S. High St. 443-0002

TV'S, USED, $10 to $40, in working condition. Pataskala, 927-6486.

ALL makes of rebuilt SWEEPERS, GUARANTEED.
PAXCO Appliance Center
Authorized Hoover Dealer
2326 W. Broad St. 279-8186

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
READY, THURS., FRI., SAT.
A. Thutti
530 GREENLAWN AVE.

FORMAL prom dress, white lace bodice with green skirt, sz. 9-10, $15. 276-4501.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Grave Markers
$60
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0688

HENN'S GIFT SHOP
INDOOR AND OUTDOOR DECORATIVE ITEMS.
2642 S. HIGH 444-2943

FABRICS, discount prices. Drapes and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.48 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2472 E. Main 235-1955
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

SPALDING putter and bag, $5; innercoms, $10 a set; oak corner tble, $15; hothouse planter, 8x12", $5. 879-8491 aft. 6.

WORK PANTS and SHIRTS
All laundered and mended.
49c
Perfect
97c
All sizes and colors.
BARGAIN BAZAAR
689 N. High

Frigidaire Automatic Washer
GOOD CONDITION, GUARANTEED, $48.
Buckeye Radio Lab
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9.

House Cleaning?
Send your usable discards to
Lutheran Welfare Industries
For FREE PICK-UP SERVICE call
221-8488

WASHER, dryer, Westinghouse, like new, $175. 885-6788.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

POOL TABLES
Used, 4'x8' Commercial Slate $450
Terms Available
SOUTHERN BOWLING AND BILLIARD SUPPLY
74 E. Main St.

GE TV, UHF adapter, Deluxe stand. 444-2429.

MONROE Desk Calculator 600,000 series, $400. John Hank, 235-5549 or 878-4464.

ACCURATE
TREE SERVICE
Free estimate. Fully insured. 299-1062.

WALL Mirror 50"x60" excel. cond. $25. 231-2126.

RUG, $29; hot water tank, $39; bed(compl., $25; refrigerators; ranges.
"We buy and sell used household goods of all kinds."
Goodwins — 221-2543
615 W. Broad at SKIDMORE.

CARPET SALE
THURSDAY 9-9 ONLY
ROYALWEVE CLOSES OUT.
HOPPER WHOLESALE CO.
CLEVELAND, O.
1966 PATTERNS
NYLONS, ACRILANS. Save 30% to 70% off. Factory Rep's. will be on hand. No holds or lay-a-ways. Bring your measurements.
2734 E. MAIN 235-2053

GARAGE SALE
Antiques
COLLECTORS ITEMS
Misc. 1141 Oakwood Ave.
TILL 8 P.M.

Henn's Gift Shop
Cement lawn, Patio Urns, benches, bird baths, deers, fawns and many other items.
2643 S. High St. 444-2943

ELECTRIC RANGE
Good condition, ideal for cabin or basement.
$36
Buckeye Radio Lab
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Portable Color TV RCA
Only $329.95
Buckeye Radio Lab
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9.

WASHER, $29.95; dryer, $29.95; late model 2-dr. refrig., $95; deep freeze, $95; reconditioned and guaranteed. Free del. Fairport Appliances. 173 Fairway Blvd. 861-3316.

2 ENGLISH bucket seats, red pleated, $35. 861-0405.

Admiral TV
21" Console
Only $32
Good Condition
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9.

WEDDING DRESS, 100% silk organza, sz. 8. 885-3612.

HANDMADE AFGAN, 51x63. 299-9009

HOOVER SWEEPER, excel. condition. Must sell. $15. [illegible]

RANGE, Norge, gas, electric clock, timer and light, $35. 878-3292.

4 FURNACES, Lennox, [illegible] BTU. See now in operation. Call [illegible]

HI-FI speaker system. Two 12" woofers, horn tweeter, $60. 837-[illegible]

CUSTOM MADE slip covers and draperies. Large selection of fabrics.
MERRIMAN FABRICS
Central Point 221-7070
Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

LAWNMOWERS
Good Used
Lawn Boys & Toros
WESTGATE LAWN EQUIPMENT
3001 Sullivant Ave.
274-9543

BOX SPRINGS, compl. Med. firm, for dbl. bed. Used less than 1 yr. $45. Buying king size. 866-3322.

TOP SOIL
SAND and GRAVEL
For Sale.
FRANKLIN GRAVEL PIT
491-3433

Sample Women's Apparel
SAMPLES OUR SPECIALTY
Sizes 3 thru 12. Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions. Come in and see
OUR NEW SUMMER STYLES
Famous brands, sizes 9 - 10.
USE YOUR SHOPPERS CHARGE
We honor BankAmericard
Open Mon. and Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs., 12 noon to 9 p.m.; Sat., 11 - 5:30. Closed Wed.
The Dressing Room
614 S. Yearling
235-5843

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FUR COAT AND DRESSES FOR STAMPS. 221-3404 - 274-4263.

BICYCLES
Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
3542 Sullivant 274-3742

PLAYER piano, upright. Many rolls incl. Excel. cond. 237-6415.

COOLERS
6' Beverage; 8' Dairy. Reas.
231-3933

Wheel Horse
Garden Tractors
Reo Mowers
A. E. Buck
Sales & Service
2606 Sunbury Rd. 471-2711
NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT

NEVER
CLEAN YOUR TOILET BOWL AGAIN!
Dura San—itized Service
AUTOMATICALLY and continuously Sanitizes and Deodorizes FOR LESS THAN 1c PER DAY!
Install in seconds and FULLY GUARANTEED.
Send no money, just clip this ad (with your name and address) and mail to:
GLOBE PRODUCTS CO.
607 N. High St.
Columbus, Ohio 43215
No Salesman Will Call.

POOL TABLE
4'x8" National, Slate Table — Repossessed After 60 Days. Just Like New! 20% off.
Southern Bowling and Billiard Supply Co.
74 East Main Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215
224-1270

14A—MACHINERY & TOOLS

CULTI-PACKER—LIKE NEW. [illegible]

BLACK & DECKER 8¼" heavy duty saw. 267-1104 after 5:30.

'57 OLIVER Ro-Crop tractor. Very gd. cond. Reas. or make reas. offer. Sunbury 964-2911 days or 965-3445 after 5 p.m.

15—BOATS & ACCESS.

14' LYMAN, needs paint, 35 h.p. Johnson with controls and trailer. Sacrifice all for $300. 882-6781.

12' NIPPER SAILBOAT. Good tilt trailer, 882-1382.

'66 F. GLASS, 15.6 ft., 35 h.p. motor, Champion trailer, $400. 875-0465.

SCUBA EQUIP. twin 72s, AQUA MASTER regulator, wet suit, many other items, make an offer. 888-5092.

See ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST!"
2260 VALLEYVIEW DR.
276-2222 [illegible]

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP

FRENCH'S Bird Supplies 2 for 1 Sale
Buy One Get One Free

SERGEANT'S PET SUPPLIES
Many Items 20% to 50% OFF

AQUARIUMS, 10 gal. .....$5.49 5 gal.....$3.89

Any Puppy In Stock $1.50

279-9447

Open Daily 9-9 Sunday 12-6
This Offer Good April 5-6-7-8-9-10

LIVE DUCKS

15—BOATS & ACCESS.

BOAT, 12' Starcraft, car top. In water twice. 837-4462.

LAWSON 12' alum. runabout, 20 h.p. motor and trailer, $300. 276-6349.

16½' STAR-CRAFT JUPITER, covered top; 6 h.p. motor and trailer, $1000, only two yrs. old. 235-0776.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 7½ H.P. MARTIN, A-1 COND., $40. 279-7819.

12' BOAT, trailer, 5 h.p. motor, access. incld., excel. cond. 224-2447.

14' INBOARD fishing boat, under 6' h.p. Generator, lights, full transmission, fibreglassed. ONLY $175. 861-0405.

CUSTOM MADE BOAT COVERS AND BOAT TOPS. Sterling Auto Top Co. 1069 W. Broad St., 228-3439. Open WEEKDAYS 7-5 except Mon. and Thurs., 7-7. Closed Sat. and Sun.

10 H.P. Johnson; Sea King 3 H.P. 378 S. Hague.

SHARP BOAT at a sacrifice. 15' 7" Fibre Glass Winner with 45 h.p. elec. start. Merc. engine, new Shoreline tilt trailer and many extras. Excel. cond., $900. 868-5511.

16' ALUM. Mohawk. All controls, with trailer. 25-h.p. electric start Buccaneer. $500. 875-5479.

17' SPORTSCRAFT electric starter, 40-h.p. motor. Trailer. Like new. 3553 Liv-Moor Dr. 231-6523.

6½ H.P. BOAT MOTORS. 237-2411

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

TRAVEL TRAILER, 18 ft., Arrow, '65 model, like new, $700. 888-5177.

'58 FORD emergency wgn. May be used for camper. 11,000 actual miles. Very nice, $350. 443-9812.

'65 NIMROD Riveria tent, camper, $450. 876-5431 after 5 p.m.

WHAT'S NEW?

BROUSE thru our expanded travel supply center as we fill your gas bottle for just 99c. See exciting new products and lower prices on most everything.

WE have Ohio's best selection of Trailer Parts and Appliances.

SPECIAL!
20 lb. bottled gas for 99c*
DEALERS WELCOME

HOURS: Daily 'til 5:30, Mon. and Fri. 'til 9 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 9 and 16 only: 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
*Offer good thru April 16th only.
AUTHORIZED MOBILE HOME SALES
4330 Westerville Rd. at Morse Rd.
471-0550 471-0245

PICKUP TOP COVERS. Steel or aluminum. ½ price. 235-8772, 236-2863.

'65 VW CAMPER, completely wood paneled, ice box, water tank, closet and storage space, gasoline heater, excel. cond., owner, 294-2219 after 5.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

DALMATION, mixed, female, white with black spots, 7 mo's. old, all shots, licensed, housebroken, $5 to good home. 279-9746 after 4.

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, purebred, female, $20. Mechanicsburg, 834-3055.

APPALOOSA Stud Service. Revel breeding, top color. Conformation and working ability. 882-6921.

POODLE GROOMING
NR. LAZARUS WEST. 274-1714.

IF YOUR PET
IS YOUR PASSION,
THEN LET US KEEP
IT IN FASHION!
Phone evenings—878-7036
Groomed by R. Cavanaugh

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$1395

'64 Chev.
Impala 2-Dr. coupe. Air cond., R&H, P.S., W-sw.
$1795

'65 Volvo
4-Door. Radio and heater, auto. trans. Extra clean.
$1379

'63 Corvair
4-Dr. 3-speed trans. Very clean.
$699

'60 Chev.
Impala 4-Door H.T. V-8., P.G., R&H.
$299

'63 Chevy II
Station wagon. R&H, auto.
$995

'65 Chev.
Belair 4-Dr. 6-cyl., auto. trans., P.S.
$1599

'65 Chev.
Impala 4-Dr. sedan. 6-cyl., std. trans. Low mileage.
$1679

'61 Cad.
Coupe Deville 2-Dr. Hdtp. Full power. Sharp.
$1099

'59 Chev.
Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. Auto. P.S., P.B.
$249

'57 Chev.
Belair. V-8, auto. trans.
$295

'62 Ford
Falcon wgn. Auto. trans., 6-cyl., W-sw., R&H.
$645

'58 Cad.
4-Dr. Hardtop. Full power, R&H.
$349

'64 VW
2-Dr. Sedan. R&H. W-sw. tires. Extra clean.
$999

'62 Chev
Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp. Radio, Heater. V-8, auto trans.
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'65 CHEV.
S.S. Coupe. 327 V-8 motor, 4 spd. trans., R&H.
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'63 Chevy II
Station wgn. Radio, heater, auto. trans. Economy plus.
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'61 Dodge
Lancer 2-Dr. Sedan. R&H, auto. trans. Runs good.
$349

'61 Falcon
2-Door. Auto. trans. R&H. Good econ.
$439

'65 Chev.
Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp. Radio and Heater. W-sw. tires. 6-cyl. Standard shift.
$1799

'66 Plymouth
Fury 4-Dr. sedan. W-sw, P.S., R&H.
$2295

'49 Willys
Jeep station wagon. Clean. Hard to find economy car.
$249

'65 Chev.
Impala convt. V-8. Auto. P.S., R&H., W-sw. tires.
$1979

'65 Chevy II
2-Door Sedan. Auto. trans. P.S. (Clean economical car).
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'66 Chev.
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Impala 9-pass. sta. wagon. An excellent family car finished in tuxedo white and mist blue. Equipped with 327 cu. in. V-8, P.G., P.S. and brakes. Chrome luggage carrier and many more factory extras. See, drive and buy.
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'64 Chev.
Bel Air 6-pass. wagon. A beautiful ermine white finish. Turquoise interior. Equipped with 283 cu. in. V-8. Powerglide, power steering. Ideal family car.
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'65 Chev.
Bel Air Wagon. Radio, heater, 327 cu. in. V-8. Powerglide, power steering. A beautiful ermine white finish. Red vinyl and nylon interior. An excellent family car.
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'64 FORD Country Squire, 9-Pass. Wagon. V-8, R&H, FOM. P.S. Low mileage. 'M Pontiac tradein $1599
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19—USED CARS

'68 FORD, 2-DOOR 491-5606

'57 PONTIAC 2-dr. New trans., gd. tires, runs good. 875-2862.

'61 DODGE Lancer, 4-dr., slant 6 engine, stick shift on floor, 1 owner, good cond. $425. 878-6737 after 6.

'55 CHEVY Sta. Wgn. V-8, auto., R&H, good cond. $295. 885-4128.

'65 PONTIAC CONVT. 885-5418 AFTER 5 P.M.

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'65 HONDA CB 160, black, excel. cond. $475. 267-6451.

'65 HONDA, "90" LIKE NEW, $375. 878-7806.

'65 HONDA "160" excel. cond., 1700 actual miles, $600. 299-6227 after 6:30 p.m. or 443-6236 from 3-6 p.m.

'66 HONDA Sport 50, model C 110. Side mirror and windshield, 2100 mi. 878-3666.

MOTOBI Scooter, 125 cc. Top condition. First $200 takes it. 279-5182 after 4 p.m.

GO-CART 279-1910

'50 HONDA, self starter. Like new. $150. 252-5052.

'65 HONDA Superhawk, $550. 885-7757 after 5.

'66 RIVERSIDE — Benelli — motorcycle, 50cc., 2-cycle, 4-speed, 1400 mi., $175. 262-2465.

'52 LAMBRETTA motor scooter, $25. Owner, 268-6000.

'65 HONDA, CC, engine overhauled, good cond., must sell. 276-4949, 276-2428 after 5.

19B—TRAILERS & TRUCKS

UTILITY TRAILER 4'x10', new 6 ply tires. $50. 276-2458.

½-TON DODGE for sale or trade. 471-5066 after 4:30 p.m.

OUT OF BUSINESS, must sacrifice, '65 Chevy Van; '56 Dodge Van. 236-6016.

'54 INTERNATIONAL pick-up, ¾ ton, $275, owner, 262-1900.

'64 DODGE ½ ton P.U., 27,000 actual miles, owner, $950. 443-4160.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

TRAVELO Mobile Home, 35x8, 2 bedrm., furnished, good cond. 1 mile from back gate, $750. LAFB, call Sgt. Schaus, 491-5211, ext. 7363 or 7341.

NEW MOON 10x55, 12x13 living rm., 2 bedrms., storm windows, owner, 444-1166.

'59 NASHUA, 2 bedrm., 10x35, newly remodeled. $1495. 875-5909.

SOUTH — TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT — 444-0709

'55 NEW MOON, 2 bedrm. Awning, air cond., $1800. 521 American Blvd. Greenlawn Trailer Pk., by appt. 442-9555.

'63 RITZ CRAFT, 50x10, 2 bedrms., below book price with access. Owner, 235-4373 after 5.

19—USED CARS

'65 MUSTANG 2 PLUS 2 $100 DOWN. $62 A MO. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. RT. 16, PATASKALA, 251-7707 (DIRECT)

'64 OLDS. "88" Holiday, low mi. Make offer. 444-3504.

'60 PONTIAC LeMans convertible, V-8, R-H, w-s-w., bucket seats, flr. console, $695. 224-5579.

'63 RAMBLER American 220, std. trans. Very clean, no rust. 237-8322.

'60 CHEVY station wagon, 6-pass., good shape, auto., R-H, $895. Call Mr. Gibson, 276-5127 until 5:30 p.m., 870-5053 after 6 p.m.

'63 VW, sportbus, excel. cond., $995 or best offer. 252-3048.

'58 MERCURY. Sell as is, or in parts. Good motor. $50.00 call after 5:30 p.m.

'60 LINCOLN Continental 4-door; top cond.; air cond.; all power. $2400. By owner. NO DEALERS. 885-2897—885-0881.

'65 RAMBLER Classic wagon, V-8. Best offer. 237-2604 bet. 4-8.

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'60 FALCON sta. wagon, 4-dr., auto. Good shape, must sell quick. $200. 276-3104.

'64 PONTIAC Bonne. 4-dr., H.T., P.S., P.B., good cond., $1300. 870-3091.

'63 T-BIRD conv't., air cond., bal. of factory warranty. 267-7756.

'62 PONTIAC Grand Prix, P.S., P.B., auto., burgandy. 252-0681.

'59 PONT. Star Chief, P.B., P.S., auto. trans., gd. tires. Very good cond., owner, 882-4781.

'62 PONTIAC Bonneville, P.S., P.B., R-H, owner, 471-3679.

'65 PLYM. Belvidere 383, 4-spd., Owner, 262-0531.

'60 PLYM. Fury 2-dr. hdtp., white with red int. Sharp. Owner, 471-5826.

'59 OLDS. Sta Wgn. Full power, auto., good clean. 866-7445.

'65 MERC. Parklane 4-dr. hdtp., air cond. Like new, owner, 235-4622.

'65 MUSTANG FASTBACK 289 high performance, Cruisomatic. Spring and summer national class winner. 471-6877.

'65 GTO, owner, 4-10 p.m. week days or Sat. and Sun. 471-2955.

'61 CHEV. Impala, all white, conv't., V-8, PG., P.S., R-H, w-s-w, seat belts. Low mileage, pervt. owner, $850. 267-5540.

'64 BUICK LeSabre, 2-dr. H.T., like new, low mileage. By owner, 262-0116.

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'61 Chrys.
New Yorker Convertible. New red finish. R&H, TF. Drive, Full power. Scarce med. No. 6971.
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Belv., 6-cyl., 4-Door Sedan, Green finish. R&H, T.F. drive, PS., PB., w-sw. tires and tinted glass. Stock No. 6788.
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'63 Falcon
Deluxe 6-cyl., 4-Door Sedan. New white finish. Stick shift. Stock No. 3668.
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'63 Pont.
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'62 Ford
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'61 Cad.
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'59 Lincoln
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'56 Chev.
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'62 Ford
Falcon Country Sq. 4-Dr. Wagon, Blue fin., R&H, F-O-M Dr., Chrome Luggage Rack, Stock No. 4703.
$799
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'63 Chev
Bel Air 6-Cyl., 4-Dr. Sedan, White fin. with Red Interior, R&H, Stick Shift, w-sw. Stock No. 4705.
$999
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'62 Plym.
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$599
Just $33.75 per mo.

'62 Chrys.
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$999
Just $51.20 per mo.

'62 Ford
Fairlane V-8, 4-Dr. Sedan, Black finish, R&H, Auto transmission, w-sw tires, Stock No. 4801.
$799
Just $41.75 per mo.

'62 Plym.
Belv. V-8, 4-Door Sedan, Black finish, R & H, Torqueflite Dr., Factory Air Conditioned. Stock No. 4756.
$699
Just $38.75 per mo.

'60 Dodge
Fairlane "500" V-8, 4-Dr. Sedan, Blue finish, R&H, Automatic trans., w-sw tires. Stock No. 3926.
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'56 Cad.
"62" 2-dr. H.T. 2-tone green fin. R-H, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., w-sw tires. Sharp! Stock No. 4001.
$499
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'61 Merc.
Meteor "600" 2-Dr. Sedan, Green finish, R&H, Auto. trans., w-sw. tires, Stock No. 6023.
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'63 Ramb.
American 2 - Door Sedan, White finish, Stick Shift. Clean one owner compact! Stock No. 3306.
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Just $41.75 per mo.

'60 Chev.
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'60 Chrys.
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'62 Ramb.
Classic Custom 6-Cyl., 4-Dr. Station Wagon, White finish, R&H, Automatic transmission. Stock No. 4008.
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Just $33.75 per mo.

'61 Volks
Kombi 9-Passenger bus, Gray finish, Radio and Heater, 4-Spd., stick shift. Stock No. 5879.
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'61 Chrys
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'61 Olds
Dynamic "88" 2-Dr. Blue finish, R&H, Auto trans., PS., PB., w-sw., Spotless! Stock No. 4867.
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'65 Electra 225 Convert., Silver Gray, Black Top

PONTIACS
'65 Bonneville, 4 Dr., H.T., Blue
'65 Bonneville, 2 Dr., H.T., Green
'66 LeMans, Spt. Coupe, Silver Gray

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'59 RETRO engine, transmission, rear end, and all other parts, good condition, 878, 443-3172.

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PIN NEWS

Keglers' Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

Another headpin tourney—weekends through Apr. 16 at Berwick Plaza — sponsored by the Groveport-Madison Band Parents.

May 21 in the annual banquet of the winners of six divisions of the Greater Columbus Junior Bowling Association—to be held in the Youth Center at the Fairgrounds.

FIRST place winners: **Bantam Girls** — Fantastic Five, Holiday; **Bantam Boys** — Purple Panthers, Sunset; **Junior Girls**—1950 Men's Shop, German Village; **Junior Boys**—The Officials, Reynoldsburg; **Senior Girls** — Northern Stars, Northern Lights and **Senior Boys**—Vikings, Berwick.

Have you seen the beautiful WIBC History Book—50 years of colorful past. Order direct from WIBC for $1.25.

Yes—we do have some big ones: Ron Spohn with 706 for Bargainland in Amos Masters League, Keen Air Conditioning's 3027 in Commercial at Riverview, Don Kramer — 704 in Amos Masters, Mike Jones with 256-704 in Rainbow Classic, Millie Branch with 231-245-223 for a 699 at Piketon, Bud Roach and 714 for Shoemaker Tool Rental at Olentangy and Dennis Brown's 708 for New Albany Pizza at Holiday.

THE MERRY Fives came out on top of the WIBC Office League with Captain Vi Veatch leading in high averages.

Many leagues now are putting last plans in operation for league banquets.

Bowling is a game in which brawn is unimportant, so the field is wide open for any normal individual who can stand up. Anybody can aspire to be a good bowler regardless of age, physical perfection or athletic experience.

THOSE ELUSIVE yet simple elements—timing, rhythm and control—are the basis of skill on the lanes.

Millions of people have frequented the lanes for years for the simple reason that bowling is a swell game. It is good, lusty exercise; it is an ideal vehicle for complete mental relaxation; it is a friendly, neighborly game.

Skill is involved, to be sure, but not the exacting skill of golf, the lack of which converts a sport into an embarrassing misery for the novice.

FOR THE TRUTH is that bowling can be thoroughly enjoyed with less proficiency than almost any other game you can mention.

And the best way to prove that is to watch some newly formed club of women (most of whom never had any athletic training before) having the time of their lives on the lanes despite the fact that three balls out of every four rolled land in the gutter long before they reach the pins!

Then, too, there is enough competition in bowling to make it exciting, yet that competition is not acute in the sense that it is directly physical or even greatly dependent upon physical strength.

TWO PLAYERS of widely different muscular development and athletic education can bowl against each other with complete satisfaction.

At the annual tournament the contestants' ages range from 18 to 65 and in many sections of the country father-and-son tournaments are even more popular on the lanes than on the links.

Husband and wife can bowl together with infinitely less risk of divorce than they are exposed to at golf!

Parry Sets Discus Mark In E-M Win

Bexley, Whitehall and Eastmoor secured cinder wins during the week but the latter pair had to settle for an even split—losing out in a triangular with Worthington.

Eastmoor (60 pts.) relied on its field strength to down West (56½) and Marion-Franklin (42½).

JACK PARRY (won HH and discus) and Tony Coleman (won LH and HJ) paced the Warrior victory, Parry flinging the disc 149' 7" for a new school mark.

Tom DeMolet (shot), Charles Petty (PV) and Dave Lewis (two-mile) scored other E-M individual firsts.

Glen McAllister (HH), Matt Unger (100), Tom Carr (880), A. J. Myers (mile), Tom Erwin (BJ) and Dave Callif (discus) supplied Bexley firsts during the Lions' 70-57 conquest of Groveport.

RANDY NICHOLS (high, low hurdles) and Dave Mower (shot, discus) were double winners for Whitehall as the Rams (77½) decisioned Reynoldsburg (46) and Pleasant View (35½) in a triangular.

Count Fuller (BJ), Gary Turner (mile), Dan Reid (880), Pete Maxfield (pole vault) and the Rams' mile relay crew gained other Whitehall firsts.

Terry Miller set Reynoldsburg's pace with victories in both the 100 and high jump. Irving Christenson (two-mile) and Monty Hayes (440) secured other Raider firsts.

KEVIN ASTLEY (100), Mike Owens (880) and the Hawks' mile relay quartet got the lone firsts as DeSales bounced Hartley, 69-45.

In two big triangulars, Worthington (78) socked Eastmoor (59) and Whitehall (22) as the Warriors' Dwight Cartier (220), Jack Parry (discus), Tom DeMolet (shot) and Tony Coleman (low hurdles) gained the only area wins.

Elsewhere, Whetstone (92) easily overcame West (45) and Walnut Ridge (22).

UNBEATEN (3-0) Gahanna continued its '67 success by picking up all 15 firsts en route to a lopsided (107 pts.) win over Westerville (40½) and Mifflin (11½).

Gahanna—

(Continued from Page 3)

Tuesday's running is scheduled to get underway at 5:30 p.m. with South, Whetstone, Marion-Franklin, West, North, Linden and Brookhaven joining the hosts in an All-City field.

All of the 16 events will be relays (field events have three-man teams) with one exception — the two mile, which coach Harry McKnight is inserting this year.

HERE ARE the marks the W-R field will be shooting for Tuesday:

HJ — Alfred Edwards (South), 5' 10"; HH — Jim Brown (M-F), :15.6; 100 — Tony McQueen (South), :10.3; 880 — Chuck Starkey (West), 2:00.9; 880 R. — South (Latham, McCall, Turner, McQueen), 1:31.6; 440 — Don Harlor (North), :53.2; SHUTTLE-HURDLE R. — Linden (Saunders, Heard, Toler, Stewart), 1:00.8; TWO-MILE R. — Walnut Ridge (DeFourney, Barber, Sancho, Wallar), 8:26.9; 220 — John McDonald (South, :23.2; 440 R. — South (Latham, McCall, Turner, McQueen), :44.5; MILE R. — West (Debee, Thomas, Ewing, Bland), 3:31.6; LJ — Ken Enyart (M-F), 19' 9¾"; PV — Ken Souder (Linden), 11' 6"; DISCUS — Joe Artis (West), 122' 2¾"; SP — Tim Lynch (South), 47' 6". (All times and distances were set last spring in first running of W-R Invitational Relays).

SPORTING

Wit 'N' Wisdom

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Spectator Sports Editor

Add another effort to affix "big league" status to the Capital City.

Thanks to the efforts of a group of sports-minded Columbue area citizens, plans to formulate a Central Ohio "Sports Hall of Fame" are well along the trail to completion as of this writing.

THE JOB has been undertaken by the Dapper Dan Club of Metropolitan Columbus, an off-shoot of the parent organization in Pittsburgh which has been recognizing outstanding sports figures from that area for the past 31 years.



Wittenmeier

Plans to move forward on the first inshrinement of Central Ohio athletes (tentatively 10 men from the pre-1930 era, five from the 1930-1950 span and three after 1950) will be further firmed Thursday, Apr. 20 at the first general meeting of the club.

On that evening (7 p.m.), the club's 200 charter members will gather at the Elk's Home (1045 S. High-st) to officially inaugurate the Columbus chapter.

AL ABRAMS, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and founder of the original Dapper Dans, will be on hand to install the local chapter.

In addition to its "Hall of Fame," the non-profit Columbus chapter hopes eventually to assist former athletes who have been struck by physical incapacity or economic liability, to provide financial help for worthy local charities and to generally promote sports in the Central Ohio community.

Possibly the strongest point about the local Dapper Dan club and biggest reason for its anticipated success are the men who are carrying the ball.

CLUB OFFICERS are Lee Yassenoff (president), Jack Cannon and Bob Agler (vice-presidents), Bob Sayre (secretary) and Mel Shaw (treasurer).

Directors include: Clark Smith, Joe Hill, Bob VanHeyde, Jack Ryan, Irwin Bamberger, Claude Willis, Vic Marino, Herb Russell, Frank Cumiskey, Tom Krieger, Bernard Sully, Gene Mechling, Bill Amicon, George McCrea, Harold Todd and Ralph Webster.

Besides Abrams, co-chairmen Cannon and Krieger have lined up an impressive guest list for the Apr. 20 meeting.

SPECIAL guests will include: Dick McCann, Director of the Pro Football Hall of Fame at Canton, ex-Green Bay Packer great Clark Hinkle, ex-Brown stars Lin Houston and Bill Willis, current Buffalo Bills' standout Delbert Dubenion and Otterbein's All-America cager Don Carlos.

The qualifications for the Central Ohio "Hall of Fame" are few: Central Ohio resident (lived in Columbus area for 15 years), male athletes who's retiremed from the sport for a minimum of five years).

The local Dapper Dans intend to use the word "sports" in its broadest term, including everything from fly casting to Olympic fame.

THE MAN enshrined need not even have competed in a sport but merely contributed to its welfare or advancement in Central Ohio.

Among other tentative plans for the local organization are yearly selection of a "Man of Distinction" (local athlete still active in sports) and location of local "shrine" (hotel, Veterans Memorial etc.) so that residents can identify themselves with the "Hall of Fame."

The Dapper Dan Club of Metropolitan Columbus has undertaken a challenging job.

BUT THEY have picked up the torch that could eventually

(Continued on Page 15)

Play Ball Call For Area Nines

TODAY
Worthington at Mifflin
Watterson at Arlington
Whitehall at Gahanna
Franklin Hgts. at Grove City (4:30)
London at Ready
Brookhaven at Grandview
Carroll at St. Mary

THURSDAY
Arlington at Worthington
Mifflin at Whetstone (practice)
Ready at Marion-Franklin
South at Hartley
Dublin at Big Walnut (practice)
Franklin Hgts. at DeSales (4:30)
Amanda at Carroll

FRIDAY
Hilliard at Grandview
North at East
Brookhaven at Eastmoor
Marion-Franklin at Central
Whetstone at Walnut Ridge
South at Linden
Worthington at Watterson
Reynoldsburg at Whitehall
Franklin Hgts. at Hamilton Twp.
Teays Valley at Pleasant View
West at Arlington
Wehrle at Northland
Dublin at West Jefferson

SATURDAY
Groveport at Hilliard (2), 1:30 p.m.
Gahanna at Grove City (2), 1:30 p.m.
Franklin Hgts. at Cincy Western Hills (2), 1 p.m.
Lancaster at Grandview (2), 1 p.m.
Carroll at Sheridan (2), 1:30 p.m.
Ready at Eastmoor
North at Marysville, 11 a.m.

MONDAY
DeSales at Worthington
Arlington at Grandview
Carroll at Millersport

TUESDAY
Central at North
East at Whetstone
Linden at Marion-Franklin
Northland at South
Walnut Ridge at Brookhaven
Eastmoor at West
Pleasant View at Reynoldsburg (4:30)
Whitehall at Hamilton Twp.
Teays Valley at Franklin Hgts.
Ready at DeSales
Watterson at Hartley
Canal Winchester at Dublin

WEDNESDAY
Worthington at Gahanna
Mifflin at Arlington
Franklin Hgts. at Watterson (4:30)
Hartley at Bexley
Dublin at Olentangy
Grandview at Grove City
Carroll at Granville
(All games begin between 4 and 4:15 p.m. unless otherwise noted above).

South Banquet April 26

South High School's annual All-Sports Banquet will be held Wednesday, April 26 (6 p.m.) in the school lunchroom. Dr. L. Claire Warden, pastor at King Avenue Methodist Church, will be guest speaker.



Thrill to Thorobred Racing
Apr. 15 thru May 13 at Beulah Park

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Take I-71 South to Stringtown Rd. — Follow the Signs

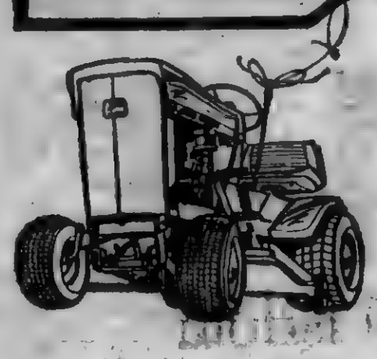
CLUB TO MEET

La Sertoma International will meet for a noon luncheon today at the home of Mrs. Samuel P. Calabretta, 4130 Romanne-ct. There will be an election of officers and Doris Ferrell, director of the Franklin County Juvenile Center, will present a program. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. L. W. Conrad, Mrs. Donald Hambleton, Mrs. William Hubman and Mrs. George Smith.

Look Forward . . .

. . . Look Spectator

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Getting ready for the ninth annual style show of St. Philip The Apostle Altar and Rosary Society are, seated, from left, Mrs. Robert Nieman, 1424 Country Club-rd, and Mrs. Fred Diewald, 1540 Striebel-rd; standing, from left, Mrs. Philip Brunet, 3680 Kirkwood, and Mrs. Geral Karrel, 1477 Striebel-rd.

Altar Society Plans For 9th Annual Style Show

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Philip the Apostle Church will present its ninth annual "Flowers and Showers" style show and card party April 19 at 8 p.m. at Valley Dale.

Featured will be styles by B. Goodman, makeup by Viviane Woodard Cosmetics and coiffures by Manno Beauty Salon. Mrs. Mathew Skunza is chairman and Mrs. James Mangia is co-chairman.

Models for the show will be Mrs. Edward Havens, Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. Fred Diewald, Mrs. Gerald Kaiser, Mrs. Raymond Kroll, Mrs. Jerry Langston, Mrs. Herbert Lindenberg and Mrs. George Kysavy. Teen-age models are Maureen Burns and Lyn Messmer.

Auxiliary To Hear

Capital Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans will hold a special Veterans Hos-

CIRCLE TO MEET

The Carrie Gierhart Circle of Florence Crittenton Home will meet today at the home of Mrs. Edna Black, 805 S. Cassingham-rd, at 8 p.m. The nominating committee chairman, Mrs. Maybel Linscott, will give a report and an election of officers will be held. Mrs. William Black will give a cosmetic demonstration.

Talk On Hospitals

pital program Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

Miss Evelyn Miller, in charge of special services at Chillicothe Veterans Hospital, will be featured speaker and will highlight the work of VA Hospitals.

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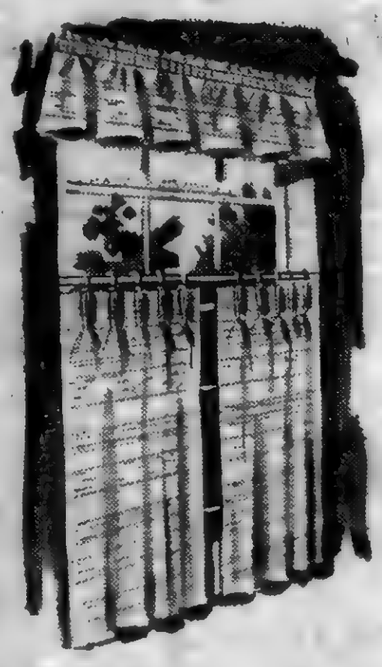
100% cotton, fleeced back, shrink resistant. Rib knit crew neck, cuffs and bottom. Assid. colors: white, navy, gold, blue. Sizes 2-4-6-8.

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T-Shirt. White combed cotton is shrinkage controlled. Tapered sleeves for comfort. Reinforced neck won't sag. S-M-L-XL 3/2.99

Briefs. Combed white cotton. Heat-resistant waistband for true fit! Reinforced stitched seams and full double seat for longer wear. 28-44 ..... 3/2.99

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• Downtown • West • Northland

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Send Men's Tricot Shirts, Underwear, Socks:

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( ) 30-Day ( ) BCA ( ) MO ( ) Check
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Prizes Galore In Home Section

THE EASTERN
SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, April 19, 1967

Vol. XI, No. 33—Total No. 449 | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | 274-1155 | 10 Cents

in the news

On The East Side This Week

Teen Camp Open

Registration is now open for the 1967 Jewish Center Teen Travel Camp, offering ninth and tenth graders five weeks of outdoor camping and trips climaxed by an excursion to Expo '67 in Montreal. The first three weeks will include camping, horseback riding, sailing, canoeing, bicycle trips, canoe trips and campcraft. For the final two weeks, the group will journey through Detroit and Toronto on the way to Montreal, returning through Niagara Falls. An orientation for interested parents and teens will be held tonight at 8 at the Center, 1125 College-av.

Summer Schedule Given

Registration for the summer session at the College of St. Mary of the Springs will begin Thursday, June 8, with classes beginning June 19 for both men and women. Courses will be offered in art, biology, business, education, English, French, geography, history, library science, math, music, philosophy, political science, psychology, sociology, Spanish and theology. Also offered will be three courses in audio-visual education. Futher information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Melba Griffin at 253-2741.

Attention Duffers!

Barnett Recreation Center will offer a course in beginning golf this spring for both men and women. The course will be offered both in the afternoon and in the evening, but no definite day has yet been set. Call Mr. Getz at 235-1005 for further information.

Red Cross Names Director

Miss Deborah Draper, 2178 Yorkshire-rd, has been named to succeed Dean Dugger as director of public information for the Franklin County chapter of the American Red Cross. Dugger was recently appointed administrative director of the Red Cross blood program in Franklin County. Miss Draper is a graduate of Denison University and recently completed work on a masters degree at Ohio State University.

Inside The Spectator



THE SPECTATOR'S 1967 Home and Garden Section has prizes galore as well as tips on building and redecorating you'll find invaluable.

WITH THE ELECTION only two weeks away, the Ohio Bond Commission may be in trouble. See story on Page 2, editorial on page 4 and Robert Burdock's column on page 5.

SPRING, and a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of . . . baseball, of course. Complete prep coverage on sports pages.

DEFEL, our new cartoonist, joins Herblock on page 4 with a look at local movie censorship.



PLAN HARTLEY DANCE

These two couples are co-chairmen for Bishop Hartley's spring dance, sponsored by the Home and School Association, to be held this Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Hartley gymnasium. From left to right are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gardner, 2986 Plymouth-av; and Dr. and Mrs. James R. Trapp, 130 S. Harding-rd. The proceeds will be used for school improvements.

SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, April 19, 1967 274-1155 10 Cents

AN EDITORIAL:

Two Wrongs Don't..

Bexley City Council is on the brink of making a serious mistake—one that could create a permanent black mark against the city's name in the eyes of those who cherish the constitutional guarantees of free speech and free expression.

Council has ordered City Solicitor Howard Park to draft legislation similar to Columbus' ill-conceived obscene film ordinance. The idea is to keep so-called "objectionable" motion pictures, such as the recent "I, A Woman," out of Bexley's Bexley Art Theater.

The direct cause of the action was a rash of complaints—14 letters, two petitions and two dozen vocal complaints. While The Spectator recognizes the rights of citizens to voice their complaints, it does not feel that a small group or even a large one, in fact, should be permitted to govern the tastes of all.

The day after Columbus police seized "I, A Woman" at the World Theater, thousands of Columbusites were singing the praises of Bexley and particularly Police Chief Truman Sn oots for a firm "hands off" stand on the same film at the Bexley.

But now, Bexley Council has apparently succumbed to the pressure. It plans to follow Columbus right down the muddy road to censorship.

The Spectator strongly urges Bexley's councilmen to reconsider—to think of the consequences in light of the traditional constitutional guarantees they will be smashing.

It is not too late for one of Columbus' most respected suburbs to also become one of its most enlightened.



BROCKMEYER HONORED BY UCC

Frank Brockmeyer, right, 1119 Barfield rd, proudly shows off the Community Service Award he received Saturday from United Community Council at the UCC George Meany Awards Dinner, co-sponsored by the Columbus-Franklin County AFL-CIO. Presenting the award are Richard C. Sensenbrenner, administrative assistant to the mayor, and his wife, Sandy. Brockmeyer is representative of Region 2-A United Auto Workers Union.

OIC Poll Indicates That OBC Proposal In Trouble

Results of the Ohio Information Committee's Civic Leader Poll on the reapportionment and Ohio Bond Commission amendments indicate strongly that the OBC proposal may be in serious trouble.

The OIC's poll, which traditionally supports Republican proposal and has run up to 35 percent ahead of the actual popular vote, showed only 62 percent of the leaders polled as favoring the OBC. The reapportionment proposal, on the other hand, garnered 80 percent of the response in favor.

OIC, which embraced both proposals, admitted that "there is genuine reason for concern" that the OBC amendment may be in trouble. It said a "supreme promotional effort is required" to get a favorable vote on the controversial OBC on May 2.

The last time the OIC poll was wrong was in 1965, when 82 percent of those polled voted in favor of the Republican reapportionment proposal. It garnered only 47 percent of the actual vote and lost resoundingly.

The OIC pointed out that the 62 percent figure on the OBC was the lowest any issue has ever received in an OIC poll.

Columbus attorney Fred Milligan, who is president of OIC, said 12,000 civic leaders, newspaper editors and reporters, radio and television newsmen, public officials and political party leaders were polled. Only 32 percent of those polled responded.

See Editorial — Page 4

Drs. Wilson And Gardner Promoted By Cap Regents

Dr. Larry A. Gardner and Dr. Howard A. Wilson, both members of the faculty of the department of religion, have been promoted to the rank of full professor in the latest round of faculty promotions announced by the executive committee of the Capital University Board of Regents.

Advanced to the rank of associate professor were Paul H. Andrews, classical languages; Virginia R. Bamberg, education; Dr. C. Clark Dehne, chemistry; Dr. Wilbur L. France, physics; Dr. Wendelin R. Frantz, geology; Robert W. Hatton, modern languages; Dr. Mary S. Montebello, education and Richard D. Schwab, economics and business administration.

Seven instructors will be advanced to the rank of associate next year. They are Robert L. Alt, physics; James L. Burke, history; Olga M. Chernek, nursing; Virginia H. Elmer, education; Joyce T. Hathaway, English; Samuel L. Wiley, physics and Macon L. Williams, psychology.

Awarded university tenure were Dr. Dehne, Dr. Montebello, Robert W. Hatton, Ruth S. Neilark, Richard J. Phipps, Dr. G. Inez Seagle, E. Richard Shoup and Schwab. Tenure is awarded a tenured member of the faculty upon recommendation by the committee and approval by the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Frank H. Bretz, vice-president for academic affairs, also announced that Dr. George F. Eckert will become chairman of the chemistry department effective Sept. 1, succeeding Dr. Carl F. Sievert.

Gahanna Students Try To Raise $1400

Gahanna-Lincoln High School students have turned to the community in their efforts to send two outstanding Spanish students overseas as part of the International Fellowship exchange program.

Only enough money was available to send one student abroad in the program, but school officials felt that both Cheryl Grasse and Jerry Nicewarner should get the opportunity to take part in the program. Both were described as "equally qualified scholastically, with a genuine desire to represent the United States as ambassadors of good will."

That left the school with a problem—either come up with $1,400 by May 1, the deadline for applications, or make the choice and send only one of the students.

"La Sociedad De Amistad," the Spanish Club, grabbed the ball and four months ago began a series of bake sales, newspaper sales, a car wash and a faculty-girls' varsity basketball game.

Those projects, however, fell short of raising the full $1,400.

Ben Webb, principal of Gahanna-Lincoln, said his office would act as a collection point for donations from the Gahanna community.

Construction Sign Feeds MES, PJH 'Feud'

That friendly feud between Whitehall Mayor Paul Haytcher and Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner has apparently gotten to a contractor working on sidewalk improvements in the area of Columbus' Barack Recreation Center.

Sensenbrenner started it all last week when he tried to claim Haytcher's new-born daughter as "Columbus' newest citizen."

Then last week a construction company erected a sign at the Columbus project proclaiming "Your Tax Dollars at Work."

Somehow, the signs got mixed up, and South Siders were greeted with a "Tax Dollars at Work" message signed by Whitehall Mayor Haytcher and his service director.

The sign lasted not very long. Presumably, it will be replaced by one lving Sensenbrenner credit for the project.

N.Y. Calling East High Model

For 17-year-old East High junior Marsha Ball, that perennial little girl's dream of "going to the big city to make good" is about to come true.

Marsha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ball of 1701 Oak-st, will take off for New York in June to model in Ingenue Magazine's back-to-school fashion show at Broadway's Palace Theater.

For Marsha, the trip will be the culmination of an interest that started when the 5-foot, 10-inch, 119-pounder was named to the high school board of The Fashion of Columbus. Under the urging of Fashion fashion director Kathleen Busche, she restyled her hair, learned the ropes of modeling and wound up with the Ingenue assignment.

At East High, Marsha is on Student Court and Student Council and is active in Y-Teens, the Political Science Club and the orchestra as a violinist. Last weekend, she was part of the Nigerian delegation at Capital University's Mock United Nations.

In addition to her activities at school, Marsha still finds time for membership in Asbury Methodist Church's choir, The Fashion's high school board, Xinxs and Gamma Rlpha chapter of Phi Delta Kappa Sorority.

The pictures on this page show what it's like to double as a high school coed and model.











Comment And Criticism

editorials . . .

A Splendid Suggestion

Dr. Leonard B. Greentree, writing in the Bulletin of the Academy of Medicine of Columbus, is urging the creation of a Columbus Committee on Sex Education.

Dr. Greentree envisions a committee that is "all action and not just talk."

He calls upon the 1,000 doctors of Columbus, through the Academy, to take the lead in coordinating and bolstering sex information efforts of the home, schools, official agencies and planned parenthood groups.

"Promiscuity and illegitimacy are now causing more total suffering than diseases which threaten life," he points out.

"Let Columbus, Ohio, the All-American City, lead the way in setting up a realistic program for sex education in the public schools on a consistent year-after-year basis," Dr. Greentree asks.

The Spectator Newspapers feel Dr. Greentree's proposal is a splendid one. Now let us see the "action."

OBC In Justifiable Trouble

Indications from the results of the usually lop-sided Civic Leader Poll conducted by the heavily Republican Ohio Information Committee are that Governor Rhodes' Ohio Bond Commission proposal is in deep trouble.

In poll results, Issue No. 1, the OBC, was approved by participants by a margin of 62 percent. To anyone not familiar with the poll's track record, this might appear to be a strong endorsement.

The same poll showed Issue No. 2, legislative reapportionment, carrying with 80 percent of the vote.

Normally the poll shows the "civic leaders" running well ahead of the voters. For instance, in 1965 when voters rejected the reapportionment amendment, the OIC poll showed 82 percent for it. Only 47 percent of the voters agreed. Response was only 32 percent, as opposed to a normal 50 percent.

As the OIC indicated, "there is good reason for concern." The OIC has endorsed both issues.

It would appear that in spite of the many so-called "endorsements" achieved through arm-twisting by the administration that when it comes time to mark the "X" in private the voters go their own way.

PAL Needs A Pal

Mayor Sensenbrenner's Program Against Littering (PAL) is girding itself for a concentrated step-up in 86 neighborhoods around Columbus.

PAL headed by Roy Stage of the Columbus Retail Merchants Association, has been in existence since last year but it is now starting on its most ambitious project.

Eighty-six community and neighborhood councils have been asked to cooperate in a massive clean-up drive tied in with the annual fire prevention campaign due to start April 28.

In addition, more than 2,000 PAL red and white receptacles will be placed around the city, 50 billboards will promote the program and sanitation employes and school children will spread the gospel with pamphlets.

But PAL can't work without the cooperation of every Columbus citizen. The Spectator feels the program is worthy of that cooperation.



The Court's Turn

By ROBERT BURDOCK



BURDOCK

If Ohio is still a state governed by laws and not by men, then it is a certainty that Governor Rhodes' grossly misrepresented Ohio Bond Commission proposal will be thrown off the May 2 ballot.

At this writing, the Ohio Supreme Court decision on the vital issue is expected momentarily. But the ruling, by all that is sacred in law, should never have been in doubt.

Even a layman need only to read the brilliantly clear brief submitted to the court in opposition to the constitutional amendment by Attorneys Rankin M. Gibson and Robert B. McAlister to become convinced the issue is being brought before the voters in an invalid manner.

Gibson and McAlister and the records of the legislature clearly show that the bill setting a special election date was not passed properly in that no separate vote was recorded in the House on the emergency measure, as specifically required by law and past court decisions.

Further, opposition counsel points out, a special election cannot be called by passage of a joint resolution when statute requires that it be done by law. If this were possible, any law could be amended by a mere resolution, which by-passes the constitutional checks and balance requiring consideration by the governor.

Most flagrant, possibly, of the numerous violations, is the outrageous breach of the requirement that constitutional amendments be placed individually before the voters.

The Ohio Bond Commission amendment treats of far more than one subject. It is possible, counsel argues, that an aged voter might want to approve deferment of real estate taxes for the aged, but be opposed to removing the constitutional limit on state debt without approval of the electorate. Such a split vote is not possible in the proposal. A voter approves both, or neither. No less than 12 other different areas of the constitution would be amended by the proposal.

Finally, counsel charges that the text of the proposed amendment that will actually appear on the ballot is so "misleading as to constitute a fraud upon Ohio electors."

The condensed ballot contains 810 words, 66 commas, 30 semi-colons, nine Arabic numerals, four hyphens; two Roman numerals, one letter, one colon and one period. And, in fact, it is not even a complete sentence.

This then, is what the court must either rule off the ballot or let the voters in their confusion decide.

This will be the decision, either governed by laws or by men.

When the court rules, Ohio voters will know which has prevailed.

. . . letters

Thanks From The Heart

To The Editor:

Our Easter Seal chairman, Dr. B. D. Thomas; our parade chairman, Betty Corbett; the staff of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children and even the boys and girls on our program would like to take this opportunity to thank The Spectator for the help given to us during our 1967 Easter Seal campaign.

Your cooperation and assistance during this annual plea for funds was very appreciated.

To date we have received slightly more than $91,000 in contributions. Although our goal of $100,000 was not reached, this amount will guarantee continued help to the handicapped children of our community in the form of therapies, schooling, treatment, shoes, braces, etc.

We are indeed grateful for your support. By helping us, you have shared in the dreams for a happy independent future for many crippled youngsters.

W. J. Treece

Fan Letter

To The Editor:

This is a fan letter. I have traveled around the country (in fact the world) with my husband in Army service and have read many neighborhood newspapers. However, I really believe that The Spectator not only is "neighborhood" but "big city."

I enjoy the various provocative columns. We both feel that the sports handling is excellent. I want to thank Mr. Paugh and Miss Kirkendall for their very readable and helpful columns.

Keep up the good work . . . Columbus needs you.

J. Paugh



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leo rennert ★ A Californian Looks At Rhodes—II ★

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles on the Rhodes administration written by Leo Rennert, staff writer for the McClatchy Newspapers group of California.)

• • •

Football supremacy may vary from time to time in the Big Ten but the Buckeyes of Ohio State are assured of retaining their unchallenged No. 1 position for quite a while in at least one field—student tuition payments. Annual tuition costs at state universities in Ohio have soared to about $500 and more increases are in the offing.

Meanwhile, appropriations from the state treasury have inched upward at a far slower rate under Gov. James A. Rhodes' tax-the-user philosophy.

Ohio educators contend the result has been an exodus of bright students and scholars along with a decline in the type of intellectual resources necessary for modern industrial and economic growth.

They also believe that Ohio has been hurt by excessive political intrusion into academic affairs—a course they think California appears to be taking with the sudden firing of Clark Kerr, president of the University of California.

For those who want a close-up view of the effects of high tuition and penurious state support on higher education, Ohio definitely is the place.

"College education is rapidly becoming the exclusive prerogative of the rich, the well-born and the able in the State of Ohio," commented Prof. James H. Pelley of Miami University.

Edward J. Wagner II, special assistant to the president of Cleveland State University, said Ohio's tuition system has "ruined the opportunities of children from families with limited means."

State Sen. Frank W. King, D-Toledo, noted that state support for higher education rose only $60 per student during the last 10 years while just recently there were announcements that tuition costs, in the swoop, would go up $50 to $60 a quarter or semester.

Recently, the Ohio Board of Regents recommended that operating funds for higher education be doubled.

If Rhodes had provided sufficient state support during the last few years, it is argued, there obviously would be no need for such a sudden whopping request.

Prof. George W. Albee of Western Reserve University notes that while Ohio tuition costs are among the highest in the nation, the state ranks 45th in per capita state expenditures for higher education.

Albee terms Ohio State "dreadfully inferior" to the University of Illinois, which "is not the best of the Big Ten." With similar enrollments, he observed, OSU has 2,200 faculty members while Illinois has 3,150.

Still, the Rhodes administration has given no sign of readiness to embark on drastically new fiscal policies.

State Finance Director Richard L. Krabach, a firm believer in high tuition payments, says California's tuition-free system only results in "the masses paying for the education of an elite."

Ohio faculty members are quick to emphasize that financial support is by no means their only problem.

Controveries over academic freedom and periodic crackdowns on dissenting views, they stress, can be just as damaging to a university and often are in fact a greater cause of resignations than poor salaries.

(Next: Elementary and Secondary Education in Ohio)

barry goldwater ★ Dangerous Talk Hits High ★



GOLDWATER

Dangerous and irresponsible talk about Vietnam has reached a new high.

The dangerous talk is from inside the administration — from Robert Strange McNamara while irresponsible talk is from outside—from Martin Luther King.

McNamara, as usual, is dealing in half-truths, no truths and nonsense.

Dr. King, as is also becoming usual, is dealing in an emotionalism that makes a mockery of facts, a shambles of debate and a waste of the respect in which he previously had been held by so many.

The President is the only man who can tell off McNamara, officially. I wish he would but I won't hold my breath waiting.

Meantime, I'll continue to do my part and hope that more and more outraged Americans, in their homes and in the halls of Congress, will speak up, also, to end the incredible travesty of public service that McNamara has made by his ruthless, wretched mismanagement of our defense policies.

The only men who can tell off Dr. King effectively, are the members of the civil rights movement which he has so shamefully deserted to become a loud and abusive, wrong and misinformed mouthpiece of the worst aspects of the so-called peace movement.

McNamara defends our failure to bomb the MIG bases in North Vietnam by saying that it is in keeping with the policy of trying to confine the war and thus save American lives.

Failure to bomb the bases does not save lives, but daily threatens the lives of our pilots. Presence of the enemy jet force, no matter how small, forces our planes to stick to attack patterns that often drive them too close to enemy antiaircraft fire. Any airman knows it is far less costly in lives and material to destroy enemy aircraft on the ground than in the air.

He knows we are going to have to bomb those airfields. I am sure the President knows it. Why don't we get some straight talk instead of all this double talk?

When it comes to Dr. King, it is bad enough that he suggests what would amount to a clear-cut Viet Cong victory (by asking that we simply get out of their way). Even worse is his strident, ill-tempered and totally ill-informed attack against the United States and all its people, its public officials and its policies.

He says we are brutal and aggressive. He blames us for crimes which any sensible and objective court would immediately place where they belong, at the feet of the Communists.

Dr. King, who once preached a gospel of love, is now preaching a gospel of unrelieved hatred for the United States. His love is now measured out for our enemies.

His good sense is not measured at all. It has vanished in a burst of fanatic demogoguery.

(Copyright 1967, Los Angeles Time)

marquis childs ★ Political Success Story ★



CHILDS

The California brand of politics is something new under the sun. One-third television, one-third acting ability and one-third skilled public relations techniques —this is the formula that put Ronald Reagan in the Governor's chair.

With one-tenth of the entire population of the country in California, there are knowledgeable specialists who believe this is the wave of the political future. You can take a well-known name with a television presence and apply the skills of the merchandiser with every possible electronic ploy. If the product has a native shrewdness and experience in the public forum, as Ronald Reagan has, it helps.

Reagan will be California's favorite-son candidate for the Republican nomination for President next year, and he and his backers expect to control the California delegation. He will be on the ballot in at least two other states, Oregon and Nebraska, where all potential candidates are listed unless they file an oath that they do not intend to run. Wisconsin is in the process of adopting a similar law which means he will be on the ballot there, too. The Governor explains that since he has to be the favorite son in order to keep down dissension in the party he cannot very well take himself out of the race. This is the logic of his outward reluctance.

Unhappily, dissension still raises its ugly head and the suicidal Republican bent for snatching defeat out of the jaws of victory cannot be dismissed even in the afterglow of triumph. The extreme right is determined to read Sen. Thomas Kuchel out of the party and deny him renomination next year. The convention of the California Republican Assembly in Long Beach the other day turned into a war dance meant to drive Kuchel, who was not present, right off the map.

Reagan went to Long Beach to pour oil on these troubled waters with a speech calling for harmony and obedience to the 11th commandment — Republicans shall not speak ill of other Republicans. But his words went unheeded. Some of the far-out boys were muttering that Ronnie was going soft.

A bruising primary fight, as Reagan's powerful backers know full well, could fracture all semblance of party unity and freeze the budding hopes for a star role for California on the national scene. Kuchel is for many Democrats as well as Republicans a symbol of the moderation that was for the G.O.P. the touchstone of success.

Along with the growls of the right wing a backfire is building up over certain of Reagan's budget-slashing moves. The newspapers have been running stories pointing up the disastrous effect of firing 3,700 state mental hospital employees. State institutions are already overcrowded and understaffed. With an increasing number of adolescent and pre-adolescent difficult cases the cities will have to take on a burden for which they are not equipped and have no resources. Reagan has now delayed the cuts for 60 days.

Anything can happen in California and usually does. For one thing there is the right of recall. Seven percent of those who voted in the last election can petition to require an elected official to submit himself again to the voters. Such a petition aimed at Reagan early in 1968 would mean another typical California spectacular.

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Entertainment Notes

There is no coveted musical award for singing excellence that Ella Fitzgerald, who will be presented in concert at Mershon Auditorium on the Ohio State University Campus at 8 p.m. Friday, April 21, has not received.

Tickets are now on sale at Mershon Ticket Office and may be reserved by calling 293-2354.

• • •

The nationally-famous talents of classical pianists Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe will provide the Capital University Artists Series program with the final concert of the school year in Mees Hall auditorium on Friday at 8 p.m. Reserved seat tickets are on sale in the University's public relations office, 235-8611, ext. 387.

• • •

Max Rudolph of the Cincinnati Symphony will be conducting that orchestra in concert at Otterbein College Sunday at 8:15 p.m., sponsored by Otterbein's Artist Series, in Cowan Hall.

Tickets are available by calling 882-3601 between 1 and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Theater Tryouts On Tap Sunday

Garson Kanin's "Born Yesterday," has been selected as the June production of Grove City's Little Theatre Off Broadway.

Mrs. T. G. Mixer, president, related that open tryouts will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Sunday on the stage of Brookpark Junior High School, Southwest Boulevard, Grove City.

The cast calls for four women and seven men. Tryouts are open to the public. For further information, phone publicity chairman, Jim Dippel, at 875-5485.

This famous comedy will open June 9.



Looking over the script of the Prairie Players' production of "Anniversary Waltz" are lead players (left to right) Ellen Appleby, Oscar Smith and Mary Jo Metaxas. The comedy will be presented at Norton Junior High School April 28 and 29 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

'Barefoot In The Park' To Open POG Season

With spring here, many theater goers begin thinking of Playhouse on The Green.

POG, as it is more commonly known, will be announcing its summer line-up soon and with the announcement most people begin smiling when the name Sally Jones Sexton goes ticking through the memory clock.

It has often been said her speeches between acts are better than the plays.

Loved, admired and sought-after by theater people for her wit and wisdom, Sally spoke to the Welsh Hills Players community theater group last Friday.

She brought down the audience with tears of laughter while relating some "disasters" of being producer of POG. And she received a standing ovation when she concluded.

Sally and her often-referred-to Miss Jane who handles advertising and produc'' problems at POG were helpful to the not-yet-one-year-old community theater group.

Check the Spectator entertainment pages for further details about the grande dame. Sally and Playhouse On the Green.

Sally's list of plays is yet to be finalized but it is safe to say, barring a tornado, the curtain goes up on June 17th, with "Barefoot In the Park."

Hunt's Film To Help Kids

The Hunt's Cinestage Theater will present James Michener's "Hawaii" April 30, at 7:30 p.m. for the benefit of the Children's Camp Fund of Neighborhood House.

Each summer, Neighborhood House makes a camping experience available to 300 children. This program covers a ten-week period and includes boating, swimming, tenting and cooking under skilled supervision.

"Hawaii" was six years in planning and filming. It stars Julie Andrews, Max Von Sydow and Richard Harris.

Call St. Alban's Episcopal Church (253-8549) for tickets.

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RADIO and TV NOTES

With the appointment of Marianne Campbell as director of community affairs for AVCO Broadcasting, President John T. Murphy announces that AVCO's five television and six radio stations will seek additional ways in which they can serve the needs of their communities.

Mrs. Campbell has been general manager of radio station WJEH in Gallipolis since she put the station on the air in 1950.

Her professional and civic activities have been equally notable as she was the first and only woman director on the National Association of Broadcasters board, a past president and board member of the Ohio Association of Broadcasters, a director of the Association for Professional Broadcasting Education and secretary-treasurer of the Day time Broadcasters Association.

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Curtain Call

Edited By Claudia Elkins

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CLASSIC AT CENTRAL

"Peck's Bad Boys," Huck Finn (Bruce Cable) and Tom Sawyer (Danny Herrel) keep Aunt Polly (Susie Swanson) pleasly busy in the musical version of "Tom Sawyer" to be presented at Central High School by the Columbus Junior Theater of the Arts Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 and 4 p.m. For ticket information contact Mrs. Nancy Diffee, 2386 Eastcleft-dr (486-3588).

'Marat-Sade' Alternates Between Sick, Beautiful

Unusually and oppressively different, "Marat-Sade" opens today for an exclusive showing at University Theater on North High Street.

It is extremely important to have some inkling of the story line before viewing this film for one is more than likely to loose wondering what it's all about or so emotionally involved by disturbing scenes that it will lose any reference to the word entertainment.

Marat is the surname of Jean-Paul Marat while Sade is the surname of the Marquis de Sade.

In the early nineteenth century at the Asylum of Charenton where the director, Monsieur Coulmier introduced group therapy to the inmates, de Sade who was an inmate, wrote plays which were performed by his compatriots.

One of these plays, which were performed for Paris society, was entitled "The Persecution and Assassination Of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed By The Inmates Of The Asylum Of Charenton Under The Direction Of The Marquis De Sade."

An inmate portrays Jean-Paul Marat, who was killed by a young girl for his leadership during the revolution. He lives his thoughts and psychology. Yet, the audience is given Sade's completely different philosophy at the same time.

What is being viewed is a play within a play. Many will enjoy, while others will be depressed by the emotionally disturbed characters.

At times, it is sick at others is is beautiful.

Not enough can be said about acting, directing, lighting, and photography. Each is superb. The movie is based on the Broadway play of the same name.

"An awesomely absorbing film" —Life

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NORTHLAND CINEMA

Theater Notes

By CLAUDIA ELKINS

"Oedipus The King" is a Greek tragedy which deals with the legend of the son, Odeipus, of Laius (king of Thebes) who through several tragic events ends up married to his mother, unknowingly, and conceiving four children.

This play is the current offering by University Theater, Ohio State University, at University Hall. There are two performances yet, Friday and Saturday.

Do not miss it.

Donald R. Glancy, the director, has captured the meaning, grief and the quality of a Greek play. Clever and imaginative are descriptive of costumes, lights, set, dance and music.

The lead, Roger Rathbunn, seemed intent upon portayla yet reached no peak as he started at the peak and this left no place to go.

For his wife or mother, Karen Zender, her reactions were of good acting quality yet was vocally weak both in speeches and songs.

The remainder of the cast was perfection. Each strived and received the fullment of understanding their roles as the audience sat spell-bound.

This fine Greek tragedy is a rarity now-a-days with "the theater of the absurd" now running gambit.

For an unusually theatrical evening out, this shouldn't be missed.

Tickets are available through University Theater Ticket Office (293-2295).

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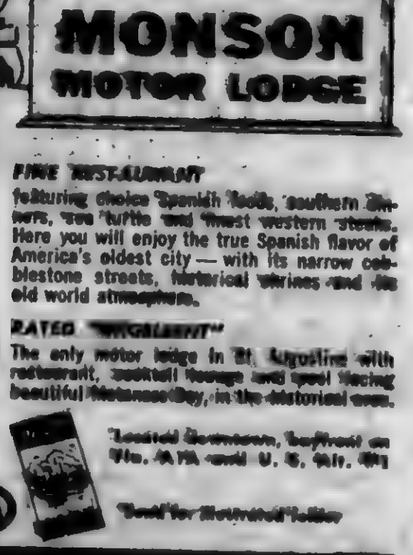
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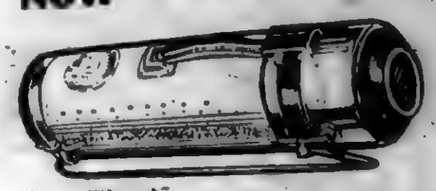
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What carries a club and is red, white and blue?

THE WELL-DRESSED GOLFER.

What has a bent elbow, a screwdriver and is printed in Pakistan?

THE WELL-DRESSED DRINKER.

What is double-breasted, jaunty as a sailor and wears ice cream pants?

THE MAN-ABOUT-TOWN AT HIS CLUB.

Everyone worth his seasons has known that summer is coming but few have realized what it is bringing with it—the Columbus male decked out in colors rivaling those of Joseph's cloak.

Bill Meeks, proprietor of Squire Ltd. in the Old World Bazaar in German Village spotted the trend months ago and bet his inventory dollars Columbus men were ready for the spotlight.

How right he was!

HIS PAISLEY sport coats, his tattersall trousers and shirts in "hot" Mexican hues are the talk of the town.

And the talk isn't stopping in Columbus. Orders have come pouring from Cincinnati since a friend from the Windy City literally "bought the pants off Meeks" at an Easter party where Meeks appeared in orange and red plaid slacks.

FURTHERMORE when a local bon vivant, Europe-bound, packed a half-dozen of "fancy pants" from Squire he was the toast of the ile de France.

In discussing the trend that may send the more conservative groping for their sunglasses when the Squire-dressed man walks in Meeks ventured the theory that color in men's attire is long overdue.

"After all," he said, "men dressing drabbly is going against nature. Just look at the peacock."

STRESSING that the stripes and checks (some even of the windowpane variety) are anything but a collegiate fad Meeks pointed out that it is only the man who has "arrived" whose wardrobe can include "conversation pieces."

However, patterns less than downright wild are expected to accompany the executive and white-collared worker to the office this summer.

(The term white collar is rapidly becoming outdated with only 10 percent of dress shirts hold today being white and plums and dark grays reminiscent of Al Capone days heralded for fall).

SOME PATTERNS, according to the haberdasher, are expected to lead a double life.

For example, a rich paisley single-breasted coat with roll collar is equally at home with linen slacks of a brilliant hue, as with black tie and tuxedo trousers.

Meeks also pointed out that some of the summer modes won't be too startling to gentlemen of a certain vintage.

One of the fastest numbers is a blue pin-striped jacket worn with white flannel trousers which were standard "Sunday-go-to-meeting duds" 40 years ago.

Harvey Says U.S. Not Minding Business

By ROB WHITMAN

Paul Harvey, yeteran ABC newscaster, spoke to the 34th annual Ohio Automobile Dealers Association banquet Monday night at The Columbus-Sheraton.

Harvey, who is one of the few remaining news commentators, voiced his view of America and its place in the world.

"America was most envied when she minded her own affairs," Harvey said, "the rest of the countries of the world tried to emulate her shining example.

"The countries we now aid made a greater advance in the 10-years prior to our assistance than they had in the last 10 years with it," he maintained.

In the overall picture Harvey asserted that he isn't afraid of the "dirty communist but rather the lazy American."

"If Uncle Sam is ever disgraced in the eyes of the world it would have to be an inside job.

"It will be because he was lured astray by a low-necked, short - skirted, rose - scented, diamond-necked hussy, named 'Something-for-nothing.' "

Harvey cautioned the older generation not to be so hang-dog apologetic about turning the country over to its sons.

In addressing himself to the youth he said:

"You get no apology — you get yourself a country mostly civilized, an economy still mostly free, a church door open and unwatched, and with your new tools, you get a chance to preserve, protect and defend these things as we did.

Daffodil Show Set In Granville

"Poetry in the Spring" will be the theme of the 25th annual Daffodil Show at the College Town House in Granville.

More than 400 varieties will be on display from 2-9 p.m. Saturday and 12:30-9 p.m. Sunday.

The College Town House is located next to the Granville Inn.

HERE'S A BONUS FROM THE SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

The Spectator Newspapers have just completed arrangements with Encyclopaedia Britannica which will enable you to obtain the latest Imperial Edition at a reduced price **—a price that is substantially lower than that which is available to the individual.**

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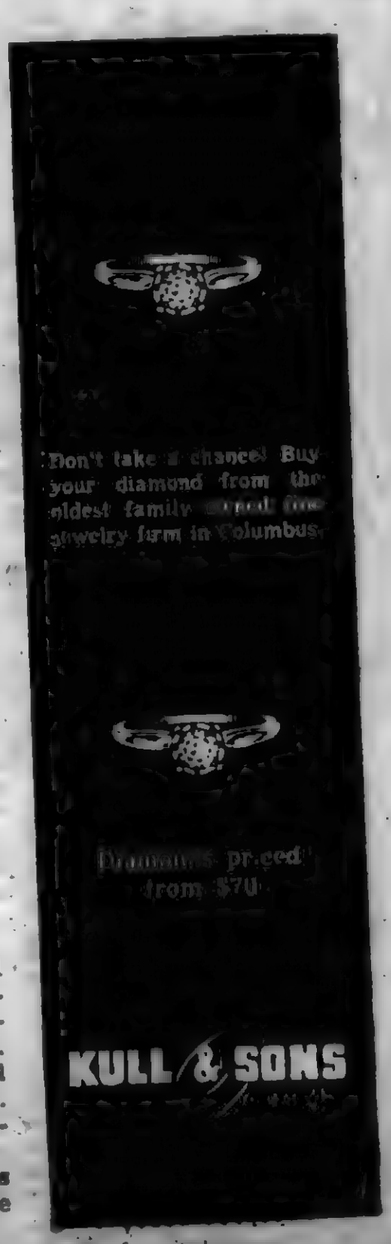
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'Pair Extraordinaire' Lights Up The Bistro

By CLAUDIA ELKINS
Entertainment Editor

Sam Harachis and Pete Paras, co-owners of the Bistro, have brought to Columbus what has got to be one of the greatest acts that Columbus audiences will find for a long time.

Appearing for the next two weeks are vocalist and bass team, "The Pair Extraordinaire." Marcus Hemphill's fingers and attached body undoubtedly not only feel the music but know how to play with such quality that it is often hard to keep the attention on vocalist Carl Craig.

Craig, vocally, has deep rich qualities to his voice that keeps one nervously waiting for more singing as he and Marcus give out some of the slickest and funniest routines dealing with their race and with civil rights.

Both are single and have college backgrounds and hope to finish — but they will probably always be in "captivity." Their audience Monday night proved it.

In the audience were Mayor Sensenbrenner, Miss Central Ohio, and the press. The mayor related that "they were certainly mayors of Columbus and not slaves of Alabama!" This remark was a play on one of Carl's astounding, yet humorous remarks about the subject of Negroes.

"The Pair" has been together for two and one-half years, and has appeared on TV with Danny Kaye, Milton Berle, Dean Martin and on The Tonight Show. Night clubs range from the "The Hungry i" in San Francisco to "The Bitter End" in New York. They have four record albums on the Liberty Label and Columbus movie goers will have a chance to see them within the next two weeks at the RKO Palace in "Come, Let's Live A Little."

On of the outstanding features of "The Pair" is their clothing. The shirt collars are very broad and are their own design. This design will soon be on the market.

Broad not only denotes the shirts but also the range of entertainment which they have so extraordinarily captured. Ballads, pop, religious and Broadway tunes numbering some 200 are in their repertoire.

Diabetic Association Schedules Program On Diabetic Children

The Central Ohio Diabetic Association has scheduled a meeting entitled "The Diabetic Child" to be held April 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Columbus City Health and Safety Building, 181 Washington-blvd.

John Alden, director of a diabetic camp near Dayton, will discuss the purpose and operation of the summer program at his camp, and Dr. Willard Fernard, a Columbus pediatrician, will describe some of the common problems parents encounter in the management of children with diabetes.

Following the formal talks, the audience will be given the opportunity to meet in small groups with Alden and Fernald

The meeting is open to the public, and free tickets may be obtained by writing the CODA office, 1406 Presidential-dr (phone 486-7344).

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Industrial Engineer Cited

William E. Thompson, industrial engineer and project manager at the Defense Construction Supply Center, was cited as the outstanding professional



WM. E. THOMPSON

federal employe of the year at a recent banquet held at the Newark Air Force Station.

He was one of 18 Federal employes who were honored by the Central Ohio Federal Personnel Council and the Columbus Chamber of Commerce. Four other DCSC and tenant organization employes received honors.

Thompson is a graduate of West High School and a cum laude graduate of Ohio State University with a degree in industrial engineering.

He teaches technical subjects at night school for the Columbus Foreman's Club, serves as treasurer in the Columbus Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers and publishes a technical article in the Hobart Arc Welding News.

Thompson, who lives at 434 Chatham-rd, is a member of the North Broadway Methodist Church where he teaches Sunday School. He is a member of the Bishop Watterson High School science seminar steering committee and a judge in the Central Ohio and State High School science fairs.

Bridge Quickies

By BOB HAFNER

TWO four-card suits that DO NOT touch—
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CREDIT COURSES

Next September, Miami University students will be able to enroll in courses for which they will receive no grade. The university will offer a "credit-no credit" program to encourage students to explore courses which they might otherwise shun to avoid risk of lowering grade averages.

Columbus Jaycee Honored By City Council Resolution

David A. Lieser, 2240 Zollinger-rd, executive director of the Downtown Area Committee, has been honored recently by a resolution from Columbus City Council for outstanding service to the community.

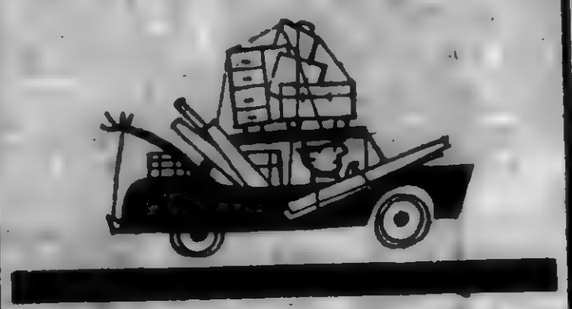
The 29-yr-old was commended for his role in Columbus Area development through civic efforts and specifically for serving as secretary of the Franklin County Comprehensive Regional Plan Coordinating Committee and as the present director of the DAC, an affiliate of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce.

He was recently named "Jaycee of the Year for 1966" and was picked to represent the Columbus Jaycees in the "Outstanding Young Man of Ohio" competition.

Lieser and his wife Marcia have two daughters—Wendy 5, and Kathy, seven months.



DAVID A. LIESER



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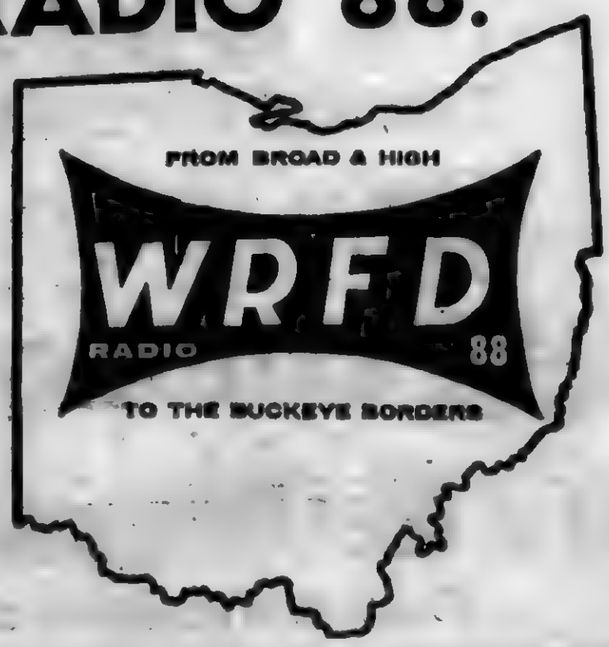
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BEXLEYITE HONORED BY ARMY

Lt. Col. Oral D. Miller, left, 839 Enclaire-av, receives a Certificate of Appreciation upon completion of 21 years of active Army service from Col. Rieder Schell, commander of the Army Garrison at Ft. Hayes. Col. Miller has commanded headquarters company at the garrison for the past three years following service in World War II and Korea as an Army aviator. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with eight oak leaf clusters and the Purple Heart. He and his wife, Jeanne, have two married daughters and a son who is a private in the Army.

GRAND OPENING



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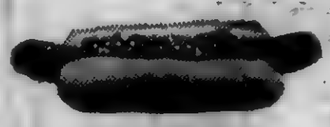




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League Units To Discuss Local Education Problems

A study of local education, began at October unit meetings, will continue at the April unit meetings of the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus.

Remaining unit meetings this month include:

Tonight—East Evening Unit, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ben Gordon, 199 S. Brookleigh-rd; University East Unit, 9 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David Johnston, 1644 Guilford.

Thursday — Worthington Day Unit, 9:15 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Wm. Lockett, 6764 Rockwood; East Afternoon Unit 1 p.m. at the home Mrs. J. J. Schecter, 1585 S. Roosevelt-av; North Unit, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Henry Colson, 239 Irving-wy; West Unit, 8 p.m. at the home of Rosemary Burton, 4622 Beacon Hill-rd.

Tuesday, April 25 — Arlington A.M. Unit, 9:15 a.m., place to be announced; Worthington Evening Unit 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Wills, 264 E. Selby.

Wednesday, April 26—University West Unit, 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Platt, 4388 Scenic-dr.

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ROUNDUP PLANNED

Clowns and cowgirls are just a few things in the makings for the "Woodcrest Roundup" to be held at the Woodcrest School, 5821 Livingston-av, this Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The "Midnite Ryders" will provide music. Lunch will be served at the Chuck Wagon beginning at 11 a.m. Sitting from left to right are Mrs. Harold Seymour, assistant finance chairman, and Mrs. Cecil Stephens, treasurer. Standing is Harold Seymour, clown for the event, and Gary Gilbertson, from the Midnight Ryders.

Office Skills Earn COE Certificate

Skill in business arithmetic and in office machines has earned a certificate for Joyce Weisser, a student in Hamilton Township High School's Cooperative Office Education program, under the supervision of Mrs. Anne Houdasheit.

Joyce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weisser, 5129 Fairlane-rd, Hamilton Meadows.

SPADAFORE SPEAKER AT ALTRUSA MEETING

James Spadafore, director of the Eastern Franklin County Vocational District, will speak when the Altrusa Club of Columbus meets tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Third Street School, 630 S. Third-st.

His topic, "What's New in Vocational Opportunities," is expected to be of special interest to Altrusa members who have had a major interest in vocational opportunities during the 50 year history of the group.

The proposed school, which will open in the fall of 1968, anticipates an initial enrollment of 600 junior and seniors from the participating school districts (Gahanna, Madison, Canal Winchester, Reynoldsburg and Whitehall) and some students from lower grades who will combine study with work in the Occupational Work Education department.

Miss Caroline Longenecker and Mrs. Jay L. Failer, chairman and co-chairman of the Vocational Services committee, are in charge of the planning. Their committee members include Mrs. Katherine Porter Allen, Mrs. Edward Beidler, Miss Arline Lehman, Miss Ilo Maddux, Miss Mary McCarey, Mrs. June D. Schaaf, Mrs. Harlan Venrick and Miss Elma Whitney.

Secretaries To Meet At Downtown Club

The Columbus chapter of the National Secretaries Association will hold a closed meeting tomorrow at the Swiss Club, 1036 S. Front-st. A social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. and will be followed by a dinner at 6:30 p.m.

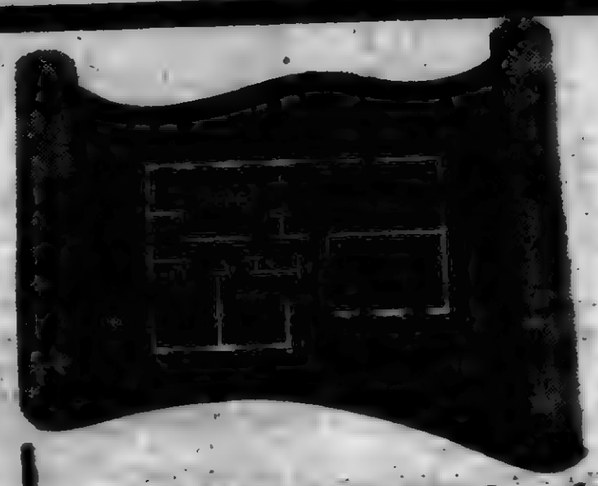
Members will elect officers for 1967-68.

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Presbytery Installs Pastor For Shady Lane Church

The Presbytery of Columbus installed Reverend R. Mark Allen as pastor of the Shady Lane Presbyterian Church, 4117 E. Livingston-av, at a service held at 3 p.m. last Sunday.

Participating in the afternoon service were: Rev. Grant Mason, general Presbyter of the Columbus Presbytery; Rev. Rowland H. White, minister of the Covenant Presbyterian Church and moderator of the Columbus Presbytery; Rev. Stanley Kriedler, associate field director of Christian Education for the Synod of Ohio; Rev. A. J. Wold, pastor emeritus of the Hoge Memorial Presbyterian Church and recently interim pastor at Shady Lane and Rev. Edward Sensenbrenner, assistant minister of the Broad Street Presbyterian Church.

Allen is a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary and Wooster College. He has been the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Toronto, Ohio, for the past eight years. Before serving there, he was pastor of the Plain City, Ohio, Presbyterian Church.

Allen and his family will reside at 1720 Shady Lane-rd.

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Bishop Hartley To Hold Dance

The Bishop Hartley Home and School Association will sponsor a spring dance in the Hartley gym Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gardner and Dr. and Mrs. James R. Trapp are serving as co-chairmen for the affair. Others who are assisting with the dance, are: Mr. and Mrs. James Gramlich and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin, tickets; Mr. and Mrs. Vince Lombardo and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Aprile, refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dill and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Girard, arrangements; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Diamond and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parker, telephone; Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith, prizes, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Herbert, Jr., publicity.

All proceeds from the dance will be used for school improvements.



SUBURBAN 'Y' GETS CHARTER

Receiving the charter for the Suburban East YMCA Branch are William D. Willis, first vice-chairman of the branch board, left, and Harold F. Hewitt, suburban branch executive, center. Making the presentation is James R. Riley, president of Suburban Motor Freight and president of the Ohio-West Virginia Area Council. The Suburban "Y" serves Whitehall, Bexley, East Columbus, Reynoldsburg, Gahanna, Canal Winchester, Mifflin Township and New Albany. It has 70 youth programs and an enrollment of 1,240 youths and 230 adults.

At The Recreation Center

WHITEHALL

The Whitehall Senior Citizens held their bowling banquet at the Jai Lai last week. Members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Parker, Mrs. Millie Rihm, Mrs. Greeba Kinsey, Mrs. Araminta Davis, Mrs. Nannie Hughes, Mrs. Glenna Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wick, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Burnside, Mrs. Minnie Lownie, Mrs. Vella Van Matre, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Armstrong, Mrs. Jesse Detrick, and the recreation director, John LaCorte. The pianists dedicated "When You Wore a Tulip" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" to the senior citizens.

In the foul shooting tournament, Skip Haley made 20 shots out of 25 to win the tournament. Second place went to Sean Maxfield who scored 19 shots. Louie Leggett took third place with a score of 15 shots out of 25.

Two Junior High dances are scheduled this month, one to be held April 21 and the second April 28. They will be held at the Municipal Building from 7 to 10 p.m. Membership cards must be displayed.

An adult round and square dance is scheduled to be held April 29 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Municipal Building. Ernest Winnestaffer will be on hand to do the calling.

The girls' recreation program held each Monday evening at Rosemore Junior High has been canceled until next fall.

The senior boys' recreation program held at Whitehall Yearling each Wednesday evening was canceled effective April 12. This program also will re-open in the fall.

"Gentle Annie," starring James Craig, will be shown to elementary children at the Municipal Building on April 25, 4 to 5:30 p.m.

REPAIRING LEAKS

To repair shower leaks, apply a clear epoxy coating to the shower floor and six inches up the walls. The epoxy should be the type used for waterproofing basements.

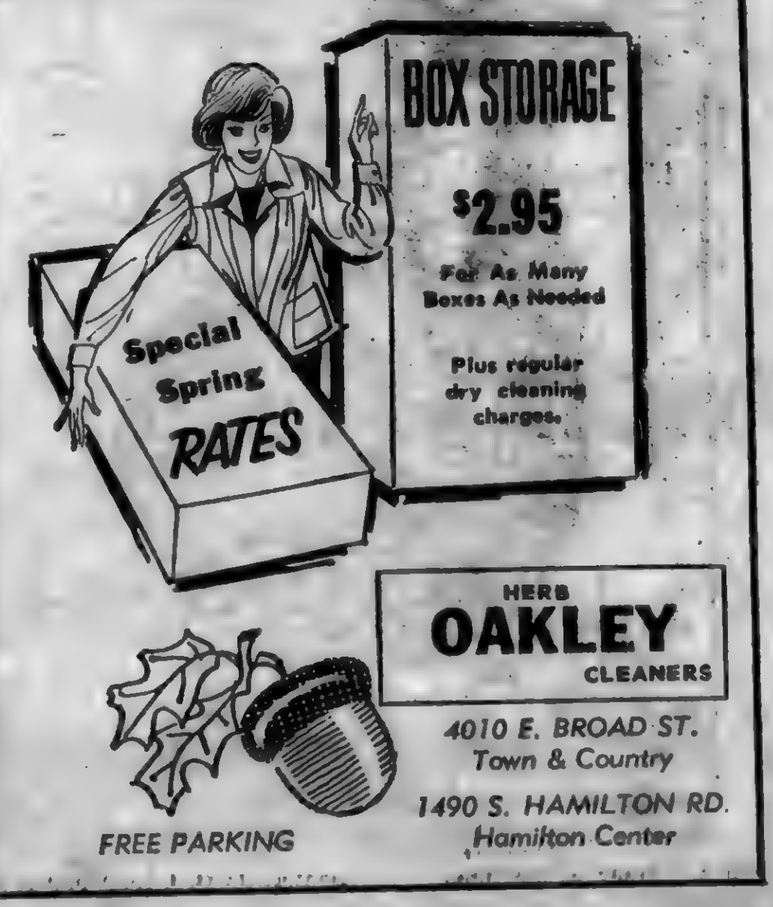
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GAHANNA CAST, CREW E NJOY 'CURTAIN CALL'

Providing one of Gahanna-Lincoln's big "Lion roars" for Spectator photographer Jack Wittenmeier are the Gahanna Relay champions who amassed 52 points to outdistance runnerup Whitehall Friday night. The hosts took six firsts at the meet and broke two records (880 and mile relay). Kneeling (from left) behind Relay Queen Lynne Griffith are the members of that 880 crew — Tony Lock, Ron Doran, Bob Bay and Bruce Baker.

Gahanna Cops Relay Laurels; Rams Score High



RAM WIN — Whitehall's Vando Rogers touches the finish tape Friday night at the Gahanna Relays, bringing his Ram two-mile relay unit home in a winning 8:27.3 time.

Gahanna and Whitehall gained the most notice among area similar squads last week—the first blessed with generally sunny skies and warm temperatures.

Ed Raney's Lions repeated as champs at their own Relays Friday, totaling 52 points to outdistance runnerup Whitehall (33 pts.)

THE LIONS took six firsts, setting new marks in the mile (Clark Coleman, Bruce Baker, Ron Doran, Tony Lock, 3:28.4) and 880 (Baker, Bob Bay, Doran, Lock, 1:32.6) relay events.

Other firsts came in the shuttle hurdles (Baker, Chuck Bowe, Ron Goldhart, Doran, :57.4), high jump (Bowe, Goldhart, Jim Foder, 17 ft.), shot put (Bob Kunkel, Mike and Fred Browning, 137 ft. 10½ inches) and discus (Brownings and Steve Moon, 401 ft. 7½ ins.)

Whitehall got three firsts—two-mile relay (Gary Turner, Dan Reid, Vando Rogers, Count Fuller, 8:27.3), long jump (Fuller, Bill Anderson, Don Neece, 58 ft. 6¾ ins.) and pole vault (Pete Maxfield, Dave Nichols, Greg Denter, 84 ft.)

PAT McHILLEN'S Rams didn't show the wear from a busy Friday evening at Gahanna — finishing fifth (26 pts.) in a classy Worthington Relay field the next afternoon.

Host Worthington and Whetstone shared honors there with 45 points apiece.

Whitehall firsts came in the shuttle hurdles (Randy Nichols, Lou Anderson, Count Fuller, Glenn Foltz, 1:02.5), pole vault (Maxfield, D. Nichols, Denter, 33 ft. 6 ins.) and shot put (Dave Mowrer, Jim Cooper, Scott Graeler, 138 ft. 3¼ ins.)

IN OTHER area action last week, Central (57) outdid Eastmoor (45) and Linden in a big triangular.

Pete Prendergast (mile), Dave Lewis (two-mile) and Jack Parry (discuss) got the Warrior wins.

Bob Hickey (two-mile), Rick DeFourney (880), Ken Hoff (PV) and Dan Baxter (HJ) took Walnut Ridge firsts but the Scotties dropped a 73-54 dual verdict to Brookhaven.

KEVIN ASTLEY'S double win (100, 220) paced Hartley to a 75-52 OCL decision over Reedy.

Count Fuller (BJ, 100) and Randy Nichols (both hurdles events) set the winning pace in Whitehall's 93-34 win over Metro-mate Franklin Heights.

Eugene Hadden scored three firsts (BJ, mile, 880) for East but the Tigers suffered a 75-52 setback to Mansfield anyway.

BRUCE BAKER won both hurdle events but Arlington sidetracked Gahanna, 77-50.

Another top area hurdler—Bexley's Glen McAllister—also took a double win as the Lions defeated Reynoldsburg, 73-54.

Twin wins by Dwight Cartier (100, 440), Tony Coleman (high, low hurdles) and Jack Parry (HJ, discus) supplied the impetus as Eastmoor battered Walnut Ridge, 91-25, in another dual test.

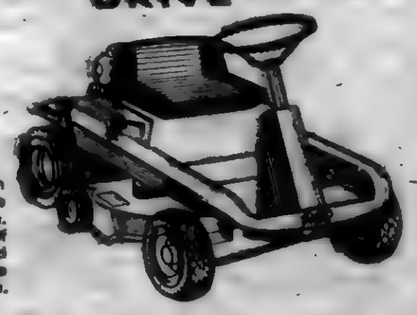
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ROW 1: Michael Gribble, Jeffrey G. Bernard, Thomas L. Fox, Pat L. Armbuster, Patrick W. Martino, Tim T. Grannan, Scott R. Southworth, Allen H. Justice, George J. Marcinko, Michael J. Eckstein. ROW 2: Jackie R. Morris, Patty A. Jeurem, Tana M. Torr, Charlotte N. Werther, Rose Graham, Tina M. Elliott, Barbara A. Wright, Mary K. Rauch, Jeanne R. Tilippi, Cynthia M. Curtner, Kathy J. Gallick, Christine A. Clouse, Debbie K. May, Judi L. Toth, Mary K. Cheney. ROW 3: Steve L. Aprile, Thomas G. Boller, Mike A. Peck, Kenneth A. Smith, Debby L. Bechtold, Jackie Gieber, Teri Miller, Mary Richardson, Sue L. McKelvey, Denise M. VanBalen, Sue Middleton, Roseanne C. Mo[illegible], Patty R. France, Kathy A. Skelly, Joseph A. Martino, Richard L. Jones, James R. Smith, Thomas R. Hartman. ROW 4: Mike S. Marino, John T. Ferguson, Roberta J. Figueroa, Paul A. Jenkins, John L. Federer, Bob D. Erney, Bill T. Moore, Mike D. Devlin, Steve M. Doersam, Bob J. Trojack, Brent P. Hall, Greg Ostermann, Tom G. Krebs, Rob J. Thompson, Mike R. Eckstein, Darrell L. Tatman, Marie A. Aluise, Jack Downey. (Photo by Firestone Photographs)

PPA Tourney Here

The Professional Putters Association (PPA) will sponsor one of its $1000 tournaments in Columbus on Sunday, May 28. The tourney here will be open to both pro and amateur putters.

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Women's College Alumnae To Observe Stephens Day

Columbus area alumnae of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., will observe Stephens Day and take part in a program, "Report from Your College," April 26 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Christopher Inn.

The program will include morning, luncheon and early afternoon sessions and feature a slide presentation of students, campus and faculty, Stephens' academic program. Talks will be given by W. David Carr, associate director of admissions for this area; Mrs. Harriett Pearson Altorfer, alumnae fund committee member, and Robert A. Jones, vice-president for development at Stephens.

The program, sponsored by the Stephens National Alumnae Association, will provide Columbus area alumnae with up-to-date information on Stephens' academic program, student activities (there are 40 students from the Columbus area at Stephens), admission policies, alumnae programs and activities of local alumnae groups.

Mrs. Harrison S. Berlin, 2281 Fairfax-rd, is chairman of Stephens Day. Other alumnae helping to plan the program are Mrs. Roy Winkle, 415 Haymore-av, N., Worthington; Mrs. Richard Snyder, 5157 Brick Wall, N.; Mrs. Donald Morris, 2559 Cranford-rd; Mrs. Robert Schroeder, 2445 Haverford-dr, and Mrs. Jon R. Martin, 45 E. Northwood.

Anyone wishing to attend may call Mrs. Winkle for more information.

The 34,000 alumnae of Stephens, a four-year residential college for women, make up the largest alumnae association of any private women's college in the country. There are 253 Stephens alumnae living in or near the Columbus area.



Mrs. Don Wynkoop adjusts a lei for her daughter, six-year-old Cheryl, in preparation for the Mother-Daughter Luau to be sponsored April 30 by Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Redeemer Lutheran Church Plans Mom-Daughter Luau

Redeemer Lutheran Church, 1555 S. James-rd, will hold its annual mother-daughter banquet April 30 at 6 p.m. in the church Fellowship Hall.

Theme for this year's banquet is a Hawaiian Luau.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Don Wynkoop, 90 N. Remington-rd. Assisting her are Mrs. Bob Swoyer, decorations; Mrs. C. W. Smith, publicity; Mrs. Bruce Collins, program, and Mrs. Harry Lane, tickets.

Bill Robinson, popular WMNI program director, will present films of his recent trip to Hawaii.

Tickets are available at the church office from now until the day of the banquet.

Nolan's 'Slam', Shade's Arm Paces Raiders; Viking Showdown Nears

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

Some welcome hitting and the strong right arm of Gary Shade maintained Reynoldsburg's untouched position atop the Metropolitan League standings last week.

Rider coach Dan Brown is now keeping his fingers crossed that his co-leaders (Teays Valley also 2-0) can maintain that spot by this time next week when Reynoldsburg will have matched hits and pitches with the full Metro quintet.

THE RAIDERS opened with a 3-2 verdict over Franklin Heights early last week via the comeback route and then added an 8-2 verdict over defending loop champ Whitehall Friday.

Pleasant View was scheduled at Reynoldsburg yesterday (too late for press deadlines) and Hamilton Township arrives Friday.

Should the Raiders and Teays Valley fare equally well through the weekend, Reynoldsburg's visit to Ashville Tuesday should be a dandy.

"I'M SATISFIED with our effort so far," said Raider mentor Dan Brown—looking back over first week of loop play.

"The only unfortunate thing is I haven't really seen any of our pitchers throw but Gary (Shade)," Brown added, indicating that junior Steve Pinnick will be seeing more service in the near future.

Brown discovered that "we've got more hitting depth than I'd thought we'd have" at Whitehall. "Some of our kids who haven't been hitting well came through there."

THE RAIDERS collected nine safeties vs. the Rams—none from Shade and only one from Denny Spires, Reynoldsburg's one-two batting punch.

Spires, playing with a badly cut index finger, still managed an RBI Friday and Brown indicated the senior slugger will remain in the starting lineup (left field).

Neither Shade or Spires' hits were really needed vs. Whitehall after Phil Nolan arrived at the plate with the bases jammed in the sixth frame and delivered with a grand-slam homer.

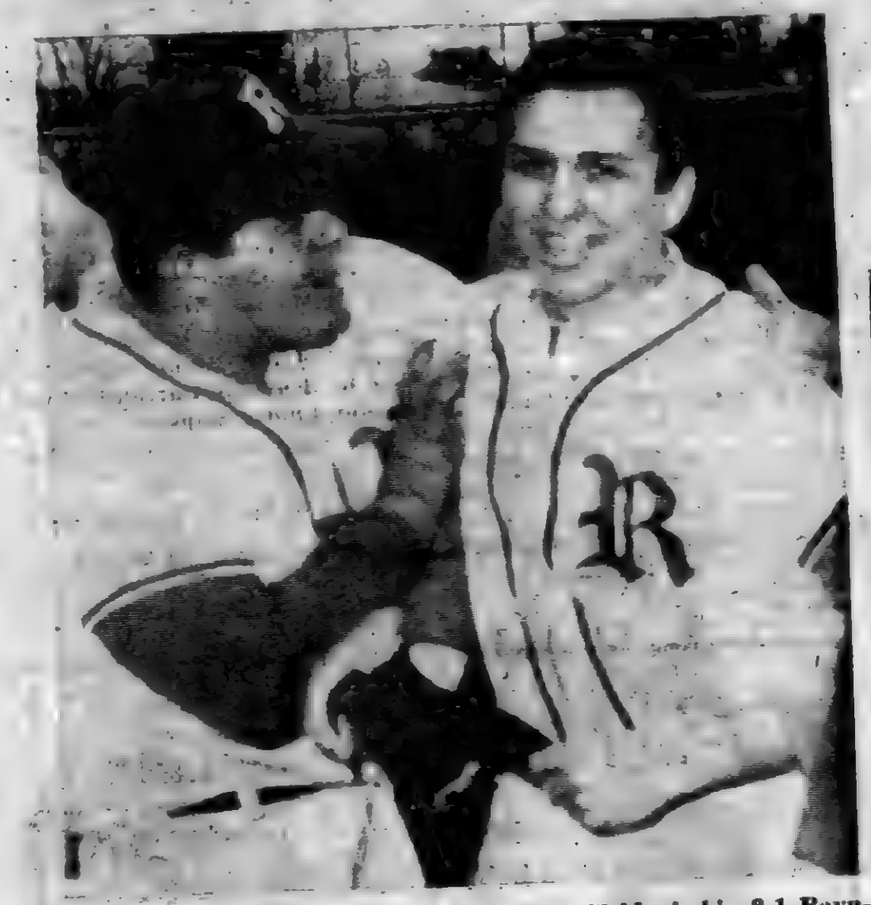
NOLAN ALSO singled in the game and joined teammate Tim Wolfe (two singles) for hitting honors. The nine-hit Raider attack was plenty to back up Shade, who fanned 11 and allowed but four hits.

The win over the Falcons was a bit more frantic after a walk, F-H's lone hit off Shade and a costly error provided the defending District tourney co-champs with a 2-0 lead after four innings.

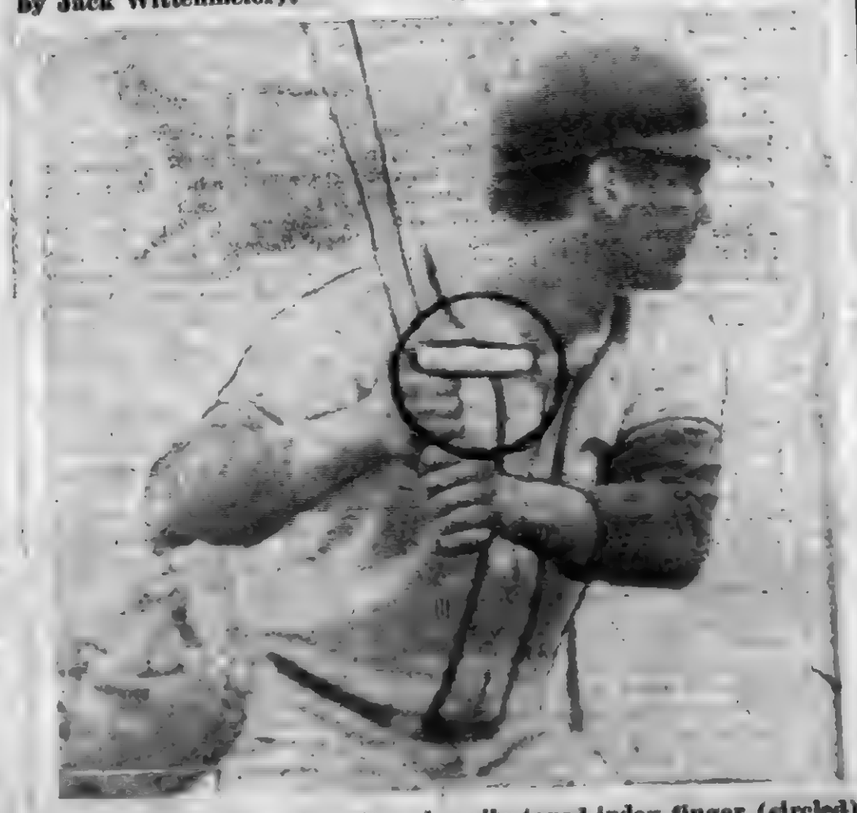
Reynoldsburg bounced right back, however, with three of their own in the fifth. Spires was safe on an error, stole second and went to third on Tim Wolfe's single.

SHADE THEN delivered with a double to knot the count and set the stage for Nolan's game-winning safety.

Gary, who also fanned 11 in this one, paced hitting with a pair of doubles.



MIGHTY POKE — The biggest hit in Friday's big 8-1 Reynoldsburg victory over the arch-Metropolitan League rival Whitehall came in a five-run sixth frame when Raider Phil Nolan cashed in on a grand-slam homer. Above, Nolan (at right) receives congratulations at home plate from teammate Jerry Milliron, whose borrowed bat Nolan employed for his jackpot poke. (Staff photo by Jack Wittenmeier).



RBI AHEAD — Despite a heavily-taped index finger (circled) resulting from a work accident, Reynoldsburg's Denny Spires ripped an RBI single through the box seconds after this picture was snapped.

Reynoldsburg BB Signup Set Saturday

All Reynoldsburg boys between the ages of seven and 15 who wish to play in the Youth Baseball League this summer must register Saturday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

Team assignment (tryouts) will be made Saturday, April 29. There will be a small fee charged for caps, shirts and probably insurance.

Any Reynoldsburg men who would like to coach or officiate in the Youth Baseball program should sign up Saturday at the Municipal Building.

Reynoldsburg Cindermen Eye Records

Record and near record performances have been turned in by Bill Hayes' Raider cindermen this spring.

High jumper Terry Miller turned the trick in that event during a recent 68-59 dual win over Teays Valley—and lost!

MILLER'S 5 ft. 11 in. effort took a second place but Terry added a first in the 100 (:10.8).

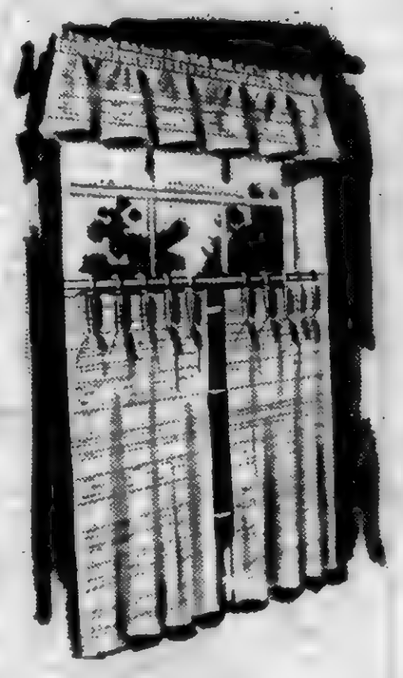
Miller has also approached the broad jump standard (20 ft. 6¾ in.) this season with a 20 ft. 3¾ ins. effort vs. Whitehall and P-V.

Monty Hayes won the 440 (:55.6) and then came from some 30 yards behind to cop the mile relay event with Rick Back, Dave Goss and Jerry Prater.

Christenson rewrote the school two-mile mark (his own) with a 10:13.5 effort during a 74-53 setback to Bexley last week.

Hayes came close to the Reynoldsburg 440 mark (:51.6) with a :52 flat quarter-mile victory. Hayes also won the pole vault event vs. Bexley as did Miller the high jump.

Spring CLEANING SPECIAL



Drapes

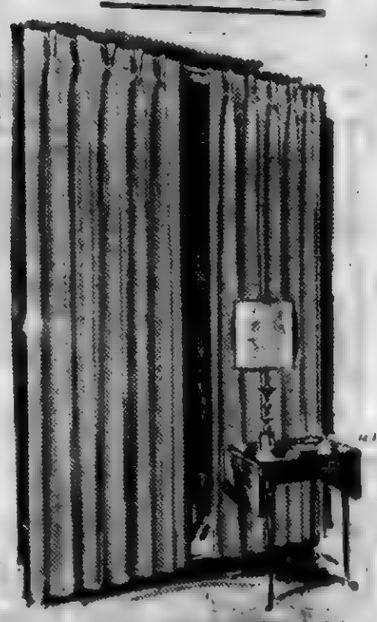
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Your Weekly Knit Clinic



This classic box sweater (pattern 112) modeled by television actress Edy Williams features a baby cable pattern stitch on the front trim, the mandarin collar and the cuffs. This pattern is knitted onto the sweater after completion of the bodice. Illustrated instructions are available in sizes 12-22. To obtain pattern 112, send 75 cents to Ursula duBois, Spectator Newspapers, Box 3307, Van Nuys, Calif., 91407.

Never trust your measuring tape completely. For an even looking garment, measure only the length of the back. When you are knitting the front pieces, count your rows to comply with the rows knitted for the back to assure an absolutely even fit. We all tend to cheat a little bit after the back is finished and we are laboring on the front. We catch ourselves pulling them a little bit here and there to match the length of the back. This works fine until the garment is to be put together. The back looks nice and even, but those two fronts look "thinched up" and thus the garment has a very uneven finished look. So don't cheat—count!

And here is another hint for a professional looking hem. When fashioning a garment that has a knitted hem be sure to knit the hem part that is to be turned up with a smaller needle size. If the yarn is used double (two strands) for the garment, then use the same needle size for the hem part, but only one strand of yarn. Either way, the hem is best worked in the following manner:

Cast on needed amount of stitches. Work in stockinette stitch of knit one row, purl one row for about one inch; end with a purl row. Purl next row again. This is for turn of hem (hem turning row). Then continue in stockinette stitch as before. If a single yarn and a smaller needle is used, change to a larger needle at hem turning row. If a double yarn and same size needle as needed for the whole garment are used, start using second strand of yarn at the hem turning row.

Miss duBois welcomes mail from readers but cannot give a personal answer. She will discuss and pass on the most interesting questions and hints.

PAL's Receptacles Go In Place Monday

PAL committee members boast that they can be spotted by their bulging pockets.

With this statement the men who are behind the Program Against Littering which is dedicated to making Columbus the "cleanest city in the nation" aren't claiming to be well-heeled.

INSTEAD THEY are declaring they prefer to use their pockets as always handy litter bags to cluttering the city streets.

Well aware having bulging pockets is not a very practical approach to the problem, PAL has invested most of its budget (a $7,000 appropriation from the service department) to the purchase of 200 glorified trash baskets which will go into place in the residential areas of the city next week.

Brilliantly striped in red and white and bearing the PAL emblem, "Be a PAL . . . Put 'er There," contributed by artist Bill Archer, the receptacles are considered the first step in the right direction.

[illegible] Roy Stage of the Retail Merchants Association who is chairman of the civic committee appointed by Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner last year, it will take 2,000 cans to adequately protect Columbus against the one type of bug that must be domesticated rather than exterminated — the litterbug.

Thus civic groups throughout the city are invited to be a PAL to their neighborhoods through sponsorship of additional refuse containers.

Each of the receptacles cost about $31, (it is hoped this figure can be cut) and those purchased through area groups will bear the names of the organization.

[illegible] EMPHASIZED that a donor's responsibility ends with the original purchase. The city sanitation department will empty the cans regularly and keep them sparkling clean, inside and out with a truck-mounted steam jetty which includes sanitizing equipment.

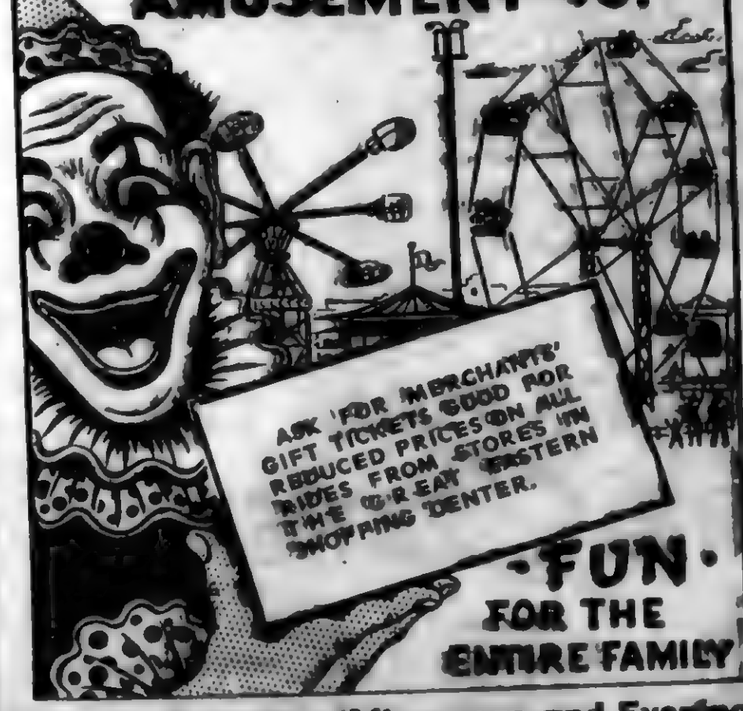
Placing of the new containers serves as a kick-off for the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce's official clean-up campaign April 28 through May 7.

Among PAL's other contributions to the anti-litter campaign are pledge cards now being distributed to elementary school children encouraging them to keep their city clean and billboard promotion for the program on 30 signs donated by the Columbus Outdoor Advertising Company.

PAL is also setting up a speakers bureau to spread the word to groups interested in community improvement.

STARTS FRIDAY AT
GREAT EASTERN
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Society To Meet At Union Today

The Gourmet Society of the Central Ohio Restaurant Association will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Terrace Dining Room of the Ohio State University Student Union.

James P. Portman, personnel counselor in the OSU School of Engineering, will discuss a trip he made to Vietnam.

Miss Marcella Robeson, 3780 Granden-rd, is chairing the committee planning the dinner. Serving with her are Mrs. Letha Weaver, Miss Virginia Burger, Mrs. Jacob Miller, Miss Lucille Link, Mrs. Maxine Miller and Mrs. James A. Kaldy.

SLIGHT SLOWDOWN

The number of high school graduates in the nation is not expected to increase as fast in the next 10 years as it did in the last decade. The increase between 1955-56 and 1965-66 was 54 percent. The increase between 1965-1966 and 1975-76 is projected at 29 percent, according to the U. S. Office of Education.

Paul and Vic



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WIVE LA REVOLUTION!

A revolution has occurred in the essential hair-styling salons. How long will it last? Who can tell? However, right now our most fashionable gals prefer softly tumbled hairstyles worn close to the head. The main difficulty for this group of glamor-seekers is that creations use no support for expensive hairstyles and they are very much "gone with the wind." I hate to seem to be telling you something that is apparent that you should know that the answer lies in the new "foundation wave." It is an unusually permanent which merely enables your set to last in spite of wind or damp weather. This is not a "do it yourselfer" in spite of all the TV ads. Ask your hairstylist, she'll explain it all to you.

MAY YET PREVAIL .....

Do you have one too? Well, mine are the TV ads that insult my intelligence. I mean, for instance, the beauty contest winner who first appears with her hair rolled for a permanent wave. Then suddenly she appears with her hair alluringly styled in a manner that anyone can see required a highly skilled artist and she says very girlishly, "I did it all myself. Mr. Clairol helped me comb it out!" Just helped? Come on now! You've got to be kidding!

TO ANSWER YOUR QUESTION:

I've had an entire cold question in the mail. I hope you won't think it morbid for I'd like to answer my reader. She asks if it is true that hair grows after death. I consulted Dr. Irwin Ladowe, M.D., in thermalright of some considerable eminence and he says, "Of course not! It is part of the body and dies when the body dies. Upon death the skin around the hair follicles contracts, and as it does look like hair seems to lengthen." Another old wives tale exploded.

UNDER THE DRYER

Nature is wonderful. A million years ago, she didn't know we were going to be wearing glasses, yet look at the way she placed our ears.

Junior High Schoolers Cop Optimist Prizes

Look Forward . . .
. . . Look Spectator





Zone Five and Six winners in the Optimist International Oratorical Contest are (l to r in picture at left) Martin Raymond, Zone Five first runner-up; Fred Grant, Zone Five winner; Dave Keseg, Zone Five second runner-up; (l to r in picture at right) Mike Vargo, Zones Six first runner-up; Matthew Biggert, Zone Six winner and Paul Lukeman, Zone Six second runner-up. The winners will journey to Cincinnati May 5 for the state competition in the Optimist International Oratorical Contest.

A 14-year old Hastings Junior High School student and a 13-year-old Immaculate Conception Junior High Schooler have won the right to represent Zones Five and Six in the statewide Optimist International Oratorical Contest May 5 in Cincinnati.

The Hastings' student, Fred Grant, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grant, 3877 Rushmore-dr in Upper Arlington. Fred will represent Zone 5, and he is sponsored by Downtown Breakfast Columbus Optimist Club.

Matthew Biggert will represent Zone Six. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Biggert, 52 W. Torrence-rd, and is sponsored by the University Optimist Club.

The winners were among 14 local club representatives who spoke on the theme, "Patriotic Citizenship Needs Optimism," at the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. Auditorium last week.

If either boy wins the state contest in Cincinnati, he will advance to regional competition and from there to the national contest in Portland, Ore.

Other trophy winners include: Martin Raymond, Bishop Rosecrans High School in Zanesville, Zone Five first runner-up; Dave Keseg, Buckeye High School, Zone Five second runner-up; Mike Vargo, Our Lady of Victory Junior High School, Zone Six first runner-up and Paul Lukeman, Jones Junior High School in Upper Arlington, Zone Six second runner-up.

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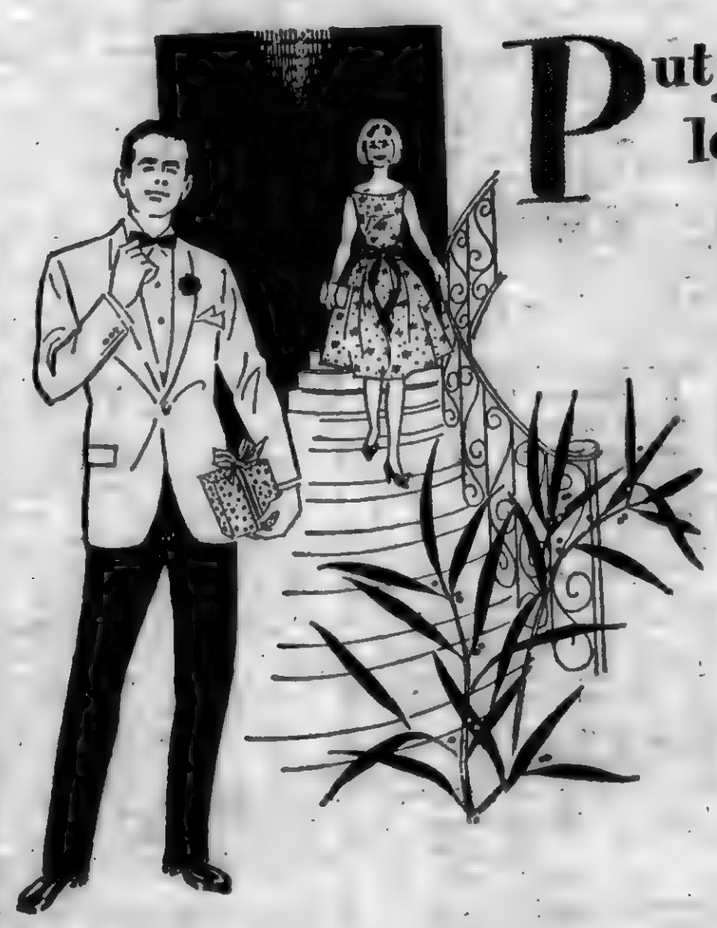
TODAY
Arlington at Chillicothe (4:30)
Newark at Bexley
THURSDAY
Academy at Worthington
Eastmoor at Brookhaven
Marion-Franklin at Whetstone
Walnut Ridge at West
FRIDAY
Arlington at Cleveland Western Reserve (4:30)
Akron Central at Bexley
SATURDAY
Akron Central at Worthington (10 a.m.)
Arlington at Cleveland Shaker Hgts. (10 a.m.)
Academy at Bexley (10 a.m.)
MONDAY
Newark at Eastmoor
Academy at Whetstone
TUESDAY
Worthington at Arlington
Eastmoor at Northland
Whetstone at Walnut Ridge
Brookhaven at Marion-Franklin
Grandview at Bexley

GOLF

TODAY
Worthington at Mt. Vernon (3 p.m.)
Reynoldsburg at Whitehall
Hilliard vs. University (3:30, at OSU)
THURSDAY
Franklin Hgts. vs. Teays Valley (4:30, at Landsdowne)
Eastmoor vs. Reynoldsburg (at Walnut Hills)
Zanesville vs. Arlington (3 p.m., at Scioto C.C)
FRIDAY
Worthington vs. Hartley (3:30, at Walnut Hills)
Arlington at Marion (3 p.m.)
Newark at Whitehall
Mid-Night League (3:30, at London C.C.)
SATURDAY
Franklin Hgts. vs. Washington Court House (at Wash. C.H. C.C.)
MONDAY
(At Indian Run)
North vs. Brookhaven*
Central vs. West*
Northland vs. Linden*
(At Bridgeview)
Whetstone vs. East*
Walnut Ridge vs. Eastmoor*
Reynoldsburg vs. Watkins Memorial (at Walnut Hills)
Arlington at Newark (3 p.m.)
Bexley at Hartley
Whitehall at Granville
West Jefferson vs. Franklin Hgts. (at Thornapple)
TUESDAY
Worthington vs. Arlington (3 p.m., at Scioto C.C.)
Hilliard vs. DeSales (4 p.m., at Minerva)
*City League golf League matches.

New Hair Beauty
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BELLES TO MEET

The Southern Belles will hold their regular monthly luncheon meeting May 3 at King Arthur's Steak House near Canal Winchester. Mrs. Otto Meier and Mrs. William Roberts are hostesses.

Area SF Reservists Return From 2-Week Alaskan Training

A 28-man group of Army Reserve Green Berets from the Columbus area returned home this weekend from a two-week siege of survival training in Alaska.

The course in northern warfare techniques was held at Fort Greeley, termed the coldest place in Alaska, where the temperature ranged from zero to 30 degrees during the two weeks that began March 31.

Major Lloyd R. Runkle of 2638 McVey-bl, Worthington, of Company D, Second Special Forces, led the training mission, with the use of skis as a means of survival and transportation.

Although only two of the group had ever been on skis before, there were no major injuries, only the normal bumps and bruises in the wasteland around Fort Greeley.

The northern warfare training center is located 105 miles southeast of Fairbanks amid both flatlands and rolling country of forests and tundra.

Runkle said about three and one-half feet of snow was on the ground at all times during the two weeks, which ended when the reservists returned home about midnight Saturday.



Holding the United Appeal symbol, key Women's Division volunteers for the fall 1967 UA Campaign take first steps toward recruiting workers. Leading the way are (left to right): Mrs. John Klages, 2630 Sherwood-rd, East regional vice-chairman; Mrs. Jay Kerrguth, 4280 Beechlawn-dr, Whitehall area chairman and Mrs. James Feibel, 0025 Whitman-rd, Reynoldsburg area chairman.

Mrs. John Klages To Head United Appeal Drive In East

Mrs. John Klages, 2630 Sherwood-rd, has been named regional vice-chairman for the East Side in this year's United Appeal Women's Division Campaign. Mrs. Klages will direct the UA drive in Berwick, Reynoldsburg, Whitehall, Bexley and East Columbus.

The 1967 vice-chairman has served as a colonel in previous drives and joins five other regional vice-chairmen under the direction of Women's Division Chairman Mrs. James W. Phillips, 2355 Tremont-rd.

Mrs. James Klages is chairman of Children's Hospital Twig 107 and is a sustaining member of Junior League. She is treasurer and past president of the Wellesley Club and holds membership in Symphony Club, Junior Theater of the Arts and the Women's Juvenile Service Board.

Mrs. Klages and her husband have three daughters.

PTA Notes

OAKMONT

Oakmont PTA will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to view a film on child molesting.

Officers and chairmen for the newly organized PTA group for next year are:

President, Mrs. Nicholas Kitsonas; first vice president, Everett Rasmussen; second vice-president, Miss Mildred Hoffman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ronald Barnhart; recording secretary, Mrs. Donald Wells; treasurer, Hans Corban; Council delegates, Mrs. Joseph Adams, Mrs. Charles Clouse and Mrs. Roger Redick; alternate delegates, Mrs. Jack Macaulay, Mrs. Robert Olson and Mrs. Vincent Peters.

Chairmen include budget and finance, Robert Olson; hospitality, Mrs. John Price; legislative, Col. N. T. Kitsonas; library, Mrs. Charles Clouse; magazines, Mrs. Jack Myers; membership, Mrs. Donald Wells; parent and family life education, Mrs. Angelo Genovese; program, Mrs. Bryan Dowell; publicity, Mrs. Joseph Zaenkert; room representative, Mrs. Everett Rasmussen; social, Mrs. Leonard Bloom and Mrs. Russell Derick and trading stamps, Mrs. Neil Guisinger.

Mothers To Treat Grandmas To Tea

The Columbus Unit of the Ohio Federation Mothers of Twins will entertain the grandmothers of their twins at a tea tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the City National Bank, 5445 N. High-st in Worthington.

Hostesses for the special meeting will be Mrs. Arthur Smock, Mrs. Richard Crumley, Mrs. Frank Biancone, Mrs. Richard Cook, Mrs. Earl Biggs, Mrs. James Silliott and Mrs. John Lenihan.

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Let's All Go To Church
These Churches Affiliated with the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Church School and Worship Services 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.
Vesper Service 7:15 P.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. Kenneth H. Dean
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:30 A.M. Worship Service

Faith Lutheran Church
720 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
7226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Morning Worship 9 and 10:30
Junior and Senior High Christian Endeavor

Christ Methodist Church
1490 Zettler Rd.
James H. McCormack, Pastor
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:45 A.M. Worship Service

The Church Of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Rector — Rev. David A. Ames, Asst.
Sunday.
9:00 a.m. — Family Eucharist and Nursery
10:30 a.m. — Family Morning Prayer, Church School and Nursery
6:30 p.m. — Evening Prayer and Holy Communion
Wednesday — 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion

Eastview Methodist Church
Rees Rd. and McCallister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster — Ell R. Anthony, Assistant
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

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ALL SYSTEMS GO

It's "All Systems Go" for these students as they get set for the James Road School Fun Frolic to be held this Friday from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the school at 970 James-rd. Pictured from left to right are Richard Wolfe, Karen Irion, Dawn Nell and Kenneth Ruffin.

Sgt. Baker Decorated

The Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Vietnam was recently awarded to S/Sgt. Patrick Baker.

Baker, who, with his wife, Jean, is living at 807 S. James-rd while assigned to Lockbourne AFB, was cited for his coverage as a writer-photographer of Air Force Activities in the combat zone.

Operating out of Da Nang Air Base, he flew during his one-year tour of Vietnamese duty, more than 30 combat missions aboard tactical aircraft. These including jet bombers, helicopters and light support planes.

Art Show Set For April 28

The Bexley Area Art Guild will sponsor an all-member art show in the Schumaker Gallery at Capital University April 28 through April 30.

The show is being judged by Joseph Canzoni, dean of the Columbus College of Art and Design. A first, second and third prize and two honorable mentions will be given in three categories of oil, water color and mixed media.

The show will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. on April 28 and from 2 to 5 p.m. on April 29 and 30.

Mrs. Bernard Ruben is chairman of the show.

Boosters Plan Euchre Party

The Reynoldsburg Raider Athletic Boosters will hold their fifth annual progressive euchre party in Reynoldsburg High School cafeteria April 29 at 8 p.m.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Dean Fisher, Mrs. David Farlow and Mrs. Marlin Apple. Russell Ream, 7648 Broadwyn-dr, is general chairman for the event.

All proceeds will be used to provide athletic facilities for the high school.

What's Cooking?

REYNOLDSBURG

Thursday, April 20

Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, applesauce, bread and butter and milk.

Friday, April 21

Macaroni and cheese, lima beans, carrot and celery strips, apricot cobbler, bread and butter and milk.

Monday, April 24

Pizzburger on bun, peas, cole slaw, grapefruit sections, graham crackers with creme filling, and milk.

Tuesday, April 25

Beans and wieners, carrot-raisin salad, bread and butter, chocolate cake with white icing and milk.

Wednesday, April 26

Hamburger on bun, potato salad, corn, peanut butter cookies and milk.

PUBLIC AUCTION

We have sold our home and will sell all of our household effects at 5638 Farm Drive, in the Greenbrier Farms. Go east on Broad Street past Hamilton Road to first light Noe-Bixby Rd., go south 1 1/10 mile to Farm Drive.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1967, AT 10:30 A.M.

Beautiful 7 ft. davenport, lounge chairs, occasional chairs, high back upholstered chair, Boston rocker, pair of leather topped end tables, dropleaf coffee table with drawers, GW secretary desk, tier table, hall table and mirror, Penshouse cherry dropleaf table and 6 ladder back chairs, Penshouse cherry breakfront, 8-piece French Provincial double bedroom suite complete, maple desk, 5-piece maple bedroom suite complete, 9x12 and 6x9 matched hooked rugs, RCA remote control console TV set, Frigidaire, frost-free refrigerator with lower freezer unit, Hoover sweeper.

ANTIQUES: 4-drawer chest of drawers, settee, Seth Thomas clock, sugar bucket planter, ship lights, cherry night stand, plank bottomed chairs, 4 English chestnut Captain chairs, cherry tile card table, copper boiler, brass coal basket. Naugahyde chair, Naugahyde contour chair, high chair, metal office desk, swivel chair, desk lamp, fireplace sets, dough tray lamp table, lawn chairs and chaise, redwood couch, floor lamps, table lamps, some bedding, [illegible]ware, metal racks, work bench, yard tools, Toro power mower, extension ladders, wheelbarrow, electric meat slicer, some bric-a-brac and other items.

TERMS: CASH

Auctioneer, Al Lakin — Owner, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Huffman

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Mayor Announces USO Fund Campaign

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner has asked Columbus residents to chip in "any amount you feel you want to invest in democracy" in a campaign aimed at raising funds to beef up Columbus' USO centers and activities.

The mayor announced creation of a USO Fund which the city will administer "to provide a revolving entertainment fund and to buy a USO bus to transport our servicemen and women while here in our All-American city."

First two contributions to the fund came from Air Force Tech. Sgt. Herbert G. White and Maj. Gen. Erwin Hostetler, Ohio Adjutant General.

"They know how much good USO does for service people," the mayor said. "It's a home away from home. Let's show our servicemen that Columbus and Franklin County care."

Contributions can be sent to City Treasurer Hugh Dorrian or to the mayor's office at City Hall.

The mayor said more young women were needed to staff the three area USO centers at Ft. Hayes, Lockbourne Air Force Base and Port Columbus. Girls can get information on the hostess program from USO headquarters at 228-4170.

NO DEFERMENTS

College students should not be deferred from the draft, U. S. Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II told a Senate labor subcommittee. Howe said that it was his personal feeling that military service is likely to enrich, not hamper a young man's schooling.



Prize poodles and their pretty handlers will be very much in evidence at the 31st annual Central Ohio Kennel Club All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial Sunday at Veterans Memorial. The affair is an American Cancer Crusade benefit. Tickets are available at the door. Pictured with Mrs. J. M. Schottenstein, daughter of Kennel Club members, Dr. and Mrs. Richard I. Bradborn, 422 Loveman-av in Worthington, are prize poodles Ric Mars von Sprecher, left, and Ric Mars Roust About.

Annual Dog Show Set For Sunday At Vets

The 31st annual All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial, sponsored by the Central Ohio Kennel Club, will be held Sunday at Veterans Memorial from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m.

More than 900 dogs in six classes will be judged with American Kennel Club rules in force.

The unbenched show, one of the largest in the midwest, will benef it the American Cancer Crusade.

A junior showmanship competition for boys and girls from eight to 16 years will also highlight the benefit event.

Supporting groups include the Scottish Terrier Club of Northern Ohio, the Ohio St. Bernard Club, Scioto Shetland Sheepdog Club and the Columbus Ohio Boxer Club.

Herbert Miller is show chairman. Tickets will be available at the door.

MACHINE SCORER

Teachers in Kansas have 142,000 fewer tests to score and record each year thanks to a new computer recently installed at Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia. The computer grades high school comprehensive and placement tests.

Therapists Plan Local Conference

The Ohio Occupational Therapy Association will hold a two-day conference tomorrow and Friday at the Christopher Inn.

About 200 therapists, including a number from the 20 hospitals and agencies in Franklin County, are expected to attend the seven scheduled meetings which will be conducted by hospital directors, service organization staffers and Ohio State University faculty members.

The general theme of the conference is "Ready or Not, Here I Come."

CONFUSED?

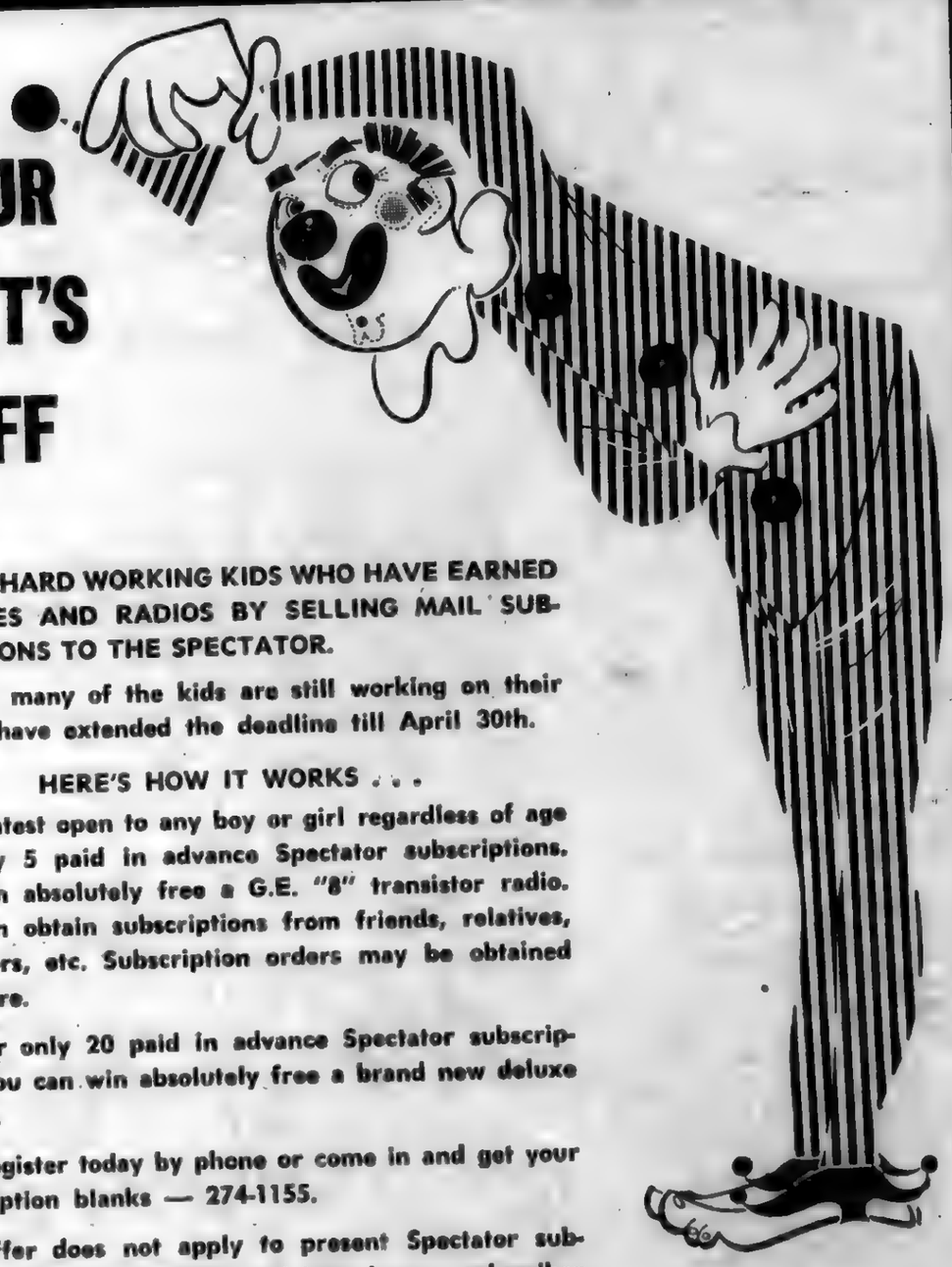
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Contest open to any boy or girl regardless of age for only 5 paid in advance Spectator subscriptions. You win absolutely free a G.E. "8" transistor radio. You can obtain subscriptions from friends, relatives, neighbors, etc. Subscription orders may be obtained anywhere.

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For confidential interview CALL 267-7366 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

1—INFORMATION

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ATTENTION! PHOTOGRAPHERS — ARTISTS Professional Attractive Models available in our studio only. $15 per hr. Call for appt. 252-5883. National Artists Studio.

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LIZ'S BOUTIQUE "The Queen of the Ball" 1574 E. Main, Apt. C-1. Custom Design. Sizes 8 - 14. $69.95 up. 235-4495.

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BIBLES rebound, genuine leather. Old family Bibles repaired. Prices reasonable. 268-6581.

2—LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Very valuable man's ring last year on West Side. Write description to Bernd E. Bothwell, 232 S. Princeton.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

GRASS MOWING and trimming now through summer. Dependable. Miriam Addition. 274-4476 after 6 p.m.

DUBLIN RD. — Need man for yard work, mowing and caring of flower beds. 876-7786.

COMPANY Representative $500-$600 + CAR + EXP. FEE PAID

Now you'll become familiar with company operations. Then, step out into the field and visit clients' installations, answering their questions about your company and its policies, procedures and equipment. Advancement is unlimited — rapid salary increases.

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3—MALE HELP WANTED

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We need 2 Retail Salesmen who are now in limited-income products and looking for a better earning opportunity. Must be trainable . . . resourceful . . . of good character.

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WAITRESSES LANE GIRLS Full and Part Time MUST BE OVER 20 Apply WESTERN LANES 500 Georgesville Rd.

WAITRESSES Counter girl, full time. Apply in person. Peter Pan Restaurant, 3832 E. Broad. 239-6736.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

FEMALE HELP Department Store Sewing Machine Sales

8 positions open, previous experience helpful, but not necessary. Will train — guaranteed earnings. Open dependent on experience. Many department store benefits are also available, excellent working conditions, must live or have transportation to East Columbus. All inquiries will be kept confidential. Write, Box 301 c/o Spectator.

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REALSILK Goes Party Plan! Fine quality in fashionable apparel for the entire family. APPAREL SPECIALISTS needed immediately. Must be fashion minded and of good character. Call 235-1535, 471-0795, or write Box 13787 A.M.F. Columbus, Ohio.

Wanted

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I am looking for someone who is interested in more than just a job. A person who can show an active interest and assist me in building my business. 2 hours a day, 5 days a week, $85. For interview appt., call 224-3845 between 1 and 3 p.m.

WOMEN CAR DRIVERS for HILLS CARS. Full or part time. Hours can be arranged. Earn up to $100 per week. 600 N. High St.

MANPOWER, INC. 242 S. HIGH ST.

EAST — Need BABYSITTER, 6 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. Must have own transportation or sleep in 252-6622 after noon.

WAITRESSES—Must be over 21. Full time or part time. Apply in person. Gloria Restaurant, 2138 Riverside Dr. 486-7181.

SECRETARIES

Applications will be accepted until May 1st, 1967, for school secretaries for the 1967-68 school year. Apply at 5055 S. Hamilton Rd., Groveport, O., or phone 836-5211 for an application. Madison Local Board of Education.

SECRETARY COLUMBUS STOVE COMPANY 268-3949

COUNTER GIRL

Dry cleaning store needed at once. Hours 12 noon - 9 p.m. Must have transportation. Age 25 up. Suburban Cleaners, Berwick Shopping Center. 488-1415.

HILLTOP AREA — Sensible one to baby sit in my home, 1 day week. 276-2790 after 5.

DENTAL ASSISTANT NEEDED North High Area. Must experienced desired. Call 888-2429.

TYPIST RECEPTIONIST 4-5, 5 day week. West HALIBAN ELECTRONICS 276-4822

BABY SITTER, my home, 5 day wk. 2 children. 235-8095, 3470 Penfield Ct. West after 6 p.m.

NEED 2 teenagers or housewives. Immediate. Part time. 268-0503.

We Need Temporary OFFICE PERSONNEL

An ideal way to work the days you can spare from home. If you are an experienced typist, steno, Dictaphone operator, or have other office skills, call us at any of our locations, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. North, 885-1130; Southeast, 231-7524; downtown, 228-2418.

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50 to 60 words per minute. Good hours. Many benefits. Call Mrs. Moore, 274-1194.

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3B—FEMALE HELP WANTED

TEENAGE BABYSITTER needed for summer. Part time. Lincoln Village North. 878-3348.

WANTED—Woman neat in appearance for full or part time work. Can earn $300 and up per month. Will train. For interview call Mr. Sammet 215-3711.

NEED CARE for elderly lady. Own home. 252-3613.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

GROVE CITY CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION Announces open competitive exams for the following positions in South-Western City School District:

MAINTENANCE REPAIRMAN Start $348.40 mo. 12 mo.

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Ages: Under 65 yrs. Deadline for filing applications, May 5, 1967. Apply South-Western City Schools, 3708 South Broadway, Grove City, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

WANTED CLERK-TYPIST

MUST BE ACCURATE TYPIST. EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY. WORKING CONDITIONS AND BENEFITS. PHONE 274-1177, EXT. 40, FOR CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW. LONG ESTABLISHED WEST SIDE FIRM.

FULL OR PART TIME CONDUCT YOUR OWN BUSINESS FROM HOME. GREAT POTENTIAL. For further information phone 291-2696, 2 to 3 p.m.

ORGAN, PIANO TEACHERS needed in four suburb areas of Columbus. Car necessary. Call us if you can take as many as ten students. 274-6764.

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER Or BAR MAID

Call MR. HUMPHREY 444-0467 BUS. STOP CAFE 1131 PARSONS AVE.

Carriers Needed EAST

Vicinity of Pleasant Avenue. Call Supervisor, 866-0108.

SCIENCE MAJORS FEE PAID $120 - $400

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HELP WANTED FULL OR PART TIME MEN - WOMEN WITH CAR Earn $50 - $75. a week — evenings, weekends. For information, 878-7636. 8-9 P.M. Weekdays, 9-5 Sat.

Immediate Opening

Cottage parents. Husband and wife to work with teen-age boys at Buckeye Boys Ranch, near Columbus. Furnished apt., food and utils. included. Good pay. Challenging work. Experience unnecessary. Apply Buckeye Boys Ranch, 5665 Hoover Rd., Grove City, O. 875-2271.

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

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Career minded girl, 21 to 35, fine downtown firm. Challenge for ambitious person. See GINNY GREEN,

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JUNE GRADS!

START TO WORK AS SOON AS YOU GRADUATE. See Manpower Advance any day after school or all day Saturday.

NATIONWIDE 21 E. State St. 228-6501

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WHITE WOMAN desires to clean couple's homes. 276-7775.

Will stay with elderly person by the day. Ref. 224-9395.

RELIABLE LADY will care for elderly. 882-6567.

WHITEHALL area, ironings neatly done, my home. 237-1072.

TYPING IN MY HOME. Experienced. 258-5668.

IRONING and laundry done in my home. 274-5861.

IRONINGS done in my home. Whitehall area. Call 258-6607.

IRONINGS done in my home. 866-2070

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABYSITTING — Any time, via Cassady and Livingston. 258-6758.

MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS

Join the friendly young people who are planning careers in this growing organization. One of the nation's leading public utilities.

These permanent positions require a high school education, with specialized training in related areas. Excellent starting wages, automatic increases, top fringe benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON 99 N. FRONT ST.

COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING in my home, nr. Town and Country. 237-8688.

I'm an 8th grader. I will babysit after school. East end. 237-4931.

We Sit Better, Inc. Baby Sitting Your Home. Day. — Hr. — Wk. — Vacation. 294-5735

WHITEHALL AREA — Will baby sit in my home. 237-1872.

BABY SITTING in my home by day or week. 231-3...

5A—DAY NURSERY

DOROTHY'S KID-E-CARE RANCH

Newly opened. Hourly or weekly rates. Hot lunches. 3465 Brigge Rd. For reservations call 279-1013.

BEARING WELL WISDOM NURSERY-KINDERGARTEN EAST SIDE. Courtright Rd. 237-9716 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY. STATE and CITY LICENSED. Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 2 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 239-2262.

NOW OPEN CHILD CARE CENTER 3880 Sullivant Ave. Formerly DAKOTA RICH NURSERY

Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches, fenced playground 6 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 236-1778.

5C—ROOM AND BOARD

WEST SIDE, wanted to board middle-aged lady. 274-9282.

ROOM AND board, private home. 274-3868.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

SOUTHWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT 26 W. Neff. 2 bedrm. $70. 451-5270.

[illegible] W. [illegible] Efficiency apartment, 3 rooms. $65. 274-5749.

GERMAN VILLAGE — 3 rms. nr. 3 bus lines and downtown. $75. 443-4370 or 443-3580 after 5:30.

HILLTOP — Private, nice 1st floor effcy. apt. 1 lge. room with kitchenette, bath, large closets, elec. range and refrig. furn. ½ blk. to bus. Middle aged lady preferred. $55 per mo. Inquire apt. G, 408 Ryan.

FOR RENT, three-bedroom Huber, Reynoldsburg, landscaped lot, 14 by 32 swimming pool. $165 month year lease, deposit $165, absolutely no pets, limit one child. UN. 4-0174.

HANNS AVE., SO. OF MOUND. ½ dbl., 2 bedrms., tile bath, bsmt. $85. BRANE REALTY, 268-0065.

[illegible] E. HARRISON, ½ brick dbl., 6 rms., bath, sm. rec. rm. Inquire at 611.

423 E. 16th Ave., 4 bedrm. upl. $85 per month. [illegible]

FIVE ROOM house, 1969 Sullivant. $80. 221-5153, 8 to 5.

49½ AVONDALE AVE — Dupl., 4 rms., bath. Utils. pd. $65. 224-3824.

HILLTOP — Upper duplex, 4 rms. and bath. Close to bus. 274-4285.

CHOICE LOCATION

ALL BRICK — 1½ story, 8 rooms, new kitchen and new bath, hot water heat, garage, slate roof.

John W. Galbreath & Co. REALTORS Call HARVEY MINTEN, 885-5180.

312 W. STATE—4 rm. upl. Adults. Refs. 276-7668; 279-6188.

72 N. HURON — 4 rms. $75
149 N. HOYT—Mod. 2 bedr. $96.50
1236 E. MAIN — 5 rms. $57.50
221 E. LONG ST. — 4 rms. $80
GARMACK & ARMSTRONG 221-9277

SUBURBAN

2 bedrm. semi-ranch home. Lg. yard and garden space. $75. 4 miles southeast of Reynoldsburg. For appt. call 866-7832 aft. 5 p.m.

WEST — 98 N. BURGESS. 2 rms., priv. bath and ent. Refrig., stove, utils. pd. $80. Lease 219-0886.

3 BEDRM. ranch, fenced yard, side drive. Close to West. Elec. and NAA, in Gahanna. $135 mo. Call 475-8607 evenings and weekends.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

GROVE CITY — 4 bedrms., 2 baths, carpeted; attached gar. Close to schools. $150. 875-2926, 875-5084.

31 N. PRINCETON, rear. Sm. 3 rm., 1 child. $60. 236-2870, 444-2489

2 NICE ROOMS, rear floor. Bath in basement. Utils. pd. $15 wk. 444-0098.

NORTH: Lovely 1 and 2 bedrm. apts. Range, refrig., disposal, quiet area. 882-6204, 267-9617.

BEXLEY AREA 1 bedrm. apt., near bus, gas, cheerful, quiet, adults. 231-3103.

BRICK — 4 FAMILY OSU AREA

Double duplex — 6 room, apartment. One unit $90 per month. JOHN W. GALBREATH & CO. REALTORS CALL — HARVEY MINTEN 885-5180

MANAGER Management Co.

228-2906 121 E. State Realtor

HILLTOP — 4 rm. cottage with bath. Newly dec., $80. Prof. adults. 276-[illegible]

239½ W. 4TH Upper duplex, 5 rms., bath and lge. porch, $75. 263-[illegible] — 263-[illegible]

2091½ W. Broad. 5 rooms. ½ dbl. Rear. Adults only. $80. 279-0[illegible]

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

WEST — Nr. trans. 3 rooms, priv. bath and entr. 274-[illegible], 274-[illegible]

WHITEHALL — 2 rm. apt., effcy., redec. upper, adults, 231-4[illegible] after 5 for appt.

NORTH — 2 rms. nicely furn. apt. Married couple. $60. Utils. pd. [illegible]

5 ROOM APTS. $25 WK. UTILITIES PAID. 235-5475.

HILLTOP — 2 rm. furn apt. Lady or married couple. 276-5285.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

HILLTOP—Lovely rm. with range. 1 or 2 adults. 274-0882.

98 LETCHWORTH AVE, nr. Gr. Western. Small front room in quiet adult home, no children. $10.50 week. 274-8378.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

WEST BROAD STOREROOM $100 month. Heat for restaurant or shop. Jim Wilcox. WILCOX - ROACH, REALTORS 878-5411

GROVE CITY WAREHOUSE, 4,000 sq. ft. Overhead doors, paneled office, parking. 875-2086, 875-5084.

FOR RENT OR LEASE. Car showroom, 20x60. Large parking lot. 2969 Sullivant. 274-4484.

OFFICE space 1527 Northwest Blvd., W. 6th Ave. Cor. Bldg., Deluxe 3½ room suite. Very reas. All utils. Take all or half. 488-4841

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $60 week. 2[illegible] E. Main. 231-[illegible]

BUSINESS or profess. office space. 2530 W. Broad. Air cond., parking. 276-3885 for details.

DELUXE OFFICES

1111 S. HAMILTON RD. 800 sq. ft. Shopping Center location. $250 per mo. incl. utilities. JIM GREEN, REALTOR 236-4800.

7—WANTED TO RENT

Professional Man Wants to Rent 4 Bedrm. House

Moving to Columbus, wants to rent with purchase in mind, in Bexley, Berwick or Arlington, near school. Good references. Write Box 302, c/o Spectator.

WANT GARAGE IN [illegible] AREA. [illegible]

APR 1967

RENTALS

BROADWAY COURT
950 E. N. BROADWAY

One bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Hotpoint refrigerator, range and air condition unit, carpet wall to wall. Just East of Freeway close to shopping center. Bus.

262-9397 **262-9397**

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

CEMENT BLOCK, brick front with ATTACHED 5 RM. DWELLING, suitable for grocery, beauty parlor, etc. Rent as a unit or separate. 375 S. Hague Ave.

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

INCOME SPARE TIME

No Selling

Refill and collect money from NEW TYPE coin operated dispensers in this area. To qualify must have car, references, $600 to $1,900 cash. Ten hours weekly can net excellent income. More time can result in more money. For personal interview write

ADVANCE
Box 176, Elmwood Park
Illinois

Include phone number.

7C—LEASE

GROVE CITY — 2,000 sq. ft., all brick, centrally located, suitable for OFFICES, STORE, RESTAURANT, BEAUTY SHOP, ETC. 875-2926, 875-5834.

FOR LEASE

Service station near Bonnie Ridge and Holly Hills. Excellent location in rapidly growing neighborhod in close proximity to GMC and Westinghouse. Good potential. Guaranteed income and financing available to qualified individual. Call Mr. Bailey 276-2651.

8—INSTRUCTION

Real Estate School

LEARN how to get your license and be a salesman. We will sponsor you.

Call
Martin L. Roth & Assoc.
235-3487

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES Business Administration, Industrial Mgmt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses

Franklin University
40 W. Long YMCA 224-8237

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Experienced Piano Teacher All levels of Instruction. 888-3039

GUITAR LESSONS
GARLAND MILLIKEN, 224-8863

GUITAR, Accordion, Piano or Organ lessons in your home.
MUNSON MUSIC
291-[illegible]

BEXLEY — Piano, Organ, Harpsichord. 231-9076.

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
279-4163

PIANO or ORGAN
Lessons In Your Home
Or Our Studios.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Daarud
9 A.M. - 12 Noon 3 - 10 P.M.
276-6141

VIOLIN LESSONS in your home. 274-8129, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

ANTIQUE ORGAN
MAKE OFFER. 866-6562.

PLAYER PIANO, upright. Many rolls incl. Excel. cond. $250. 237-9415.

SILVERTONE electric guitar, dual pickup plus tremolo, amplifier built-in. Orig. cost $120. Will sell for $70. 491-2378.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

GUITAR, VIOLIN, UKULELE. Call 299-3145.

MAGNAVOX SPINET ORGAN — Used, 2 keyboards, 13 pedals with bench. Will sac. at $295.
Graves Piano and Organ Co.
383 E. Broad St. 228-2917
Open Mon. and Thurs., 9 to 9, and other days 9 to 5:30.

Pianos
Used pianos only $35
New pianos only $399
Riddles Musicland
2928 E. 5th Ave. 258-1193

BALDWIN BUILT SPINET PIANO Repossessed, just released for sale. Sold new at $824, bal. $484. Can be refinanced.
Graves Piano and Organ Co.
383 E. Broad St. 228-2917
Open Mon. and Thurs., 9 to 9, and other days 9 to 5:30.

$150,000 Worth Of
Inventory Must Go!
Up to 50% Off
On New Items

New Guitars ..... $10 up
New Elec. Guitars ..... $23.50 up
Elec. Bass Amplifier and bag. Reduced to $149.50
Stereo Tape Recorder, $249.50, reduced to $169.50
Also special price on a large selection of used musical instruments.
WHITEY LUNZAR MUSIC CO.
Downtown — 108 E. Main St.
West — 4700 W. Broad, Lincoln Village Plaza
East — 1403 S. Hamilton Rd. at Hamilton Center
North — 3321 N. High St.

3 BALDWIN BUILT CONSOLE PIANOS — 1 mahog., 1 fruitwood, 1 walnut. These pianos have been loaned out, rented, etc., all are slightly scratched. Will sac. to remove from stock.
Graves Piano and Organ Co.
383 E. Broad St. 228-2917
Open Mon. and Thurs. 9 to 9 and other days 9 to 5:30.

Accordians
New 48 Bass only $195
New 120 Bass only $295
FULLY GUARANTEED
Riddles Musicland
2928 E. 5th 258-1193

PIANOS - ORGANS
The best in new and used pianos and organs at the lowest price. Open daily 10-9; Sat. 9-5; Sun. 1-5.
Terry Pianos and Organs
4933 N. High St. 888-5444

STEEL GUITAR, elec., in case with amplifier, A-1 cond., $110. 878-5881 after 4 p.m., weekdays.

ACCORDION, Conn, 120 bass. Music incl'd., excel. cond., $160. 262-3204.

MUSICIANS — 100 records of group, $100 for comp'l. A-1 job. 252-0981.

CONSOLE piano, very good cond. Maghy. 274-8390

Spinet Piano
Made by Baldwin
Almost new. Matching bench.
ONLY $395
LIBERAL TERMS
WILLIAMS MUSIC STORE
We have the largest sheet music department in Central Ohio.
211 S. High St. 221-6737

SNARE DRUMS, "Rogers", fine cond. $45. Compl. with stand. 231-9056.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
References Given.
Pianos Bought and Sold. 875-1481.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

FOREST LAWN — 6 spaces in Garden of the Resurrection. 237-3410.

6 GRAVE Lot—Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens 875-0202.

FOUR GRAVE LOT at Glen Rest. Section 500, much less than cost. 875-2410.

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Antique dishes, furn., lamps, guns, jewelry, etc. 291-3729 after 6 p.m.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

SUNOCO
BRAND NEW
3 BAY BRICK COLONIAL
NOW BEING BUILT
AT W. BROAD AND EVERGREEN
(ACROSS FROM LINCOLN VILLAGE)

- Potential 80,000 gals. plus.
- 3 full sz. bays—with the latest facilities, and most modern conveniences avail.
- 2 lifts—both frame contact.
- Ample parking and storage area.
- Exec. extensive training program with pay.
- Continuous business counseling.
- Retirement program.

People in the Know—go with Sunoco

CALL DON LOUDIN, 279-9421 DAYS OR CHUCK BRANDT, 878-6027 EVENINGS AND WEEK-ENDS.

13—WANTED TO BUY

SEVERAL BEDRM. SUITES. 852-9059; 879-8834; 267-4105.

WE WANT COINS! $1.35 up. Cash for silver dollars; other coins, accordingly. Jim's Coins, 5329 N. High, 888-0687, 8-9 weekday eves.; Saturday 10 to 6.

WANT TIMBER for pulp wood. 878-4396.

GOOD used Quonset or comparable type building suitable for storage of construction equipment. Buyer would remove. 486-2564.

WANT BOY'S 20" Schwinn bike. West side only. 279-7139.

Fritch Jewelers
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W. BROAD ST.

Night Crawlers and Dug Worms.
BLACKBURN'S BAIT STORE
1779 S. 4TH ST. 444-1590

Buy — Sell — Trade
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. 279-8847 279-4157

WE BUY FURNITURE.
All kinds.
258-7845, 221-9436.

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, miscellaneous. 224-2426.

CASH FOR FURNITURE
3 rooms or a housefull.
252-2932

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
505 N. High — 221-1784

JUNKERS
Rimco
1061 McKINLEY 224-5951

We Now Pay
40c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
1980 S. Fourth St. 443-7601

CASH NOW!
Furniture; ranges; refrigs.; wringer washers; freezers; washer and dryer; TV's; antiques. This is not an auction house. 875-4606.

DON'T THROW OUT
YOUR OLD TV.
221-4033

WANTED: Rototiller or small garden tractor, good condition. 444-3041.

Copper,
Brass, Iron
ACE IRON & METAL
480 E. MAIN
231-3033

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

HOLLYWOOD BED, complete, excel. cond. $15. 875-3850.

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. H & S Hardware, 1663 Parsons Ave.

MAILING MACHINE — Pitney Bowes, fully auto., model 4200, slightly used, A-1 cond. 50% off. Grace Ford, 228-6501.

ANTIQUE cherry bed, dresser, bi-chair, $5; playpen, $5. 276-3044.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE for sale. Moving West. Reas. 2359 Sullivant.

APPROX. 100 feet of redwood fencing, incl. 2 gates, $25. 885-9570.

FRIGIDAIRE range, $25; new 3 pc. maple dinette, $45. 888-1995.

Portable Color TV RCA
Only $329.95
Buckeye Radio Lab
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9.

HUFFY BICYCLE, built for 2. Brand new. $70. 274-3187.

TWIN GIRLS' clothing, sz. 1 and 2. Also baby equipment. 471-5807.

LADIES' dresses, jerseys and cottons, sz. 12 and 14. All Union Labels. Reasonable. 274-1676.

DRAFTING SET, $5; golf clubs, 4 woods, $20. 878-5198.

OVEN and cook top cabinets, also several pieces of base and wall cbnts. in wood. 491-6295.

GARAGE SALE — Dewalt radial saw and bench; new misc. light fixtures; exhaust fan; 7 used tires; post light, new; antique oval coffee table; platform rocker. Many misc. items. 70 N. Westgate aft. 5 p.m. 276-4844.

Admiral TV
21" Console
Only $32
Good Condition
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9.

ELECTRIC water heater, 82 gal., used. Good cond. 889-8633.

4 GOOD TIRES, $22.50. 7.75x15, W.S.W., low mileage. 252-7318.

SOFA, 96", light rose, Matelasse custom draperies. Best offer. 235-7246.

DANISH COUCH; coffee table; oval braided rug; studio couch; TV console. 875-0607.

FURNITURE. SOME ANTIQUES. 274-7337.

TV, 21" MOTOROLA, with table, $60; autom. washer for 40 bks. stamps. 276-4876.

5 PC. BEDRM. suite, blond, veneer, complete. 444-8929.

REFRIG., gas Servel, $30; Kodak autograph camera and misc. items. 444-6192.

House Cleaning?
Send your usable discards to
Lutheran Welfare Industries
For FREE PICK-UP SERVICE call
221-8488

POOL TABLES
Used, 4'x8' Commercial Slate $450
Terms Available
SOUTHERN BOWLING AND BILLIARD SUPPLY
74 E. Main St.

GE TV, UHF adapter, Deluxe stand. 444-2429.

ACCURATE
TREE SERVICE
Free estimate. Fully insured. 299-1062.

HOOVER SWEEPER, excel. condition. Must sell. $15. 868-9451.

CUSTOM MADE slip covers and draperies. Large selection of fabrics.
MERRIMAN FABRICS
Central Point 221-7070
Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TOP SOIL
SAND and GRAVEL
For Sale.
FRANKLIN GRAVEL PIT

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

REFRIGERATORS
Demonstration Models
Removed from Local Home Economic Labs
All Top of the Line Models
RCA, WHIRLPOOL AND NORGE
GAS REFRIGERATORS
Specially priced — delivered and installed by the Gas Company. TERMS with Approved Credit.
Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.
109 N. Front St. 228-5611 Ext. 234

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BICYCLES
Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
3542 Sullivant 274-3742

WIG, BLONDE, LEATHER CASE. 875-7960.

GAS RANGE, $15; elec. range, $25; autom. washer, $35; elec. dryer, $25. 294-3818. 1293 Summit.

ALUMINUM SIDING
Installer will furnish labor and materials — sell outright or take anything of value in trade. 237-2932

PROM DRESSES, 4 floor length, worn once. Sz. 14. $10 ea. 267-4541.

AIR CONDITIONER, Philco, 9200 BTU, 3 yrs. old. Very reas. 488-4870.

MAPLE BEDRM. SUITE: bed compl., night stand, mirror dresser, $30. 274-9165 after 4:30.

ELEC. EDGE TRIMMER, almost new, $12. 866-1820.

SZ. 13 FORMAL, like new; skirts, dresses; girl's bike, 26". 299-5229.

BIRCH kitchen cabinets, very modern. A-1 cond. Make offer. 444-0881 after 3:30 p.m. or Sat.

BABY BED, COMPLETE, excellent condition. 279-9493.

FURNITURE FOR SALE
FRI. AND SAT., APRIL 21, 22.
59 S. ALGONQUIN AVE.
274-1434

GARAGE SALE
Sun., April 23, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Olde furniture; wash stand, painted; power mowers; picture frames; ice tongs and numerous other items. Groveport Pk. at Gender Rd.

ELECTRIC ice water fountain, $45; table model TV, $35; fur cape stole, extra nice; $25; '62 King midget car; Simplex scooter; dlx., $99; deep fryer, $9; clean 2 bedrm. trailer, $1495. Owner; CA. 8-4454.

GLASSWARE; FOSTORIA, Early American, 60 pcs. Perfect cond. Seen by appt. 235-6216.

INVALID commode; walker; 7 pc. Br. suite; rugs; day-bed, Simmons; cedar chest; old trunk; misc. Sat., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 83 Brehl Ave.

PORT. ELEC. HEATER, auto., $10. 274-7990.

21" TV, RCA, 2 dr. console, $35. 235-9955

BOX SPRINGS, regular sz., good condition. $20. 444-9682.

WASHER and dryer, G.E., $35 ea. 173 Fairway Blvd. 861-3316.

GRAND OPENING
ANTIQUES
Large selection. 471-7985.
59 MILL ST., GAHANNA
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., 1-6.

TABLE SAW, 8", with stand, motor, blade and attachments. See this fine tool for the home workshop. Also nearly new alum. screens, 37x29. Very reas. 444-3295.

LIVING WIG, R. and M., platinum grey. Very reas. Like new. 274-6219.

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD furnishings. 878-4607 before 7 p.m.

GAS RANGE, Norge, 36", all extras, like new. 279-3323.

TV - RADIO TEST EQUIPMENT. 100 tubes, misc. parts, 2 TV's. All for $150. 837-5781.

RANGE, GAS, 5 mos. Will sell for balance due. 235-0885.

MAYTAG WASHER, square alum. tub. Good cond. $25. 235-1600.

CURTAINS; maternity clothes, sz. 9; baby clothes. 237-1481, 235-5278.

WRINGER WASHER, good, solid, almost like new. 279-3670.

1 SET of 3 braided rugs; 2 sets of 3 hooked rugs; 24" fan on chrome wheeled standard. 443-6270.

WESTINGHOUSE hi-fi console and records, $25; MOTOROLA TV, 21" screen, $20; maple desk and chair, Early American, $25; lg. round coffee table, 2 matched end tbls., $25; asstd. dishes, serv. for 6, white, $6; Eureka sweeper and attach., $15. 279-9224.

DEHUMIDIFIER, AMC, 2 gal. cap., almost new, $45. 836-3887 after 6.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

SOFA, MATCHING CHAIR; PULL-UP CHAIR. EXCEL. COND. 279-6138.

GIRL'S dresses, coats, sz. 10-12; doll carriage; ladies' clothes, sz. 12; misc. elect. appliances. 237-8233.

SOFA, MEDIUM GREEN, $25. 279-8526

WASHER, $10; DRYER, $15. 252-2932.

INVALID BED, adjustable, with mattress, $44.95; Westinghouse washer and dryer, guaranteed, $49.95 both; electric and gas ranges; many other household items.
Lutheran Welfare Store
977 W. Broad 224-3542

DEEP FREEZE, $80. 252-2932

Simplicity
Garden Tractors
A. E. BUCK
SALES & SERVICE
2605 Sunbury Rd.
471-2711
NEW AND USED EQUIP.

HENN'S GIFT SHOP
Cement lawn, patio urns, benches, fountains, deer, bird baths and many other items.
2643 S. High St. 444-2943

Big Rummage Sale
10 A.M. - 8 P.M. FRI. AND SAT.
APRIL 21ST AND 22ND
259 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.

GARAGE SALE
FRI. AND SAT., APRIL 21, 22
59 S. ALGONQUIN AVE.
274-1434

RANGE, refrigerator, coppertone; 2 captain's chairs; couch and chair; night stand; color TV; 2 twin beds, compl.; 1 dble. bed, compl.; dble. dresser with mirror; man's valet; 2 pole lamps; chest. 879-9929.

RUG AND PAD, 12'x13', $10. Call 274-7834.

WILL SWAP 3 books Green stamps for equal amt. TV stamps. 237-6932.

EARLY AMERICAN sgl. bed, compl.; student desk, chest, excel. cond., $80; also Rogers 1847 silver, service for 12, plus serving pcs. and other misc. Some antiques. 866-6051 after 4.

AUTUMN HAZE MINK cape, jacket, pract. new. Must be seen. 253-4381.

GIRL'S CLOTHES, SIZE 8; 2 LADIES' formals, sz. 11. 443-8392.

PROM dress, yellow brocade, sz. 10, $12; girl's and boy's 24" bikes, $15 each. 488-0962.

GAS RANGE, RCA Estate, $35; outdoor grill, $10. 235-0824.

REFRIG. freezer comb., $85; late model gas range, $30; wall refrig., $30; elec. dryer, nice, $25; late model washer, $35; freezer top refrig., 2 dr., $45; 7 pc. dinette set, $30; port. TV, $30; late model deep freeze, $125; meat slicer, $15; new radio, $12; elec. skillet, $5; trailer hitch, $5; desk lamp, $4. 221-2613.

REFRIG., G.E., dbl. dr., square, $80. 173 Fairway Blvd. 861-3316.

DEEP FREEZE, G.E., $80. 861-3316, 173 Fairway Blvd.

RANGE, $10; refrig., $15. 252-2932

RECLINING chair, Swing King, dining rm. S. Reas. 279-1433.

WADERS, sz. 11, worn once, $6; 10 gal. aquarium, $3; 7x33 binoculars, $12. 279-9747.

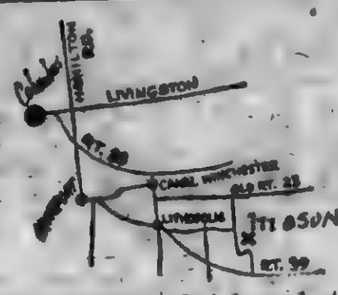
BOTTLE COOLER, 8', 3 sliding doors, self contained motor. 878-0255.

STEREO
Contemporary styled stereo console with AM - FM radio. Deluxe floating turn table, plays all size and speed records. External speaker jacks, vernier tuning, dual channel sound, etc. Balance due only $94.23. 267-9201.

NEW 3-PANEL alum. awning window, 30"x52"; adjust. 60" alum. awning. $15 each. 486-6282.

Spectator Real Estate

Bloom Twp.
1¼ Acres
Seclusion
Beautiful Hilly
Scenery



Don't miss this beautiful brick and stucco ranch. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace. Full basement; 2-car garage.

THE SPOT YOU HAVE DREAMED OF— 3630 Mason Rd., 2¼ miles southeast of Lithopolis Rt. 39.

Look for OPEN HOUSE signs after you leave Lithopolis Rt. 39.

Built and for sale by **RAY POENISCH.** For information — **837-7136.**

YOU WON'T BE SORRY YOU CAME!

NORTH

LARGE HOME or income houses, furnished. Immed. poss. Owner finance. 299-9227.

NEAR OSU

1288 NEIL AVE.
8 room, all brick, 2 story single. 3rd floor finished. $14,000. Vacant. Call HARVEY MINTON, 885-5100.
John W. Galbreath & Co.
REALTOR — 224-1106

NORTHEAST

BY OWNER

3 bedrm. ranch. Carpet, range, ceramic tile bath, lovely landscaped lot with wooded park behind. Country living with city bus to downtown area. Under $15,000. 471-2536.

ON GENESSEE AVE.

Two-bedrm. 1½-story frame. Full basement, garage. All in excellent condition. $11,000. Excellent terms available.

ON RANKIN AVE.

Four-bedroom 15-year-old frame ranch. Only $12,500. Good terms.
FORMAN REALTORS
882-1212 MLS

EVERYONE WELCOME

CHECK THESE FEATURES
Across from park. Immaculate 3 bedrm. 1½ story, Alum. sided, alum. storms and awnings. 19' carpeted liv. rm., 13' kitchen, 1 flr., 7x10 util. rm., bsmt., rec. rm., F.A. gas fnc., att. 1½ car gar., beautiful shrubbed, fenced yard. Only $15,500.
GOETZ REALTY, 471-3934

EAST

NORTH BEXLEY — $11,500
2 bedrms., with rm. for expansion, full bsmt., att. 2-car gar., lovely trees on lg. lot. FHA or VA terms are avail. Look today.
BILL SANNING, 866-4693.
ED. RILEY REALTY, 237-6957.

4967 TEDDY DR.

Assume GI Loan
OWNER TRANSFERRED, must sell this all brick 3 bedrm, 2½ bath ranch ½ block to elementary school, carpeted liv. and din. rm., elec. kitchen, full bsmt, with paneled rec rm.; central air cond. Only $18,900, BETTER HURRY on this one.
WARREN E. LEE, REALTORS
231-4800 237-6444

BY OWNER — 3 bedrm. brick ranch. Air cond., built-ins, fully carpeted, custom drapes. 1½ car garage. 237-8359.

EAST — New stone - stucco home just completed. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, full bsmt., attached gar., ½ acre, with shade. $16,500. Owner, 866-4901, after 4 p.m.

REYNOLDSBURG

6528 BALSAM DR.
Split level, 3 bedrms., lots of extras, paneled rec. rm., wired for intercom, lg. patio, chain link fence. Call BILL McFADDEN, 237-4559.
BOTH REAL ESTATE, 235-3487.

2 bedrm. ranch on quiet street. Big liv. rm. with w.-w. carpet, olive green; full bsmt., 1½ car gar., patio. Well landscaped. $13,900. 235-6231.

TRADE MOBIL HOME

3 BEDRM. ranch, din. "L" and carpet. $14,500. CALL
JIM GREEN REALTY, 235-4890.

BIG FAMILY?

4 bedrms., 2 baths, fireplace, din. rm., 28' liv. rm. ALL ON 1 FLOOR. Only $16,500. Call ED, 866-1628, or Jim, 235-4890.
JIM GREEN, REALTY

EAST

BEXLEY

New Colonial, 24' liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., kitchen with din. area; 3 bed rms. One full and two ½ baths. Central air cond. 2½ car gar. Middle 20's. By owner.
745 S. Remington Rd.

SOUTHEAST

6 BEDROOMS

BRYDEN RD. — ALL WELCOME. 2½ baths. No money dn. to G.I. Total payments only $85 monthly. Can be easily duplexed for home and income.
JERRY BLOOMFIELD, REALTOR
235-0788

STOP LOOKING

3-bedrm. brick ranch that's perfect. Carpet, drapes, 1½ baths, screened porch. LOADS MORE.
PAT PRICE, 231-7231.
CASEY REALTY

$400 DOWN, $87 MONTH will put you in this 1½ story 4 bedrm., large liv. rm., patio . . . Fenced yard. Call MRS. STEWART, 231-3333.
GENE STEWART REALTOR
237-4243

2876 IVANHOE DR.

4 BEDRM brick ranch, bsmt, patio, att. gar., fenced yard. Nr. schools and freeway. $27,900, by owner. 235-8482

BERWICK

Brand New Ranch
LOVELY French Provincial styling, excellent traffic pattern, large family room with fplc. Spacious foyer, dining room; built for the home buyer that wants more than the usual. 228-4446, 235-6477, 866-1507

FOR LEASE

5 bedroom Colonial style home. Paneled rec. room, utility room, 15 minutes from LAFB. June occupancy. Contact S/Sgt. Ensminger, 866-1989.

BY OWNER

Cor. of Moler Rd. and Fairwood Ave. Commercial possibilities. 3 bedrm. home on cor. lot 140'x191'; 1½ baths, 3-car gar. 444-5752.

Being Transferred

4 bedrooms, w.-w. carpet, excel. cond., finished bsmt., fenced back yd. $2,000 and assume loan $12,417. 837-4654.

LIVMOOR — 3 bedrm. L ranch, by owner. Lge. liv. rm. with stone fireplace, din. rm., birch kchn., lge. porch off kchn. 231-1305.

1316 YOLANDO

Nr. L.A.F.B. No dn. G.I. Newly dec. 3 bedrm. ranch. Side drive, 2-car gar. Ch. link fenced yard. Owner will pay closing costs.
MARY TAYLOR
REALTOR — BE. 4-6580.

SOUTH

HAMILTON MEADOWS
QUICK POSSESSION — on this Bi-Level, located on Edgeview Rd., att. gar., brick and alum. exterior. Fenced yard. Payments as low as $106 per mo. Phone GEO. ROBINSON — 491-2560.
J. M. BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

DRIVE by 386 E. Gates, then call to see this 7 rm. sgle, lge fenced yard, 2 car gar., bsmt., gas fnc. Only $12,500, $400 dn.
FAYE NALL — 279-9365
BEE RLTY. REALTORS 252-1108

GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES
NO CLOSING COSTS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
Ranch, split-level. 1½ story, 2 story. Take your choice. Repaired and in excellent condition. Prices $16,000 to $30,000. Call day or night.
NORM DIVINE & CO. — 235-6312

SOUTH

STEWART AVE.

$9500
Nr. S. High School. 2 bedr home in A-1 cond.; carpeted liv. and din. rm. Full bsm't, garage, storm windows, awnings, fenced yard. See this today. Call
A. O. CORDLE, 262-3555
Olympic Realty Inc.
237-0227 REALTORS 235-5605

HOBBIES ? ? ? ?
WORKSHOP? TENNIS?
Room for hobbies here and near swimming pool, bus and shopping. Carefree 3-bedroom home gives you time for hobbies. And under $14,000.

GERMAN VILLAGE
RESTORED TOWNE HOUSE
Rare find! 3 bedrooms, big yard, 2-car garage, on Mohawk.
MARY JANE SCHILLING
REALTOR 224-7370

SOUTHWEST

SALE BY OWNER

ASSUME 5¼% LOAN OR BY VA, FHA, OR LAND CONTRACT 3 to 4 Bedrm. Ranch, 1½ bath, newly dec. inside and out. Ideal location. Priced to go quickly at $13,900. Call 451-8792.

WEST

LARGE DUPLEX

Rents $170 per month. Only $12,500. Also 6 rms. a side double, rents $130 per month. Only $9500. Also 4 family brick row, only $18,900. Terms or trade.
James M. Stevens
1434 W. State REALTOR 274-1139

$10,900

3 bedrm., 1 flr., south of Sullivant. Pine paneled kitchen, full bsmt., fenced yard, 1 car gar. Only $350 down on FHA and $84.50 per mo. Vacant. SEE IT NOW.
BRANT REALTY — 268-0066.

LOAN ASSUMPTION. Ranch with 3 bedrooms, w.-w. carpeting, chain link fence, carport. Nice condition. Approx. $1200 down. Pymts. $105 mo.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
276-5435
2943 Sullivant 9-9 Realtors

NORTH BURGESS

$1300 down, assume loan. 2 bedrms., 2 sty. Full bsmt., fenced. See with Hart. 279-6965.
JOHN HART & CO
MLS Realtors 276-2675

IDEAL for retired couple. 3 bedrm., 1½ bath, lge. utility rm., everything on one floor, only 8 yrs. old. Owner leaving state and needs quick sale See it now!
Call 279-8607
HAROLD
FOX
REALTY
3465 FISHER RD.

3194 EL PASO DR.

3 BEDROOM RANCH — near fields and woods. Full bsm't., breezeway, attach. 2 car gar., lge. family kitchen, w/b fireplace. Moving. Must sell! $17,900. 279-9347.

Sharp

Brookshire S. of Eakin. Brick front, 1½ story, newly decor., freshly painted exterior. Div. bsm't. Vacant for immed. occupancy. $3,000 dn. and assume conventional loan balance.
BRANT REALTY 268-0066

ASSUME LOAN

2 BEDRM., 2-sty. older home, bsmt., garage, $495 dn. 540 Ryan Ave. Call Thornville 1-246-6173.

73 MAPLE, ranch, bsmt., gar.
1703 ROSEMONT, 4 bedrms., GI.
1728 LAUREL, 2 lots, 3-car gar.
4795 PALMETTO, bi-lev. reduced.
358 N. SOUTHAMPTON, reduced, G.I.

THINKING OF SELLING?
CALL US—
SALESMEN NEEDED
LEADS FURNISHED.
FULL OR PART TIME.
CONLEY-CESTA
276-6111
18 N. HARRIS OPEN 9 TO 9

THIS IS THE LIFE

SUBURBAN with all city utilities. Only 3 yrs. old. Brick and alum. split level with marvelous rec. rm. Owner leaving state. Priced in teens. Carl Rucker, 274-6141.
WESTGATE
Have a neat 3 bedrm. 1½ sty. Must see inside to appreciate. Also 4 BEDRM. and family rm. in WESTGATE.
SUBURBAN — City utilities, 1½ sty., 1½ baths. For more details call Carl Rucker, 274-6141.
RUCKER REALTY
MLS Realtor 276-5179

WEST

ARLINGTON — 2515 SWANSEA, $15,500. Low down payment, assume 4½% V.A. loan. Easy financing. On bus line. 1 blk. to grade school. 3 bedrm. ranch, carpeting included. No bsmt. or garage. By owner, 486-3277.

621 LATHAM CRT.

2 BLOCKS N. of Riverside Hospital. 4 level split, 3 bedrms., 2½ baths. By owner, 451-4529.

Open 2 - 6 Sunday

3030 DERBY RD.
UPPER ARLINGTON
3 BEDRMS. and den or 4 bedrms. Cape Cod, carpeted liv. rm., din. rm., built-in kitchen, fin. rec. rm., 1½ baths, excel. storage, patio, carport. Mid 20's. 486-0720.

NORTHWEST

KIPLING FOREST — 2370 Haverford Rd. Well kept 4 yr. split. 3 lg. bedrms., 1½ baths, family rm. with W.-B. fireplace. 97'x150' lot. $32,900. 451-1491. Owner. June occupancy.

Don't Miss This One

GRANDVIEW
Beautifully done 2 story 3 bedroom plus nursery or study. Lg. living rm. and din. rm., new kitchen, full basement, new gas furnace, 2 car garage. In the Edison School district and on a corner lot. Priced to be sold—under $19,000. "O" down V.A.
MR. SAUNDERS, 486-3248, 486-1111

Adrian
REALTORS, INC.

LAND CONTRACT—To anyone. 200 Shultz-av. Mod. 5 rm, 1 fl. full bsmt., 2 car gar., fenced yd. Easily financed. Bob Lindsey Realty Co. J. S. LaMonte Assoc. 299-6308

BY OWNER

Beautiful Suburban Home, near Scioto River. 175' frontage, Fully landscaped. 2 bedrms., 2 baths, den, radiant heat, carpeted throughout, drapes, dbl. gar., patio. Under $35,000. Write Box 303, c/o The Spectator.

SUBURBAN

MARABAR, Reynoldsburg. Roomy 3 bedrm. ranch. Range, DW, carpet, utility room. $18,900. 866-5496

LOTS
Buy in beautiful Rolling Hills Estates, near Pleasantview school. Houses will run from $25,000 on up. Highly restricted.
KEN-DICK
REALTY 276-2606

DO YOU HAVE KIDS?
We have a lovely 4 bedrm. home with 16x24 liv. rm., big, big family kitchen, hardwood floors, bsmt., nice side porch, 100x195 lot. This is a family home. To see call Dave McCune, 444-5906.
Regional Realty, Inc.
237-5144

OWNER'S LOSS

Your gain. See the elegant 3 bedrm. brick and stucco ranch. New w.-w. carpet thruout, 2 baths, w.-b. fireplace in family rm., all elec. kitchen, full bsmt., att. 2-car gar., big workshop, ½ acre lot. Call now.
KRASINSKI REALTORS
471-4509

Contemporary Ranch

This could be your bargain. The owner was transferred to Florida. Immediate possession. This home is located in Mingo Estates, a beautiful development of custom-built homes, 4 miles S. of Reynoldsburg on Route 256. 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, dining rm., kitchen—family rm., living rm. with studio ceiling and full wall brick fireplace. Beautiful 100'x150' lot, blacktop drive. Owner will help with financing. Priced at $23,400.
OPEN 3 TIL DARK
1258 CIRCLE DRIVE SOUTH
ROSS T. LOTTRIDGE, BROKER
294-2840

BY OWNER

3 BEDRM, ranch. Att. gar., full bsmt., finished rec. rm. Priced to sell quickly below FHA appraisal of $17,500. Hilliard area. 876-4195.

NEW HOME
327 PASADENA — 3 bedrm. brick ranch, fully air-cond., att. breezeway, 2-car gar., cor. lot. $20,500.
D. J. KUNZ, REALTOR 878-5332

4 BEDROOM RANCH

ONLY $12,500
2 baths, w.-w. carpeting.
No houses to the rear.
Call GEO. HOLLIDAY, 876-0626.
HOLLIDAY & TIDRICK
MLS REALTORS 876-7123

BY OWNER

PICKERINGTON
Very nice 3 bedrm. brick and stucco. Ideal location for N.A.A. and West Elec. employees. Large liv. rm. with marble fireplace, din. rm., full bsmt., 2-car gar., ¼ acre lot. 837-3265.

SUBURBAN

6½ ACRES

NEAR GROVEPORT — 3 bedrm. 2 sty. home in excel. cond. Cptd. liv. rm., lg. paneled family rm. with unique fplc., sunroom, modern built-in kitchen. Tiled bath. Lots of closets and cupboards. New 3½ car garage.
KEN REALTY
Realtors - Groveport
836-5963 837-7652

SAVE $ $
3 bedroom ranch with garage. Call owner, 876-7872.

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 SUNDAY

Interested in a home, not just a house? A 3 bedroom ranch with full divided bsmt., w.-w. carpet, drapes. Also screened patio for hot summer evenings. Located near Hilliard shopping center. Call JIM HUGGETT, 878-6193.
HOLLIDAY & TIDRICK
MLS REALTORS 876-7123

GROVEPORT

4 BEDRM. brick Colonial. 2 car attach. gar., lge. kchn., dishwasher, family rm., w.-b. fplc., master bedrm. 13x13, 2 baths. Over 2100 sq. ft., cement drive. ½ acre lot. 4 years old. Quiet St., nr. swimming pool. $27,000. By owner, 836-3833.

3/4 ACRE

3 way level. Brick and stucco, 7 rms., 3-car gar., family rm. Only 1½ yr. old. Only $19,900 FHA or VA.
MEDORS REALTORS
252-4882 — 237-0249

$68 PER MONTH

Small town living, 8 minutes Southeast from Columbus. 1 flr. plan, 2 bedrms., lg. liv. rm., lg. mod. bath. Complete ch. linked. Get economy and away from the city. Call Geo. Robinson, 491-2560.
J. M. BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

B
HILLIARD
327 HILLCREST NORTH
3 bedrms., lg. fireplace in family rm., dining "L", fenced yard. Now vacant. Price is drastically reduced. Owner out of state. Only $600 FHA, "O" dn. GI.
BURTON REALTY, 488-4555
1466 Northwest Blvd.

SAVE 000's $

Owner leaving for California, wants immediate sale. Early American Cape Cod, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, family rm., 2½ acres. Broker may trade. PRICED IN LOW 30's. Call Ed, 866-1628, or Jim, 235-4890.
JIM GREEN, REALTY

LOTS

BLACKLICK HEIGHTS

RESIDENTIAL and twin single lots. Some backing up to Blacklick Woods. $4,000 and up. Assessments paid. Terms available. 866-4095.

ON A LAKE

Scenic . . . wooded . . . 145' of lake frontage . . . BOATING, FISHING or ICE SKATING from your own back yard . . . club-type community where houses range from $30 to $50,000 . . . one of the most unusual and interesting suburban areas in Franklin County and only 18 minutes from Broad and High St. Call MRS. DAVIS, 488-6586.
R. G. DENMEAD & CO.
REALTORS 224-9295

LGE LOT at Lake Choctaw. 878-6787.

21 ACRES VACANT LAND 4 ACRE LAKE

Beautiful for one show place home or 4 to 8 very nice homes. Trees, ravine, possibilities of second lake. Don't miss this bargain in southern Delaware County for under $15,000.
CALL MR. ADRIAN, 486-1111.
Adrian
REALTORS

Choice Building Lots

WE have one more ½ acre lot, with trees. Priced at $6500. Several other nice lots are avail. Priced from $3750. — In Timberbrook West Sides finest home location. Call ED. SMITH, 878-7343.
Neil Crabbe Realtor
MLS 486-9633

1.2 ACRE LOT

TREES. $4500.
½ acre lots. Natural gas. $3500.
HOLLIDAY & TIDRICK
REALTORS — 876-7123

LOTS

DUBLIN — 2 acres, priced to sell because of illness. 267-8856.

2 LOTS at Lake White, Waverly, O., with prvt. dock space, util's. Cash or will assign land contract, only $1500. Owner, 866-2523.

4 LOTS and small house with concrete gar. 869-8930.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

SELL - OR - TRADE
HOMES — FARMS
BUSINESS
CALL
McMANUS, REALTY
882-7175

BUY OR SELL
Regional Realty, Inc.
237-5144 237-8528

WE NEED LISTINGS
THOMAS B. POWERS
REAL ESTATE BROKER
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CASH AT ONCE
FOR YOUR PROPERTY
Regardless of condition or location. Free estimate.
JERRY BLOOMFIELD
235-0788

LIST WITH
Deffet Real Estate
276-5153

WE WILL BUY

Your older home or investment property, regardless of condition, and pay all cash.
SISSON STERN CO.
258-9508

WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE.
CALL
RYAN REAL ESTATE
274-[illegible]14

HAVE BUYERS — on Loan Assumption. 3 bedrm., ranches East or Southeast.
MARY TAYLOR
REALTOR 235-6500

INVESTMENT

NORTH Of Broad on Yale. Nice 7 rm., sgle. Under $5,000. By owner. 276-7647.

STATE RT. 33 NORTH
Approx. 20 miles out. Large 4 bedroom home, not modern. 1 commercial building. Asking $15,000.
DEAN REALTY
279-1341 - 274-3183

TRADE YOUR LAND FOR INCOME. 4 apartments and 1 storeroom will rent for $300 month. $15,000 equity to trade for vacant land.
R. G. Denmead & Co.
REALTORS 224-9295

TWO Dwellings, one lot, new furnaces and hot water tanks. 882-7313.

EAST . . . 5 APTS.

Five fabulous apartments . . . plus an extra lot zoned for 4 units. English Tudor type building . . . Stone and half timber . . . Ludowici tile roof . . . These are luxurious apts. with leaded glass sash in wood frames . . . fireplaces . . . all tile baths . . . separate furnaces . . . 10 garages.

This is an interesting building that could be converted into offices (perfect for architects and decorators), smaller apartments or many other uses. Call Mrs. Davis for all information—488-6586
R. G. DENMEAD & CO.
REALTORS 224-9295

OUT OF TOWN

ARIZONA, 5 acres, 38 mi. south of Phoenix on U.S. 84, 7 mi. west of San Francisco Giants' ball diamond. $1975 or trade for car. 268-0287.

RESORTS, COTTAGES

Waterfront Cottage

MADISON LAKE Nr. London.
3 bedrm., lge. kitchen, bsm't., well, septic tank. Good fishing. Nothing dn., VA. Ruth Waters, 279-1984.
RINEHART REALTORS
274-[illegible]16

Look Forward . . . Look Spectator

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

WHITE bed frame, 2 matching chests and mirror, $25; chest of drawers, $10; elect. roaster, $2. 879-7428.

30 WATT amplifier and prev. amp and speaker cabinet with 3 speakers. $45 for all. 24" TV, $30. 221-2160.

DRYER, $20. 861-3316

GE REFRIG., 2-dr., own defrost except freezer, $70. 444-2667.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REFRIG., $15; range, $10; washer, $15; dryer, $15; couch, $10; baby bed, $10; dinette set, $10; lg. chest, $12; gas heater, $15; hot water tank, $15; bed, compl., $15; TV, $15; platform rocker, $10; metal bed, $5; power mower, $10; roll-away bed, $5; baby buggy, $5. 221-9436.

GOLF CLUBS, BAG and CART. 444-3429 BEFORE 1.

'62 MOTOR scooter, Cushman with elec. Starter. 875-1865.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

LADIES' SUITS, dresses, coats, misc., sz. 12-14; fur jacket. 980 Sheridan Ave.

ELECTRIC RANGE, REASONABLE. 488-3890.

ALL COLONIAL solid maple extn. tble, $50; dble. bookcase bed, compl., $45; humping heater, $5; 32" TV console, $30; floor lamp, $5; sofa. 866 Wes 7977.

TV's, COLOR, $175, black and white, $40. 221-3491 — 870-8869.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REFRIGERATOR, nice, $35; auto. washer or dryer, $25 ea.; elec. range, $25, 291-0178.

BOY'S AND GIRL'S USED BICYCLES — 444-7065.

2 FORMALS, 9-10, one lavender long, one ballerina, lavender-white. 878-6084.

30T PRECISION chlorinator with 82 gal. pressure tank. Water King iron filter. Used but in excellent cond. 488-8857.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

ROUND SWIMMING POOL, 18' diameter, 4' deep. Complete with filter, pump and redwood ladder. 861-8075.

SHOP AT

Circa 1900

1988 GRANDVIEW AVE.

For the usual in antiques and decorations.

OPEN DAILY 488-8171

AUCTION SALE

The following storage lots consisting of household goods will be sold for charges due at the Columbus Auction House, 180 N. Third St., Col's., Ohio.

APRIL 20, 1967

Dorothy Hufford

B. J. Barnett

Orville Fuller

HILLTOP VAN & STORAGE CO.

3 THERMO-PANE window units 5 ft. 8 in. long by 3 ft. 8 in. wide; 5 windows 45 in. high by 48 in. wide. Lav. and basin, pink. 488-8478.

Spectator Service Directory

Alterations, Sewing

DRESSMAKING — Sewing, all types. Hamilton Meadows Area. 861-6854.

SKIRTS, dresses, coats shortened, $1 up. 279-4857, eves.

Alterations - Sewing 237-4608

EXPERT LADIES' ALTERATIONS Baldwin Cleaners 3137 W. Broad St. 279-4314 279-9000

EXPERIENCED Dressmaking alterations. Reas. 878-7017.

ALTERATIONS REASONABLE. BR. 4-2599.

GETTING MARRIED? Let us design your gown and other formals just to suit you. Formals too for other special occasions. Call now for an appointment. 235-5761 — 224-8527

LINCOLN VILLAGE, dress making, alterations, my home. Exper., reas. 878-7633.

Aluminum Siding

INSTALLER will sell or trade for labor and material. 237-2932.

Appliance Repair

BARD INC. SERVICE

1155 W. Fifth Ave.

294-2561

Radio Dispatched Trucks

The only G.E. Dist. Service available in Franklin County.

Washers, Refrigerators, Dryers, Ranges, Disposals, Dishwashers, Washer-Dryer Combinations, Water Heaters, TV—Color - Black and White, Console Stereos

Awnings

AWNINGS, Patios, Carports. Buy from owner and save. Airco Awning Co. 878-5701.

FOR ONE AWNING or a complete patio, call HANDYMAN, 235-8365.

Bicycle Repair

BICYCLES Repairing Of All Kinds Pick-Up and Delivery

A & J CYCLE SHOP

3541 Sullivant 879-3782

Cabinets

CABINETS - BOOKCASES, any size. 788 Galloway Rd. 878-5379

Carpenter Work

CARPENTRY — PAINTING Mint. 297-4536 After 5

PART-TIME CARPENTRY, REMODELING. 878-7052.

LT. carpentry, repair, odd jobs, misc. BR. 4-5370 or 253-4994.

Carpenter Repairs

And Remodeling. All Kinds. 279-6932

CARPENTER CABINET WORK, REMODELING, ALL KINDS. Serving West, Northwest area. Robert D. Weygandt, BR. 8-2857.

FOR a bowe board or a complete room addition, call HANDYMAN, 235-8365

REPAIR - REMODEL 18 YEARS EXPERIENCE CALL FOR FREE EST. 237-1969

CARPENTRY work. Rec. rms., etc. Years experience. 878-2774 after 6 p.m.

Cement Work

CEMENT and BLOCK WORK Garages, porches, rm. additions, remodeling. Dutch Feemster 837-7036

COYAN BROTHERS Cement Sidewalks, Steps, Patios. Free Est. 258-0556

FOR a small patch job to a cement person, call HANDYMAN, 235-8365.

Cement Work

CONCRETE, new or repair. Average sidewalk, $135. Patio, 12'x15', $180. Workmanship gtd. Call any time. 224-1900, 291-1843.

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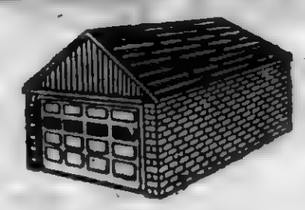
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LAWSON 12' alum. runabout, 20 h.p. motor and trailer, $300. 276-6349.

16½' STAR-CRAFT JUPITER, covered top; 6 h.p. motor and trailer, $1000, only two yrs. old. 253-9771.

12' BOAT, trailer, 5 h.p. motor, access. incld., excel. cond. 224-2447.

CUSTOM MADE BOAT COVERS AND BOAT TOPS. Sterling Auto Top Co. 1069 W. Broad St., 228-3430. Open WEEKDAYS 7-5 except Mon. and Thurs., 7-7. Closed Sat. and Sun.

'66 LONE STAR 14' fiberglass 6 H.P. Johnson, trailer, all equip. Used 3 times. Reas. 866-6255.

16' THOMPSON, 75 H.P. Evinrude, trailer and equipment. 262-8886.

M. & A. BOAT SERVICE
Quality repair and refinish.
New decks - Free Estimates.
279-6946 - 878-7471

NEW '65 MERC. 3.9 H.P., full shift, extra tank. In water only 45 minutes. 274-1330.

'59 15' GLASTRON Ski Flight boat, 40 h.p. '67 Evinrude motor, trailer and canvas. $650. 444-8684.

BOAT, 21', Henry Sportsman, 100 h.p. Interceptor engine. 491-3443.

20 FT. CHRIS CRAFT — Custom Runabout, 2 canvas covers, new inter. 130 h.p. inboard. Needs refinishing. 866-3964.

16' BOAT, 75 H.P. motor, trailer, excel. cond., like new, plenty of extras. Owner, 262-8936.

15—BOATS & ACCESS.

3 1958 75 hp, Mercury, bronze blades. Almost new. $10 ea. 878-6360.

17 FT. M.F.G Tee-Nee trailer with electric winch. 885-4555 after 5

14' CRESTLINER Run-a-bout, Electstarter. 18 hp motor. Trailer. 444-4259.

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

CAMPER, Arrow, 10 ft. Sleeps 8. Fully equipped. 878-5773.

'51 CADILLAC hearse, std. trans., ideal for camper. 878-3371.

PICKUP TOP COVERS. Steel or aluminum, ½ price. 235-5772, 235-1951.

'66 TRAVEL TRAILER, 15', self contained. Elec. and gas. Refrig. Elec. brakes, air cond. Loaded with extras! ALSO '63 RAMBLER wagon, with all controls, with hitch for trailer. Sell both or separate. 235-0152.

WHAT'S NEW?

BROWSE thru our expanded travel supply center. See exciting new products and lower prices on most everything.
WE have Ohio's best selection of Trailer Parts and Appliances.
USED TRAVEL TRAILERS $175 up
HOURS: Daily 'til 5:30, Mon. and Fri. 'til 9 p.m. Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.
AUTHORIZED MOBILE HOME SALES
4330 Westerville Rd. 471-0550

8'x24' 1962 NOMAD. Sleeps 6. Self contained. Awning, excel. cond. Asking $1800. 878-6225.

WANTED TO RENT: camping trailer, June 2 to June 16. Will pay $40. Can furnish references and insurance. Call 882-0274.

APACHE EAGLE - '63 camping trailer with several extras. $485, or trade for pick-up truck. 274-3116.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

CHIHUAHUAS, reg., 12 wks., male and female. 235-1600.

TOY Cockers, light cream, 8 wks. $15 each. 274-9879.

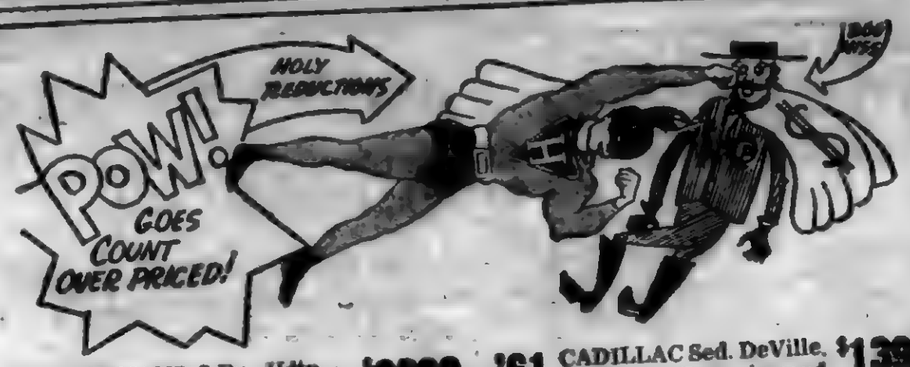
TOY POODLE PUPS, 6 wks. Papers, shots, lovely cream, apricot. Reasonable. 878-8271.

POODLE GROOMING
NR. LAZARUS WEST. 274-1714.

IF YOUR PET IS YOUR PASSION, THEN LET US KEEP IT IN FASHION!
Phone evenings—878-7036
Groomed by R. Cavanaugh

DOG HOUSES, all sizes. Priced according to size. 263-4579.

JERYNE'S POODLE PARLOR
443-5304



'66 LEMANS 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, auto., bucket seats. $2399
'61 CADILLAC Sed. DeVille. Full pwr. Fac. air cond. $1399
'57 BUICK 4-Door Hdtp. Auto., P.S., P.B., R&H. $99
'64 PONT. Starchief 4-Dr. Auto., air cond. PS., PB. $1499
'62 FALCON 4-Door. Motor overhauled. Only $399
'65 PONT. Convt. Auto., PS, PB., R&H. Sharp $2199

5 Year Guarantee ... 125 Car Selection.

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TOP QUALITY CARS At MARTE'S

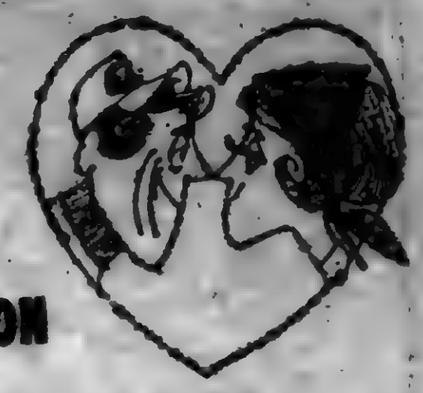
'62 FORD Galaxie "500" 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, R&H, F.O.M., P.S., white $899
'66 LeMANS Sport Coupe. R&H auto. trans., console, P.S., P.B., tilt wheel. Coral fin. with white Cordova top. 4 bbl. carb., verba phonic radio. $2499
'64 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar "88" 4-Door. R&H Hydramatic, P.S., P.B. $1399
'62 RAMBLER Ambassador 4-Dr. R&H, auto., V-8, P.S., P.B. Tu-Tone. $799

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The quickest way to stop a family fight on golf day and grocery shopping day is with a solid second car

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Check these (OK) wife savers

'65 CHEVROLET, station wagon, 6-cyl., PG., Radio heater. $1895
'65 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 9-Pass. station wagon, V-8, PG., Radio and heater. Power steering. $2095
'65 IMPALA, 2-Dr. H.T., V-8, PG., Power steering, Radio and heater. $1995
'63 CHEVY II, 4-Dr. sedan, 6-cyl., Powerglide Radio and heater. $1095
'63 VW, Sun roof. Radio and heater. $895
'64 CHEVROLET Bel Air, station wagon, V-8, PG., P.S. Radio and heater. $1695
'64 PONTIAC Tempest 4-Dr. Sedan. 6-cyl., auto. Radio and heater. $1195
'64 FALCON station wagon, 6-cyl. automatic, radio and heater. $1295
'63 CHEVROLET, 2-Dr. sedan, 6-cyl., PG., Radio and heater. $1095
'63 CORVAIR Conv't. PG., R-H. $995

Mahlon Maxton Chevrolet

700 E. GRANVILLE RD. 885-5301

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

Immertreu Kennels
BOARDING — DOGS - CATS
Heated Kennels.
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1710 BROWN RD. — 279-6566

FATTY'S POODLE PARLOR. Quality Grooming. 231-0743.

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WIRE-HAIRED Terrier, AKC, 13 mos., male, $35; reg. Cockers. 866-6606.

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP 279-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.29 and up
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FREE DELIVERY
We buy puppies.

DACHSHUND PUP
MINIATURE, BLACK and TAN. A.K.C. REG. PAPERS; ALL SHOTS. ONLY $85. 443-2774, eves.

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Birds, animals, fish aquariums. Feeds - Supplies. 2367 M Cleveland Ave., rear of Albers. 262-2443

RABBITS for sale, only $2. Call Marianne, 876-8751.

1 TOY BLACK poodle pup, 2 mo's. old, $60. T. E. Arndt, Rt. 1, Marengo, 43334. Phone 253-2722.

CHIHUAHUA puppies, 4 mos. AKC. 2 female, 2 male. 863-7313.

SCHNAUZER PUP, min., AKC reg. Champ. sired. 861-0814 aft. 4.

PET SCHNAUZER, min., AKC, female, 9 wks., $150. 866-3266.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

BORDER COLLIE, mixed, young male. All shots. Reasonable. 451-6485.

DACHSHUND, AKC reg. red min. 9 mos. Moving. $65. 231-4213.

ENGLISH SETTER puppies, reg. Field. Worthington. $35. 885-7233.

WEIMARANER, 9 mos. old, male, $50. 876-4736.

MIXED mother dog, housebroken; 2 pups, 6 weeks. 235-5779.

POODLES, beaut. brown min. puppies. 2424 HANNA DRIVE.

GERMAN Shepherd, spayed female. Housebroken, watch dog, family pet. 235-7853.

BOSTON TERRIER puppies, AKC, champion stock and show quality. 8 wks. old. 263-6382.

PONY STALLION, 4 yrs. old. Gentle, child's pet. Will sell or trade for older horse, for children. 876-5773.

ST. BERNARD — Male, 7 months, AKC registered. 276-3488.

POODLES, Toy white, 2 males, excel. breeding. 263-2541, Fri., Sat.

POODLE, black, Tiny Toy, 4 mo., male. 274-3742, 276-2122.

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BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years.
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2365-67 E. Main St. 235-8821

Garden — Lawn Seed
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GARDEN PLANTS
GARDEN TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE Coal & Feed Co.
1748 HARRISBURG PK.
274-7852

19—USED CARS

'65 FORD GALAXIE 500 convt. 352-V-8, PS., auto. trans. Still under warranty. By owner. 875-0999, 875-0443.

CADDY SALE. $2,999 Fleetwood, full power, 1962, air conditioned, new Firestones. Only 49,000 miles. UN. 6-6174.

'58 T-BIRD. SHARP! New R. and W. interior, new paint job, 4 new tires, 2 new S. tires, fully powered, radio - heater, W.S.W. Showroom cond. $775. 274-5971.

AMBASSADOR 990 4 dr. sed. Auto., 6 cyl, P.S. Demo. Save $500. Call Loyd Wickline, 237-2561.

'58 CHEVY stn. wgn., Nomad, V-8, auto., R. - H., A-1 cond. $200. 866-4128.

'56 BUICK, RUNS GOOD $125. 876-5198.

'64 CHEVY Biscayne 2 dr. P.G., 6 cyl., 21,000 mi. Excel. cond. Owner, 444-1966.

RAMBLERS — See BILL SWAD for factory demonstrators. Save up to $700. 15 to choose from. 667 S. Hamilton Rd. 237-2561.

'59 OLDS sta. wgn. Full power, auto., good. Clean. $500. 866-7445.

'66 VW CAMPER, all deluxe interior, AM - FM radio, extended roof with large side tent, large luggage rack. Owner. 866-3188.

'61 VW MICROBUS. GD. COND. MUST SACRIFICE. 836-3796.

'64 JEEP, 4 wheel drive, 6600 mi. One owner. 866-6255.

'60 LARK, std., 6-cyl., 4-dr, good cond., $150. 279-8126 eve's.

'65 CORVAIR sport coupe, R-H, w-s-w, 2-spd, excel. cond. Make gd. offer before Apr. 20. 866-9020 after 6 p.m.

'64 OLDS. Dynamic "88" 4-Dr. H.T., new tires, very clean inside and out, $1700. 878-3965.

'62 COMET — Auto., 6 cyl., nice second car. Clean. $495. Ask for Glen, 237-2561, ext. 267.

'66 FIAT, 1100D series, $950. 866-9492.

'61 FORD — Fairlane 4-door, V-8, auto. trans., R-H. Too good to trade-in to used car dealer, $375. 235-4791.

125 Car Selection
Haydocy Pontiac
990 W. Broad St. 228-5341

'63 OLDS 4 dr. H.T., air cond., sharp car. $50 dn. Ask for Bob. 237-2561, ext 267.

'66 CORVAIR 500 sport coupe, 110 eng., R. - H., auto. trans. 12,500 miles. Owner, 866-6869.

'64 CHEVY Impala convt. P.S., P.B., good. Owner, 866-2523.

'57 FORD FAIRLANE. BLK., W.S.W., AUTO., $150. OWNER, 274-7816.

'67 MARLIN — Auto., R. and H., P.S. and P.B. Demo Save $700. Call Jack Ford, 237-2561.

19—USED CARS

'58 OLDS. "98" Holiday, low mi. Make offer. 444-3504.

'63 LINCOLN Continental 4-door; top cond.; air cond.; all power. $2400. By owner. NO DEALERS. 443-2569 — 262-9681.

'61 DODGE Lancer, 4-dr., slant 6 engine, stick shift on floor, 1 owner, good cond. $435. 878-6737 after 6.

'65 FORD LTD 4 dr. H.T. Private owner. 488-1386.

'67 AMBASSADOR "990" 2 dr. sed. Auto., P.S., 6 cyl. demo. Save $500. Call Don Sanders, 237-2561, ext. 267.

'63 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 6 cyl., std. trans., good cond. Owner transferred out of state. Reasonable offer accepted. 274-1668 after 3:30 p.m.

'57 CHEV. 2 dr. H.T. V-8, auto., 4 bbl. A beautiful car. Must be sold. By owner. $475. 279-9011

'63 PLYMOUTH FURY 383. P.B., P.S., R. - H., tinted windshield. New brakes and rebuilt engine. 878-4752.

'67 REBEL "770" Hardtop, auto. 6 cyl., P.S., demo. Save $500. Call Frank Tunno, 237-2561, ext. 267.

'66 PONTIAC Grand Prix, under warr. 5700 mi. $2795. 444-6322.

'59 STUDEBAKER with '57 283 Chev. engine. Hurst 3 spd. 224-3447.

'61 FORD RANCH WAGON. V-8, standard, P.S. Excel. cond. $499. Owner, 878-4731 after noon.

'64 VALIANT 4 dr. Dark blue, auto., P.S., R. - H., W.S.W. One owner. $900 444-4366.

'67 REBEL SST, bucket seats, P.S., P.B., auto. Red with matching int. Save $500. Demo. Call Del Moore, 237-2561, ext 267.

CONVERTIBLE

'66 DART, white with black top. V-8, auto. trans., P.S. Extras. Excellent condition. PRIVATE OWNER. 235-7142

'66 CAD. F.P., air cond. under warranty. Priv. owner. 231-9146.

'65 MUSTANG CONVT. $75 DOWN, $80 A MO. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. RT. 16, PATASKALA, 221-7627 (DIRECT)

'65 CHEVY SS "327", 300 H.P., 4 speed. $1900. 444-9744.

'67 REBEL SST, bucket seats, P.S., P.B., auto., V-8. Demo. Save $500. Call Ron Smitson, 237-2561, ext 267

'60 FORD, autom., excel. Going in service, must sell. 837-4972.

'64 RAMBLER American wagon, auto. transmission, $750. Owner, 491-2969.

'65 CHEV. BEL AIR 4-dr., V-8, auto., P.S., R. - H. Excel. cond. Owner, $1499. 488-8336.

'62 VW, W.S.W., R. - H., 39,000 mi. Excel. cond. Owner, 471-5718

'66 VW, deluxe bus with camper equip't. Luxurious fam. wgn. for camping. Lots of access. Like new. List $3239. Sale $2495. 267-8822.

The Best Spring Tonic Of All . . . .

Give your spirits a lift . . . . Drive a Better Car Now ! ! !

'63 COMET WAGON. Good tires, one careful owner. $945
'63 FORD GALAXIE 500, H.T. R&H, red vinyl trim. Sharp! $1145
'63 FALCON FUTURA, 4 Dr. Sedan. Auto., R&H, W.S.W. Very Nice. $895
'63 MERCURY METOR, 4 Dr. Auto., R&H, P.S. A Real Nice Car. $1095
'64 FORD GALAXIE, 500 H.T., R&H low miles, all white finish. $1295
'62 FORD GALAXIE, 500, 4 Dr. auto., R&H, clean throughout. $795
'64 FORD FAIRLANE, Station Wagon. Auto., W.S.W. tires. Sharp! $1395
'62 CHEVROLET IMPALA HT. Auto., R&H, W.S.W. tires. Sharp! $1195

MEDICK FORD

2691 N. HIGH ST. 267-1271

SAEGER BUICK CO.

27 Years at W. Broad St. and Central Ave.

FOR A NEW OR USED CAR
Always A Bargain
ALWAYS A GOOD CAR

SAEGER BUICK CO.

1390 W. BROAD ST. 279-6301

19—USED CARS

'52 DODGE, excell. tires. New battery and brakes. Clean. 71,000 orig. miles. $100. 836-2827 after 6.

'65 CHEV., 6 cyl., standard trans. Runs good. 274-2139.

'63 FORD Galaxie 500, 289, V-8, auto., R. - H. Immaculate, well maintained, economical car for $975. 486-7128 days, 866-1740 eves.

'61 CHEVY BEL AIR, white, 4 dr. Auto., 6 cyl., new tires, plus 2 snows. Excel. cond. 299-6181 eves. Ask for Cliff.

'54 PONT., runs good. Good work car. 274-4418.

'30 MODEL A, 82,000 mi. Orig., gd. cond. Must sell. $875. 237-8689.

'65 FIAT Spider sports convt. R. - H. Owner, 885-5865.

19—USED CARS

'66 FORD GALAXIE 500 HDTP. Air conditioning.
SAVE $1000
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA, 221-7627
(DIRECT)

'56 CHEV. convt., V-8, std. shift. Owner, 491-8338.

'61 PONTIAC Tempest, 4 cyl., floor shift, good condition. $450. Owner, 274-2329.

'60 TR 3, like new. Owner in service. 878-5441.

'65 TRIUMPH Spitfire Mark II convt., good cond., low mi. Owner in service. Make offer. 268-2008.

'64 TRIUMPH Spitfire, black, radio, 21,000 mi. 30 M.P.G. 3 tops, excel. Owner, 878-2437.

Bobb's Value Buys

'62 Chevrolet
BelAir 4-Dr., V-8, Powerglide, PS., R&H. A carefully driven new car trade finished in Honduras maroon, contrasting int. See and drive this one.
$1095

'65 Chevelle
Malibu 2-Dr. Hdtp. Our top line Chevelle equipped with 327 cu. in. 275 H.P. V-8, 3-speed trans. Finished in Honduras maroon. All black int. Sweet and peppy.
$1895

'65 Chevrolet
Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp. A jet black beauty with contrasting red vinyl and nylon interior. Equipped with 283 cu. in. V-8, Powerglide. A beautiful 1-owner trade.
$1995

'63 Chevrolet
Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, 283 cu. in. V-8, Powerglide. PS. Finished in mist blue, contrasting vinyl and nylon interior. A low mileage, one owner trade.
$1595

'62 Chevrolet
Impala Super Sport Convt., equipped with V-8 engine, Powerglide, PS., bucket seats. A beautiful Honduras maroon finish. Black all vinyl interior. Sharp.
$1295

'63 Chevy II
Nova Convt. A jet black beauty with red all vinyl interior, white cirlon top, equipped with R&H, Powerglide. Sold and serviced by us.
$1395

BOBB CHEVROLET
"A Quality Name Since 1924"
621 PARSONS 228-5231

APRIL SALE

AUTOS

'63 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, many extras. Only 45,000 miles.

'66 CHEVROLET. V-8, automatic; power steering. Balance of factory warranty.

'64 CADILLAC COUPE. White, 1 owner, excellent condition.

PICK-UPS and VANS

'62 THROUGH '65 FORD ECONOLINE AND CHEVROLET VANS. Some with extended bodies and 1 ton package. All in excellent mechanical condition and priced for immediate sale.

'64 AND '65 FORD AND CHEVROLET PICK-UPS. ½ and ¾ ton available. Good condition.

'63 AND '64 FORD VANS. 12' through 18' available. Some with hyrdaulic lift gate. All in good condition.

The above cars may be seen and driven at:

Economic Transportation INC.
686 Grandview Ave. 486-5988

19—USED CARS

'63 FORD Fastback 2 dr. hdtp. R. - H., "289", 4 speed, like new throughout $1195
KITSMILLER MOTORS
1761 E. Main 252-2294

1957 VW, sunroof, radio, $300. Owner, 866-7181.

'59 PLYMOUTH sta. wgn. 1 owner, runs perfect. Make good car for maintenance work. $200. 252-2620 or 231-2582.

'60 CHEV. BEL AIR 4 dr. R. - H., excel. cond. To settle estate. 252-2590.

'56 STUDEBAKER Silver Hawk, $50; '54 Ford, runs good, $25; '54 Mercury, $25. Owner, 267-2182.

'64 CUTLASS SPORT. R. and H., new chrome rims. Tach., 4 on the floor. Tri-power. Burgundy mist with black int. $2200. 885-2403

'62 CHEVY Bel Air. Auto. trans., V-8, R. and H., gd. rubber, plus snow tires. Owner must sell. 236-1277.

'65 OLDS STARFIRE 88 convt., like new. 14,000 mi., private owner. Plain Cty. 873-2797.

'58 FORD WAGON.
PRIVATE OWNER. 471-5941.

'55 THUNDERBIRD HT, auto., R. - H., new black finish. Sharp. 883-6709, Ashville.

19—USED CARS

'65 PONTIAC GTO, 4 speed, tri-power, like new. Silver grey. Must sell, going into service. 882-9473.

'65 CORVAIR Monza 4 dr. like new, engine 3 mos. old. Make reas. offer. 268-7276 eves.

'59 GALAXIE 2 dr. HT V-8, very good cond. Clean. Must sell. 235-4656 after 3:30 p.m.

'65 PONTIAC 421 cu. in. 4 spd., 3 duces, PS, PB, WSW, $2695. Contact Larry Scott, 444-2121 ext. 269, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

'66 CHEVELLE 300 Deluxe, $1600. 868-4197

'62 V.W. Blue Sedan. $850 486-3812

'66 CORVETTE Fastback, 427 cu. in. engine. Many extras. Excel. Cond. 866-4071 before 3 p.m.

'61 CHEVY, GD. COND.
274-2288
Inquire 927 S. Hague.

'58 MERCURY sedan, 30,000 mi., new tires, exceptional cond. Owner 268-7140.

'65 BUICK Riviera, air, all power, A-1, $2295. Owner 267-6048.

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'50 HARLEY DAVIDSON body-type motorcycle, $100. 878-7492.

'66 HONDA Superhawk with access. Excel. cond. $540. 279-2494.

'65 HONDA, "50" LIKE NEW, $175. 878-7806.

'65 HONDA, CC, engine overhauled, good cond., must sell. 276-4640, 276-2429 after 5.

1965 HARLEY DAVIDSON M50. Excel. cond. $120. 231-2208.

'66 HONDA 160 Scrambler, excel. condition. 444-3276 after 4:00.

'65 SEARS 100 SS MOTORCYCLE, excellent condition. 267-5112.

'64 160 "SCRAMBLER". Excel. condition. 237-2402.

'65 HONDA 250 Scrambler, good cond. First $250 takes it. 279-1776 after 5 p.m.

'65 HONDA S 90, excel. cond. Must sell. Owner, 236-7139.

19B—TRAILERS & TRUCKS

HEAVY DUTY trailer, 6'x10', $75. 876-5198

'54 INTERNATIONAL pick-up, ¾ ton, $275, owner, 262-1900.

'59 FORD 6, ¾ ton, deluxe cab., $550. 258-6809.

'54 FORD PICKUP. Good cond. First $100 takes it. 224-6034.

'56 REO 2 ton BB Cube furniture van, 24' body, 5 spd. trans., gd. tires, gd. running cond. $695. Owner, 252-7889.

'59 VOLKSWAGEN truck, new clutch, trans. Runs excel. Ideal for camper. $75-6567.

'62 FORD Econoline. Can be used for camper. $395. 262-3171.

'65 CHEV. ½ ton, 8' Flexside, good cond. $1395. 268-7494.

25' FLAT TRAILER, spread axle. Owner, 878-4206.

'64 FORD F-750 dump, chester axle, with or without snow blade. Owner, 878-2652.

'64 CHEV. ½ ton panel. Equipped for contract work. 444-2541.

ONE WHEEL COVERED TRAILER. OWNER, 471-5343.

'66 CHEV. Sedan Delivery $650. Owner 262-0321

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'61 20th Century, 10x38 on Thomas Mobile home lot No. 196. 5019 N. High. 885-5388.

'59 ROYCRAFT, 45'x10', 2 bedrms., 10'x20' alum. awning, carpet, liv. rm. 866-6111 or 866-9880.

'61 FLEETWOOD, 10' wide, 50' long. 3 bedrms., liv. rm., kchn., 10' awning, washer, dryer. Underpinned. 471-2806.

A REAL BUY! '62 New Moon, 50'x10', carpeted, furnished, 2 bedrooms. Owner, 866-6369.

NEW MOON 10x55, 12x12 living rm., 2 bedrms., storm windows, owner, 444-1166.

WE WILL TAKE YOUR MOBILE HOME IN TRADE FOR A HOUSE. WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION OF HOUSES FOR SALE.
CALL JIM GREEN REALTY
236-4000

19C—MOBILE HOMES

BY OWNER — '63 Buddy 60x10, with 4x10 liv. rm. extension, 2 bedrms., w.-w. carpeting, Early Amer., paneled in cherry, central heating, air cond., coppertone Frigidaire, dbl. sink with disposal, gas range, full bath, tub, shower with new autom. washer, dryer, if desired. Call week-days for appointment to see. 237-7666, 866-5857.

'66 MONARCH, 12'x10'. Lived in since Aug. 13. Owner will sacrifice. 451-8729 or 451-8125.

'59 PRAIRIE SCHOONER, 10'x36'. CLEAN, REAS.
491-5689.

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Walnut Ridge Faces West Friday After Putting Bite On Whetstone

By BOB WHITMAN,
Spectator Staff Writer

Walnut Ridge had a flash of the 1966 Central District co-champion team in it last week.

Don Wynkoop's Scots ironed out a few mistakes from their 5-4 loss to North to mow down powerful Whetstone on Keith Brown's one-hitter, 1-0.

THAT SETS at least another City Leaguer, who was supposed to be rebuilding this year into the "might-be" class in the City League diamond race this spring.

Walnut Ridge will get another chance to tackle an all-vet foe this Friday as Wynkoop's nifty nine hosts West (3-0 as of Monday).

"I HAVE been real pleased so far this year," said the youthful Wynkoop, "our kids have played together since junior high so I know what they can do."

Don listed sophomore third baseman Jeff Little as the squad's leading hitter with a .315 mark, and mentioned Terry McCray, Ronnie Fish and Roger McElroy as key fielders thus far this season for his Scotties (2-1).

Wynkoop wasn't at all surprised that his Scots stopped Paul Eckelberry's Braves, but was a little taken back at the flashy one-hitter junior Keith Brown fashioned to do the job.

"HE ONLY used 79 pitches (52 of which were strikes)," Don said, "and he had a stiff neck throughout the game."

Brown was Wynkoop's selection to hurl against previously unbeaten north-siders (5-0), but Keith took a bang on the neck during warm-ups when a mate's toss went awry.

THAT AND a second inning line drive (which turned out to be the only hit he gave up) clipped him on the top of the head to make matters all the worse for the fireballing 11th grader.

Things brightened when when sophomore Little singled in the fifth to start the Scots' winning rally.

ROGER McELROY doubled Little to third and Terry McCray sacrificed home the winning run with a fly out to center.

LINE DRIVES: Drawings for the Central District Class A and Class AA Baseball tournament will take place Monday (AA) and Tuesday (A) at Williard's Restaurant in Bexley. . . . Hartley's newcomers who moved over from Rosary have been strong pitching help for Jack Ryan's Hawks: Charlie Masterson handled North 2-0 last week on a five-hitter while Jim Schaeffer dropped Marion Franklin 4-2 on his five-hitter. . . . Marion Franklin was also a victim of East in diamond play last week with sophomore standout Ed Ratleff winging a two hitter in stopping the Red Devils, 3-1 . . . Academy, who came up with a 12-4 win over Canal Winchester last week in the opening round of Franklin County League hosts Dublin, who were tagged with the preseason favorite mark.

pin news
Keglers' Korner

BY NORMA KIRKENDALL

WIBC President Alberta E. Crowe.

Northland High's Boosters are sponsoring a headpin tourney at Capri, weekends through April 30. Clinton Lanes is under way with qualifying in its "Big Bonus Bowl-off." It is scratch and leads to head-to-head competition on May 20-21.

Elder and Epler (914) and 3 C Lanes (906) of Columbus are among 68 teams with averages of 900 or better entered in the WIBC, opening April 13, at Rochester, N. Y.

700's still deluge the city. Topping the list is the 756 (268-255-233) by Joe Kristoff in the Amos Doubles. Then add Stan Kreczowski's 729 in the Main Classic and Frank DelCol's 712 (after a 287 starter) at Holiday.

Bob Dardinger had 19 out of a possible 20 strikes in a stretch in his 279-694 at Amos. Leroy Tucked bagged a 280-212-247 for 730 to set an all-time record at Piketon.

The ladies plunged high with Peg Whitney's 257-667 for Dale Cleaners at Olentangy Village; Betty Shankle gained 240-661 at Northern Lights and Sarah Belcastro banged out 257-637 at Western.

BEING all-inclusive, bowling is easily the most sociable of all games and therein lies its strength. The backbone of the sport in this country are the teams and leagues from offices, factories and mills which have bowled two or three evenings a week for years.

Anybody from the boss to the office boy is eligible on equal grounds and — for that simple reason — practically every leading concern in the country has fostered bowling as the ideal breeder of improved industrial relations.

When you first try bowling you may find that the 16 pound ball is too heavy for comfort. So use a lightweight ball: you'll find all weights in the rack.

YOU WILL also discover that laying the ball down on the boards isn't quite so simple as it looked: usually you heave it and bounce it so awkwardly at first that it wobbles off into the gutter and accomplishes nothing.

Unless you are amazingly inept, however, several of your first half-dozen balls will miraculously remain on the lanes all the way down to the end.

And once you've seen a couple of sturdy pins clonk against each other and then topple out of sight, you've gotten the taste of blood that will never be completely satiated.

Maverick

with muddy shoes

RICHARD L. PAUGH

I spent a very enjoyable day at Hargus Lake — just east of Circleville — last Saturday with my eight-year-old son, Tim. The occasion was the first annual Trout Derby thrown by the Pickaway County Sportsmen's Club and the Division of Wildlife.



PAUGH

There were many reasons to be there. First, I had heard the 175-acre lake was a fine place to catch fish — bass, muskies and crappies. Second, the Club dumped in 1,000 rainbow trout. Third, 30 of the trout had been tagged and the lucky anglers who took tagged fish would walk away with some real fine prizes.

BOTH TIM and I had a real fine time. I took my camera and got some fine pictures of stringers full of bass and trout. The weather was perfect and the crowd numbered over 1,000.

The next such Trout Derby will be May. 12-13-14 at Shawnee Forest. I attended the first Shawnee trout affair last year and, believe me, if you have a hankering to catch trout, this will be the best offer you'll ever get.

It's a family affair with trailer and tent space. Set those three days back and live it up a bit.

SHAWNEE Forest — just west of Portsmouth off Route 52 — is a giant tract of state-owned land that offers hidden lakes, magnificent views and room to roam in its 56,000 acres.

For more information on the Portsmouth Trout Derby, write to the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce.

• • •

MY GOOD friend, Dick Kotis (president of Arbogast Baits in Akron) has taken a page from the golfer's book of tricks. He, accompanied by Division of Wildlife Chief Danny Armbruster, will visit famous fishing waters in each part of the state. They will go out and fish however they wish.

All fishermen beating the pro will receive recognition in the form of a certificate. It's all in fun and no big money rides on the outcome.

I'm going to try my hand at "Beating the Pro" — why don't you?

KOTIS AND Armbruster will fish Buckeye Lake on Tuesday, May 2. Anglers wishing to compete against them will fish the following Saturday and Sunday.

For those of you who prefer Burr Oak Lake, Kotis will fish there Apr. 29, and competing fishermen may try their luck the following weekend (May 6-7).

I understand there will be people on hand to check your catch. Anyone catching 10 fish

Missing a 300 by one pin is heartbreaking—so Chuck Matson had a heartbreaking 299 at Wink-O, part of a 667 series.

The same night Dick Muir, left a 10 pin in the first frame —then went all the way for 290 in the Schoolteachers League at Olentangy Village.

BOWLING lost a "name"

(Continued On Page 31)

Play Ball Call For Area Nines

TODAY
Worthington at Gahanna
Mifflin at Arlington
Franklin Hgts. at Watterson
West at Northland (practice)
Hartley at Bexley
Dublin at Olentangy
Grandview at Grove City (4:30)
Westerville at DeSales
Wehrle at Academy

THURSDAY
Arlington at Whetstone
London at Pleasant View

FRIDAY
City League
Whetstone at Central
West at Walnut Ridge
North at Linden
Brookhaven at East
Metropolitan
Hamilton Twp. at Reynoldsburg (4:30)
Franklin Hgts. at Pleasant View
Teays Valley at Whitehall
Franklin County
Dublin at Academy
New Albany at West Jefferson
Catholic
Ready at Watterson
DeSales at Hartley
Non-League
Grandview at Hilliard
Northland at Eastmoor

SATURDAY
Mid-Eight
Grove City at Groveport (2), 1:30 p.m.
Hilliard at London (2), 1:30 p.m.
Westerville at Gahanna (2), 1:30 p.m.
Non-League
Buckeye Valley at Worthington (2), 1 p.m.
Arlington at Lancaster
Van Wert at Grandview (2), 1 p.m.
East at Miami Trace
Ready at Northland (practice), 1 p.m.

MONDAY
Marion-Franklin at Hartley
Ready at Grove City (practice), 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
City League
Central at Brookhaven
Linden at Whetstone
South at North
Walnut Ridge at Eastmoor
East at West
Metropolitan
Reynoldsburg at Teays Valley (4:30)
Hamilton Twp. at Pleasant View
Whitehall at Franklin Hgts.
Catholic
Watterson at DeSales
Hartley at Ready
Franklin County
St. Mary at Dublin
Academy at West Jefferson
Non-League
Hilliard at Worthington
Northland at Marion-Franklin
Mifflin at Bexley
Delaware at Grandview (SAC game).

WEDNESDAY
Grove City at Worthington (4:30)
Newark at Arlington
Watterson at West
Northland at Dublin (practice)
Pleasant View at Ready
Gahanna at Whitehall
DeSales at Mifflin

Kuhns, Winigman Awarded Chick Evans Scholarships

Two area youths are listed among the 22 recipients of Chick Evans college scholarships this year.

Winners are: Robert J. Kuhns, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Kuhns of 4046 Uralav. Bob, a senior at Whitehall-Yearling, caddied at the Columbus Country Club;

MICHAEL A. Winigman, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Winigman of 2878 Lowell-dr. Mike, a senior a Bishop Ready, caddied at Scioto Country Club.

The scholarships to OSU, which are awarded by the Ohio Golf Association, cover full tuition and housing at the Evans Scholars Chapter house in Columbus and are renewable for four years. Total value is about $3000.

Financial support for the scholarships comes from more than 65,000 golfers—including 5800 in Ohio.

TO QUALIFY for a scholarship, a boy must caddie at least two years at a club affiliated with the OGA, must rank in the upper 25 per cent of his high school graduating class and need financial aid to attend college.



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Area Thins Eye Relay Titles At OSU, Springfield, Toledo

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

Relays at OSU, Springfield and Toledo gain the attention area cindermen Saturday as the '67 high school track season adds another page to its spring calendar.

Ten Spectator-area squads will head for Ohio Stadium Saturday for the 43rd running of the Ohio Relays — an event which annually provides the cinder fan with both collegiate and schoolboy action.

PRELIMS FOR the 25-event card (six high school, 19 collegiate events) are set for 10 a.m.—kicking off with the schoolboy 880 relays.

Finals will get under way at 12:30 with the running of the collegiate three-mile run.

The college rundown includes six relay events, six individual track events and seven field events (javelin throw included this spring).

HIGH SCHOOL events include: the high hurdles, mile, 880 relay, mile relay, two-mile relay and 100-yd. dash.

The latter event (set for 2:25 p.m.) is by invitation only and pits the eight top dashmen in the state against one another.

Meet director Fred Beckman had not as yet compiled the eight-man lineup (eight fastest times) at press time but the list could include West's Ted Biggers, Whetstone's Bill Ismon and/or Bruce Kaplan and Linden's Larry Davis—all four of whom have flirted with the :10 mark this spring already.

SHAKIEST of the six high event records looks like the mile (4:26.6). Worthington's John Titus has already been clocked in 4:24.5 in that event this spring and could threaten the existing record held jointly by Worthington graduate Jeff Eckart (1962) and Dayton Jefferson's Rick Poole (1964).

Titus won the mile at the '66 Ohio Relays which saw Worthington pace area high schools.

Besides the mile victory, the Cardinals came home with wins in the two-mile (Bill Hicks, Ralph Lowery, Steve Romohr, Greg Swenson) and mile (Hicks, Romohr, Swenson, Lamero Washington) relay events.

ANOTHER area threat to standing Relay marks might be Whetstone's 880 relay unit (Ismon, Kaplan, Gary Kopp, Jim Huber) which isn't too much above the existing 1:30.7 time.

Schoolboy event winners will receive lapel pins with ribbons going to those finishing second through fifth.

Ohio Relays admission price will be $1.50.

BECKMAN expects between 18 and 20 collegiate squads to send representatives for that division.

Included on that list will be OSU, Michigan, Michigan State, Indiana, Purdue of the Big Ten, Ohio University, Miami and Kent State of the Mid-American Conference plus Kentucky U., Kentucky, State, Tennessee, Eastern Michigan, Wayne State and track clubs in Chicago and Detroit.

Area schools competing at Saturday's Ohio Relays include Walnut Ridge, Worthington, Reynoldsburg, Whetstone, Eastmoor, North, West, Pleasant View, Brookhaven and Linden.

Here are the existing high school standards:

100 — :9.6 (Craig Wallace, '65, East Knight, Earl Rudy, '65 and Dayton Jefferson relay); John Brockman, '66); 880 — 1:54.3 (R. Gaworth, Dayton Dunbar, '62); 880 R. — 1:30.4 (Worthington's Jeff Eckart, '62 and Dayton Jefferson's Rick Poole, '64); Mile R. — 1:36.7 (Dayton Dunbar, '62 and Cols. Central, '62); MILE R. — 3:23.8 (Cleveland John Adams, '65); TWO-MILE R. — 8:03.3 (Dayton Chaminade, '64).

SPRINGFIELD RELAYS

FIVE OF the area's top track squads—Arlington, Hilliard, South, Central and East—will attempt to keep Columbus-area cinder prestige high in Springfield's Evans Stadium Saturday.

Columbus teams have fared well at the Relays during the past decade and UA's Golden Bears will be gunning for a repeat title this year.

The 19th annual Springfield Relays offer both "AA" and "A" competition with action opening at 9 a.m. (prelims).

"AA" FIELD event finals get under way at 1 p.m. with track finals beginning one hour later.

South mentor Bob Bateman reports his Bulldogs will journey to Springfield with almost a full team (South will enter all but four events) for the first time in the history of Bob participation at the Relays.

Batemen and his fellow coaches will be keeping their collective fingers crossed for sunny skits and warm temperatures Saturday — two ingredients which have seldom visited the Relays in its long history.

THE RELAYS were rained out in '65 and were run under cold and dready conditions last spring.

Area hopes in the record-shattering department will likely lie in Hilliard's discus trio which will be shooting for the 426 ft., 3½ in. record set by South in 1964.

The Wildcat trio of Pete Miller (184), Bruce Adams (155') and Chuck Boyer (130') have easily bettered (472' 5") the existing mark with top flings this spring — but will have to put together top efforts Saturday to crack the record.

THE BULK of South hopes for victory (and record breaking) should come in the 880 and mile relay events—two Bulldog strong points this spring.

Odds-on local favorite, however, will be Dick Larkin's Golden Bears, who cracked a pair of records (shuttle hurdles, broad jump) themselves while winning six events last spring.

Here are the existing Springfield records.

440 R. — :43.4 (Springfield South, '62); DISTANCE MEDLEY — 2:40.3 (Dayton Chaminade, '64); SHUTTLE HURDLES — :54.7 (UA team of Lee, Hayward, Cameron, Sanders, '66); MILE R. — 3:26 (Dayton Dunbar, '62); SPRINT MEDLEY — 1:35.2 (Columbus Central, '64); TWO-MILE R. — 8:13.5 (Dayton Chaminade, '64); 880 R. — 1:30.3 (Springfield South, '62); BJ — 6' 3½" (UA team of Spies, Chase, Moore, '66); PV — 14' 10" (Marion Harding, '63); SP — 157' 5½" (Dayton Dunbar, '62); HJ — 17'11" (Dayton Dunbar, '62 and Cols. Central, '64); DISCUS — 488' 3½" (South team of Webber, Cook, L. Bate, '64).

TOLEDO RELAYS

LOCALITES Gahanna and Whitehall have a long day in store for themselves Saturday at the third annual Toledo relays, a composite "A" and "AA" meet sponsored by the Blade newspaper.

The Rams and Lions will be the lone Columbus-area cinder squads included in the 75-school lineup which will span a three-state (Ohio, Michigan and Indiana) area.

Prelims will get started at 9 a.m. with field finals set for 2 p.m. and tracks finals going under the lights at 7.

THE TOLEDO Relays will include all 15 regular track and field events and is scheduled for Maumee's Lucas Recreation Center (home of the Toledo Mud Hens of the IL).

Winning participants (first five places) will receive medals.

"Best bets in the dual and triangular competition on area ovals this week look like East's visit to West tomorrow (Thursday), Hilliard's stopoff at Gahanna Tuesday and Arlington, South and West's tri-meet on the Cowboy cinders the same afternoon.

Maverick—

(Continued From Page 30)

and friend in the death of Arthur (Pat) Crowe in Liverpool, N. Y. Pat was the husband of more than Kotis will be awarded a "BEAT THE PRO" pin for his braggin' hat. This ought to be a lot of fun.

THE COST of the venture is being footed by Kotis in an attempt to make fishing more popular. You do not have to use his lures. You can use any bait that you wish — artificial or live.

• • •

I just spent a pleasant morning reading a beautiful book sent to me by St. Regis Paper Company. It's a series of 12 colorfully illustrated lessons on our American forests and their growth.

IT'S AN expensive book to print and I don't imagine they would relish sending them out in great bales but I do believe that — if you are a school teacher or Scout leader — they might bust loose with a copy for your group.

Check with the Public Relations Department, St. Regis Paper Company, 150 E. 42nd Street, N.Y., N. Y. (10017) and ask for its "The Trees and the Forests."

Who's Running Where, When?

TODAY
Eastmoor at Arlington
Dublin at Marysville Reserves

THURSDAY
Carroll at Lancaster Reserves
Walnut Ridge, North at Linden
Mt. Vernon, Westerville at Worthington
Wehrle Memorial vs. DeSales, Ready vs. Hartley (at Hartley)
East at West
Grandview, Reynoldsburg at Belmont
Canal Winchester at Groveport
Marion-Franklin at Whetstone
Bexley at Franklin Hgts.
Mifflin at Northland
Jonathan Alder at Grove City
Gahanna, Newark at Brookhaven

FRIDAY
West Jefferson at Teays Valley
Hamilton Twp. at Franklin Hgts.

SATURDAY
Ohio Relays (1 p.m., at Ohio Stadium)
Springfield Relays (9 a.m. at Springfield's Evans Stadium)
Toledo (Blade) Relays (9 a.m., at Lucas Recreation Center, Maumee)
Dublin at Mt. Gilead Relays

MONDAY
Ohio Deaf at Wehrle Memorial
Grove City, Reynoldsburg at Groveport
Ready, Northland at Bexley
Dublin at North Reserves

TUESDAY
Central at Marion-Franklin
Hartley at Walnut Ridge
East, Eastmoor, Westerville at Brookhaven
Arlington, South at West
North, Linden at Whetstone
West Jefferson at Hamilton Twp.
Miami Trace at Pleasant View
London at Grandview (4:30)
Westerville at Whitehall
Academy at Canal Winchester
Hilliard at Gahanna
Carroll at Newark Reserves

WEDNESDAY
Mansfield Malabar at Worthington
Ready vs. Wehrle, DeSales vs. Hartley (at Hartley)
Northland at UA Jaycees

(All meets begin between 4 and 4:15 p.m., unless otherwise indicated.)



BY A STEP — Reynoldsburg's Monty Hayes (left) strains forward to edge out Brookhaven's Dave Bradley in a hat of the sprint medley relay at Friday's Gahanna's Relays. The Raiders and Bearcats had to settle for third and fourth place respectively in the event won by DeSales.

APRIL 20, 21, 22, 24—FOUR GREAT DAYS

Lazarus 116th Anniversary Sale

STOREWIDE — MAIN STORE, BASEMENT, AND LAZARUS ANNEX

Lazarus once-a-year Anniversary sale, the BIG SALE with savings in every department, on every floor.

Use our "Few-Pennies-A-Day" Plan© and buy with no down payment. Because you have a Lazarus charge account, instant credit is available to you!

Lazarus seven restaurants in the downtown store, and the four big parking garages will make your Anniversary Sale Shopping a pleasurable experience.

Every Lazarus department is participating in this event, we've peen planning it for weeks and we hope you'll join in the celebration.

Lazarus Stores Open Wednesday and Thursday this week, 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.



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	reg.	SALE		reg.	SALE
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72x108"	3.19	2.59	33x66"	3.19	2.59
72x120"	4.19	3.69	36x75"	3.49	2.99
81x108"	3.69	2.99	48x75"	3.59	3.19
81x120"	4.69	3.99	60x80"	4.99	4.49
90x120"	4.99	4.49	78x75"	7.99	6.99
108x120"	8.99	7.99	78x80"	8.99	7.99
39x75"	3.19	2.59	54x75"	3.69	3.19
39x80"	4.29	3.89	standard cases	1.78	1.58
54x75"	3.69	2.99	bolster cases	2.58	1.98
54x80"	4.49	4.19			

Now's the time to save on those much needed white cotton percale sheets and cases that fit any color scheme, any room decor. Smooth percale, durably fashioned by Fieldcrest.

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SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

APRIL 19, 1967

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See details and rules on page 3



HOME AND GARDEN SECTION

APRIL 19, 1967

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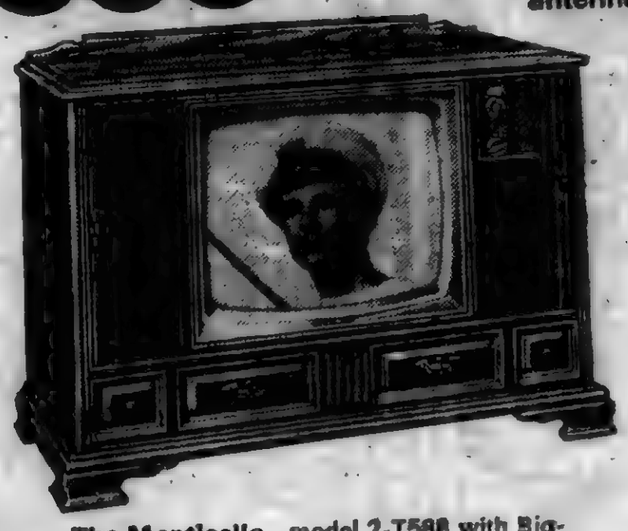


Optional Cart—model T-237—provides wonderfully convenient room-to-room mobility.

When you select a magnificent Magnavox, you'll have the lasting satisfaction of enjoying the finest, most reliable Color TV ever made! This fine, space-saving model 1-T516 includes: Brilliant Color 176 sq. in. rectangular screen, Automatic Color Purifier, telescoping dipole antenna, plus many other extra-quality features.



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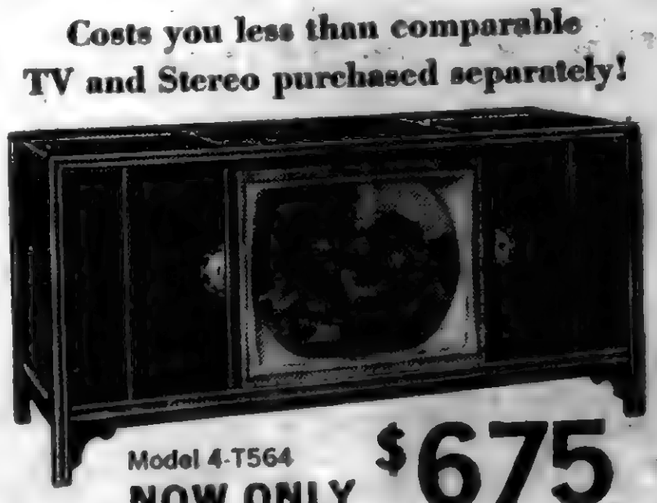


The Monticello—model 2-T588 with Big-Picture 295 sq. in. rectangular screen; in popular Early American styling. On concealed swivel casters for easy moving.



Mediterranean—model 3-T527 with Big-Picture 295 sq. in. rectangular screen, four high fidelity speakers and tone control. On concealed swivel casters for easy moving.

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68 N. High St.

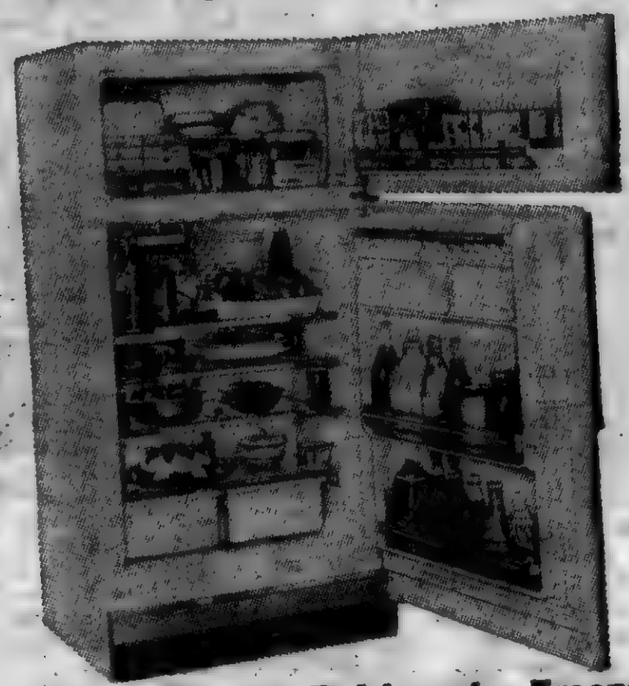
- **25 Cases Diet-Rite Cola and Cinch**
  Furnished by: ROYAL CROWN BOTTLING CO.
  Cinch Bottling Co.
  Columbus, Ohio

- **$35 Worth of Garden Supplies**
  Furnished by: BIG CITY GARDEN CENTER
  5075 Hamilton Road

- **$25 Worth of Garden Supplies**
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  1040 Georgesville Road

- **Two Season Passes to Beulah Park**

- **Free Dinner and Admission to Races**
  FOR TWO, SCIOTO DOWNS, INC. — 6000 S. HIGH ST.



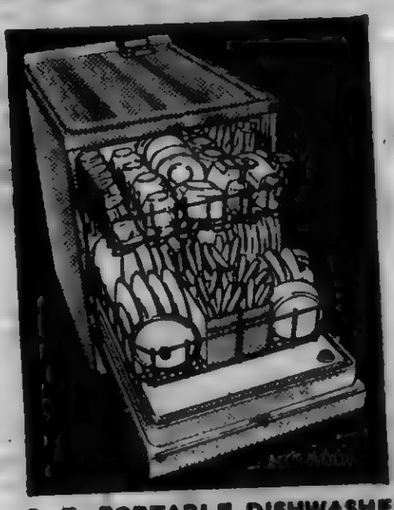
14.1 Frigidaire Refrigerator-Freezer
VALUE 299.95
Furnished by: WEST BROAD APPLIANCE CO.
3192 West Broad St.

- **Toro 21" Self-Propelled Power Mower** — Value 149.95
  Furnished By: WOODIN SALES CO.
  1050 Goodale Blvd.

- **West Bend Humidifier**
  With "Water Wheel" Moistener
  Value 69.95
  Furnished by: HOERMLE'S APPLIANCES
  1894 Parsons Ave.

- **Gorgeous Pastel, 3'x5' India Rug**
  Thick Pile, Traditional Aubusson Design
  Value 67.50
  Furnished by: ARMEN CARPET CO.
  4151 East Main St.

- **2 Books Season Tickets To Columbus Jets Games**



G. E. PORTABLE DISHWASHER
Value 289.95
Furnished by:
CLINTONVILLE ELECTRIC
3367 North High St.



23" OLYMPIC BLACK & WHITE T.V.
Value 269.95
Furnished by:
HAMMOND T.V.
4270 East Main St.



OUTDOOR BARBEQUE GRILL
Value 84.95
Furnished by:
WOOLCO DEPT. STORE
Great Western Shopping Center

HOW TO ENTER - - -

1. In the ads contained in the Home Section will be found SEVEN MAGIC WORDS. Each will be Clearly identified. It will be printed like this (CONTEST).
2. Read all the ads and find the SEVEN MAGIC WORDS.
3. Write down these words and the ad in which each is found, on the official entry blank. Arrange these words to form a sentence which relates to homes, and write sentence on blank.
4. Mail your entry to "WORD CONTEST" c/o The Spectator, 2465 West Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43204. All entries must be postmarked before midnight Friday April 28th.
5. All entries listing the SEVEN MAGIC WORDS properly arranged in a sentence will be eligible to win prizes.

ENTRY BLANK — MAGIC WORD SWEEPSTAKES

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

SEVEN MAGIC WORDS	ADVERTISER
1. _____	_____
2. _____	_____
3. _____	_____
4. _____	_____
5. _____	_____
6. _____	_____
7. _____	_____

Sentence _____

Laundry Room Needs Extras

If you plan to set up a laundry area, you'll need more than a washer and dryer.

Building Supply News advises that for convenience and working ease you should also have countertop space for sorting and folding (the area can also serve for gift-wrapping and flower arranging), a hamper for soiled linen, a mobile cart for transporting clothes before and after washing, cabinets or shelves for detergents, bleaches and other laundry aids, and a sit-down area for mending.

Ariens NEW Deluxe 5 Fairway.



A cut above the rest!

A new riding mower with all the features you want! 5 h.p. Ezee-Start engine . . . 26" rotary Flex-N-Float mower . . . 4 forward speeds plus reverse . . . easy height adjustment . . . Disc-O-Matic drive . . . finger-tip-swingaway steering. And this new rider meets all A.S.A. safety standards. Yes — it's a cut above the rest! See it now.

Trade In Your Old Mower Now!

HOWARD'S SALES & SERVICE

757 Parsons Ave.
443-4613

Right Tools Make Good Power Play

When the home handyman is ready to make his power play, a few basic tools will get him started.

The most versatile power tool for the do-it-yourselfer, according to the editors of Building Supply News, is the portable ¼-inch drill.

The term, ¼ inch, refers to the size of shank the drill chuck will accept. Equipped with expansion bits, the ¼-inch drill can drill holes up to several inches in diameter.

In addition to drilling holes in wood and metal, this versatile tool can be fitted with accessories for grinding, honing, polishing, shaping, sanding, wire brushing, and paint stirring. Equipped with a special stand, it can be used as a drill press. In some cases, the drill can be converted into a power saw or other power tool.

A portable saw is another basic tool for home handymen. The two main types are the circular saw and the sabre saw.

The circular saw is ideal for straight cutting of lumber or large boards. A six-inch model can rip or crosscut a 2x4 board at a 45-degree angle.

The sabre saw, which has a straight blade that moves up and down, is better for making curved cuts or when working with thin panels of plywood or hardboard.

For the most accurate cutting, mitering and grooving of lumber, either a table saw or radial saw is best. Both use a circular blade. But the blade of the table saw is stationary and cuts from below, whereas the blade of a radial saw is suspended from above. The radial saw moves forward on a track while the work to be cut remains stationary.

Another valuable power tool for the home, according to Building Supply News, is the power sander.

Housewives Point Way To Well-Planned Kitchen

The average homemaker qualifies as a kitchen expert because she spends 60 percent of her work day there.

Unfortunately, says the Economic Research Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, her opinion isn't solicited often enough by designers, architects or builders. The result is that many kitchens, even in new homes, are poorly planned, inconvenient or inefficient.

"Most women," says a Service spokesman, "live with several kitchens, and use — or do without — various kinds of equipment before they are sure of their individual wants." But, they do have a number of kitchen problems in common. Often there are too few, or inaccessible, cabinets, not enough countertop space, undersized sinks, and hard-to-clean surfaces. In many instances, poor kitchen layout causes wasted time and steps.

One way women can make up for kitchen faults is by remodeling. Building Supply News states that it's the homemaker who initiates kitchen modernization and chooses the appliances, layout and decor. She may make do for a while with a less-than-ideal-kitchen, but she's quite specific about her needs when the decision is made to remodel.

To meet her demands, most building supply centers now offer a wide variety of kitchen equipment, as well as appropriate wall and floor coverings and decorative accessories. The idea is to provide all kitchen remodeling needs in one-stop shopping.

The retailers have discovered that when a woman plans a "new" kitchen, the keynote is usually convenience. She looks for up-to-date appliances with handy time-and-work-saving features, lots of storage and countertop space, easy-to-clean wall and floor surfaces, and innovations such as adjustable and revolving cabinet shelves, self-closing drawers, cutting boards and tray racks.

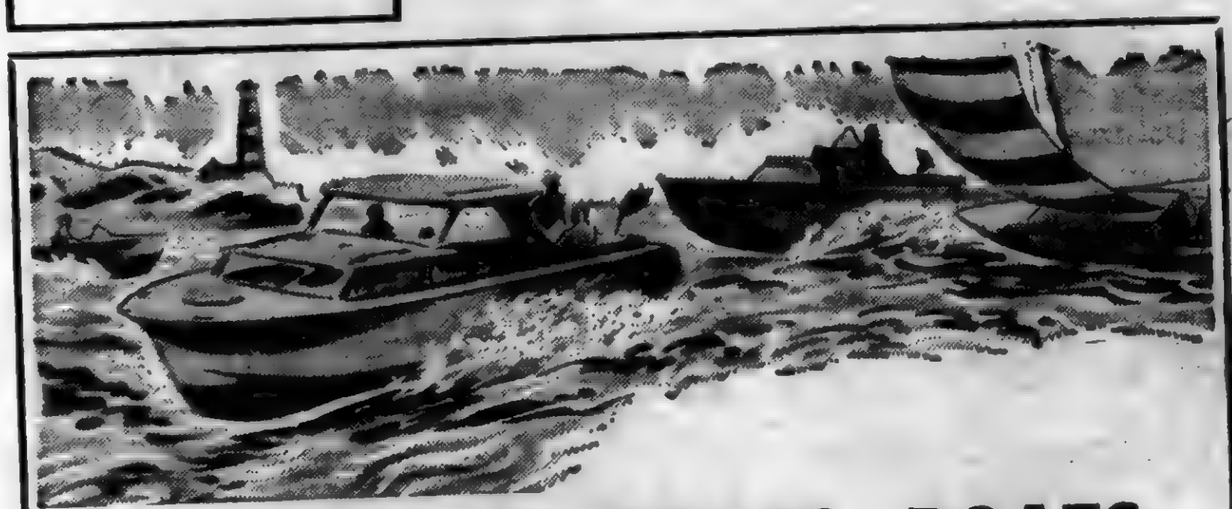
She also wants the most efficient kitchen layout possible. Many building supply centers now offer a planning service and feature full or partial model kitchen displays emphasizing efficiency in rooms of various sizes and shapes.

The most efficient design, according to the experts, is the "triangle" placement of major kitchen work areas. This means setting the range, refrigerator-freezer, and sink and dishwasher at equidistant points of a triangle, with no more than seven feet between each appliance. Time and motion studies show that this arrangement gives the homemaker plenty of elbow room while saving her the greatest number of steps. An added advantage of the triangle is that it can be set up in any of the four most usual types of kitchen: L-shaped, U-shaped, one-wall or corridor. The spaces between appliances should be filled in with cabinets and countertops to provide adequate storage and work space.

When redesigning their kitchens, women want to make them attractive as well as practical. Building Supply News says there's a trend toward kitchens with a warm, family-room atmosphere rather than the traditional sterile white look. In choosing equipment for a more hospitable kitchen, women are aided by the availability of appliances with colored, patterned or textured finishes, wood-grained or colored cabinets, resilient flooring in interesting or unusual designs and wall surfaces that are stain and dirt-resistant.



A lot of kitchens, including many in new homes, fall short on efficiency, convenience and space. According to Building Supply News, many homeowners are remodeling to get assets like the roomy countertops, cabinet storage and handy work areas shown above.



BOATS—BOATS—BOATS
one for every home
Rockenbaugh's INC.

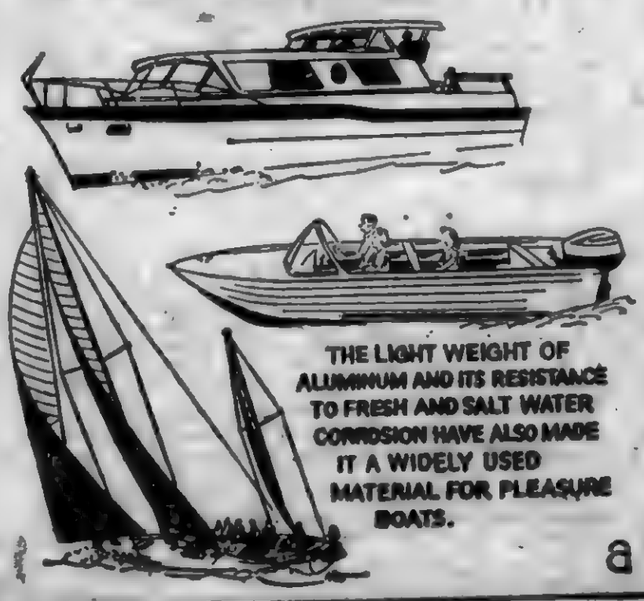
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FINEST DELUXE CARPET
Plushes, Shags, Scrolls, Stripes and all types, for the most discriminating buyer who is interested in savings on highest quality carpets. Let our decorator-salesman guide you to the finest for your particular needs.
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Truly Deluxe 1st Quality Carpet Made to Sell for Many Dollars More Than the Sale Price with a complete selection of plain and tweed colors available in 12 ft. x 15 ft. widths.
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Approx. 9' x 12'
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With foam back
$12.88 EACH

LOOK FOR THE "GOLD" STAR SPECIALS

Casual Furnishings Give 'Party Feeling' To Room

This season's casual furnishings have important plus factors for those who like their furniture to serve double duty. New styles now in retail stores will be just as attractive and useful in the den, family room or television area during the winter as they are practical and functional on the patio porch or lanai for summer.

In their new groupings, manufacturers of summer and casual furniture have concentrated on creating new important styles and also on improving comfort qualities to make the furniture usable all year.

One of the favorite materials used in outdoor furniture, redwood, has taken a style turn, making it attractively useful in family rooms and dens. Formerly considered very rugged and restricted to rustic designs, this season's offerings in redwood have refined lines, improved construction and are softened with gay fabrics and vinyls — even to gold and white. This adds to its appeal for indoor use instead of being stacked up outside or tustled off to a storage room during the winter.

Whatever, Mrs. Consumer fancies, there is a style available to complement or mix with her indoor furnishings. Wrought iron and steel in Spanish and Mediterranean design as well as modern and Early American are being offered in retail stores. Some are light in scale.

One new group for casual dining and seating features continental height to stress the "party" feeling for outdoors. Table designs are just as functional for a patio party as for an informal gathering in the family room when the weather turns cold. An especially practical one can be lowered to serve as a coffee table and then raised to act as a dining table.

The refined look of new casual pieces is further carried out by the use of soft fabrics where coverings are used. Patterns range from gay flowered prints to big bold stripes to checks and the furry look. Fur is still a favorite material and a group of bamboo beds offered by one manufacturer wears zebra coverings. Camp chairs are seated top and bottom in black and white or known and white (real) calfskins.

Color runs wild and just like "basic black," white is still smart but it is often teamed up with bright shades of orange, yellow, pink, blue, green and red for special effects—another effort to color indoors as bright as the outdoors.

Folding aluminum groups show combinations of aluminum with redwood, vinyl webbing, vinyl cord, polyfoam cushions for chaises, settees, chairs and rockers. Speaking of rockers, one design in wrought metal swivels completely around and rocks at the same time.

Practical features of new designs include light weight construction to make them easy to move about, yet they are sturdy enough to withstand heavy winds when used outdoors. Painted finishes are rust resistant and prove more durable to all kinds of weather and use.

When it comes to choosing furniture, the size of the room should be kept in mind. Massive pieces make a room smaller and too small or scattered furnishings in a large room make them seem to be rattling around in a void.

With space at a premium, the desirable goal is a "fluid" or flowing room, a room with directed motion and the feeling of spaciousness. Because of high costs, high rises and modernization of choice older dwellings, the multi-purpose interior is frequently the answer. Suggested divisions may then be used to define the area for living, sleeping or eating.

Solutions

Shoji screens that admit light are one solution; portieres made of strings of beads another, and a rare carved chest or other unusual piece are all popular methods of changing the shape of the room to serve its many functions without destracing from its agreeable proportions.

Reception rooms are sometimes suggested by a narrow chest and mirror or a pair of topiary trees, or a railing. Mirrors, properly placed, are one of the simplest ways of increasing the size or changing the shape of a room.

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Your partner in protection
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GRANGE MUTUAL CASUALTY CO.
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TO IMPROVE a home's exterior appearance, homeowners commonly use one or both of two approaches: new landscaping, new siding. A third possibility might be decorative wrought iron railings to enhance the entrance. These can be installed by the home handyman. From Versa Products constructed of steel manufactured by U.S. Steel.

PICK-A-VACATION

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TO THE FIRST 50 CUSTOMERS Who Purchase $199 Merchandise

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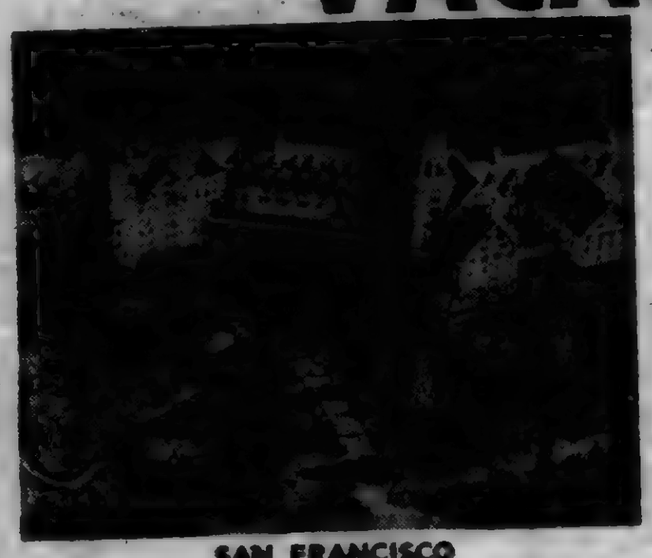
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50 FREE HOLIDAY CERTIFICATES EACH GOOD FOR 3 DAYS AND 2 NIGHTS FOR TWO

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No Drawing will be held. One paid holiday per family, NO CASH REDEMPTION VALUE. Offer good at Ward's Catalog and Appliance Center, 885 S. Hamilton Rd. Ward's employees are not eligible.

You may enjoy usage of the requested free Holiday certificate anytime before September 1st with such exceptions as are explained on the specific Area Holiday coupon. Your Holiday certificate will expire after September 1st as do your specific Holiday Coupons. Due to the large volume of vacation being awarded by Montgomery-Ward . . . transportation is not included.

Call 237-3241 For Further Information

Suggested Items

- Riding Mowers
- Tractors
- Washers and Dryers
- Refrigerators
- Freezers
- Stereo
- Color TV
- Tires

YOUR HOME IIS YOUR CASTLE

New Colors Give Room New Look

Spring is the time for redecorating, and one of the easiest ways to give an entirely different look to a room is to change its colors.

Color can be very tricky, especially when trying to match one fabric color with another. Artificial light and daylight also change the shade of the fabric. It is always wise to match colors in daylight. Different fabrics will take the dye, color differently and dye lots will vary.

Whether it's fabrics, wallcovering, paint or carpet, when trying to match a color it is always safer to take a sample with you if possible. By doing this, it will save you time, and the sales people will be able to give you more help in your selection.

Today we will discuss particular problems of three different clients and how we achieved the effect each wanted. The pictures show the end result for each room.

In the living room, top, right, my client wanted a semi-informal effect but she also liked the Old World feeling without the den look.

This problem was solved by giving the room a touch of the Old World feeling through the use of accessories, shag carpet, and certain pieces of furniture. The color scheme of dark woods, avacado, champagne, and soft melon gave a semi-formal feeling when looking at the room.

In contrast, the den (bottom, left) is contemporary. The client wanted contemporary, using hot pink, orange and purple. By using this color scheme properly, it did not become gaudy. We used the hot pink as the dominant color, orange the subdominate with accents of purple. The warm colors added a richness to the paneling and brick. The large picture over the fireplace is the dramatic point of the room—it has all the colors used in the room. The end result was a room that is very rich, warm, and inviting.

Kitchens can be delightful rooms (botom, right). Because my client spends much time in her kitchen, she wanted something different. The color scheme we chose is very refreshing—pale yellow quartz, soft white, old gold with accents of olive and burnt orange. The olive wrought-iron light fixture is unusual and adds interest. The unusual drapery treatment contrasted with the use of shutters, is one you do not expect to find in a kitchen. This element of surprise can be very successful when done properly.

If you have not yet decided what you will do this spring to brighten up your home, remember by just changing some of your accent pieces or changing the colors of throw pillows will give an entirely different look to a room.

If you have a decorating problem, please send your questions to Your Home Is Your Castle, Nancy M. Lucks, N.S.I.D., care of The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43204.

The use of various pieces of furniture and a shag rug has given this living room of Mr. and Mrs. William Belford a touch of the Old World and a semi-formal atmosphere.

Story

By

Nancy Lucks

NSID



The contemporary color scheme of this den of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brown, utilizing hot pink and purple, has prevented the richness of the fireplace and the paneled walls from becoming gaudy.



This room done in soft yellows and golds, is proof that kitchens can have personalities of their own. The olive, wrought-iron chandelier adds interest to the room.



. . . add warmth to your welcome

with automatic electric lawn lantern elegance. Pay just $1.95 a month for 36 months. Plan includes post and lantern, installation up to 30 feet . . . and four lamp bulbs.

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I prefer ☐ early american, ☐ traditional, ☐ contemporary, ☐ modern. Please come to my home and I'll show you where I'd like it installed.

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street.....

city.....zip.....

phone.....business phone.....

Woodin Sales Company Represents Toro Mowers

The Toro Manufacturing Company, the world's largest manufacturer of turf care equipment, is being represented in 24 Central and Southeastern Ohio counties for the 19th consecutive year by Woodin Sales Company, 1050 W. Goodale-blvd.

Located in Minneapolis, Toro has annual sales exceeding $33 million. Their equipment includes reel and rotary power mowers for home and institutional use, garden tillers, golf course maintenance equipment, Moist O'Matic automatic underground lawn sprinkler systems and snow throwers. This year a complete selection of new Toro lawn and suburban tractors is being introduced.



Woodin Sales Co. occupies this large showroom and office complex on Goodale Boulevard. Woodin represents Toro mowers, Emerson television and hi-fi systems, Hamilton washers and dryers and other lines.

More than 100 retail dealers are currently represented by Woodin Sales, the Toro wholesale distributor.

A complete choice of Emerson radios, stereos and hi-fi phonographs, black and white televisions, color televisions, and tape recorders is also made available to the retailers through Woodin Sales. In addition, for the first time a three-year picture tube warranty—a one-year factory and two-year extended warranty contract—is being offered on all Emerson television sets.

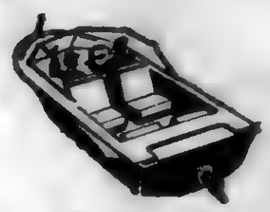
Beginning this year, Woodin is also the local distributor for Hamilton gas and electric dryers and electric washers. The Hamilton Manufacturing Company of Two Rivers, Wis., was the originator of the first automatic clothes dryer in 1938. Now, Hamilton has introduced the first automatic clothes dryer equipped with a solid state ignition system and a Teflon-coated drum.

The fourth large product line available at Woodin is the Chrysler Airtemp room air conditioner. Manufactured in Dayton by a division of the Chrysler Corporation, Airtemp offers thirty-three completely different styles and sizes for year-round living ease.

In addition to these products, Woodin also represents Dominion and Dormeyer small appliances, Arvin electric heaters, and Clinton, Tecumseh, Kohler, and Briggs & Stratton single cylinder engines.

Woodin Sales Company has been in business in Columbus since 1953. A former company, R. E. Woodin Sales, has been in operation since 1938. Ralph E. Smith, the firm's president, stated that Woodin products are represented by more than 200 retail dealers throughout the Central and Southeastern Ohio area. For all products sold, Woodin stocks a complete inventory of service parts. Service experts are also available to assist the retail dealer.

INSTALLS IN MOST CARS, PLANES AND BOATS





STEREO TAPE PLAYER



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INSTALLED FREE With This Ad.

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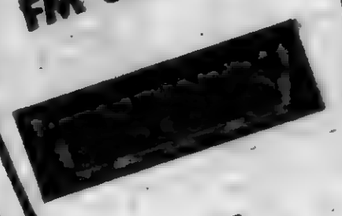


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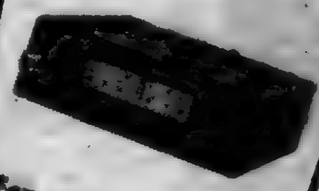


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NEXT TO THE POST OFFICE

Create New Home At Old Address

When the family needs larger, more luxurious quarters, with an extra bath, a modern kitchen, more bedrooms, a spacious family room—is it time to move? Nowadays, a great many homeowners would answer, "No!"

Many families are discovering that the best move toward achieving the aim of better, more comfortable living is not to move at all. Instead, homeowners now look for, and find, a "new home" at the old address.

So says Edgar V. Hall, executive director, National Home Improvement Council, who points out that interest in improving existing homes by remodeling — to increase livability, enhance appearance, upgrade value — is growing apace, and for some sound reasons. By concentrating on a new kitchen, an extra bath, a room addition or modernization, homeowners find that they are now able to have, in existing homes, the luxury features and advantages that they have always longed for — and that usually come only with a new home.

THE MONTHLY payments, for such improvements are substantially less than for payments on a new home. In addition, the family avoids the ordeal of moving.

While these are good reasons to remodel now, there are still more powerful factors involved in the trend to "having a new home at the old address," says Mr. Hall. A few of them are:

1. Mortgage money has been in limited supply, making it difficult to buy a new home. Although the mortgage situation shows some signs of improvement, there are still relatively few buyers for "used" homes, for the same "tight money" reason. So it's probably harder to sell the present home — there just aren't enough buyers.

The alternative of staying put and improving the existing home is made still more attractive by the fact that availability of funds for home improvement does not present a "tight money" problem. There are numerous sources willing to lend funds for remodeling projects.

2. Qualified remodeling contractors who can do expert work are on the increase. The industry has come of age, and the unethical operator is disappearing. Because of the leveling off of the new home market, more and more builders are turning to remodeling. And building materials dealers, realizing the current need, are opening more home improvement centers where complete remodeling jobs can be planned from beginning to end, with expert help.

3. The nation's building materials manufacturers are turning out an increasing number of new and better products, many of them designed specifically for remodeling.

OF COURSE, many personal reasons contribute to the decision to "stay put and fix up." Not the least of these is the convenience of schools where the children are already well established. Then there's the shopping area, where the housewife is well known, and the familiar presence of friends and neighbors close by.

Never before have homeowners throughout the nation had so good a "climate" for remodeling as now.

By taking advantage of existing conditions, many families can start now to enjoy the comforts of a modernized home. In fact, indications are that the present year should be a banner one for home improvement, says Mr. Hall.

HE HAS JUST ONE word of caution. Too many families are spending only a minimum amount to maintain their homes. Home ownership is the single most important investment the typical family makes in a lifetime. Yet, the average expenditure for home remodeling, during 1966, was only $231, Mr. Hall points out.

UNLIKE MANY major expenditures for purchases which quickly deteriorate in value, the money spent for home remodeling projects will keep on adding to the value of a home. There's no better investment, Mr. Hall maintains.

Overhead Areas Solve Problem

Need more storage space in the home? Put dust-collecting, unattractive overhead areas to work.

Wide-open spaces that can be prettied up and made functional range from neglected places such as tops of kitchen cabinets, or high-up areas in closets, to an unfinished attic.

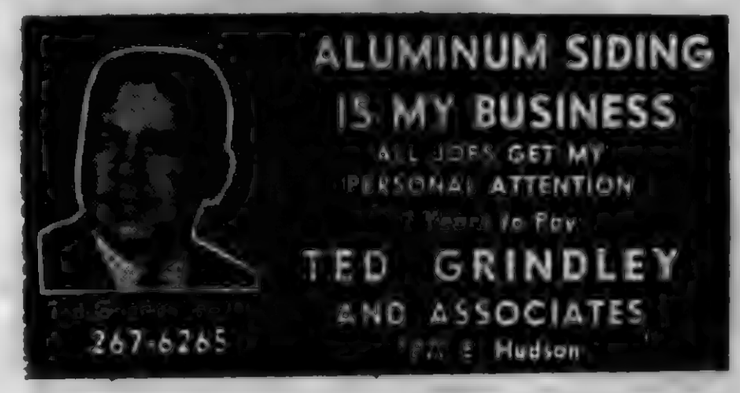
Higher reaches of the kitchen are notorious for space waste. Often, the wall cabinets have dust-catching tops.

These areas can be easily built up to the ceiling by adding a framework and enclosing it with sides and sliding doors of woodgrained hardboard.

The increased cabinet space is practical for storing seldom-used utensils.

Put high-up areas in clothes closets to work by installing perforated panels, now available in woodgrained walnut finishes, over framing. Store boxes and other items on shelves placed on brackets that fit the perforations.

An unfinished attic offers many possibilities, from organized storage to extra room,



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Ohio National Offers Improvement Loans

The annual urge to brighten and spruce up homes is in full flower, according to a survey of Ohio National's 26 banking offices.

Home owners who remember the torrid days and muggy nights of last summer are installing air conditioning, and financing it with low cost F.H.A. Title 1 loans at Ohio National. Many families are painting inside and out. Others are repairing winter-damaged roofs, gutters, etc.

Any home improvement can be financed under low FHA rates. Ohio National officials explained. These jobs range from fencing to protect young children to a new bathroom for a growing family.

Any family can apply for a home improvement loan, bank officials and, by taking an estimate of labor and materials cost to any Ohio National office. It is not necessary to be an Ohio National customer.

Repayment terms for this type of loan are especially low, because home owners who are working to improve their property are particularly desirable customers.

As an example, loan officers cited a $500 loan for electrical work and plumbing repairs, with payments of only $10.39 a month for the 60-month Title 1 loan. Or a $1,000 loan for painting and storm windows can be repaid for $20.78 a month.

"Any home owner who wants to improve his home, to make it more livable and more valuable, will find a warm welcome at any Ohio National office," bank loan officers stated, "and since there are 26 Ohio National offices throughout Franklin County, a low cost home improvement loan is within a few minutes of every family in the county."

Glass Blocks

People who live in glass block houses don't have to duck stones. Glass blocks are "in" these days.

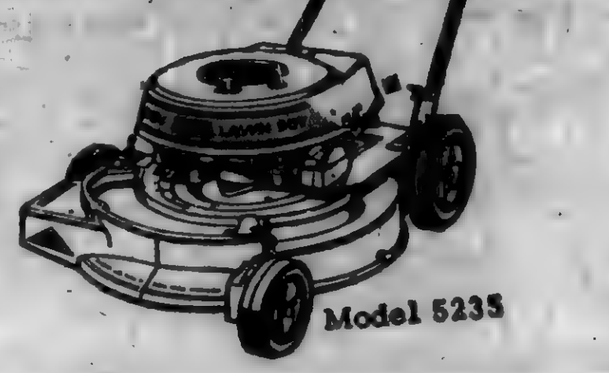
They still perform their primary job of admitting light where regular window glass won't do. Now, though, glass blocks also come in a wide variety of shapes, sizes and colors that add attractive design touches.

In an entry way, for example, colored glass blocks admit light to this often dark area, and they help make the home inviting, too. If the entry is small, a strip of a few blocks will do. It it's good-sized, an entire panel, in sections as large as three by five feet, is easily made up.

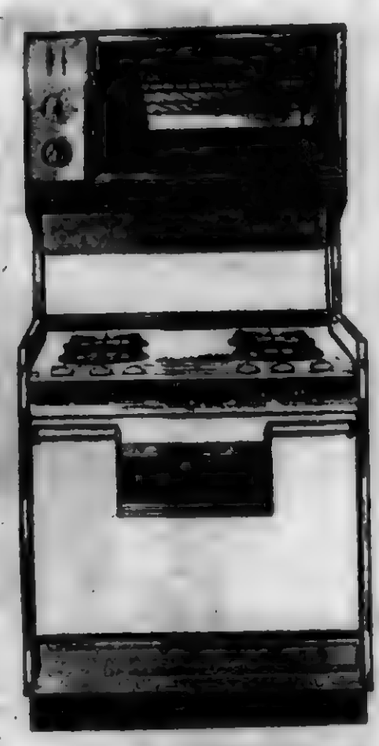
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Board Aids Clean-Up Campaigns

By KATHY REDMOND
Spectator Staff Writer

Neighborhoods planning clean up-paint up campaigns can rely on the Columbus Board of Realtors for needed assistance.

One of the more than 50 services provided for by the board is the supplying of personnel to work with neighborhood groups to make the campaigns successful.

The first urban renewal project in the nation, which consisted of the renovation of two condemned houses on old West Mound Street, was undertaken by the Board.

Since then, the Board has continued to purchase, remodel and resell older homes.

"This is done to show people what can be done toward slum clearance by private interest groups," L. I. Chambers, executive vice-president of the board, said. "German Village is a perfect example of what can be done by private interest groups."

The board also puts out a number of monthly, bimonthly and annual publications which are sent to member real estate agencies to aid prospective home buyers in selecting a home.

Among these are "Homes For Sale Photo Guide," a monthly publication which gives a picture, short description and estimate of homes for sale in Franklin County; the multiple listing service which provides for members a day-by-day listing of homes for sale, including a picture and complete description, and the detransfer reference manual, an annual publication which gives property evaluations in different areas.

For the members, the board conducts a mandatory education program for all new salesmen. The free, 60-hour course teaches fundamental principles of selling.

The board also provides members with monthly sales seminars, recreational activities, library service, arbitration service, which settles disputes and misunderstandings between realtors and individuals, and a tenant rating bureau, which lists names of those considered as good tenants and those who are prone to ignore rental obligations. These services are free to members.

The board works with city and county councils in setting up zoning and rooming house codes and in enforcing codes. It assists the board of education in selecting school sites by appraising property and negotiating with owners.

The board is made up of class A, class C, salesman, associate, affiliate, honorary, non-resident and life members.

Only licensed real estate brokers are eligible for class A membership; officers of lending institutions and title companies are eligible for class C membership.

Licensed salesmen associated with class A members are qualified as salesmen members and associate members are those who are interested in the board's activities but do not qualify for any other membership.

Affiliate members are owners of a "legal or equitable interest in real property" who are interested in the board's activities. Honorary members are those who have performed a distinguished or unusually valuable service for the board.

Non-resident members are those who have their principal place of business outside the Columbus area who otherwise qualify for class A membership. Life members are members who have retired from the real estate business and have performed satisfactory service for the board.

Officers are elected annually from the class A members.

The board is governed by a board of trustees consisting of nine class A representatives, two class C representatives, the chairman of the multiple listing committee, two representatives from the salesmen division and the officers.

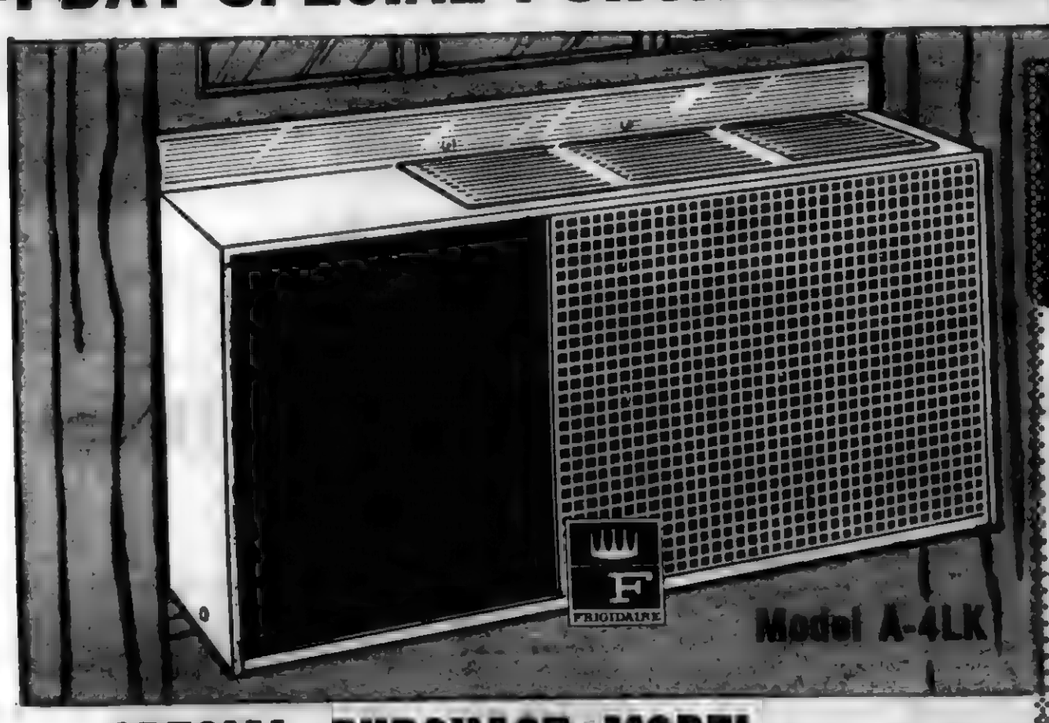
Founded in 1908 by 36 men, the board now has more than 1,700 members. It is located at 200 E. Town-st.

SELF-HEALING SIDING

New entry in the home improvement and construction field is steel siding that "heals" itself when "wounded." Zinc coating is the healing agent that gives galvanized steel siding its protection against corrosion. If siding is accidentally scratched or gouged, coat protects the exposed steel by electrolytic action.

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4-DAY SPECIAL PURCHASE PRE-SEASON SALE!



ONLY FRIGIDAIRE offers this 3-WAY GUARANTEE!

1 5 YEARS ON RATED COOLING CAPACITY
If at any time within 5 years after date of delivery to the original purchaser, this Frigidaire Room Air Conditioner while in proper operating condition fails to deliver its rated capacity, under the conditions and within the tolerances prescribed by NEMA* Standard CN 1-1965, the Frigidaire Division of General Motors Corporation will replace this Room Air Conditioner with a current model of same rated capacity at no cost to the owner or user.

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Frigidaire warrants the refrigerating mechanism of this room air conditioner for 5 years for repair of any defect.

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Hardesty Village Brings New Idea To Columbus

A major new concept in home ownership is rapidly taking shape on the near west side. Hardesty Village, a planned community of Central Homes, Inc, is an entire area of Town Houses.

Although well-known in many major cities, the Town House idea of home ownership is new in Columbus. Through maximum utilization of land and the ability to install utilities in the most efficient manner possible, basic costs are substantially reduced over conventional methods, according to William E. Loving, Jr., president of Central Homes. He added that continuing maintenance costs of the building exterior and of the grounds themselves are also reduced to an absolute minimum.

When complete, Hardesty Village will comprise 266 Town House units. These will all face park-like areas and it will be possible to walk to any home in the community without once having to cross a street, making it an ideal, safe area for children.

A large swimming pool area is the center of the main recreation facility, while tennis courts, children's play areas and common greens complete the picture. A large service center of stores, and professional offices is planned for the immediate future.

All care of recreation and greens areas is under the charge of the Hardesty Village Homeowners Association, relieving the individual owner of the time and money-consuming chores normally attendant with the standard home.

Units range from two to three bedrooms with up to three baths. Each has its own private patio area and two-car parking area, full basement and all are completely air conditioned.

Prices start at $30 a month, including principal and interest, Loving said. A point-by-point comparison of prices between the Town House concept and standard building costs shows a tremendous savings, he added. And there are many facilities included in the Town House ownership that are unavailable in the standard home, except at prohibitive cost, Loving said.

Hardesty Village is located south of West Broad Street at south of West Mound Street at in Road, five minutes from down-town Columbus.

Modern Bathrooms Feature Lavish, Decorative Features

Not so very long ago, the bathroom was strictly utilitarian. It had three basic fixtures, a couple of towel bars and a medicine cabinet. When it came to decor, there was little or none.

Now all this has changed. Bathrooms have come into their own, says the Plumbing-Heating - Cooling Information Bureau.

They're bigger, and they have real style. And, they can be decorated to fit the general decor of the rest of the house, thanks to a new and greater variety of fixtures and accessories.

Among recent trends that are catching on fast are decorated bathroom fixtures, with authentic classic as well as modern designs. Less than a half-dozen years ago, such fixtures were available only as hand-painted custom items. Today, they are widely available from many manufacturers, in many designs.

Design names indicate style variety — for instance, "Tangier," "Provincial," "Wheatland," "Early American," Victorian Garden." The designs are fired into the fixture and do not wear off.

Decorated fixtures include lavatory bowls, water closet seat tops and tanks. To complete bathroom decor, there are matching patterns in tissue holders, faucet handles and even towels and wallpaper.

In keeping with this trend to elaborate, opulent bathrooms, many manufacturers of faucets and other bath accessories are making luxury items. There are gold-plated faucets, soap dishes, tissue holders, plus faucets shaped like swans, mermaids, dolphins and a host of other figures.

Decorated fixtures are somewhat higher priced than those in white or plain colors, but their growing army of fans think they're worth it.

ADDING A BATH

Adding an extra bath or powder room is easier, thanks to new space-saving fixtures which can be installed in corners. An old pantry, a closet or the space under a stair well or at the end of a hall are areas big enough for bathrooms.

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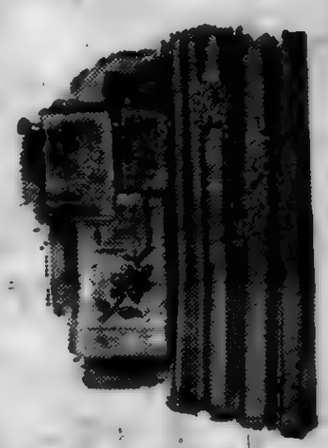
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Women Active In Real Estate



EVA ROUNTREE has been with C. V. Perry and Co. for eight years. She is the wife of a retired Air Force major, also with C. V. Perry, and has two sons, students at Western State University and Franklin University. Eva likes golf and bridge and is treasurer of the Columbus Women's Council. She can be reached at 235-5736.

HAZEL L. MEDORS operates Hazel L. Medors Realty Co. at 2700 E. Main-st. She has been in real estate for 15 years and deals in residential, investments and appraisals in both Columbus and its suburbs. She recently purchased office space at 2469 E. Main-st and will soon move her office there. Her phone number is 237-0249.



MARY CHEVALIER, a long-time Columbus resident, has been with C. V. Perry and Co. for eight years. She says her prime interest is serving her company. She is also active in the Women's Council and the Columbus Board of Realtors. She may be reached at 451-0121.

HELEN DAVIS is your specialist in quality homes at R. G. Denmead and Co. For years she has sold suburban and country homes in the Tri-Village, Worthington and Northwest areas. She has been with R. G. Denmead for seven years and has also sold investment properties and is now becoming more active in commercial and industrial sales and leases.



CORYNNE GROVE has specialized in the Gahanna area for the past two years with C. V. Perry and Co., but has sold numerous homes in all areas of the city. She lives in Woodward Park with her husband and daughter. Corynne may be reached by calling 888-1193.



JENNY GREENWOOD has been with Martin L. Roth realtors for nearly a year. An Air Force wife, Jenny has seen much of the country with her husband and three children. She specializes in residential properties in the East and Southeast areas. Her telephone number is 235-3487.

(See Real Estate Ads On Pages 18-19)



RUTH LARKIN, a 10-year associate of C. V. Perry and Co., is active as telephone chairman of the Women's Council and is a member of Independent Fee Appraisers. She lives in the northeast area and is the mother of two married children. Ruth works the Northeast, East and South areas and may be reached at 262-4627.



LORRAINE CAMPBELL of Holiday and Tedrick specializes in residential and farm property in the North and Northwest areas. A former associate of Charles Hayhurst, she is a graduate of the Ohio School of Real Estate. She is married and the mother of four children. The West Virginia native may be reached at 876-7123.

GENEVA GARDNER is secretary-treasurer of Robert E. Gardner, builder (her husband) and has designed and built many homes in the North and Northwest areas. She has a staff of full-time professional sales people on call seven days a week. Mrs. Gardner is also a member of the Columbus, Ohio and National real estate boards. She works personally with clients on all building contracts, to most effectually decorate their homes by coördinating texture, material and color.

HOME SHOW

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That's all there is to it. We'll phone the Columbus Credit Bureau for confirmation of your financial position, of course, but your employer or your relatives are never contacted. City National respects your privacy, and treats your request for a loan as strictly confidential.

Because we do all our business with the customer's convenience in mind, you'll find City National makes getting a loan just as pleasant and easy as having a checking or a savings account. It's not necessary to travel downtown to get a loan, either. All of our neighborhood offices are full service banks; you can do your loan business right in your own part of town.

Next time you need money — for whatever purpose — just ask City National. Getting a City National loan is quick. And easy. And, you'll be paying low bank rates. So give us a phone call, or just drop in. Let us prove to you personally why City National is easily "The Loaningest Bank In Town!"

City National BankAmericard is another convenient way to handle your credit needs. Use it to get a Cash Advance of $100, $200, $300. Just show your BankAmericard to any regular teller at any City National office, say you want a Cash Advance, and name the amount you want. It's that easy. No application to fill out. No questions to answer. No interview. No waiting around.



You can use your BankAmericard to buy almost anything at any of the over 1400 Franklin County member merchants. And, you can use it to go almost anywhere . . . from Boston to Honolulu. One monthly statement includes it all . . . gives you an accurate record of how much you spend and where you spend it — tells you just where you stand. Next time . . . "BankAmericard-it".

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(See Real Estate Ads On Pages 18-19)



JENNY GREENWOOD has been with Martin L. Roth realtors for nearly a year. An Air Force wife, Jenny has seen much of the country with her husband and three children. She specializes in residential properties in the East and Southeast areas. Her telephone number is 235-3487.



RUTH LARKIN, a 10-year associate of C. V. Perry and Co., is active as telephone chairman of the Women's Council and is a member of Independent Fee Appraisers. She lives in the northeast area and is the mother of two married children. Ruth works the Northeast, East and South areas and may be reached at 262-4627.



LORRAINE CAMPBELL of Holiday and Tedrick specializes in residential and farm property in the North and Northwest areas. A former associate of Charles Hayhurst, she is a graduate of the Ohio School of Real Estate. She is married and the mother of four children. The West Virginia native may be reached at 876-7123.

GENEVA GARDNER is secretary-treasurer of Robert E. Gardner, builder (her husband) and has designed and built many homes in the North and Northwest areas. She has a staff of full-time professional sales people on call seven days a week. Mrs. Gardner is also a member of the Columbus, Ohio and National real estate boards. She works personally with clients on all building contracts, to most effectually decorate their homes by coordinating texture, material and color.

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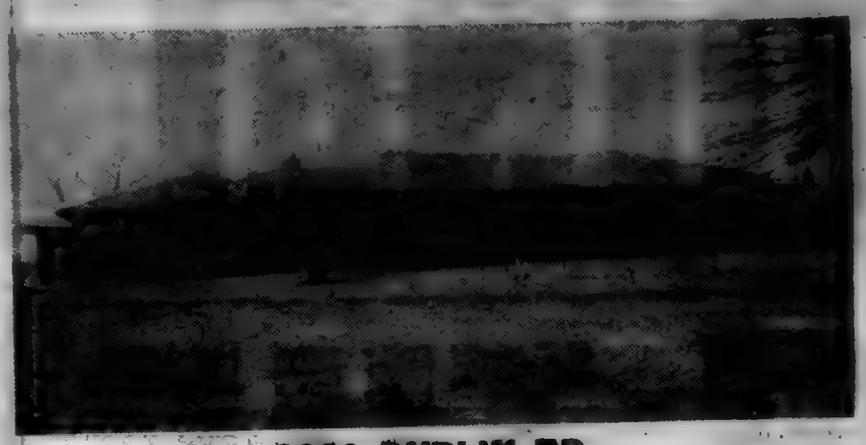
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THIS EXCITING ranch home is solidly built of brick and stucco. It features a large formal dining room and family room with W/B fireplace. The kitchen is large with an abundance of handsome cabinets, built-in range and disposal. The 3 bedrooms are separately located and the master bedroom has its own private ½ bath. ½ acre lot. You can look a long time and find a lot less than this fine quality built home for $22,500.

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3 BEDROOMS, large kitchen with extra cabinets, disposal, fan, covered patio, attached garage, storms. Immaculate. Near shopping and schools. Call—LORRAINE CAMPBELL — 876-4620.



270 CRESCENT COURT

3 BEDROOM ranch, carpeting throughout, kitchen with breakfast bar, large dinnette. Newly decorated in and out. No house in the rear. Call LORRAINE CAMPBELL — 876-4260.

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CONTEMPORARY

Overlooking Scioto River



The size, shape and location of a 75 ft. x 135 ft. lot led to the unusual floor plan of this charming home. The 135 ft. is to the rear, overlooking the Scioto River. The owner planned all the living area to the rear to take advantage of the river view. The living rm. opens opposite the big double front doors across the entrance foyer which crosses the house, leading to the 3 bedroom hallway on one side, and family room on the other and another bedroom and full bath off the family room. Sliding glass doors in the big, old-fashioned type kitchen, open onto a covered patio facing the river. The unusual access treatment to the lower level will have to be seen to be appreciated as will the unusually appointed baths..

Call for appointment to see.

G. Gardner Realty

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Trade in your home and live in the spacious 3 bedroom side of this exceptionally nice 4 year old, brick TWIN SINGLE. Full basements, air conditioning, 2 car garage, 1½ baths in 3 bedroom side; 2 bedroom side rented for $98 month. Priced below the market — 1950 sq. ft.. For details on 5255 and appointment to see please call EVA ROUNTREE, 235-5736.



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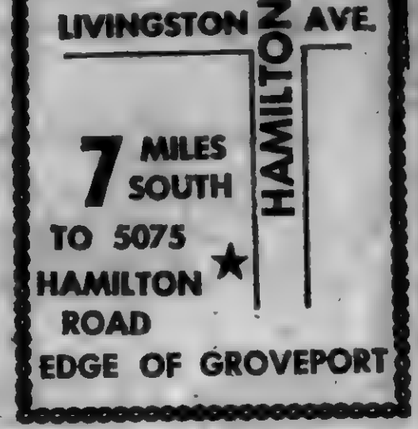
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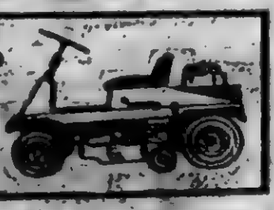
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Now It's Easy To Wallpaper

One of the quickest ways to "remodel" a room is with new wallpapers.

Colorful wallpaper can help complete room remodeling projects in decorative fashion, or, where the budget does not permit a structural change-over, skillful use of color and pattern in wallpaper will "remodel" a room's appearance.

For the do-it-yourselfer, innovations in wallpaper serve to make life much easier.

Factory pasted and trimmed papers speed up the job of hanging, and those not pre-trimmed need little work to be made ready.

Plastic coated paper is fast becoming a favorite. The coating seals in color, and makes spot cleaning easy.

Yet another inlovation is removable wallpaper. Special lining goes between paper and wall. When it's time to re-paper, just loosen a corner of the wallpaper and peel it off.

FOUR ELEMENTS

In decoratng a room, there are four major elements which should be considered. They are walls, floor covering, draperies and upholstery or slipcover fabrics for furniture. In this regard, wall decoration can provide the connecting link which ties together the draperies and the floor covering and at the same time it provides a background for the furnishings.

Planning Comes First In Remodeling Your Kitchen

In kitchen remodeling, the chief aim is usually for a combination of more work-saving efficiency with more attractive appearance. No matter how much time and work are saved, the homemaker knows she'll still be spending a lot of time in the kitchen. Naturally, she's interested in the charm and personality of her "headquarters."

Good planning is the basis on which all else rests. Plan it carefully, organize it thoroughly — and the modernized kitchen will be both a smoothly-running workshop and a setting for whatever decorative effect the homemeker prefers.

Four widely-used kitchen layouts are: The one-wall, where appliances, cabinets and countertops are placed along one wall; the corridor, where they are placed along two facing walls; the U, where the work area forms a U; and the L, where two adjoining walls are used. Of these, the U and L shapes are generally considered more efficient.

A well-planned kitchen contains a refrigerator-freezer center for food storage, a range center for cooking and a dishwasher-sink center for clean-ups.

In addition to the appropriate appliances, each center should have sufficient cabinet and countertop space, so supplies can be kept where they are used, and work can be done at that spot.

Since most kitchen walking is done between refrigration, cooking and clean-up centers, it's best to locate appliances — refrigerator-freezer, range, dishwasher — in a triangular pattern: each appliance set at the point of an equidistant triangle. Modern appliances bring new advantages that add to the working efficiency of each kitchen center.

A large-capacity, no-frost refrigerator-freezer will hold an average family's food supply for a week, saving trips to the market. No-frost feature ends messy defrosting.

New ranges offer greater capacity and cooking efficiency. Many models are available with double ovens and separate temperature controls.

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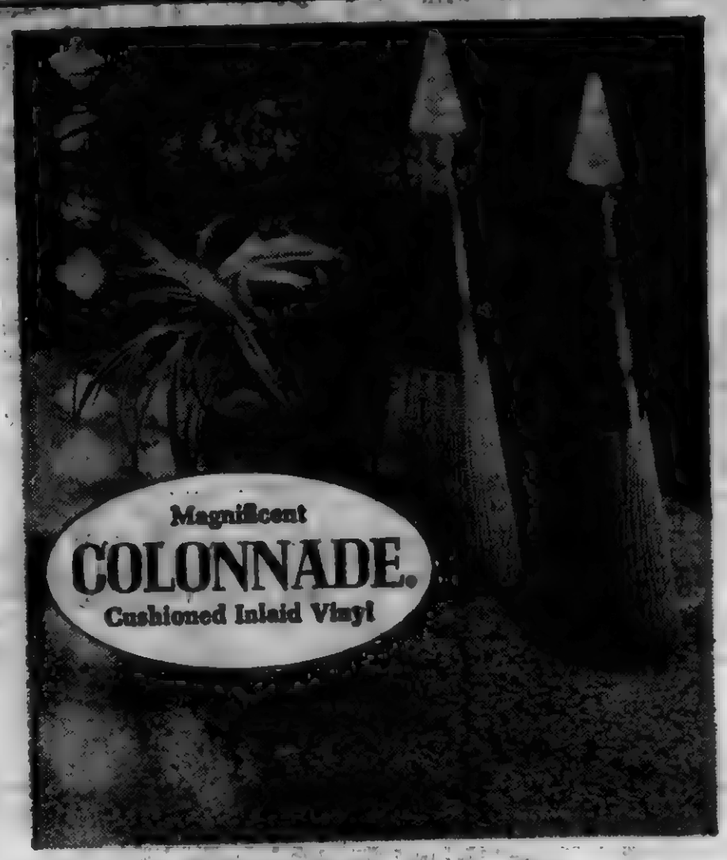
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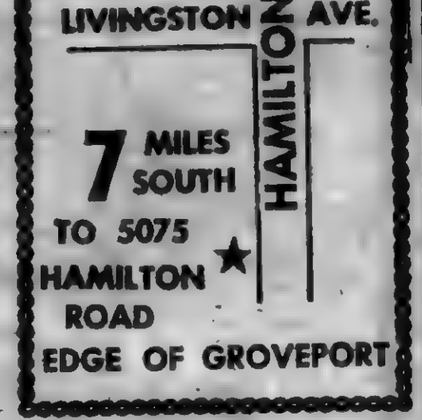
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One of the quickest ways to "remodel" a room is with new wallpapers.

Colorful wallpaper can help complete room remodeling projects in decorative fashion, or, where the budget does not permit a structural change-over, skillful use of color and pattern in wallpaper will "remodel" a room's appearance.

For the do-it-yourselfer, innovations in wallpaper serve to make life much easier.

Factory pasted and trimmed papers speed up the job of hanging, and those not pre-trimmed need little work to be made ready.

Plastic coated paper is fast becoming a favorite. The coating seals in color, and makes spot cleaning easy.

Yet another inlovation is removable wallpaper. Special lining goes between paper and wall. When it's time to repaper, just loosen a corner of the wallpaper and peel it off.

FOUR ELEMENTS

In decoratng a room, there are four major elements which should be considered. They are walls, floor covering, draperies and upholstery or slipcover fabrics for furniture. In this regard, wall decoration can provide the connecting link which ties together the draperies and the floor covering and at the same time it provides a background for the furnishings.

Planning Comes First In Remodeling Your Kitchen

In kitchen remodeling, the chief aim is usually for a combination of more work-saving efficiency with more attractive appearance. No matter how much time and work are saved, the homemaker knows she'll still be spending a lot of time in the kitchen. Naturally, she's interested in the charm and personality of her "headquarters."

Good planning is the basis on which all else rests. Plan it carefully, organize it thoroughly — and the modernized kitchen will be both a smoothly-running workshop and a setting for whatever decorative effect the homemeker prefers.

Four widely-used kitchen layouts are: The one-wall, where appliances, cabinets and countertops are placed along one wall; the corridor, where they are placed along two facing walls; the U, where the work area forms a U; and the L, where two adjoining walls are used. Of these, the U and L shapes are generally considered more efficient.

A well-planned kitchen contains a refrigerator - freezer center for food storage, a range center for cooking and a dishwasher-sink center for clean-ups.

In addition to the appropriate appliances, each center should have sufficient cabinet and countertop space, so supplies can be kept where they are used, and work can be done at that spot.

Since most kitchen walking is done between refrigration, cooking and clean-up centers, it's best to locate appliances — refrigerator - freezer, range, dishwasher — in a triangular pattern: each appliance set at the point of an equidistant triangle. Modern appliances bring new advantages that add to the working efficiency of each kitchen center.

A large - capacity, no - frost refrigerator - freezer will hold an average family's food supply for a week, saving trips to the market. No-frost feature ends messy defrosting.

New ranges offer greater capacity and cooking efficiency. Many models are available with double ovens and separate temperature controls.

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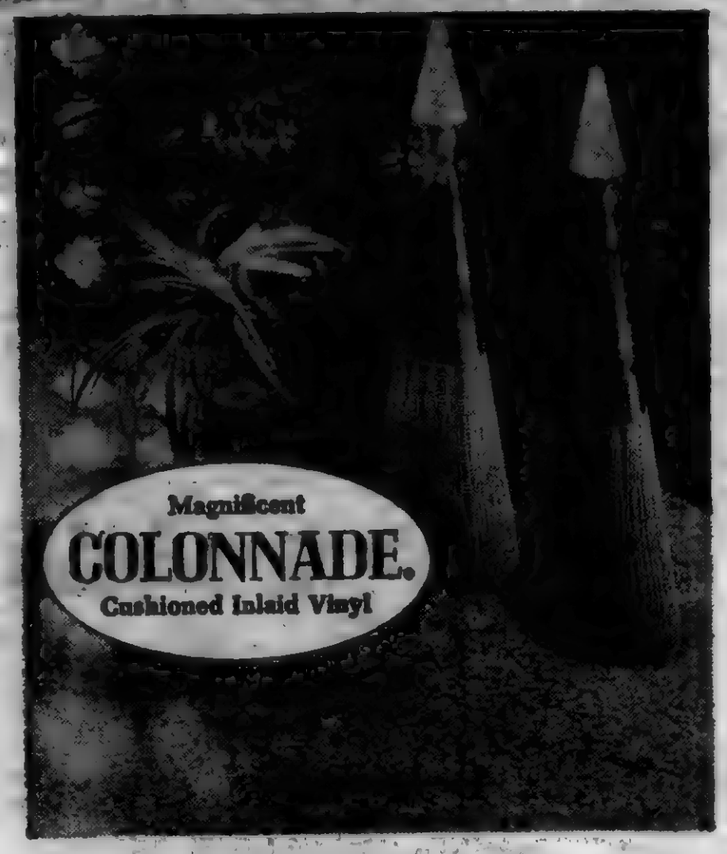
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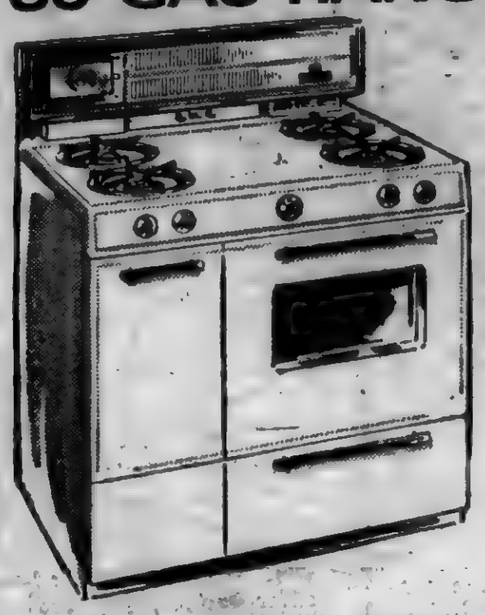
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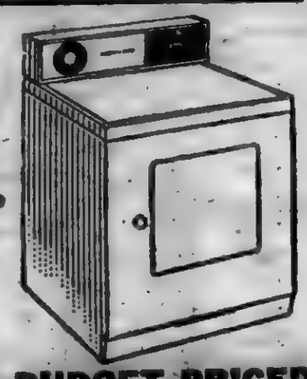
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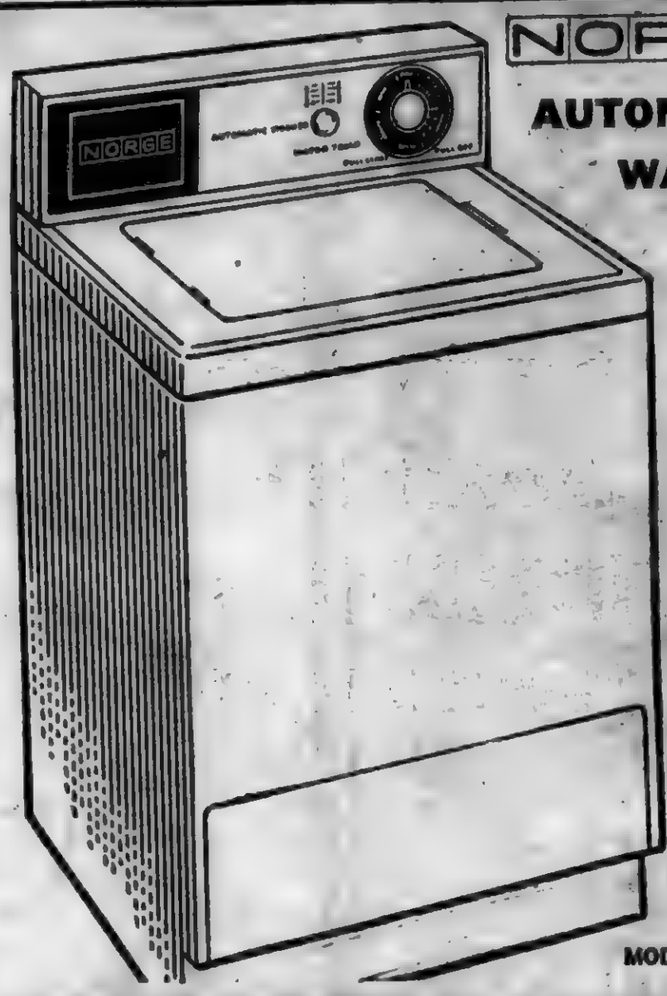
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Ugly Duckling House Turns Swan

By JANE ROBINSON
Spectator Staff Writer

When Mrs. Kathryn Hart moved into her German Village home at 792 City Park 30 months ago, her friends were convinced she had invested in a private "chamber of horrors."

Almost 100 years of neglect and misguided attempts at renovating had transformed a once solid little duplex into six rooms looking as if they were waiting only for a coup de grace from a friendly bulldozer.

MRS. HART KOWTOWED to the views of the skeptics to the extent of hanging a huge poster of Dracula and another of Frankenstein, but she knew "There would come a day."

To her becoming a "Villager" was fulfillment of a dream begun almost a decade ago. Then, after a visit to the first home restored by Frank Fetch, her imagination had been captured, she had become a charter member of the now famous German Village Society and vowed to someday call German Village "home."

The Siebert Street Elementary teacher is attempting to keep the rehabilitation of her "dream house" on a more or less pay-as-you-go basis. Thus when she moved in, her "idea book" and her huge white tom "Spooky," underarm, little had been accomplished except steaming away layer after layer of postbellum wallpaper and paint.

BUT GRADUALLY working hand in hand with village craftsmen who soon assumed the status of friends, she saw the house reveal the charm and personality she had felt in her heart was there.

Following rather loosely a Williamsburg theme, Mrs. Hart wants to spice Early American design with the atmosphere of an old English pub.

Although the living room with its ceiling candelabra and shuttered windows has assumed a bit more "elegant" air than she had intended, she is determined that the kitchen which she is planning with Phil Klentz will be "strictly pub." She visualizes it dominated by a portrait of "The Highway Man" which she wants Ivan Pusecker, German Village artist, to undertake.

THIS SUMMER when Mrs. Hart is finally able to steer away her paint brushes (interior painting is the one phase of the restoration toward which she maintains a "I can do it myself-attitude") she will cross her fingers and order the incongruous stucco veneer stripped from her street-side wall.

If her hopes that the exterior brick can withstand sand blasting prove false she realizes a new wall is the only solution.

Another challenge coming up is that of the garden where she plans a grape arbor patio patterned after one behind a historical tavern in Williamsburg, guarded by a gazebo-like shelter house.

IGNORING THE FACT that restoration in German Village with an army of workmen and a hand that never flinches from writing checks can result in a 90-day wonder, Mrs. Hart is taking it easy.

Sometimes impatient without a magic wand to make her dreams come true overnight (a key to Fort Knox would do as well) she comforts herself with the thought that five years from now (her tentative target date) she will be happy to live with the ideas she has adopted so slowly.

And besides, what true restoration devotee wants to get done in a hurry?

It's been proved time and time again in German Village that paint and sawdust get not only into one's hair, but into one's blood.

WHEN A HOME is done there's nothing left to do but find another relic and start all over again.



THE LONG LIVING ROOM with its lateral walls of mellow brick and the oval walls formed of open shelves and shattered cupboards, broken only by a window seat is a far cry from the two cramped rooms in existence before Mrs. Hart made a decision to tear out the dividing wall. A previous owner had converted the former double to a single-family dwelling, but allowed the wall to stand.



ONE OF THE focal points of interest in Mrs. Hart's home is the stairway which she believes unique in German Village. Doing away completely with the dangerously steep enclosed stair well (even a generally sure-footed dog learned its hazards the hard way) Mrs. Hart designed it with the landing serving as a walk through between the dining and kitchen areas.



THE FRANKLIN STOVE, ordered from New England, is accented by a brass lion, imported from England. Set at the base of an artificial-brick chimney which blends with the bricks of the original walls, its flue is accessible through the small doorway to the right which also provides storage area.



ONE CORNER of the kitchen, yet untouched, with its peeling paper and exposed heat vent offers testimony to the condition of the entire house before Mrs. Hart took over. The cupboards to the right are slated to go and the windows behind them bricked in.



ORIGINALLY A BEDROOM, Mrs. Hart's bathroom is commodious, even featuring a walk-through closet extended the complete length of the room. Striving for an old world atmosphere she rescued the pedestal basin from an old home razed to make way for urban renewal. The footed-tub opposite the wall shown was saved from the junk heap when hearing of it crowning a rubble pile, she dispatched a truck to pick it up immediately, fearing it would not survive even a single night of exposure to vandals.

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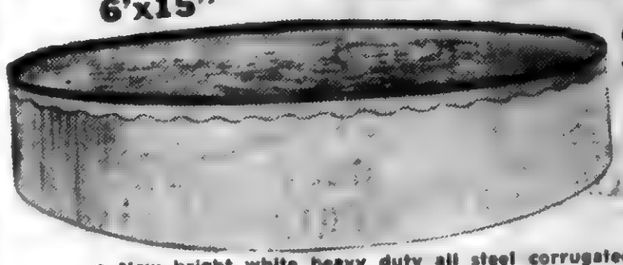
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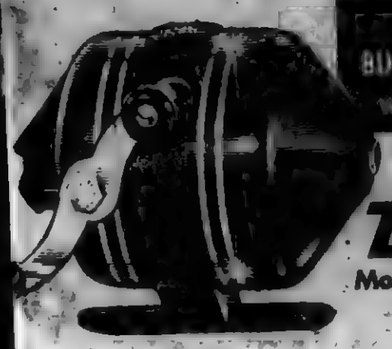
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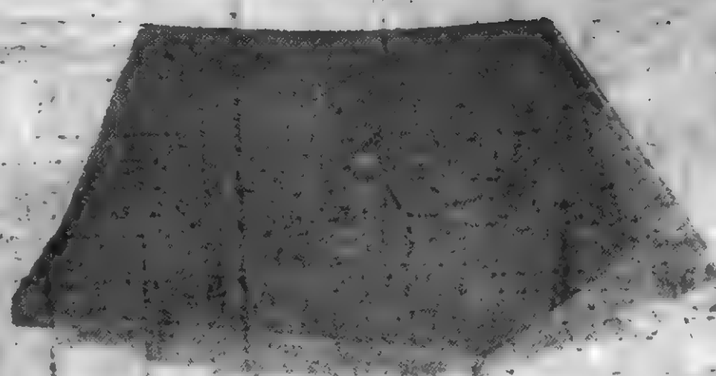


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INTERCOM SYSTEMS can be added to many existing homes, and in most cases, the bulk of the installation can be handled by an experienced do-it-yourselfer. Some systems have been specially designed for ease of installation and come with complete installation instructions.

Among these are electronic sound systems with a new dimension — built - in music. Starting with the FM/AM radio, an integral part of most modern built-in sound systems, the music potential now goes on to include hi-fi, stereo or tape recorder jacks in the more deluxe systems.

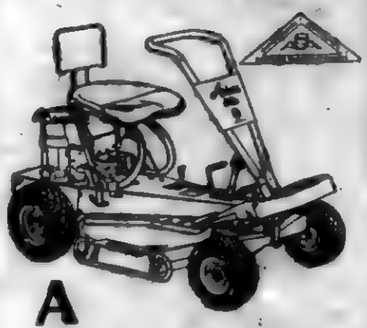
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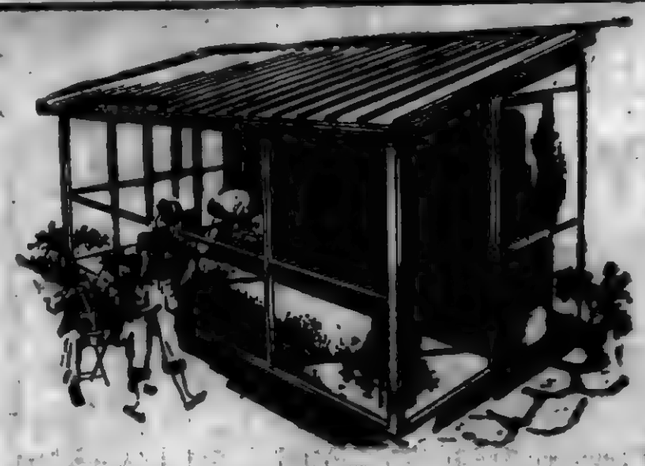
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A wide, ceiling-high cove presented a remodeler with a stiff challenge in a kitchen-family room area. Distant from the kitchen work center and visible from the well-decorated family-leisure room, the niche had been an unused, barren wall area.

With a minimum of basic construction, a dry-wall soffit was lowered from the ceiling and the built-in unit installed, creating a desk-storage-communications center, featuring a handy extension telephone and house-wide AM-FM radio intercom system.

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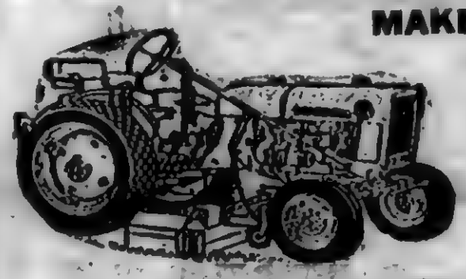
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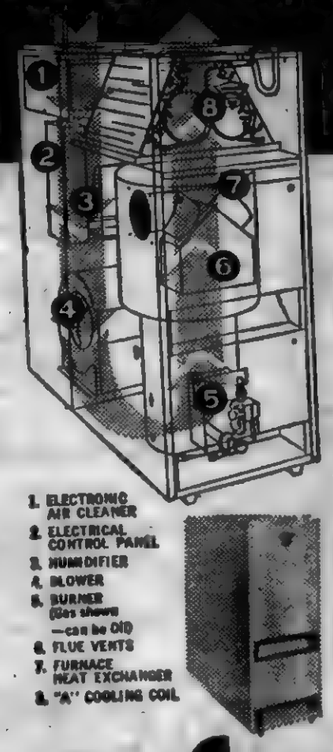
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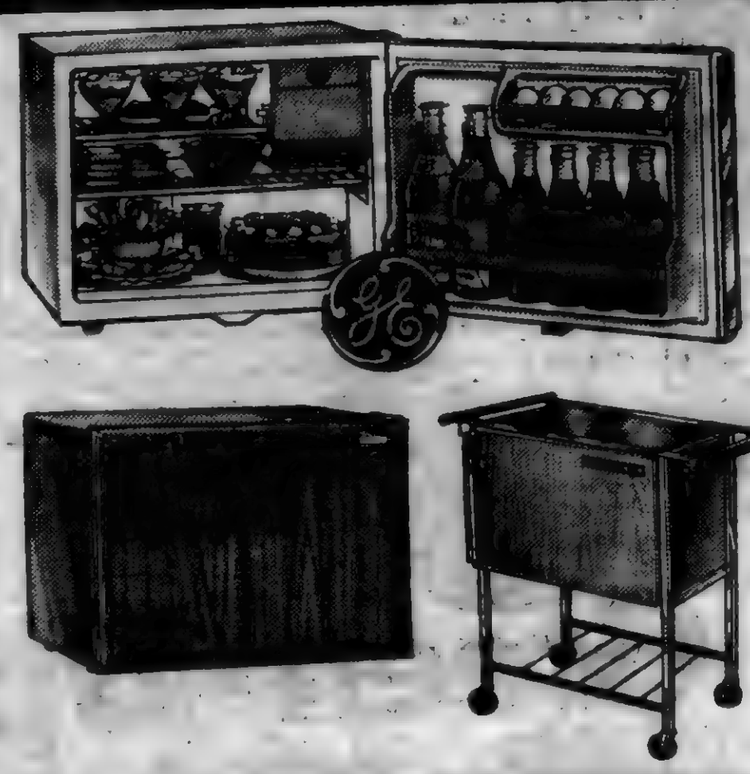
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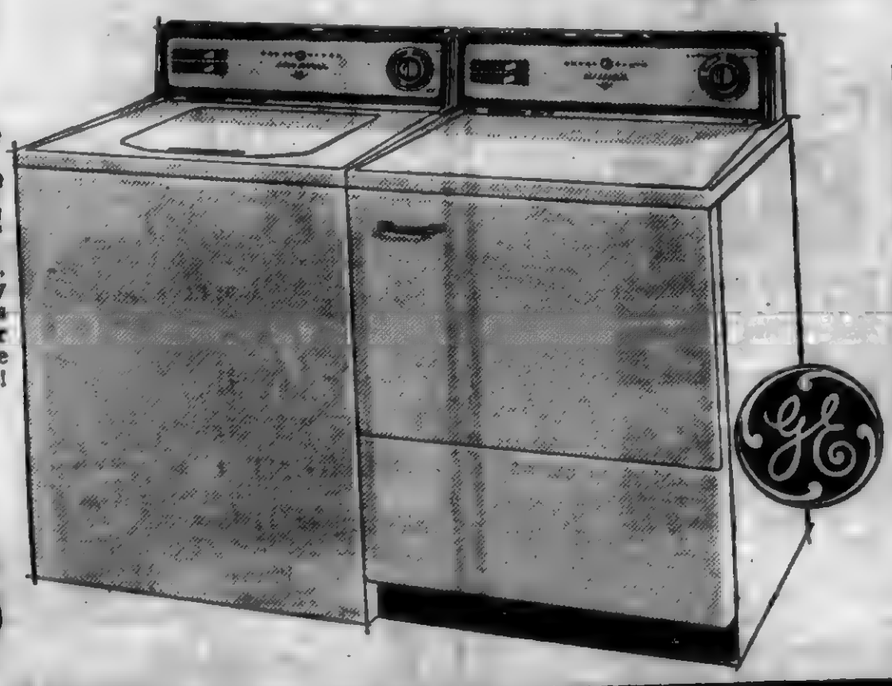
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Improvements Are 'Many-Sided'

When it comes to exterior remodeling, home improvement is a many-sided story — thanks to the many sidings now available for home renovation.

For just some of the many sides to the siding story, consider wood, asbestos cement, steel, mineral fiber, aluminum and vinyl. Add to these the masonry veneers; then, add the range of textures, finishes, colors to be found in every kind and category of siding. Many sided, indeed!

For the homeowner, the important sides to the story are these: improved home appearance, better protection, increased home value, reasonable cost, convenient maintenance.

How to choose the "best" siding? It isn't an easy question, since many modern sidings seem to offer the same basic advantages of attractive appearance, minimum maintenance and resistance to weather, fire, or other damage.

A homeowner may choose a certain kind of siding because it offers a special feature he particularly wants, or because he knows it has been widely used in his community, with successful results.

His building materials dealer can supply information about the advantages of specific sidings, and he is also in a position to know how various sidings perform in local use.

Some of the many sides of siding are:

WOOD

A practical and economical choice, wood siding is available in several types to create a variety of architectural effects, or carry out a special color scheme. Although wood usually requires painting or other refinishing, new prefinished plywood panels make maintenance easy, and are guaranteed never to crack, blister, fade or peel.

MASONRY VENEERS

Distinctive texture is often the reason for choosing a masonry veneer — brick, stone, simulated stone — as a home siding. The veneers offer a wide range of permanent colors, require no painting and have insulating properties.

ALUMINUM

A modern low-maintenance material, aluminum siding offers such advantages as: no warping, rotting, rusting or cracking and no danger from termites. In addition to qualities of strength and durability, it presents an attractive variety of colors and finishes.

ASBESTOS CEMENT

Long-wearing and easy to maintain, asbestos cement siding is a fireproof, weatherproof mixture of asbestos fibers and portland cement. It resists rot, rust, decay, chemical fumes or corrosive salt air, and comes in a variety of shapes, textures, colors.

STEEL

Fire-resistant and vermin-proof, galvanized steel siding is available in a variety of colors. It is strong, dent resistant and does not need back boards because steel bridges the bulges of any old siding it covers, to create an attractive straight line appearance.

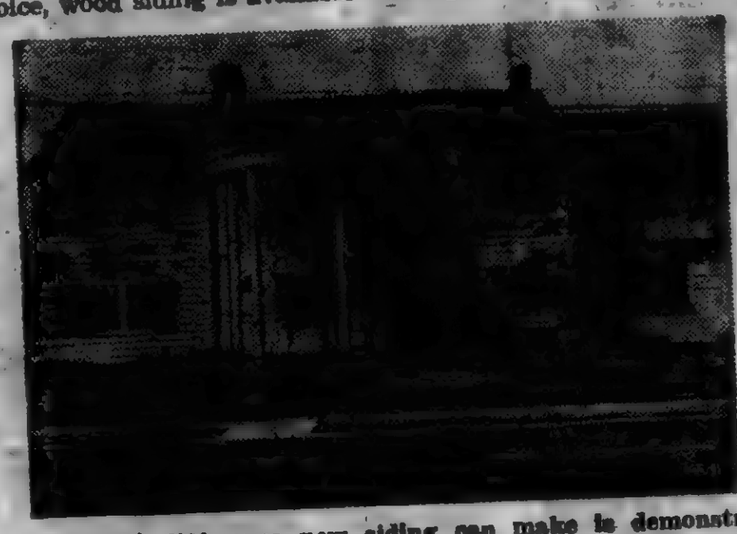
VINYL

In the modern, minimum maintenance category is vinyl siding. It will not chip, wear away, blister or peel; it is vermin-proof, resistant to fungus and mildew; will not support fire or electricity; stands up under unusual atmospheric conditions, say its protagonists.

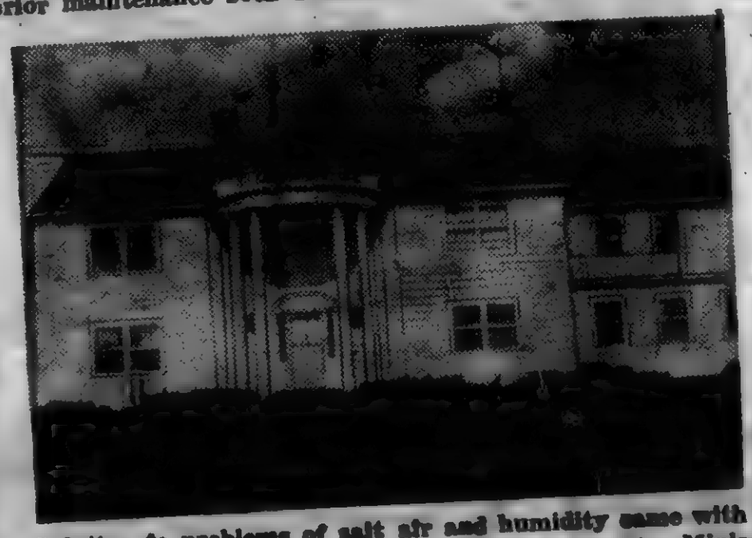
Durable and easy to install, vinyl siding offers an attractive appearance, with no exposed joists or nailing.

MINERAL FIBER

Factory - finished mineral siding is color-coated with a durable finish of acrylic plastic. The siding, to which the plastic coating is bonded, is fireproof, warp-and-rot-proof. It installs directly over old walls, with no-staining nails in colors to match the siding.



Dramatic difference new siding can make is demonstrated in the "before" and "after" pictures here. Although Dr. Francis A. Hauck's home in Sea Isle City, N. J., was new in 1956, atmospheric conditions, attributed to the nearness of the ocean, made exterior maintenance both difficult and expensive.



Solution to problems of salt air and humidity same with the installation of solid vinyl siding, Dr. Hauck reports. Minimum maintenance, better protection from the elements and improved home appearance resulted. Exposed joists and nailing were eliminated.

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Is Your Home Improvement Just An Attractive Nuisance?

Is what you're building an "attractive nuisance"?

Before a homeowner proceeds with an improvement project, he will be well advised to ask — and answer — this question, says an insurance authority.

"Attractive nuisance" is what a court in some states might call a certain aspect of property if it attracts a child or other passerby and the individual is injured by it.

A SWIMMING POOL, a driveway thata's ideal for skateboarding, a barbecue pit a doghouse that could collapse if a child climbed on it—these are all potential attractive nuisances.

Even a pile of lumber and bricks stacked ready for use could lure a youngster and hurt him. It too would be considered an attractive nuisance, states F. Harvey Cameron, vice president of the Travelers Insurance Company.

In fact, anything on the property that presents potential danger for a passerby, unless steps are taken to protect him, could cause a homeowner to be sued. Though the homeowner is not ordinarily responsible for what happens to trespassers, he is if he doesn't try to protect them from attractive nuisances.

THE HOMEOWNER is obligated to build a fence around his swimming pool, for instance. He should exercise reasonable care to keep youngsters from skateboarding down the driveway or playing near the barbecue pit.

Failure to take precautions can, in case of accident, cause the homeowner to be found guilty of negligence.

Negligence in such cases can be defined as the failure to do something which a reasonable and prudent person would do in similar circumstances. There is also negligence that arises from doing something a reasonable and prudent person would not do: jerry-bulding a structure that collapses and hurts someone, for example.

HOW CAN the homeowner protect himself against legal problems that can crop up if he's guilty of negligence?

He may already be protected, Mr. Cameron points out.

If he has a homeowner's insurance policy that includes personal liability protection, or a comprehensive personal liability policy, his insurance company will pay all sums for which he is legally obligated to pay as damages because of bodily injury or property damage, up to the limit of the policy.

It is advisable to examine the policy to see if the liability limit is a realistic one, Mr. Cameron states. Present coverage may be doubled or tripled, at nominal cost, to give needed increased protection.









Exterior Panels Useful To Brighten Up Home Fixtures

Plywood panels on the exterior of modern homes are gradually moving inside.

This comes as something of a surprise to the plywood manufacturers because they didn't plan it that way. Exterior panels such as Texture One-Eleven, reverse board and batten, rough or brushed cedar and striated panels were meant to be just that — attractive, durable exterior siding.

But builders and architects — even homeowners themselves — decided these attractive sidings were just as attractive inside today's homes.

Exterior plywood panels have been showing up indoors particularly in children's bedrooms, recreation rooms and dining areas near the kitchen.

Even in the living room, the panels can present an attractive, graceful appearance.

The reasoning behind this is sound, in view of today's trend toward casual, carefree living. In addition, these panels are easy to install, inexpensive to buy, and their rugged surfaces stand up well in home areas where children live and play.

Staining the panels is simple, and the finished product can look like a professional job, even done by the weekend handyman.

Many types of panels have lapped edges, making it simple for the amateur carpenter to install a complete wall with tight, inconspicuous joints.

Even more important to the do-it-yourselfer, plywood panels need not be joined at the seams with plaster and tape.

When panels do not have lapped edges, they are merely butted together to form an attractive wall surface. Installation on studs or over existing walls is speedy and easy.

Complete Line Garden Items At Big City

Big City Garden Center, 5075 S. Hamilton-rd in Groveport, is offering one of the largest selections of garden items in Central Ohio.

Big City is offering a complete line of ornamental and shade trees, flowering shrubs, perennial plants, evergreens, rose bushes, fertilizer, privet hedge, peat moss, weed killers and insecticides.

All nursery stock purchased at Big City is guaranteed fresh. Big City salesmen will demonstrate proper care and planting of your plants.

The store is open seven days a week for your convenience. Big City's telephone number is 836-5615.

Vinyl Wallpaper Takes Hard Wear

For heavy duty areas such as baths or kitchens where heat and steam may be big factors, vinyl wallpapers are a wise choice.

These papers are especially designed to look better for longer under adverse conditions. Because of their rugged qualities, they can be scrubbed for spot cleaning without going over the entire wall or ceiling areas.

Local wallpaper stores and departments carry selections of vinyl papers in handsome color and pattern combinations.

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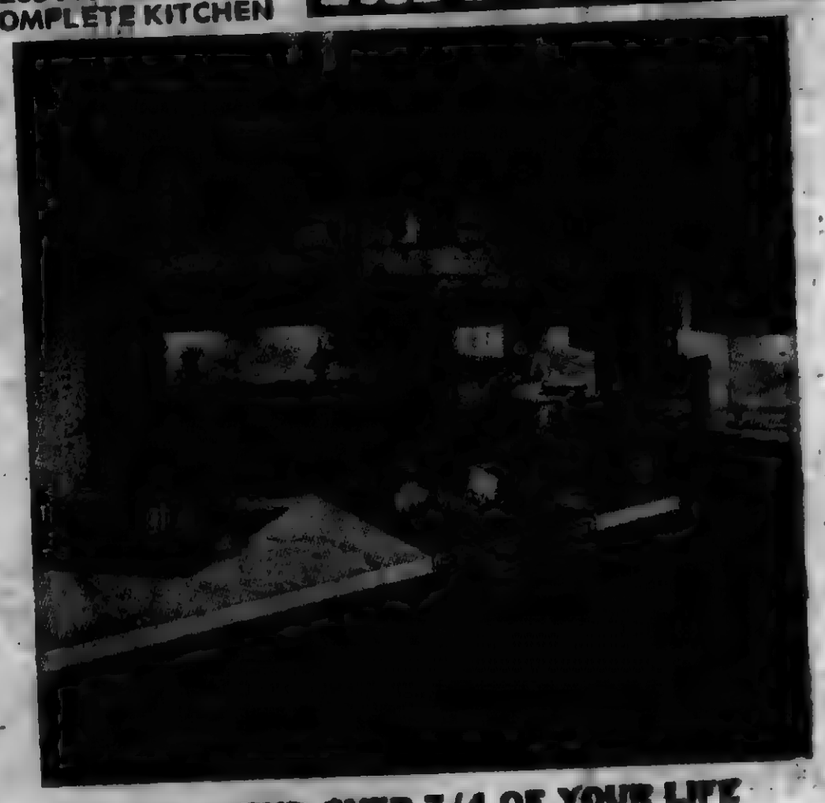
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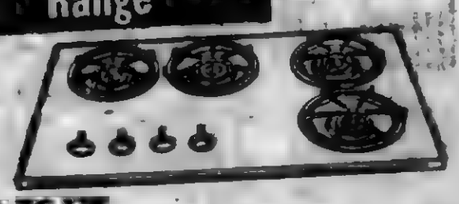
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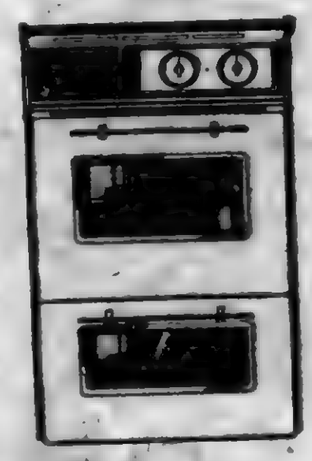




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COMFORT BEGINS WITH GOOD HEATING SYSTEM

What keeps a house comfortable in winter? It isn't the fuel — it's the system!

Indoor comfort depends first of all upon the system used to heat a house and how that system is installed. The fuel — be it gas, oil, electricity or coal —merely powers the system.

So says the National Better Heating-Cooling Council, which points out that home comfort begins not with the choice of fuel, but with selection and installation of a heating system.

THERE ARE THREE major central heating systems on the market today: hydronic (hot water), warm-air and electric resistance.

A hydronic system, which showed the fastest growth of all systems in a recent market study centers around a small, compact boiler that heats water. The heated water, carried throughout the house by finger-sized tubing, instantly transfers heat into each room from floor-level baseboard heating units.

THE HEART OF a warm-air heating system is the furnace. The furnace heats air, which is circulated by a fan through a network of ducts. The ducts then deliver the air to registers located in each room.

In both hydronic and warm-air systems, the fuel may be oil, gas, electricity or coal.

Electric resistance is the third major heating system — and here the fuel must of course be electricity.

An electric resistance system operates essentially like an electric toaster. Individual baseboard heating panels are "plugged" into electric outlets, and they, in turn, produce heat.

A WISE SELECTION of a heating system is one that allows for future expansion and the later addition of air conditioning, automatic snow melting and/or zoning. The homeowner should also have a reliable contractor check the quality of the heating equipment and the installation, the Council advises.

The contractor will know if the thermostats are located in the best position, if the system is correctly balanced and controls properly installed.

He will also check to see if the system meets certain standards: for instance, has the boiler been approved by the Institute of Boiler and Radiator Manufacturers? Or, does the boiler or furnace have the approval of the American Gas Association?

These organizations maintain standards and criteria of performance for the entire industry, to assure the consumer that the furnace or boiler will produce the rated output.

Here's Way To Varnish

Is there a varnishing project on the agenda? For the smooth, bubble-free finish that sometimes seems so difficult to achieve, try this simple procedure:

Use a soft bristle brush of good quality.

Grip the brush by the ferrule, allowing the handle to rest between thumb and forefinger.

Dip the brush in the varnish, to no more than one-third of the length of the bristles.

Don't wipe off excess varnish on the rim of the can. Do tap the brush gently against inside of can. This removes excess, prevents dripping, yet leaves brush "loaded" with enough varnish for smooth application.



PROMOTED

Robert L. Martin has been appointed sales manager and assistant general manager of Summers and Son Music Stores, it was announced by William H. Maull, newly appointed general manager. Martin, who has been with the company for 25 years, most recently served as manager of the Summers and Son store in Jackson. He and his wife Barbara have three children.

The Greenest Show On Earth at . . . FOZZY'S

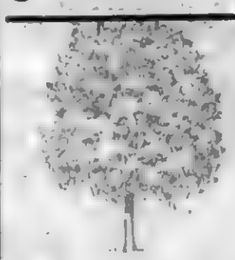


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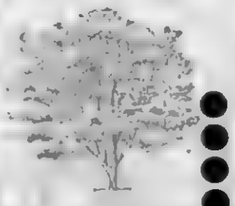
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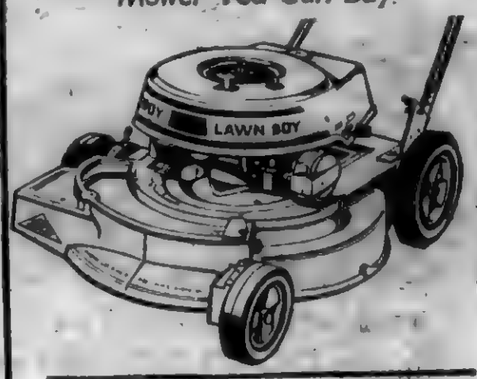
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Centralized Air Conditioning No Longer Just A Luxury

No longer a rich man's plaything, central air conditioning is becoming a necessity in the life of the middle income homeowner. Today more than three million American homes are centrally air conditioned, and their number is mushrooming at a rate of 500,000 annually.

One reason for this rapid growth is that whole house air conditioning is not nearly as expensive as many people think. It can be installed in many moderately-sized homes for substantially less than $1,000.

Even larger homes — such as an existing eight-room house with a hot-air furnace and adequate ductwork — sometimes can be completely air conditioned for as little as $1,000.

This estimate is provided by the General Electric Company, one of the largest manufacturers of residential air conditioning systems.

If $1,000 is hard to come by —as it sometimes is— then it may help to know that central air conditioning can be readily financed.

In a new home, the bank, savings and loan association or other lending institution generally is willing to add the entire cost of central air conditioning to the original mortgage.

In existing homes, other financing plans are available.

In states where "open end" mortgages are permitted, the owner may add the cost of the air conditioning to the original mortgage and pay off the loan by extending his mortgage.

In some cases, air conditioning dealers can arrange financing for the homeowner through facilities of company credit corporations. Usually a small down payment is asked and the installments are spread over 12, 24, or 36 months at a fixed interest rate.

Banks and savings and loan associations usually are receptive to loans under Title I of the Federal Housing Administration law. These loans which may be paid off in as much as five years, are attractive because they are insured by the FHA.

A secured bank loan may be used if you own property, insurance, stocks, bonds, or other collateral and offer any of them as security.

The Federal Housing Administration has stated to its field appraisers that "within a few years, any home without air conditioning will probably be obsolescent." So, no matter how it's financed, central air conditioning is a worthwhile investment. Aside from the comfort and cleanliness it provides, it may help safeguard the home resale value.

To Hit The Roof! Tons Of Moisture

About 50 tons of moisture in the form of rain, snow or sleet hit the roof of the average home every year, according to the weather bureau.

This moisture can enter a home through vulnerable points on the roof or, as it sweeps off the roof, leak into the basement. It can carry away fertilizer and topsoil from the lawn, as well as damaging plants and shrubs.

A sound roof drainage system — guttering and downspouts, plus flashing at vulnerable points — can help to combat moisture damage problems. The cost of repairs to such a system, or installation of a new one where conditions require it, may well be less than the cost of pumping out a flooded basement.

Gutters and downspouts carry away water as it runs off the roof. Strips of sheeting, called flashing, seal out moisture at such points as roof ridges, valleys, corners, vents and around chimneys.

Components of a roof drainage system are available in several types of materials — among them, metals such as copper and galvanized steel or materials such as rigid vinyl.

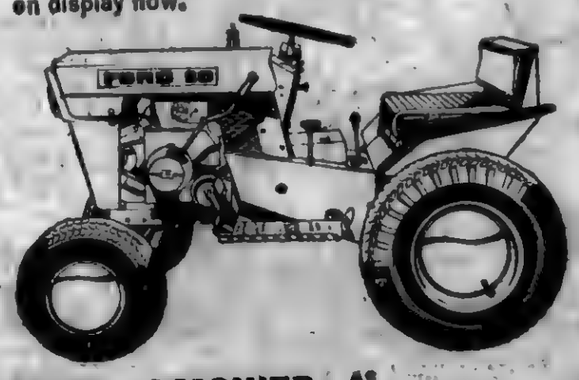
Galvanized steel guttering and downspouts now offer do-it-yourself convenience. They are available pre-painted, with a special acrylic enamel protective coating baked on at the factory, and they can be installed with a new type of fascia bracket hanger and mastic sealant.

Used for roof drainage systems, rigid vinyl ranks high on the list of minimum maintenance materials. It requires no painting, will not interfere with TV reception, and withstands the impact of the elements—rain, hail, ice, snow.

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Protest time-consuming, muscle-aching yard work. Praise new FORD Four Season lawn and garden tractors

"Weekends are for family fun, not back-aching drudgery," yardbirds claim. "Let Ford do the yard work." New Ford eight and ten hp lawn and garden tractors let you relax and ride. Yard chores vanish in a hurry. See Ford lawn and garden tractors on display now.



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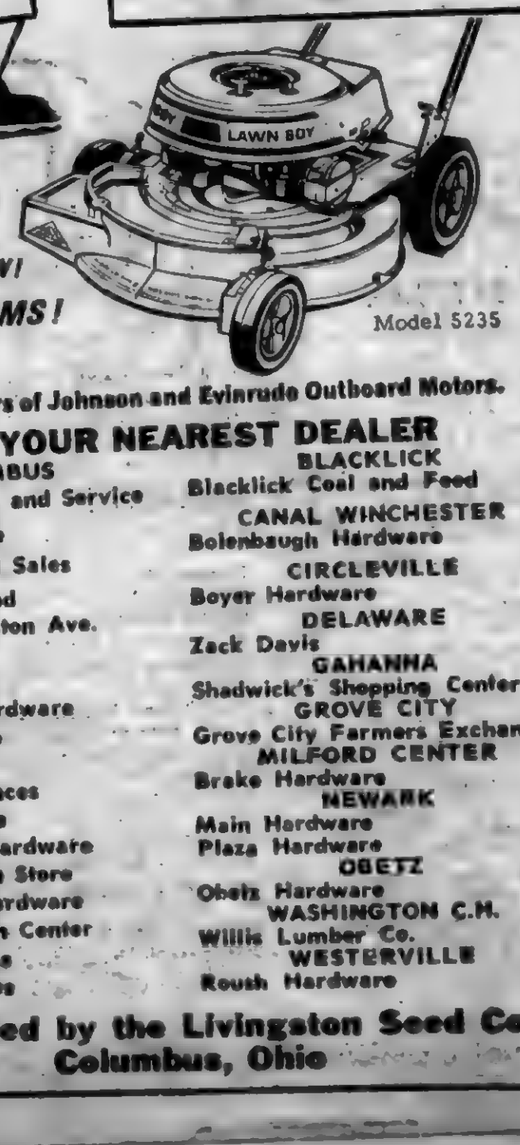
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WIND TUNNEL HOUSING Creates a powerful suction under the housing that *pulls* the grass up for a more even cut. Disperses clippings evenly, ends clumping.

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Spring Turns Fancy To Clean-Up

Spring may turn a young man's fancy in certain directions, but the advent of the vernal season just naturally turns the homeowner's thoughts in the direction of "Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Light-Up and Fix-Up" needs. This is the time to check the home, repair the damage inflicted by time and Old Man Winter, and plan "Fix-Up" projects to improve home beauty and comfort.

In the "Clean-Up" sector, Mom traditionally takes charge of the room-to-room cleaning job. Dad and the kids can assist in special projects such as cellar, attic and garage clean-up campaigns. Now is a good time, too, to call in specialized help for big projects from rug cleaning to furnace cleaning. Check draperies and slipcovers for "spring cleaning" or replacement.

Outdoors, Dad can supervise the "Clean-Up" of lawns and garden, including removal and/or replacement of plants and trees. Here, again, the youngsters can help. Dad will probably want to assign some outdoor chores on a permanent basis.

PAINT-UP

The "Paint-Up" phase demands a thorough check-up both indoors and out. Perhaps paint touchups will do in some areas, but others will require a complete repainting, perhaps on a do-it-yourself basis. For the bigger jobs, it's wise to call in a professional.

"Paint-Up" really means "brighten-up and protect" — so it involves more than paint. Indoors, wallpaper and paneling, flooring and floor coverings are part of the picture.

Outdoors, the home exterior may need refurbishing, and if so, the possibilities are many, from a new paint job to residing with one of the wealth of new sidings available.

LIGHT-UP

The "Light-Up" side of the spring home overhaul demands both family effort and, probably, professional help. Increasing use of appliances and entertainment equipment means that an electric wiring check-up is in order, in most homes. Be sure to let a professional do this job.

In some cases, new lighting fixtures can be installed on a do-it-yourself basis. Such projects can be planned now, along with the addition of new lamps for good lighting and decoration.

FIX-UP

Both repairs and remodeling come under the heading of "Fix-Up" jobs.

First, check home exterior for needed repairs in potential trouble areas. Examine foundations for cracked masonry and ground holes; inspect roof for warped, loose or missing shingles; check gutters and downspouts for clogged passages, weather-worn parts; and check chimney area for loose bricks and stones, missing mortar.

Indoors, heating and plumbing systems may need professional check-ups. Check walls and ceilings for cracks and bulges, floors for needed repairs or refinishing. Inspect doors and windows for air leakage, and make them weather-tight.

Repair needs may suggest a "Fix-Up" remodeling project. For instance, if a furnace check-up reveals that a replacement will be necessary in the near future, now may be the time to consider installing a central heating-air conditioning system.

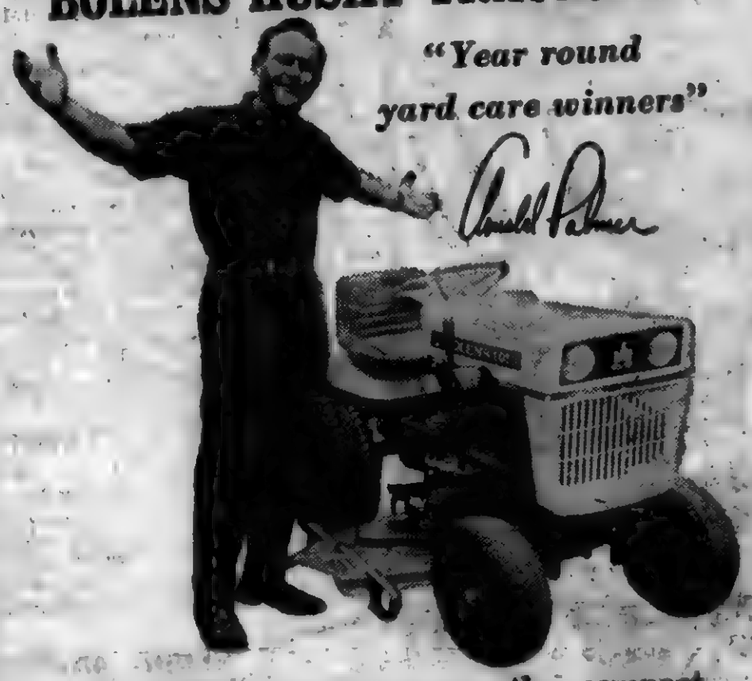
LIGHT AGE

In her book, "Color and Personality," Audrey Kargere says: "In the new age of lights, tones and colors, public buildings such as churches and concert halls will epitomize the better principles of living . . . Thus we will see a greater use of pale green, which stands for sympathy, a greater application of yellow, since it lifts one into inspiration, and more blue, which brings peace and rest to the soul."

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Arnold Palmer



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Beulah Brings Big Time To G-C

Over a period of more than 40 years, Beulah Park Race Track has become more and more an integral part of Grove City, not only furnishing 50 days of entertainment with its racing, but aiding and abeting the community's economics.

Before each season begins at Beulah Park, many residents of Grove City prosper from the rental of rooms and apartments for invading horsemen and jockeys. Merchants find business on the increase and restaurants thrive during the period of the meetings.

Back in 1923, when Beulah Park first opened, it was a half mile track and there was very little to indicate that it would one day be one of the state's sporting showplaces.

First real sign of progress came in 1933 when the track was enlarged to three-quarters of a mile and the final step toward "major league" recognition came in 1937 when the circumference of the oval was extended to a mile.

The year 1937 also was important in another respect for Beulah Park. Robert J. Dienst took over as president after four years as treasurer. Heading the track meant a challenge to Dienst and he met it directly.

Since the time he took over and since 1959 when his son Robert Y. Dienst took command upon his father's death, Beulah has been on the move. The many changes have found favor with public, horsemen and officials.

The elder Dienst created a new barn area, enlarged the grandstand, built a patio, installed all the latest equipment used by the most modern race tracks and added to the track's parking facilities. He also constructed a new administration building which includes jockeys' quarters regarded as among the finest in the country.

The younger Dienst has continued in the progressive footsteps of his father, enclosing and heating both stand and clubhouse, building new barns, further extending parking facilities, resurfacing of the race track, improvement in back stretch kitchen facilities and improved quality of racing.

Beulah's feature program for the coming meeting is the finest in the history of the track. Topping the list is the R. J. Dienst Memorial Handicap worth $7,000. Other important events on the schedule include the Chateaugay and Grove City Handicaps at $7,500, the Decathlon and Primary at $5,000 each, the Beulah Park Special at $4,000 and the Inaugural Handicap at $3,000.

Beulah officials make every effort to corral the best quality of horses. Stables from Florida, Arkansas, New England and as far west as Arizona are on hand to clash with the so-called "regulars." These stables often bring new jockeys to add lustre to the list of riders on hand.

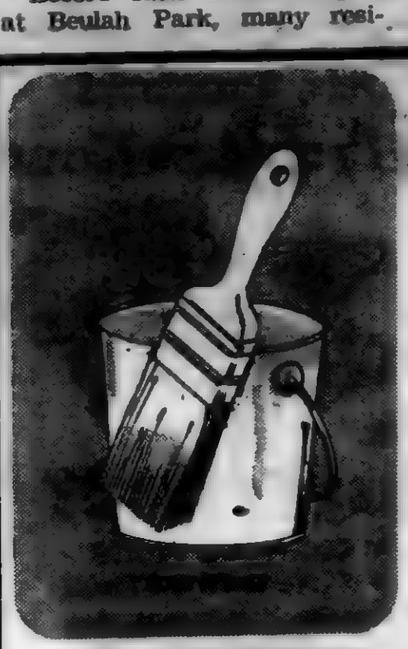
Over the years Jim Bronnenberg of Indiana has been established as the winningest trainer in Beulah's history and Paul Ward, another Hoosier, holds that distinction among the jockeys. Ward, last fall, passed the 500 mark in victories at the Grove City track, and this feat brought him a special award from the track management.

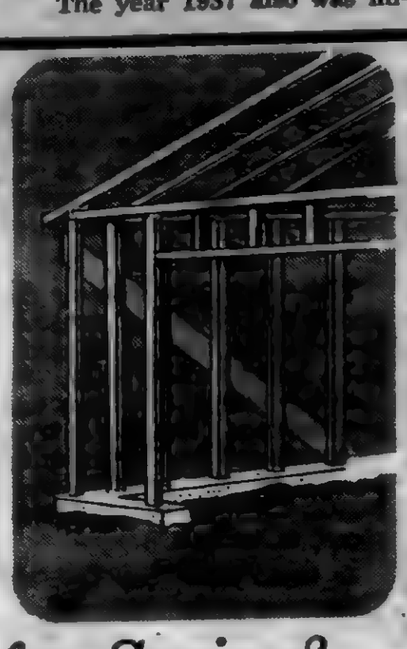
Many of the top names in racing have been registered in Beulah's racing history. Ben Jones, Bennett Creech, J. B. Partridge, C. H. Trotter, J. D. Mikel and Rollie Shepp are among the noted trainers who campaigned while the list of jockeys who rode at Beulah includes five national champions, Lee Hardy, Harry Roble, Earl Dew, Ted Atkinson and Charley Burr.

Lending added significance to the "Beulah Story" has been the operation of River Divide Farm stable by the Dienst family. Many fine horses have carried the River Divide colors and each victory brought mention of the Beulah connection. Best of them all was Decathlon, the champion sprinter of 1956 and 1957.

MAKE HANGING GARDEN

An unusual fencing idea is offered by perforated hardboard, which provides hanging storage facilities outdoors, as well as a decorative look. It could be used, for instance, to create a hanging garden of potted plants.




Fixing up for Spring?

WELCOME TO THE BANK THAT HELPS THINGS HAPPEN

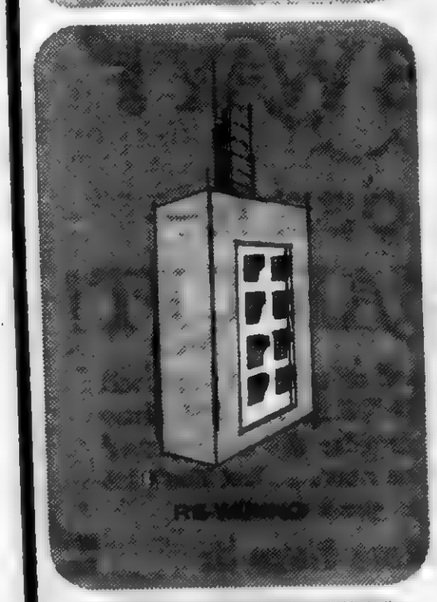
Any home owner who wants to improve his home, to make it more livable and more valuable, will find a warm welcome at any Ohio National office.

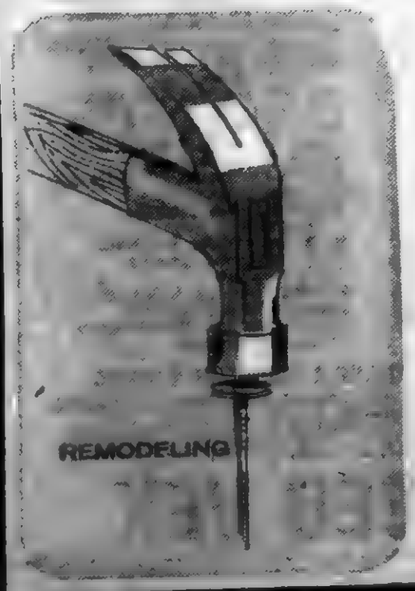
Bring in your estimate of the cost of improvements you want, or a contractor's estimate. Your loan can be arranged quickly at any of 26 Ohio National offices.

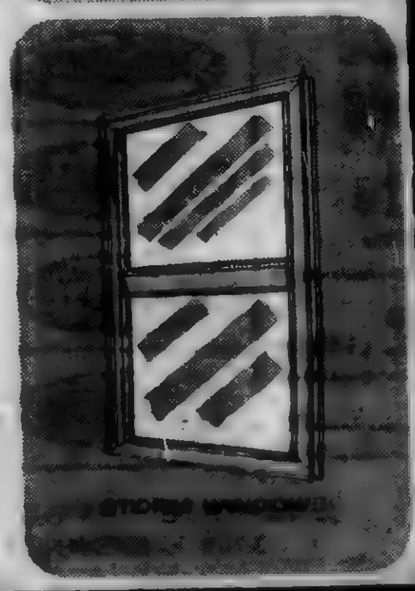
You can spread payments over five years, if you wish, at low FHA, Title 1 rates. Air conditioning, a new bathroom — whatever you need to make your home more livable and more valuable—can be financed at low cost.

We welcome the opportunity to be helpful at any office of Ohio National, "the bank that helps things happen."





HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN REPAYMENT CHART

Amount	60 Months	48 Months	36 Months	24 Months	12 Months
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800	10.39	12.48	15.96	22.94	43.86
1,000	16.62	19.97	25.55	36.70	70.17
1,500	20.76	24.96	31.93	45.88	87.71
2,000	41.56	49.93	63.87	91.76	175.43
2,500	51.95	62.41	79.84	114.71	219.29
3,500	71.68	86.52	110.91	159.71	306.10

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Fence Will Protect Playing Children

At the outdoor living season, homeowners' thoughts turn to "exterior decorating" —landscaping, garden, building and furnishing a patio or terrace, developing games areas.

While such activities are under way, it's a good time to consider a fence, to set off the home and its surroundings, like a frame around a picture, to provide privacy and security, to define boundaries and to protect against wind.

Among the many types of fencing some choices are:

STEEL FENCING

Functional steel fencing comes in a variety of colorful and artistic forms, and gives the advantage of durability, easy installation, little maintenance and low cost.

One of the most versatile steel fences is the chain-link type, a "garden trellis" design made of steel chain-link mesh with a vinyl coating. The coating gives extra protection.

Chain link fences do double duty in performing the functions of a fence and allowing a high degree of visibility. If more privacy is desired, the link fence can serve as a trellis for vines, roses and other climbing plants.

Stock steel parts are available for do-it-yourself fence design and construction. Consult a buildings materials dealer or steel service center.

SOLID FENCING

Solid fences that insure privacy but do not cut off light can be created with translucent fiberglass-plastic panels, used in combination with wood or even cement blocks.

Such a fence may take many shapes and designs, bringing a "decorator touch" to the home setting or outdoor living area. Colors include a range of soft pastels and deeper hues.

Oriental "shoji" effects may be created with flat, white fiberglass plastic panels and black wood rails. Or, flat and corrugated panels may be combined, again using wool rail framing. Basketweave effects can also be achieved.

The panels have a smooth finish that makes them dirt resistant, and they sturdily withstand pitting or scarring.

LUMBER FENCING

In natural lumber fencing, versatility is a key factor.

Depending on purpose, the natural lumber fence can be solid and tall to achieve privacy or open and short to give airiness and visibility. It may be rough sawn or smooth, painted or stained, rustic or refined, according to preference.

Design possibilities range even more widely — among them, panels, louvers, wood "bricks," parquets, herringbone, latticework and basketweave effects.

For longer fence life, all parts which come in contact with the ground should be treated with a preservative.

HARDBOARD FENCING

Tempered hardboard, as a fencing material, shares many of the features and advantages of natural lumber — including versatility. In addition, it has been especially treated at the factory to give it extra endurance and weather resistance.

Both solid and open designs are possible with tempered hardboard since it will flex without cracking or splintering.

To assure better appearance and a longer-lasting fence, painting is recommended for tempered hardboard.



Children's Play Area is protected and opportunity for attractive garden setting provided by vinyl-coated steel chain link fencing. The fencing, available in a variety of colors, is ideal as a trellis for vines and offers the added advantage of durability, freedom from maintenance and low cost.

FOCAL POINT

Does your room have a focal point? Maybe it is a particular chair design, an attractively upholstered sofa, a dramatic fireplace or a group of pictures. Every room should have a particular point of interest and it's up to you to dramatize it. The main requisite for a focal point is that it be dominant, large or interesting enough to make an immediate and lasting impression on whoever enters or sits in the room.

USE SANDPAPER

To soften plastic-coated wallpaper for easy removal rub with a coarse sandpaper.

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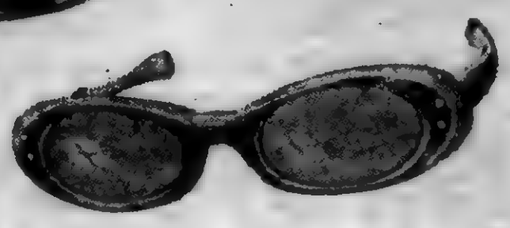
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Smart Setup Saves Steps

Grandma really got around. Upstairs, downstairs, out in the yard, down in the basement and back to the kitchen was her usual Monday routine. Even though Monday was somewhat synonymous with laundry — a job that usually kept her hopping from basement to backyard—other daily chores continually demanded that she be elsewhere.

There's no need to be a marathon hiker today. With a truly efficient kitchen, including a complete but separate home laundry center, a homemaker's two biggest jobs — cooking and laundry — can be done at the same time and place. And laundry can be done the modern way — when it's needed, perhaps daily, without letting it accumulate into a major chore.

Cooking and laundry facilities can be separated, within a single room, according to a plan suggested by the Maytag Home Laundry Center.

The plan uses a counter eating area as a room divider. If the counter has an L shape, one arm can extend into the room for the eating area, and the other can go along a wall and contain cooking facilities, complete with appliances and plenty of counter space.

The sink may be located in the corner of the L, where it can be used for occasional laundry needs as well as for kitchen purposes.

The other side of the counter room divider provides the separate area for the laundry. In addition to a fully automatic washer and dryer, the plan calls for plenty of storage room in built-in cabinets.

To provide space where durable press articles may be hung immediately as they are taken from the dryer, a full-length closet may be located next to the dryer. Such a closet also will provide room for the ironing board.

Cupboard space for detergent, bleach, fabric softener and any other laundry supplies can be located next to the washer.

Further storage space is provided by other counter-level cabinets fitted with shelves that hold sorting bins for soiled laundry. Counter space on top of the cabinet may be used for sorting and folding the clean clothing.

The wall space over the washer and dryer offers decorative possibilities — perhaps for display of a mural.



RIGHT IN THE KITCHEN is location for complete laundry center, a design that lets the homemaker do most of her chores at the same time and place. Plan calls for L-shaped counter eating area, redwood plywood cabinets, automatic washer and narrower-width dryer, plus a colorful mural. Suggested by Maytag.

Built-Ins Great For Bedroom For Children

To make a bedroom for children attractive and practical on a budget, try built-in furniture, advises Interior Designer Bill Baker, of Westport, Conn.

Building in beds, desks and storage saves money, makes cleaning easier, and ends decorating problems with one stroke, according to Mr. Baker. His own children have a room where everything is built in.

Dusting Is Eliminated

"I made the beds myself in about an hour," explains Mr. Baker. "Using a frame of two by fours, I covered it with prefinished, washable paneling. The top of each bed is a piece of sturdy particleboard, and a piece of molding keeps the mattress from slipping off the box.

The mattress is latex foam rubber and rests directly on the particleboard. Since the latex foam is resilient, it is comfortable even without springs," Mr. Baker explained.

The beds are permanently built in and the box-like base is completely enclosed, so dusting under the bed is eliminated. Washable prefinished paneling covers the walls. Materials for the beds cost only about 20 dollars for each bed.

Prevents Clutter

A well-hung desk is another built-in feature. Mr. Baker favors the legless units because it is easy to clean under them, and they are good for doing homework.

He eliminated chests and bureaus by building in a combination closet-bureau-storage area in one entire wall. The storage area includes shelves and drawers (built inexpensively by Mr. Baker) that hold clothing. The entire area is hidden behind folding doors.



Value-Packed Home Ownership Starts in Hardesty Village!

The big swimming pool is just one of the reasons why Hardesty Village makes real sense. There are others, too . . . like private all brick townhouses, tennis courts, play areas, (AND) village greens, private patios, full maintenance and more home for your dollar than you can find anywhere else in the Columbus area.

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Why Town House Living Makes Sense

THESE FIGURES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES. READ THEM, THEN COME OUT TO HARDESTY VILLAGE AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

Cost Comparison Table

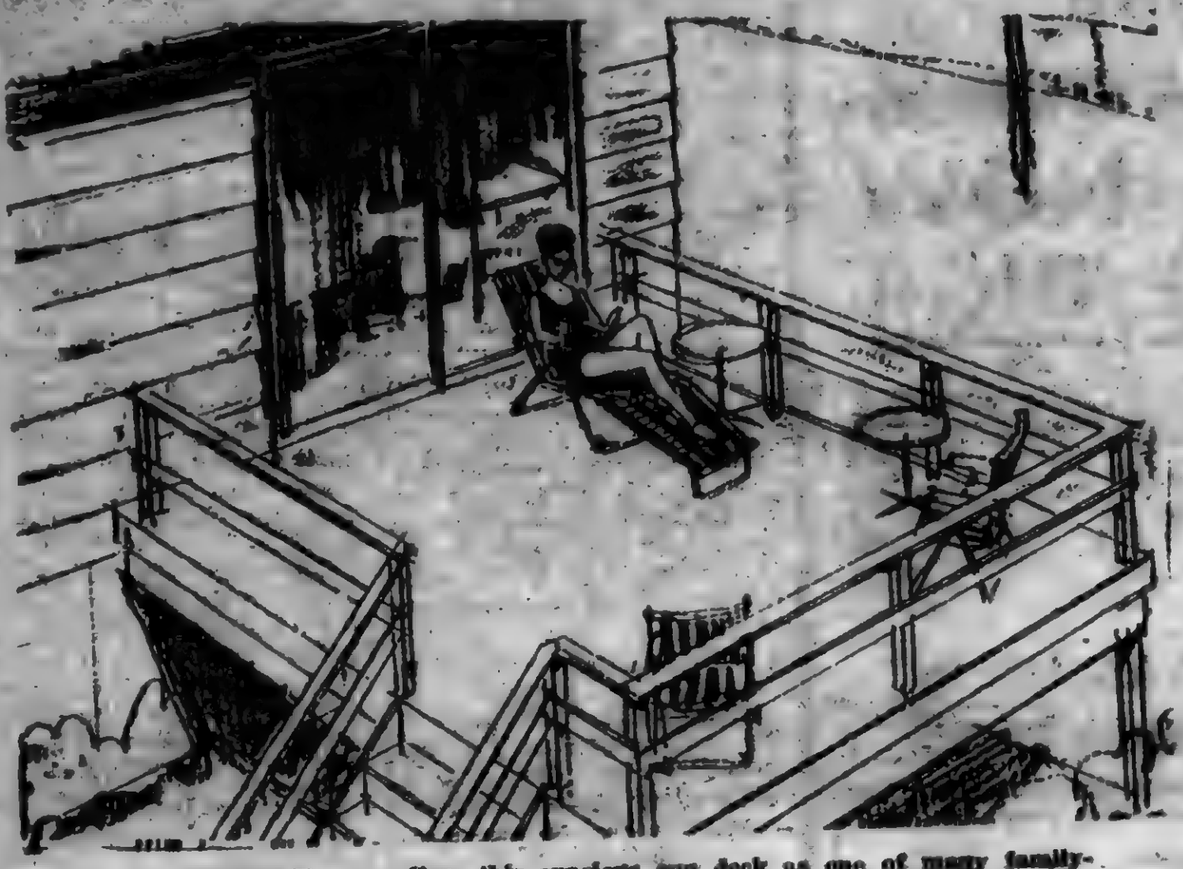
	HARDESTY VILLAGE TOWN HOUSE	STANDARD SINGLE HOUSE
Lot	$ 2,100	$ 4,800
House 1300 sq. ft.	13,600	17,000
Air Conditioning	500	950
Landscaping	500	600
Patio	650	750
Underground Utilities	75	400
Exterior Lighting	75	275
Pool	200	3,800
Tennis Court	50	875
Picnic Area	50	?
Major Playground Equipment	25	?
Formal Motor Entrance	75	?
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DIRECTIONS: 5 minutes from the center of town — Take W. Mound St. to Wayne Ave., turn south to Eakin Rd., then left on Eakin to Hardesty Village. Phone 276-6188. open noon till 8 p.m. Today!

Hardesty Village

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Virginia Homes Architects Work With Family In Mind



Virginia Homes offers this spacious sun deck as one of many family-oriented options on its new bi-level models. The deck can be constructed at the rear of the house or at the side above an optional garage.

For nearly 20 years, Virginia Homes, largest builder of homes, apartments and communities around Columbus, has kept the family in mind when designing new styles and opening new developments.

This year is no different. In fact, the emphasis on family-oriented homes and communities is the strongest ever in the company's significant history. At all four Virginia Homes communities around Columbus—Foxchase, Glenhaven, Southern Pines II and River Bend — families are finding all the ingredients of better living.

Style, comfort, convenience and lifetime durability are key factors in every Virginia home, whether it's a ranch, bi-level or split-level. Nearness to shopping, jobs, churches and schools is another vital point kept in mind when new communities are developed.

Only brand-name fixtures and appliances are used in Virginia homes, and flavorful options are becoming the rule rather than the exception when architects begin their plans. Half baths, second baths, family and recreation rooms, fourth bedrooms, large garages and all options welcomed by the modern family and available in many new models this year.

Another option which follows the trend toward increased outdoor fun is a sun deck available on various Virginia Homes bi-levels. Sometimes the deck can be at the rear of the house, at other times at the side of the house atop an optional garage. In either case the deck is reached from the kitchen-dining area by means of a sliding glass patio door. Also included are full deck railings and steps to the yard below.

A wider choice of flooring is also available this year—vinyl asbestos, wood parquet and carpeting. And these can be included in the mortgage. They can also be used in various combinations on certain homes.

New models are open daily, except Fridays, from noon to 8 p.m. Two new models have been built for inspection at Glenhaven. These are The Duncan, a three-bedroom ranch, and The Melrose, an exciting bi-level. Also available at Glenhaven is The Glenroth, another new bi-level.

At Foxchase, new models include The Sheffield, a three-bedroom ranch; The Hastings, a family-planned bi-level; and The Winchester, a beautiful new split-level. Also available for construction at Foxchase is another new bi-level, The Coventry.

The Elmwood, a three-bedroom ranch, is a newcomer at Southern Pines II. Another new design available in that community is The Juniper, a bi-level with fascinating features and options. Several other popular Virginia homes continue to be available at all communities, including River Bend, the prestige community on Clime Road.

Every Virginia home can be built in three different styles; and this year's new models now make a total of some 50 currently available.

USE PAPER

A good decorating solution for two rooms which adjoin one another is the use of companion wallcovering patterns. These patterns have been designed and colored to go together. Each is quite different from the other, and each can stand on its own merits as good decoration, either design-wise or color-wise, or both. At the same time, each enhances the other and makes it look even more beautiful as a home decoration.



All the furnishings are built in, in this handsome room remodeled by Designer Bill Baker for his two sons. Each boy has his own sleeping and study area. Beds are simple plywood boxes, topped with latex foam mattresses. Night stands, desks and walls are "homemade" of washable paneling. Here, Weldwood paneling.

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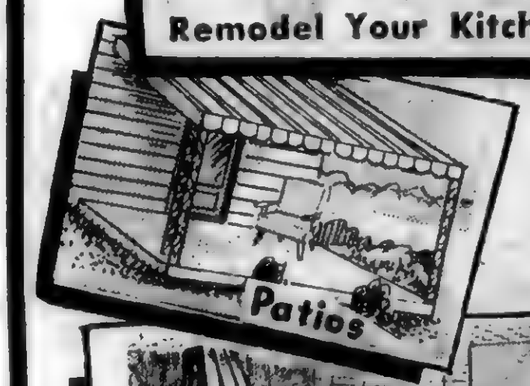


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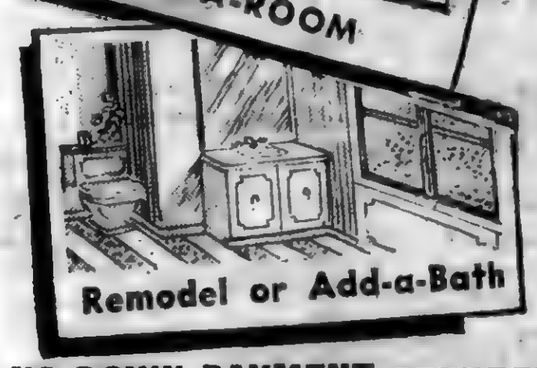
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Mad, Mod and Trad is the newest bag of trend-setting home furnishings styles now appearing in retail stores after having been previewed by retailers during the recent International Home Furnishings Market at the American Furniture Mart, Chicago.

There is just enough Mad to put sizzle in home furnishings styles, a great advantage these days when so many younger people are making their influence felt in home decorating decisions.

You can easily identify Mad by its kinetic relationship to current apparel fashions. Its visual trademark is op and pop artiness, like polka dots and geometrics on furniture. At its most smashing, ultra urbane, it presides in black and white but at its most adventuresome it goes color crazy.

So do believe your eyes when the next time you sail in on your local furniture store and are gaily greeted by a polka-dot chair ensembled with a wildly wavy geometric soft.

Mod becomes the conservative cousin of Mad, if you want a comparison. It is likely to have such stable materials as aluminum or steel, shiny- or satin-finished, combined with distinctive woods in low-key, oil-type finishes and glass, and rough textured fabrics alternating with velvets on deep-cushioned, weltless sofas, chairs.

The newest Mod — or modern — is clean and uncluttered but definitely not stark. It is now the category to watch. Designers show signs of having been stirred by the spirit of '76 (1976!). They appear no longer apologetic about stepping on prologues from design's past. You can be sure that the modern you choose now will age gracefully because its own traditions have taken firm root.

Trad (a "cool" abbreviation for tradit'onal) comprises just about all familiar style periods predating what is now designated as modern. In this category are the popular design elements from early, colonial and federal America, as well as those from Italy, France, Spain and England. Years of reproducing and refining continue to provide a wide range of choices for varied modes of living and decorating while also satisfying the "collector" instinct.

If a single influence is dominant among the latest home furnishings designs, it may well be that of universal urbanization. The City Look appears to be the means of expressing the better, more affluent life everywhere.

But style boundaries are unrestrictive. In fact, they are unmarked. Designers through their new offerings, give you the freedom of mixing styles and periods. For example, this design daring may put an Italian style case on French legs, or a linen-fold application on a modern case or table.

This license also encourages lavish blending in a room of pure-line modern pieces with antiques or reproductions from any design period. It is freedom inspired by a wide-worldliness, of kinship with the international city, to be applied with equal ease in the suburban house and the highrise in town.

Further supporting the "worldly mixer" decree is a wide choice of feature pieces, offered separately but also incorporated frequently in a collection. Here is the helpful answer for those seeking to give high tone to a room or area, with a library table, a hall chest, a wine cellar, a desk, a gentleman's chest, or an armoire in any conceivable style from William and Mary to modern. And a great many of these gain added distinction from the use of accent color finishes.

To be seen also in unprecedented variety are modern sofas and chairs that literally entice and invite you to fold up as in arms of comfort. Some of them, besides being outfitted with "happiness is" cushions and bolsters, have such pet covers as fur, both fake and real, velvet and corduroys.

For other wanted effects on modern softs and chairs there are covers in natural or simulated leathers, matted felts, suede prints, glen plaids, and more checks and linens.

When not completely upholstered a number of the sofas and chairs gain extra richness from wrap-arounds executed in rare rosewood or other luxury wood outlines.

Ottomans now come in an extravagant number of sizes. The larger ones even outgrow their chair companionship, supply generous seating when company overflows. And when the proportions get really ambitious, you may even find them tagged as a "harem" lounge.

Fabrics on traditional sofas come in an embarrassment of choices, aimed to accommodate every conceivable decorating intent or scheme. Abounding are silks, satins, damasks, matelasses, moires, taffetas, in addition to velvets, corduroys, leathers and other popular coverings.

Fabric colors are at least as beguiling as their textures. For example, evoking the effect of eternal spring are pinks, from dusty to luscious raspberry pale to zesty yellow or subtle celery-to-lemon greens, from apple to a sun-washed yellow green, and delicate apricot.

Today's popular styles, according to a recent wood industry tabulation, are ranked in the following order: modern; the combination of Early American, American Colonial and Federal; Italian; French (more formal than provincial); English, and Spanish.

Walnut is rated the most widely used furniture wood. However, pecan is closing ranks as a runner-up with cherry and maple also figuring prominently in new stylings. Oak, mahogany and butternut are among other fine domestic cabinet woods you may choose from in a wide range of styles to suit your personal home decorating preferences.

Banks, S&L's Lower Interest

Columbus loaning agencies will be loosening their purse strings this spring, according to spokesmen for the Ohio Bankers Association and the State Savings and Loan Association.

"The tight money situation which began last summer has eased considerably," said Neil Milner, spokesman for the Ohio Bankers Association.

"A good indication of this is that the interest rates on borrowing have been lowered. Money is still not as plentiful as it has been in the past but there is still a sufficient amount available to homebuilders and other borrowers," he said.

"Late last year the prime rate was up to 6 per cent but has now eased to 5½ or 5¾ per cent," Milner added.

Phil Moseley, director of advertising and promotion of State Savings and Loan said that the tight money situation began to ease off last fall when the federal government raised the insurance of money in banks from $10,000 to $15,000.

"This was one measure that encouraged more people to bank their money and created a stable interest rate. With this, the thaw began and the tightness loosens," Moseley said.

"Columbus is better off than most areas because we have such stable employment," he added. "We are a real growth area."

Both men saw a strong indication of more house building to be done the rest of this year in the Columbus area.

"The home building industry should pick up its stride this year with the new interest rates for borrowing down from its previous amount."

Moseley explained that the homebuilding in 1966 was down 25 per cent from 1965. "We're going to be up over '65 this year," he declared.

Cover Floor To Reveal New Decor

Floors can have as many cover-ups as TV's secret agents.

According to the trade journal, Building Supply News, a good floor covering can be the clue to successful room modernization. And the variety of practical, attractive new materials makes proper flooring selection a relatively simple caper.

Biggest floor covering news, says the magazine, is resilient materials. Building supply centers report that vinyl asbestos tile alone accounts for more than 50 percent of their floor covering sales. They estimate that sales of all types of resilient flooring will increase as customers realize that "there is now a resilient covering to suit every taste and every room in the home." They predict a growing popularity for vinyl roll flooring, vinyl asbestos tile, vinyl tile, asphalt tile, linoleum and ceramic tile.

The attraction of resilient flooring is that it is comfortable to walk or stand on, easy to care for, has a low noise level, is resistant to spills and stains, and comes in a wide range of good-looking, versatile — even exotic — colors and designs. Consistent improvements are increasing their appeal.

There is now, for example, a type of weather-resistant resilient flooring that can be used outdoors on concrete patios, sundecks, balconies and pool areas. Style has been heightened with the introduction of stone, wood, marble, travertine, brick and sculptured brick patterns in several floorings.

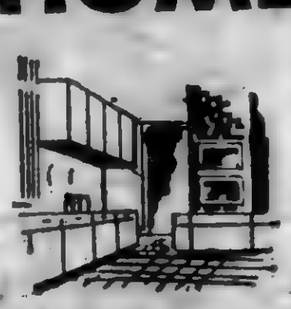
The choice of the right resilient flooring depends largely on the type and condition of the room's present floor, Building Supply News points out. In general, any resilient covering can be installed on suspended floors, over basements or crawl spaces where there is no danger of moisture. Linoleum tile, cork tile and felt-backed sheet vinyl are not recommended for below-grade installation, where concrete is in direct contact with the ground and moisture or alkali problems exist. For ongrade installation where the foundation slab is thick and offers more protection than a regular basement floor, most of the new coverings can be used.

Since the characteristics and installation procedures vary with each flooring, it is best to discuss planned use and present flooring with your building supply salesman before you buy.

DECORATOR PANELS

New decorator patterns in three - dimensional self-sticking vinyl wall tiles are introduced by the Decro-Wall Corporation. Designs include Delft, Mediterrania, Granada and Fleur-de-lis. Tiles are applied by peeling backing paper from the panels, then pressing panels on wall.

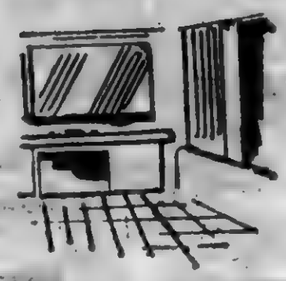
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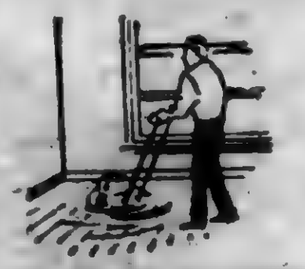
AIR CONDITION YOUR HOME
. . . for cool comfort during the hot months.



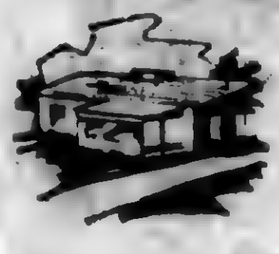
ADD A BATHROOM
. . . and avoid morning rushing, waiting inconvenience.



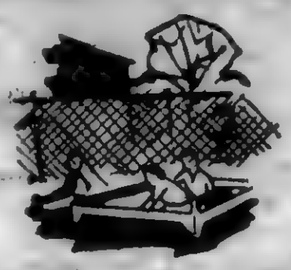
PAINT INSIDE OR OUT
. . . to protect and beautify your home.



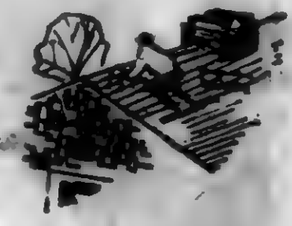
REFINISH FLOORS
. . . to brighten the whole house.



ADD A COVERED PORCH
. . . for the whole family's enjoyment.



FENCE FOR YARD
. . . to keep children safe, unwanted animals out.



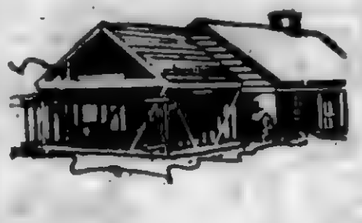
INSTALL A NEW ROOF
. . . before costly leaking occurs.



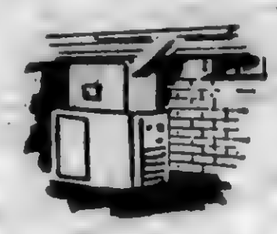
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• Gahanna Office
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Here's How To Build Attractive Tool Shed

What about outdoor storage?

Providing generous storage space for home gardening tools and bulky outdoor equipment is the objective of a new plan for building a three-compartment, plywood-paneled tool shed. The shed, which presents both an unusual and an attractive appearance, is designed to store equipment with well-organized convenience, while protecting it against the weather.

A HANDY do-it-yourselfer should be able to build this plywood tool shed for about $175, says U.S. Plywood, originator of the plan.

The shed provides three separate areas.

A center compartment runs diagonally across the building to create a large section for yard tractor or power mower. Access to this space is provided by two hinged doors which meet and form a corner when the shed is closed.

Two smaller triangular a-eas at each side are enclosed by one-panel hinged doors. Since doors swing outward, hardware should be rustproof.

DOORS AND some interior walls are lined with perforated hardboard for hanging such items as rakes and hoses. This leaves valuable floor space clear for odd-shaped tools and equipment.

Directions for building the plywood tool shed are:

Use slab of concrete about four inches thick to form the foundation and floor. Set bolts into soft cement around the perimeter (two on each side) with threaded portion exposed, to provide anchor for two by fours at bottom of each wall frame.

WALLS CONSIST of a two by four framework of vertical studs spaced 16 inches apart center to center. The diagonal two by six roof rafters intersect in the center where they can be reinforced with angle irons screwed to the inside faces.

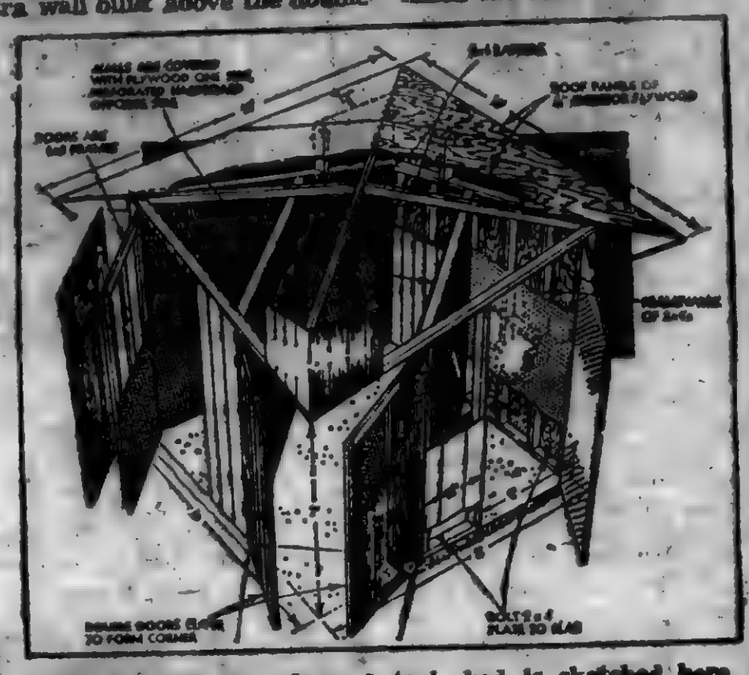
The roof consists of three-quarter-inch plywood nailed up in sections to cover the rafters.

For doors, first assemble a framework of one by threes, then cover inside with perforated hardboard and the outside with exterior plywood.

Frame out all of the walls first, using doubled two by fours in each of the corners. Roof rafters should be nailed up next, installing the longer continuous one across one diagonal and then cutting two pieces to fit across the other diagonal.

THESE rafters are notched where they rest on the top plate of the walls in each corner. The one-piece rafter rests on top of a short length of extra wall built above the double doors and the back corner. The rafter that crosses this wall slopes downward at each side to rest on the top corners of the wall framing.

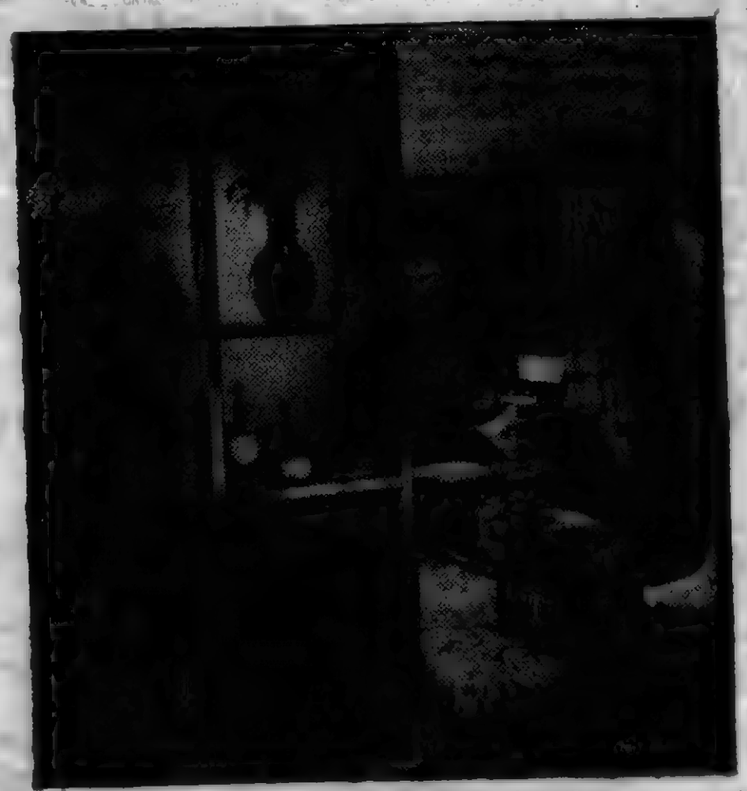
This creates a sloping roof which pitches diagonally to each side to help insure drainage while still providing open space for ventilation underneath the roof.



Plan for building plywood tool shed is sketched here. The shed offers storage for garden tools, outdoor equipment, could also be used for play and sports equipment. Estimated cost for do-it-yourself construction is $175, says U.S. Plywood.



Three compartments provide generous outdoor storage space, in completed tool shed. Any exterior-grade siding may be used for outer walls. Here, rustic rough-sawn surface of redwood Plantex siding adds a decorative note. It's from U.S. Plywood.



MODERN DECORATIVE accents for interiors are provided with new architectural plastic panels, used here for a room divider. Other uses include interior shutters, luminous ceilings, door facings and background shelving. "Dorene" panels by Celotex.

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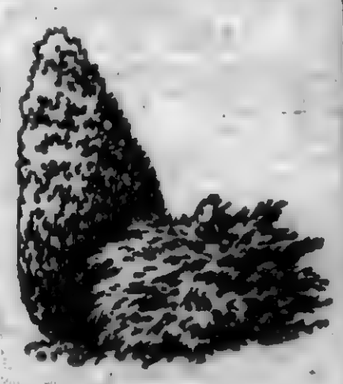
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SAFETY STATISTICS show that most home fire fatalities are caused by fire-blocked stairways. Escape under fire is provided by this rustfree all-aluminum home ladder, which folds up against the house when not in use to assume a drainpipe appearance.

Nails Headed Costly Metals

What do names like Flat-Point Rose, Fine-Rose and Rose-Sharp make you think of? Elegant silverware patterns? Fine china designs?

Actually, they were hand-wrought 18th century nails. Nails were expensive in those days because of the tedious procedure involved in making them. Metal plates had to be cut into small, thin rods, then heated in a forge and hammered into shape on an anvil. The heads were shaped in a vise.

Today, modern machines turn out nails at the rate of 10 to 1000 a minute, depending on size. Building supply centers display literally hundreds of nails of different lengths and head designs appropriate for every imaginable home or building use. And because of precise production methods, each nail is standard — the same size, shape and strength as others of its kind.

Wall Paneling Easy to Install

Even a novice do-it-yourselfer can panel a wall with modern paneling materials. The installation procedure is simplified, and little or no finishing is required.

The rewards of a wall paneling project are well worth a handyman's time and effort. Paneling can enhance the good looks of any room, and offers long-lasting durability with practically no maintenance.

Whether you decide to panel a basement, attic, family room, den, living or bedroom, you can select appropriate wood panels from the wide selection at building supply stores. You may prefer to install unfinished panels and do the finishing yourself, but if minimal time and trouble are your aim, prefinished panels will probably be your choice.

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Looking for a nest?



Springtime makes something happen to families. You might call it the "nesting instinct." It isn't just for the birds. Apartment dwellers get the itch for wider spaces. Home renters yearn for a house . . . and yard . . . of their own where they can really enjoy the full benefits of independent family living. If you're nest hunting these days, look no further than Virginia Homes. We've been helping families get happily nested for nearly 20 years . . . and this year we have the widest choice of fine new homes in our history . . . a broad variety of styles in four great communities around Columbus. Somewhere among our quality ranches, bi-levels and split-levels is exactly the home you've been seeking. Visit our communities and see! On the north side is Foxchase; on the south side, Southern Pines II. Fly east and discover Glenhaven; wing west and you'll find River Bend, our newest prestige community. Inspect any Virginia home from noon to 8 p.m. daily except Fridays. Find the nest you want . . . and we'll help you feather it.



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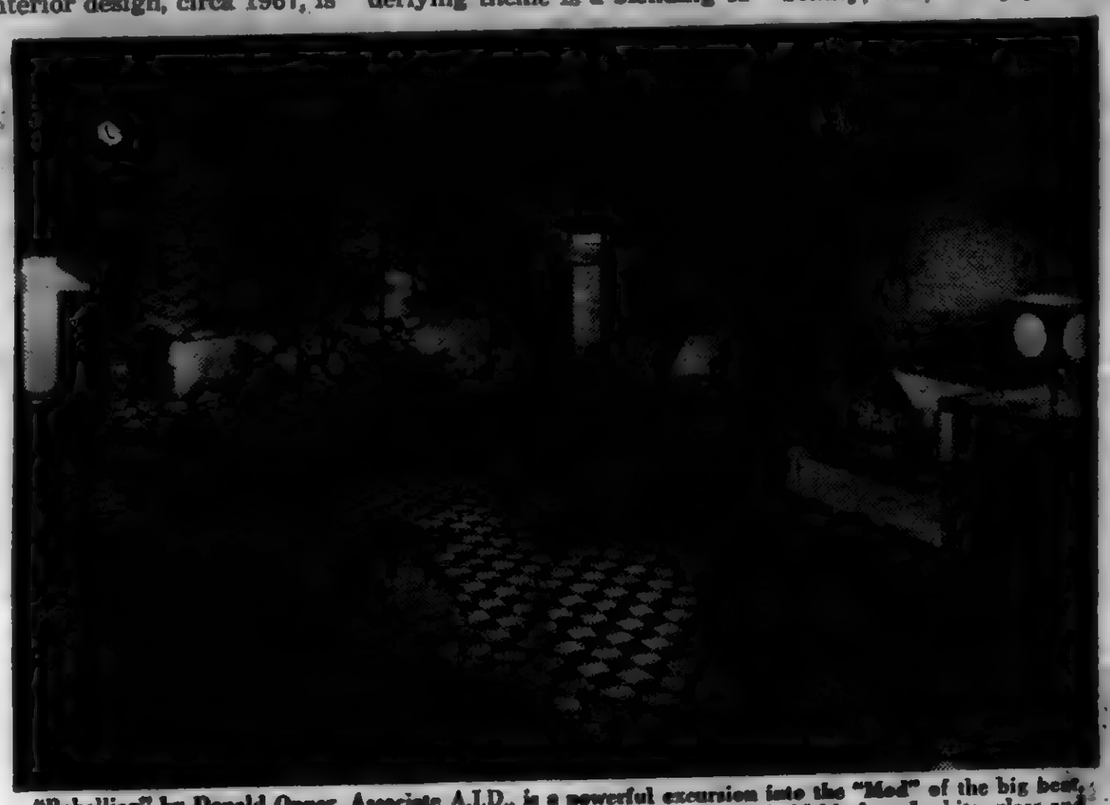
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Accessories Provide Showcase For Modern Design

Gone is the stereotyped look of a room perfectly coordinated but without a shred of personality. It's the accessory pluses that express the occupant's individuality—making it a signature room.

Interior design, circa 1967, is a sweeping change from the sterile interiors sometimes found in the past. They may be jumping but they're not monotonous. They come under various labels, including City Mix and Mod-Modern, but the underlying theme is a blending of old and new with a sense of gaiety.

The amateur decorator realizes the home is a showcase for the whole family—it advertises the tastes, interests, hobbies and hospitality. It expresses beauty, fun, the joy of living —as well as its manifold practical functions. And this season's homemaker has enough taste, education, travel and courage to be bold about decorating. She isn't afraid to experiment and to have an opinion in furnishing the rooms that serve her and her family.



"Rebellion" by Donald Opper, Associate A.I.D., is a powerful excursion into the "Mod" of the big beat. Red plushy chairs flank a white Hell Cart-on-Wheels. A long low sofa in bold black and white, glass and chrome tables are from the "In" collection designed to generate excitement.
Krechler Manufacturing Company



"Remembering the 'Thirties'" has been captured in a room setting by Designer Morris F. Fisher for the Jackson Chair Co., Inc. The designer has created overstuffed capacious chairs in shiny olive and champagne plush that are reminiscent of the Jean Harlowe era. A lounge chair and ottoman covered in tweed are built on a sleigh runner base. It's an interior with green-tinted glass tables and an abstract repeating the olive, royal blue, purple and champagne colors.

How is this achieved?—the cautious may ask, eager to latch on to an approach that sparkles. There are guide lines. But after that the homemaker is advised to strike out on her own. She will find the continuous searching for ideas and improvement stimulating.

It's possible to have a charming crowded and aristocratic hodge-podge of beautiful or cherished objects without ever touching the high fashion whimsies. This, of course, is the ultimate, and comes from a lifetime of living and collecting. This is the European ideal.

Basic furniture is likely to give the room its stability and permanence. It's possible to have vintage furniture or the popular styles of today in which comfort and fashion bear little relationship to past historic periods and still spark the whole with the decorating idiom of the moment. Large pieces may spell 18th century English, old world Spanish or Italian, or American antiques and combine with contemporary.

The City Mix or splendid assembly of traditional and modern might include a large crewel hanging or a piece of armor or a Calder mobile. Brilliantly colored abstracts on easels, walls, and floors, with a tiger rug thrown in for good measure, is a favorite way to dramatize a room. Rugs, mirrors, musical instruments, lamps, pillows, silver and unexpected collections handsomely displayed can give character and significance to the home. Not forgetting books, in any type decor.

Approaching a happy blending of New-Old, from the other vantage point, the room with modern furniture will find the purity of line softened and given depth and warmth to heirloom accessories — fine porcelain, stonewear, artifacts, lamps, wood sculpture, and exotic greenery. Draperies and area rugs contribute to textural interest.

This season's coordinated approach is more subtle than a monotonous matching. It's a time of bold stripes, dizzying configurations and polka dots, of oversized graphics and patent leather, and dramatic ceramics. This is Mod Modern. Such a room gives a guest the startling impression of a blur of color and motion but the experience is pleasant and later the visitor can separate the many components.

Designer William Pahlmann is one of the designers who advocates letting a room come alive with the choicest of possessions. He points out that Europeans prefer discriminating clutter to mass-produced sameness. There's nothing wrong, and much to shout about, in a beautiful mass-produced sofa, because today each piece may have more than 100 interpretations according to the fabric, pattern and line preferences of the owner.

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COLOR A FACTOR

Colors are major factors in illumination. They have a significant bearing on sight. And it is well to remember that the right colors seldom cost more than wrong ones. Most important, it is color in the surroundings that have a psychological power for good or bad. They bring about basic sensations which influence emotions and are responsible for the building of behavior patterns.

NEW PERIOD

America is believed to be entering a Baroque period in its decorating tastes. What is it? This style originated in the late 16th century and is characterized by sweeping flattened curves, exaggerated scale, and a general effect of opulence, often created by the use of rich, fantastic and exotic motifs.



DECORATED FIXTURES for the bath come in a host of classic, floral and modern designs. Floral motifs are among the most popular. Photo from Rheem.

Factory Fresh Housing Seen As Coming In Home Design

By JANE WOLLERMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

The home you buy in the next decade may be delivered to your lot in a truck. The workmen will unload it, set it up on a prepared foundation, shift the walls to suit your family's needs and have it ready to live in within just a few weeks.

The siding will be made of material which never needs painting or other maintenance. The roof will never need repair or replacing and the inside materials and fixtures will be equally care-free. And it should all be with us before 1984.

These are the predictions of Professor Whalen Bowser of the Ohio State University Department of Architecture.

"We've been on the brink of factory made housing taking over a large part of the home market for 30 years and it will come soon. Factory construction can make use of new materials and methods in a way in which the local contractor never could. These homes can be made in the factory with the economy of the mass production method then put together on the scene by a few highly skilled tradesmen. The labor cost will be high per hour, but much less labor will be required. Housing costs can be reduced substantially by this method," he said.

Most of the present housing in the country consists of "builders" homes which are put together by a contractor from a selection of rooms and plans. These houses are constructed in about the same manner that was used 100 years ago and with more or less the same materials.

Only in architect-designed and built houses will home owners get the latest in materials and design. Not many such homes are built and one of the major problems is finding local contractors who can do the work.

While you are waiting for the break-through in the factory built home, you could settle for restoring or remodeling an older home.

"Homes built in the 20's and 30's were soundly constructed and were of reasonably good design. A house that is sound in its basic construction is well worth doing over to suit your needs," the professor said.

He considers the restoration of German Village an excellent example of the good results of "fixing up" older properties.

"The architecture of the Village is very homogenous. It is not German, but it is a good style and deserves to be preserved," he said.

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Homeowners Becoming House Painting Pros

If you're a homeowner, chances are your home improvement program for the year includes some painting. You'll probably do most of the interior work yourself, and many of you will also tackle heavy exterior jobs.

Home painting has become a popular do-it-yourself project, according to the trade journal, Building Supply News. It reports that homeowners account for 60 percent of the annual half-billion dollar paint sales of building supply centers. At present, homeowners do 55 percent of interior painting and about 15 percent of the exterior work. Both figures are expected to increase.

The reasons for this, says the magazine, are high labor costs for professional painting, and the availability and reliability of new quality paints. These paints are easier to apply, fast-drying and more durable. Some are chalk and blister-resistant, others can be applied to a wet surface, and some ease clean-ups because brushes can be rinsed out in water. Time and labor-saving equipment like rollers and spray guns has also simplified painting for the handyman.

If you are a beginning home painter, Building Supply News cautions against two mistakes right from the start. Don't stint on the cost of good paint or the amount you plan to use. The magazine notes that cheap paints are not bargains if they give poor results and only last a year or two. Neither is it economical to use one coat of paint when two will give you a longer-lasting, better-looking surface. Your best bet is to use reliable brand name products and to follow the manufacturer's directions carefully.

One problem amateur painters may have is not knowing which paint is best for a particular job. Building supply retailers advise that there is a "right" paint for every surface. If you don't know the difference in paints, ask the salesman's advice. He can also recommend the proper tools and application methods. Most supply centers carry a full line of paints, primers, thinners, removers and painting equipment.

One aspect of painting you can't afford to overlook is proper surface preparation. Experts warn against trying to save time by applying new paint to a grimy, blistered or peeling surface. Faulty surface preparation is a major cause of paint failure and can negate all the time, trouble and expense you've invested in the job.

Before painting, check the surface for trouble spots. Fill in cracks, repair loose plaster, dust off dirt and wash off grime. Be sure to scrape off peeling paint and caulk when necessary around windows, door frames, tubs, sinks and tiles.

To insure satisfaction with the completed job, always choose your paint colors carefully. Pick colors you can live with happily for a long time. Bright red may be your favorite color and fine for an accent, but wide expanses of it may dismay you in a very short time. When selecting exterior paints, consider the color of neighboring houses and the shades of your roof and site. A house color should blend with its environment, not battle with it. Your building supply retailer can give you some hints on color trends and coordination, and show you samples from which you can make the right choice.

If you prepare the surface properly, use good paints, suitable colors and the right equipment, you can achieve professional-looking results even on your first house painting project.

BORROWING RATES DOWN

1967 Home Building Outlook Bright

By WALTER TAYLOE
Spectator Staff Writer

Officials of the Homebuilding Association of Greater Columbus have a "most enthusiastic outlook" for the 1967 building season in Columbus.

Robert P. Flath, Association executive director, and William S. Fannin, 1967 president, agree that the current "loose money" situation will enable builders to build more homes this year, thus giving homebuyers a wider selection from which to choose, than anytime during the last five years.

According to Flath, last year's high interest rates seriously injured the building business. "Builders could not afford the interest, consequently fewer houses were built." He further stated that people interested in buying homes in 1966 suffered because they too could not afford the higher interest rates plus there were fewer new homes from which to select.

The industry also suffered because building employment was down, and skilled craftsmen sought different jobs, the director said. "As a matter of fact, there is still a shortage of skilled people in the building trades."

Fannin said he could not make a projection on the increase of new buildings that would probably be built in 1967 because "the building season doesn't really get going until later in the year." He did say, however, that a "heavy" upswing should be evidenced in the Columbus area by the latter part of the year and early 1968.

If Columbus is hit by a building "boom," it may not last indefinitely. Fannin said the relatively high rates banks and saving and loan companies are now paying may soon be overshadowed if the war in Vietnam continues.

"If the government finds itself financially short, it may boost the interest rates on savings bonds. People will then invest more heavily in the government," he said.

Flath said should such an increase be made, borrowing rates at banks will undoubtedly go us. "Tight" and 'loose' money is just a question of supply and demand." He said if people stop putting their money in banks, a money shortage will occur and borrowing rates will soar.

"When rates are up," he said, "the building business is down."

Homeowners Offered Guide To First Aid Procedures

Although many homeowners rival professional craftsmen with their prowess at do-it-yourself home improvements, statistically the average home is still the most accident-prone place in the nation. And it becomes even more so when the home handyman starts his work.

"Do-it-yourself" enthusiasts should be as much concerned with accident prevention and proper first aid procedures as they are with the ambitious projects they undertake," advises Dr. John Henderson, medical director of Johnson and Johnson and first aid authority.

"The really well-equipped home handyman should have adequate first aid equipment on hand to cope with emergencies. This is best accomplished by keeping a comprehensive first aid kit in the workshop."

Dr. Henderson offered the following tips to avoid some of the most common injuries encountered in home improvement work:

• If unaccustomed to physical labor, avoid lifting heavy objects. If heavy lifting is necessary, do it properly; do not lift by using back or abdomen muscles alone, but take advantage of the stronger muscles of the legs. Wear gloves to avoid blisters, minor cuts and scrapes.

• If the project calls for reaching high places, use a ladder—and never try to use a makeshift platform, boxes or chairs. Inspect ladders before using, for defects such as loose rungs and weakened hinges. Always have a helper standing by at the bottom of the ladder, to hand things as needed, and to prevent the ladder from sliding.

• When working with power tools, make sure they are properly grounded to avoid the possibility of shock. Check the manufacturer's instructions and observe all recommended safety procedures no matter how trivial they might seem.

When accidents do happen, it is important to treat injuries promptly. Dr. Henderson says. Proper first aid prevents infection, promotes healing and comforts the patient until medical help is available.

Here are his suggestions for treating the most common injuries encountered by home handymen:

• Working with tools, the incidence of cuts, bruises and scrapes is high. These should not be ignored simply because they are minor injuries, since the danger of infection is always great. On superficial wounds, cleanse with sterile gauze pads, soap and warm water. Apply antiseptic from the first aid kit and dress the wound with an appropriate bandage.

• On deep or extensive cuts, the first consideration is control of bleeding. Do this by applying firm pressure on the wound. Cover with a dressing and get medical aid. Do not try to cleanse a "dirty" wound —one in which foreign bodies are imbedded — but rather cover with gauze and get medical assistance.

• Strains and sprains should be checked by a doctor because of the possibility of other conditions, such as fractures, which may not be detectable by a layman. To comfort the victim, immobilize the strained area.

BENDING NAILS?

To make hammer-and-nail jobs go more smoothly, check the hammer. Grease, oil, dirt or paint on the face of a hammer can cause nails to bend, or cause the hammer to glance off the nailheads.



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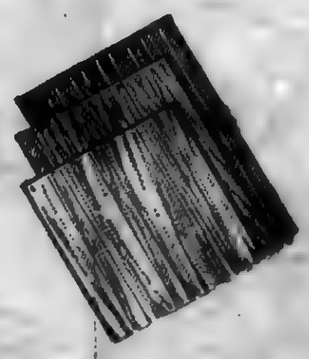
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Vote Against Ohio Bond Commission

(See Editorial on Page 4)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

OBC, Local Races Top Ballots

Two proposed amendments to the Ohio Constitution and hot races in primaries in Whitehall and Columbus will top East area ballots in Tuesday's primary elections.

Heading the ballot throughout the state will be state issues 1 and 2, the legislative reapportionment amendment and Gov. James A. Rhodes' Ohio Bond Commission proposal.

The OBC proposal would create a commission to control all state capital spending. It would eliminate the present constitutional requirement that the voters approve all state bond issues. The reapportionment resolution would put into the constitution the present apportionment system, with 99 House members and 33 senators.

In Whitehall, a hot race for the Republican mayoralty nomination between Councilman Lester Ballenger and former mayor William Holzhause is grabbing most of the interest. Both seek the right to oppose incumbent Democrat Paul Haytcher, who is unopposed in the Democratic primary.

Columbus voters also have a mayoralty contest on their hands, with three candidates seeking the two spots on November's non-partisan ballot.

In the Columbus race are Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner, the only Democrat; Hilltop funeral director Jerry Spears, the endorsed Republican candidate, and Councilman Ronald DeVore, running as an unendorsed Republican.

Ten men are seeking eight spots on the November council ballot. The only incumbents seeking re-election are Republican Ronald Sedgwick and Democratic Council President William Hoermle.

On the Whitehall Republican ballot, there are races for city treasurer, councilman-at-large and in Ward Three. Incumbent Francis E. Shaeffer is opposing former Treasurer and Mayor Walter B. Moling for treasurer; John A. Bishop, Theodore R. Harmony, Robert B. Mickey and Incumbents Linn L. Hiatt and Raymond E. Shipley are seeking the three councilman-at-large nominations and Sally S. Coady is opposing Karl J. Stimmel in Ward Three.

On the Democratic side, there are races for city treasurer and council nominations.

Stephen A. Harris is opposing William E. Mason for the treasurer's nomination; Howard M. Hazlett, Patrick J. Mann, incumbent Marvin H. Levine and incumbent Ward Four Councilman Gilbert O'Shaughnessy are seeking the three at-large nominations and Loren F. Mason and Donald H. Patrick are vying for the Ward One nomination.

Columbus voters will also be asked to approve a City Charter amendment providing a probationary period for new city employes and giving all

(Continued on Page 2)

Don't Forget! Turn Those Clocks Ahead

Here's another reminder.

On Sunday at 2 a.m., Columbus, for the first time in years, will switch to Eastern Daylight Savings Time. Daylight time will be in effect until 2 a.m. on Oct. 29.

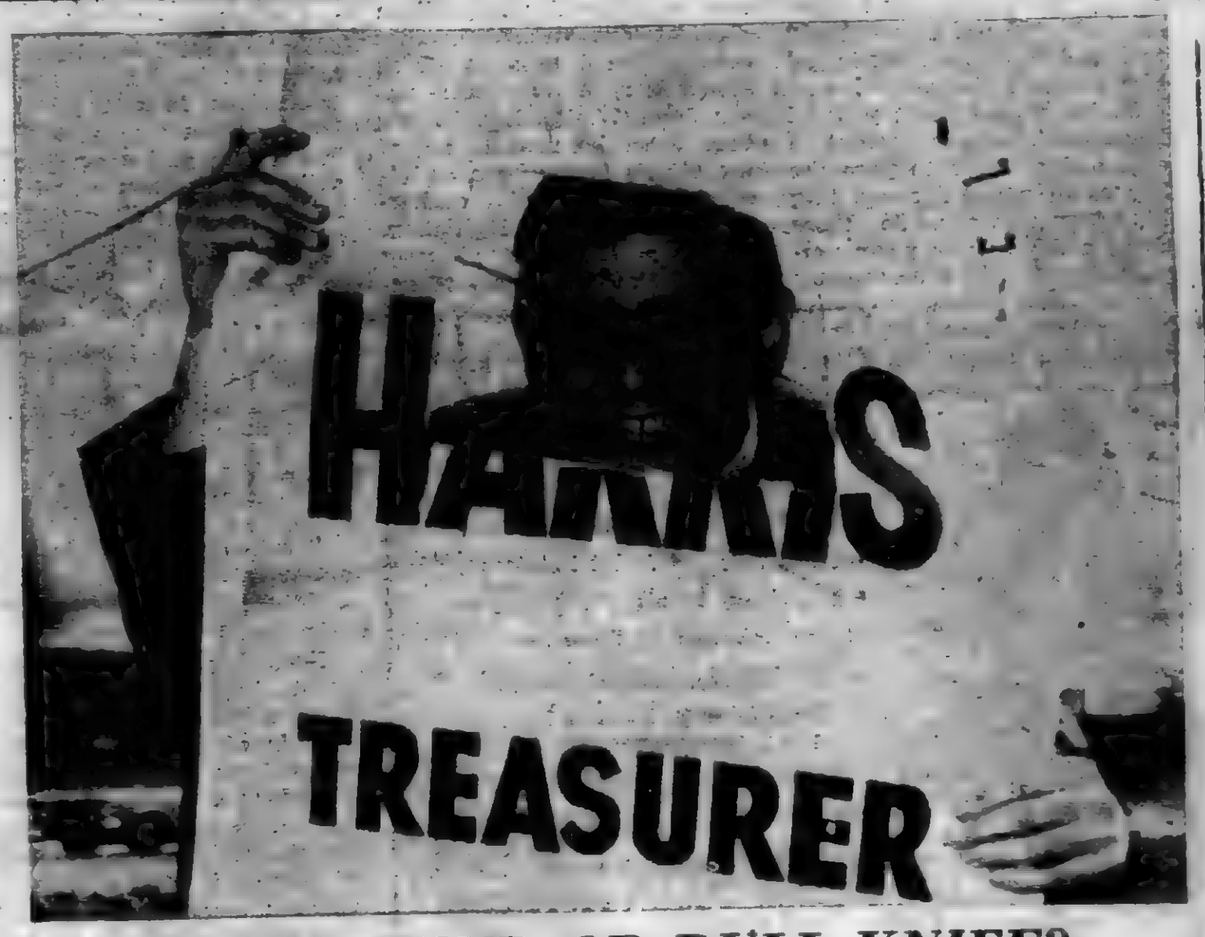
All you have to remember is to turn your clocks AHEAD one hour before turning in Saturday night. In other words, if you go to bed at 11 p.m., set all your clocks ahead to midnight

The Franklin County Board of Elections also reminds that the change in time will not affect voting hours on Tuesday. The polls will be open from 6:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. as usual.

THE EASTERN
SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, April 26, 1967

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SHARP WIND OR DULL KNIFE?

Stephen A. Harris, Democratic candidate for city treasurer in Tuesday's Whitehall primary, found out that Mother Nature doesn't play political favorites when it comes to blowing down campaign signs. But he wondered if it was more than a sharp wind that got at the sign he's peering through here. "I think it was something more like a dull knife," he said. The 28-year-old accountant's signs turned up with square cuts right where the name goes.

Inside The Spectator



THE OHIO BOND COMMISSION is analyzed by Robert Burdock and discussed editorially on page 4.

DON'T FORGET, Friday's the deadline for the Home Section contest. See last week's Spectator for details.

PART THREE of Leo Rennert's series on Gov. Rhodes is on page 5.

COMPLETE COVERAGE of the elections in your area will be found in this week's Spectator.

OSU Honors Topper

Isadore Topper, prominent local attorney; philanthropist and civic leader, was honored Saturday as "Councillor-In-Chief" by the Ohio State University College of Law in a surprise ceremony at the university.

Topper was honored specifically "in gratitude for his leadership and upbuilding of the OSU-College of Law." He is presently serving as head of the college's National Council, fund-raising branch of the alumni association, and is one of the College's leading benefactors.

Supreme Court Judge C. William O'Neill presented Topper with a plaque and oil portrait presented by Law College alumni and friends. The plaque cited Topper "as one distinguished for all time in the annals of the college" and "for faithful and inspired service to the profession you love."

Topper's rise to prominence is the classic "rags to riches" story. The oldest sons of immigrants Michael and Rebecca Topper, he sold newspapers on the streets of Toledo at the age of 5 to help bolster the family's meager income.

He worked all during the time he was in high school, then attended the University

(Continued on Page 2)



LOOKS LIKE THEY'RE MOVING WEST

Fred and Don Hammond, general managers of Hammond TV, 4270 E. Main-st, aren't really moving west in their customized covered wagon. It's just to indicate that Hammond specializes in custom radio work on cars, boats and just about any kind of vehicle.

Topper Hailed By Law School

(Continued from Page 1)

of Toledo, where he completed undergraduate work, and the OSU College of Law. He had enough money to pay his tuition at OSU but a friend had to loan him an overcoat to get him through the winter.

In his next to last year of law school, Topper decided to quit and attempt to pass the bar exam without completing his degree work. In those days, a degree was not a prerequisite for practice. Topper passed the bar, but a friend loaned him $150 to allow him to stay in school and obtain his law degree.

He first got into politics by running against an organization candidate for Republican precinct committeeman. That eventually led to a career as assistant attorney general under John W. Bricker. During that time, he rewrote all of the state's liquor laws and is considered the leading authority on Ohio liquor legislation.

Topper left the attorney general's office in 1937 to enter private practice. He is considered one of the most effective lobbyists in Ohio and is best known for representing major distilleries and wineries as well as the Buckeye Licensed Beverage and Food Dealers Association.

He is also an unofficial but respected advisor to the Republican Party in Ohio and is often consulted by Republican leaders or candidates who find themselves in a tough race. His luncheon table at the Neil House is a gathering spot for politicians, newsmen and civic leaders seeking discussion and advice.

He and his wife, Ida, live at 55 S. Remington-rd in Bexley.

OBC, Local Issues Top Tuesday Primary Balloting

(Continued from Page 1)

city employes the right to appeal suspensions.

THE ISSUES

- State Issue 1 — Proposed creation of an Ohio Bond Commission which would be empowered to propose bond issues for state capital improvements.
- State Issue 2 — Proposed constitutional amendment providing for an apportionment of the General Assembly.
- City of Columbus charter amendment to provide a probationary period for new city employees and to make the right to appeal a suspension available to all city employees.

THE CANDIDATES

CITY OF COLUMBUS
MAYOR
(Two To Be Nominated)

M. E. Sensenbrenner, 4665 Scenic-dr.
Ronald E. DeVore, 329 S. Terrace-av.
Jerry Spears, Jr., 2999 Fremont-st.

COUNCILMEN
(Eight To Be Nominated)

Edwin P. Brinkman, 1497 King-av.
Frank Fetch, 763 Mohawk-st.
Robert T. Forman, 1454 Highland-st.
Donald L. Henry, 197 W. Dunedin-rd.
William P. Hoermle, 2434 Beverly-pl.
Lawrence E. Hughes, 4319 Fairoaks-dr.
Jerry O'Shaughnessy, 405 E. Town-st.
Charles R. Petree II, 166 Irving-wy.
Roland A. Sedgwick, 59 Orchard-ln.
Clifford A. Tyree, 1060 Lilley-av.

CITY OF WHITEHALL
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY
MAYOR

Lester K. Ballenger, 3823 Etna-st.
William Holzhause, 4239 Mayflower-bl.

PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL

Walter J. Siemer, 355 Ross-rd.

CITY TREASURER

Walter B. Moling, 654 Maplewood-av.
Francis E. Shaeffer, 965 Beechwood-rd.

CITY ATTORNEY

W. Richard Hayes, 41 S. Yearling-rd.

COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE
(Vote for 3)

John A. Bishop, 4482 Chandler-dr.
Theodore R. Harmony, 4607 San Jose-ln.
Linn L. Hiatt, 4204 Chandler-dr.
Robert B. Mickey, 412 Robinwood-av.
Raymond E. Shipley, 4077 Powell-av.

COUNCIL WARD 1

Jacob R. Brewer, 181 Collingwood-av.

COUNCIL WARD 2

Roger R. Stahley, 4197 Chandler-dr.

COUNCIL WARD 3

Sally S. Coady, 4363 Chandler-dr.
Karl J. Stimmel, 411 Ross-rd.

COUNCIL WARD 4

Darrell M. Todd, 674 Ross-rd.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY
MAYOR

Paul J. Haytcher, 645 Ross-rd.

PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL

Walter H. Richey, 4328 Etna-rd.

CITY AUDITOR

Walter Helber, 849 S. Yearling-rd.

CITY TREASURER

Stephen A. Harris, 1084-D Irongate-ln.
William E. Mason, 738 Martha-ln.

CITY ATTORNEY

James M. Toomey, 4820 Ashley-av.

COUNCILMEN-AT-LARGE
(Vote for 3)

Howard M. Hazlett, 679 Westphal-av.
Marvin H. Levine, 439 Bernhard-rd.
Patrick J. Mann, 4165 Elbern-av.
Gilbert H. O'Shaughnessy, 746 Yearling-rd.

COUNCIL WARD 1

Loren F. Mason, 282 Maplewood-av.
Donald H. Patrick, 579 Maplewood-av.

COUNCIL WARD 2

Phillip J. Neubecker, 397 Pineview-dr.

COUNCIL WARD 3

Clarence E. Leeson, Jr., 4503 Broadhurst-dr.

COUNCIL WARD 4

Lendel E. Hodge, 801 Bernhard-rd.

Area Students Get Degrees

Seven area students were graduated last week in Miami University's 127th annual commencement exercises.

Receiving degrees were Margaret Bagwell Taylor, 1625 Bostwick-rd, bachelor of science in education; Mary Geraldine Bain, 925 Mayfield, bachelor of science in education; Margaret Lynn Elsass, 158 S. Cassingham-rd, bachelor of science in secretarial studies; Anne Page Losy, 346 S. Gould-rd, bachelor of arts; Jeffrey Lee McClelland, 346 S. Drexel-av, bachelor of arts; Stuart Jay Ruben, 255 S. Roosevelt-av, bachelor of arts and Elaine Marie Grace Bush, 456 S. Waggoner-rd, Reynoldsburg, bachelor of science in education.



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1967 CAPITAL UNIVERSITY BASEBALL TEAM

Shooting for Ohio Conference baseball victories this spring are these members of Capital's diamond squad. The Crusader lineup includes (seated—front, from left): manager Matt Lyberg, Bob Fritts, Dave Schwachenwald, Rick Cond, Rich Sandberg, Mike McGrath (Cols. Aquinas), Mickey Winebrenner, Jack Pettorini (Cols. St. Charles), capt. Larry Brown, Dave Peilior, Dean Schneider, Ira Porterfield (Worthington) and manager Jim Biddle. Back row: coach Dave Hutter, manager Dave Fabian, Glenn Tobey, Jim Lynch, Bob Klise (Hilliard), Barry Wright, John Kaelberg, Ron Bash, Rick Pickering (Teays Valley), Gil Hager, Jim Wellington, Leon Hiles (Carroll) and Athletic Director Bill Bernlohr.

River Ridge Horse Show Scheduled For April 28-30

The 1967 River Ridge Horse Show will be held Apr. 28-30 at the Fairgrounds Coliseum, featuring some of the finest in Saddle and Parade Horse, Hunter, Arabian Horse, Tennessee Walker and Equitation Divisions.

The feature attraction will be a fast-stepping exhibition of teamwork and skill by the nationally famous Victor Comptometer Corporation Six-Pony Hitch.

TICKETS ARE available fgrom the Twigs of Children's Hospital, Dr. Traphagan (889-1655), Mrs. A. F. Dvorak (451-4499, Mrs. Bruce Graham (889-8801) and at the Coliseum ticket office before each performance.

Times for the show are 7 p.m. Friday, 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission prices will .be $1 for adults, and 50 cents for children (six through 14 years). Children under six will be admitted free.

Horse Show officials include: William C. McMinn of 4499 Hayden Run-rd (general chairman), Col. Raymond Strasburger of 7727 E. Granville-rd (show manager), Mrs. McMinn (treasurer) and Mrs. Strasburger (secretary). Dr. Donald Traghagan of Powell is club president.

Jets Open Season

With starter John Gelnar on the mound and spring long-ball sensation Bob Robertson stationed at third base, the Columbus Jets open their '67 International League baseball season tonight (7:30 p.m.) at the Mound Street Stadium.

Buffalo's Bisons will provide the opening night opposition for the locals before a large "Big Bear Night crowd. Gates will open at 6 p.m. and pre-game ceremonies start at 7 p.m.

The opener will see the coaching debut of two IL "rookie" managers — the Jets' Harding "Pete" Peterson and the Bisons' Lou Fitzgerald.

The Jets first home stand will extend through Sunday (single night games at 7:30 with Buffalo Thursday and Friday, Toronto 7:30 Saturday and 1:30 doubleheader Sunday with Maple Leafs) before the locals head for Syracuse and Rochester.

The Chiefs and Red Wings then follow the Jets back to Columbus for a five-game series opening here May 10.

Jr. High Baseball Sked

SOUTH SECTION
Thursday
Wedgewood vs. Roosevelt (at Deshler)
Franklin vs. Mohawk (at Southview No. 1)
Buckeye at Johnson Park
Eastmoor at Beery
Barrett at Hilltonia
Sherwood at Starling

NORTH SECTION
Thursday
Ridgeview at Dominion
Monroe at Crestview
Champion at Clinton
Indianola at Linmoor
McGuffey at Westmoor
Northland at Medina
Tuesday
Crestview at Everett

Cycle Dealers Back State Safety Legislation

The Mid-Ohio Motorcycle Dealers' Association stepped in line last week behind legislation presently before the state lawmakers, urging mandatory safety measures for Ohio cyclers.

Over and above support of the proposed statutes, MOMDA recommended: (1) making high (ape-hanger) handlebars unlawful, (2) making the minimum length of handlebars 23 inches and (3) not making goggles, face shields or windshields mandatory at the present time.

Three Of Four At 5-0

Harness racing's very, very exclusive "mililon dollar winner's club" has only four members — three of which have engagements at Scioto Downs whose '67 season opens May 26. Stanley Dancer, Billy Haughton and George Sholty will lead the assault on S-D's rich Challenge Stakes series this year.

East Students Honored At OU

Fourteen area students have been named to the first semester Dean's List at Ohio University.

Honored were:

David E. Gurvis, 45 S. Merkle-rd, Bexley; Louis J. Roth, 228 S. Ardmore, Bexley; Caroline M. Kane, 4574 Hamilton-rd, Gahanna; Daniel A. Beaver, 6528 Carriage-ln, Reynoldsburg; Stephen J. Butterfield, 1184 Gertrude-dr; David P. Feyh, 4564 Rodney-rd; Hannah J. Halley, 177 N. Remington-rd; Ron E. Lester, 2908 Dover-rd; Deborah J. Main, 471 S. Drexel; Kerry A. McCalla, 4135 Squires-ln; James E. Murphy, 3096 E. Sixth-av; Melanie J. Patton, 1473 Walkath-dr; Julie Ann Snider, 3607 Astor-av, and Linda J. Dickerson, 4417 Drifton-dr.

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FOR
WHITEHALL COUNCIL

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M A N N
YOUR COUNCIL MANN

COUNCIL AT-LARGE
DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY
MAY 2

M. R. Kubik 4166 Powell Ave.
—Pd. Pol. Adv.

WHITEHALL VOTERS

It has been my honor and pleasure to serve the past two terms as councilman-at-large in our city. Your vote for me in the Democratic Primary, May 2, and your continued support will be greatly appreciated.

Marvin H. Levine
439 Bernhard-Rd.
—Pd. Pol. Adv.



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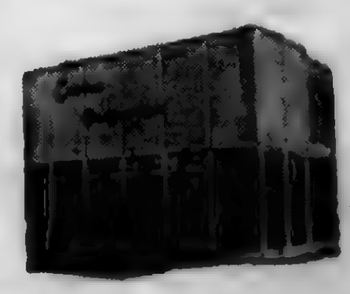
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Comment And Criticism

editorials . . .

A Sham - - A Fraud

Ohio voters are being asked to vote next Tuesday on a sweeping change in the state constitution—Governor Rhodes' Ohio Bond Commission amendment.

The Spectator Newspapers call upon responsible citizens to vote against this proposal. It also urges all responsible newspaper editors in the state to read Supreme Court Judge C. William O'Neill's recent dissenting opinion in the bond commission case and then react editorially.

Issue No. 1 flaunts the very constitution it seeks to amend. Governor Rhodes knows it. The legislature knows it. And the four judges of the Ohio Supreme Court who stood on their judicial heads to permit the issue to go on the ballot know it.

The law is quite clear, as Judge O'Neill points out, in requiring that constitutional amendments must be submitted to the electors at a general, not a special election.

On this point both the law and the logic of the law are being ignored.

Secondly, the Ohio constitution states very plainly "When more than one amendment shall be submitted at the same time, they shall be so submitted as to enable the electors to vote on each amendment separately."

Judge O'Neill states "An examination and careful study of the proposal before the court indicates there are at least four major purposes" included in the OBC amendment.

"It does not seem reasonable," he continues, "that a citizen should be asked to vote on a proposal containing such sweeping, diverse, and unrelated proposals, and be faced with a single choice that requires the voter to vote yes for all four of them, or no against all four of them."

"This can only lead to the corrupting of the constitutional amending process and to the undermining of constitutional government," O'Neill warns.

The third and final legal point in question is whether the condensed text as it appears on the ballot properly describes the proposal.

As O'Neill points out, the most important proposal in the amendment creates the Bond Commission with broad sweeping powers. It would seem logical then that the voter should be informed as to the make-up of the commission.

However, the only words in the text relating to this are "providing for the organization thereof."

No mention is made of how many members of the commission, by whom they are appointed, or if elected, the length of terms, the qualifications, how and by whom they are removed from office or how many votes are required to act.

"On these matters of omission alone, the condensed text is fatally defective," O'Neill notes.

The major thrust of the proposed amendment is to allow the commission to create state debt beyond the present limit without a vote of the people. The text does not tell the voter this, except to refer to "section 1 of said article."

"This is meaningless as a description for even the best educated and most intelligent voter," O'Neill insists.

"It can be said with fairness and restraint," O'Neill stresses, "that no voter, upon reading this text, would even know, let alone understand some of the most important, essential, salient and controversial features of this proposal, and that the best educated and most intelligent voter would be confused and misled by its language, organization and by what it mentions in contrast to what it fails to mention."

Such deceptiveness, O'Neill concludes, "sets a dangerous precedent for the future" and "it undermines the very foundation of representative government."

In spite of the governor, in spite of the legislature and the court, there is still time for the citizenry of Ohio to preserve for itself its constitution and its right to vote on public debt.

With a deep respect for the continued government of Ohio by law and not by men, The Spectator Newspapers urge voters to vote against Issue One.

Urban Roulette



The Biggest Fraud

By ROBERT BURDOCK
Editor and Publisher



BURDOCK

The biggest fraud in the political history of Ohio will be foisted off on the voters next Tuesday.

Only a relative handful of voters—chiefly party activists, vested interests and misguided, if well-intentioned, citizens—will cast ballots.

There is little interest in next Tuesday's election, except for the Rhodes administration's Ohio Bond Commission proposal.

It is a proposal so sweeping and so alien to representative government that if it had to be brought before Ohio voters at all decency would dictate that it come at a general election when a greater majority could express its will. But fearing the judgment of the people, the Rhodes administration railroaded it through a rubber stamp legislature and onto the primary ballot.

The Ohio Supreme Court, by a shaky 4-3 partisan ruling, allowed it to remain on the ballot under the cloudiest of circumstances.

And now, unless the Ohio Bond Commission is beaten by an aroused electorate, Ohioans will wake up Wednesday morning without their constitutional right to limit debt by their own vote. A Rhodes-named and Rhodes-controlled group of five men will have almost limitless control over all state capital spending throughout the next 10 years. Public control will be lost, abandoned to wanton political ambition.

The state legislature in its fear of reprisal let the people down.

Trade associations and chambers of commerce, still foolish enough to believe that they can make deals with the devil, let their members down with weak-kneed endorsements.

The big city press of Ohio, which has sat back and watched its metropolitan areas crumble, has bartered away its professional soul for promised state aid — no matter what the unquestioned cost or the political expediency.

And now finally, the Ohio Bond Commission reaches its final test — the people themselves. Either Ohioans vote "No" next Tuesday to control state debt, or lose that right forever.

. . . letters

Objects To Cartoon

To The Editor:

I am very disappointed that you should choose the Herblock cartoon on gun laws out of the many you have available to print. It is a very obvious smear of the National Rifle Association loaded with distorted facts and emotional appeal, and false characterization.

The NRA is made up of 800,000 citizens whose hobby is shooting and who are actively interested in gun sports and will speak out for the 30 to 40 million gun owners in the U. S. The NRA has had a proud part in our national heritage by promoting gun safety and good marksmanship since 1871.

The cartoon depicts the NRA as opposing gun laws. This is a half-truth used to smear the NRA, for though it opposes laws that would impose red tape and costly restrictions on the purchase, possession and use of arms it has been encouraging laws that would impose severe penalties on those who use guns to injure or coerce another or commit a crime. We are for laws aimed at the criminal, not at the gun so as to harass honest citizens. The cartoon depicts 17,000 gun deaths as though they were murders. Actually 9,500 were suicides, 2,200 accidents and 5,300 were murders, less than one-third.

How relevant are the proposed gun laws to the crime problem? The 1965 FBI report of serious crimes shows that firearms were used in only 3.2 percent.

The prevention of crime is a very complex nvolved and difficult problem that no one has produced an adequate solution for. Could this gun law battle to be a smoke screen thrown up by an ineffectual administration?

Gene P. Emery
188 Barbee-av
Grove City

No Faith In OBC

To The Editor:

It is interesting to note that Gov. Rhodes has enlisted OSU president Novice G. Fawcett in his noisy line of tub-thumpers for the Ohio Bond Commission (via letter promoting same sent to OSU alumni last week).

The good president has far more faith in the OBC's promise of bigger and better things for Ohio Education than I, a humble alumnus of OSU.

The fact that my right to vote on the use of my money will be preempted by the OBC apparently is of no concern to the president.

I don't know where Mr. Fawcett marshalled the funds to print this bit of Rhodes' propaganda but I have my suspicions.

Quite humorously, OSU's request to me to help fill the alumni coffers arrived one day after the pro-OBC letter and found its resting place alongside the propaganda sheet — in my wastebasket.

That's pretty poor timing, fellows!

Ex-OSU supporter.

SPECTATOR

Robert Burdock
Editor and Publisher

R. H. Rogers
Business Manager
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leo rennert ★ A Californian Looks At Rhodes—III ★

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles on the Rhodes administration by Leo Rennert, staff writer for California's McClatchy Newspapers group.)

* * *

To keep expenditures for elementary and secondary schools at current levels, California would have to hike local property taxes by more than $400 million a year if it switched to Ohio's method of financing education. In Ohio, public schools can count on state support for only 25.2 per cent of their income. In California, state apportionments cover 38.7 per cent of school expenses.

Ohio's much lower state effort and its correspondingly greater reliance on local taxes can be traced to the hold-the-line fiscal policies of Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Like California Gov. Ronald Reagan, Rhodes endorsed the desirability of a 50-50 local-state school finance formula when he first ran for governor.

But once in office, when he had to choose between boosting state support for education and maintaining "fiscal stability," he chose the latter.

Teacher salaries in Ohio once were above the national average. Now, the average Ohio salary of $6,534 is $287 below the national norm of $6,821 and $1,916 below California's average of $8,450. It is also at the bottom in the latest teacher pay ranking of states in the Great Lakes region.

Rhodes acknowledges that Ohio has problems in meeting school needs at the elementary and secondary levels.

But he has been reluctant so far to commit himself to a specific boost in state aid or a method of raising the necessary extra revenue.

The Ohio Education Association, an affiliate of the National Education Association, has announced that it may seek imposition of nationwide professional sanctions against Ohio's school system if Rhodes and the legislature fail to raise state apportionments.

But others are more skeptical. Tom Flinn, professor of political science at Oberlin College and an expert on Ohio politics, believes Rhodes will propose only "a little bit more — nothing very dramatic."

There is a great temptation within the Rhodes administration to pass on any extra costs for education to the local level.

Instead of boosting state taxes, Rhodes aides are talking about giving local districts greater authority to raise their own taxes, or creating taxing districts which would encompass several local school systems.

Ohio educators are prepared to oppose such an approach on the ground that heavier reliance on local taxes would only increase gross inequalities in financial resources from one community to another.

In California, Dr. Ronald W. Cox, associate state superintendent of public instruction, has pointed out repeatedly that there is only one effective way of equalizing financial support for local school districts — massive doses of increased state aid.

So far, Rhodes has declined to take this course. And that refusal offers strong evidence that unionism among teachers is bound to spread at the expense of old-line professional groups.

The Cleveland Teachers Union, for example, just forced its school system to the brink of a major strike and emerged with substantial contract gains.

The Ohio experience indicates that the California Teachers Association may lose appreciable rank-and-file support to its more militant rival, the California Teachers Federation, AFL-CIO, if school budgets get caught in any prolonged austerity freeze.

(Next: Welfare in Ohio)

william s. white ★ Not Swinging But Solvent ★



WHITE

Prime Minister Harold Wilson is feeling the hot breath of angry English voters — not excluding many a supposedly unselfish, salt-of-the-earth working man from his own Labor party — against his heroic attempts to make England a bit less "swinging" and a bit more solvent in this world.

Wilson's Spartan program to shore up Britain's economy — at the cost not only of controls on business but also of freezes on wages — has now had shaking consequences. In municipal elections across the British Isles, his Labor party has just dropped 150 city council seats. Worst of all, for the first time in 33 years it has lost control of the Council of Greater London.

The irony of it is that Wilson has been locally repudiated in many places, though again not nationally, and the opposition Conservative party has correspondingly triumphed, on an issue in which his is the truly sound position in the whole lot.

For what he is doing to the economy is profoundly conservative, in the best and most responsible sense of that term, since his whole purpose is to restore Britain's historic position as an effective overseas trader in an increasingly competitive world. It is anti-featherbedding; it is anti-pie in the sky; it is prudence and pro-common sense.

All the same, it is perfectly clear when one examines these local election returns that Wilson is being hit in the eye not only by the Conservatives in his opposition but by thousands of labor union members in his own house.

The truth is that not since he became Prime Minister has he taken any action so sane and so courageous as has been his action on the economic front. The truth also is that while the Conservative party is inevitably the gainer in these returns, it is essentially a shabby and highly unmerited victory.

If anything is clear, it is that Britain simply must pull up her socks, or rather allow her socks to be pulled up for her by such as Wilson, if she is to survive as a great power. Her national bank account is very low, and the notion of more and more pay for labor with less and less work and more and more wholly unfettered short-term profits for business could literally sink her in a matter not of decades but merely of years.

Still, what was done here to destroy the very basis of England's economic power has long since been done and the process is historically irreversible. This means that Britain must at minimum develop, at all costs, a powerful and thrifty island economy to stay afloat at all; and this will still be true if and when the haughty Charles de Gaulle of France and other European powers may condescend at last to allow Britain to enter the European Common Market.

The plain fact—and this, too, is irony in the extreme—is that Harold Wilson, nominally a socialist though he is, has grasped the nettle of Britain's deep bread and butter problems with greater skill and higher bravery than his conservative predecessors had ever shown. If his own Labor party people are to continue to turn upon him, the resulting tragedy may be worldwide in scope and meaning and may clearly affect the United States itself.

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marquis childs ★ Upsurge Of Population ★



CHILDS

Bailing out a leaky boat with a teaspoon—that is what the effort is like thus far to stem the upsurge of population threatening to overwhelm the earth's resources. An important change in American policy could, however, mark the beginning of a more meaningful attempt to defuse the time bomb of the population explosion.

While it got little notice, William S. Gaud, administrator of AID told a Congressional committee that as part of AID's family planning program the United States will furnish contraceptive materials to countries requiring them. Until now AID has furnished only technical and advisory help for population programs, training and research.

The amount spent on this marginal effort has been tiny. Out of the economic program for the current fiscal year of $2.1 billion, less than $9,000,000 goes into family planning. Of that amount, $5,000,000 is a loan to Turkey to spread information about techniques to carry out family planning.

The cautious steps have been taken as the full meaning of death control — the conquest of ancient plagues limiting the growth of peoples —without birth control is evident. The summit meeting in Punta del Este and before that the session of the International Planned Parenthood assembly in Santiago, Chile, pointed up the urgent need for action in Latin-America where the population will double before the end of the century. Many of the Americas must import food to maintain a bare level of existence for constantly multiplying peoples.

AID has just put out a report showing startling contrasts in rates of population increase around the world. The rate for Latin-America is 2.9, over-all for the less-developed countries 2.5. The percentage for the developed countries is 1.1, the United States 1.2. In Italy, where the Roman Catholic Church is the official church, the rate is 0.7 only slightly lower than Denmark and the United Kingdom with 0.8.

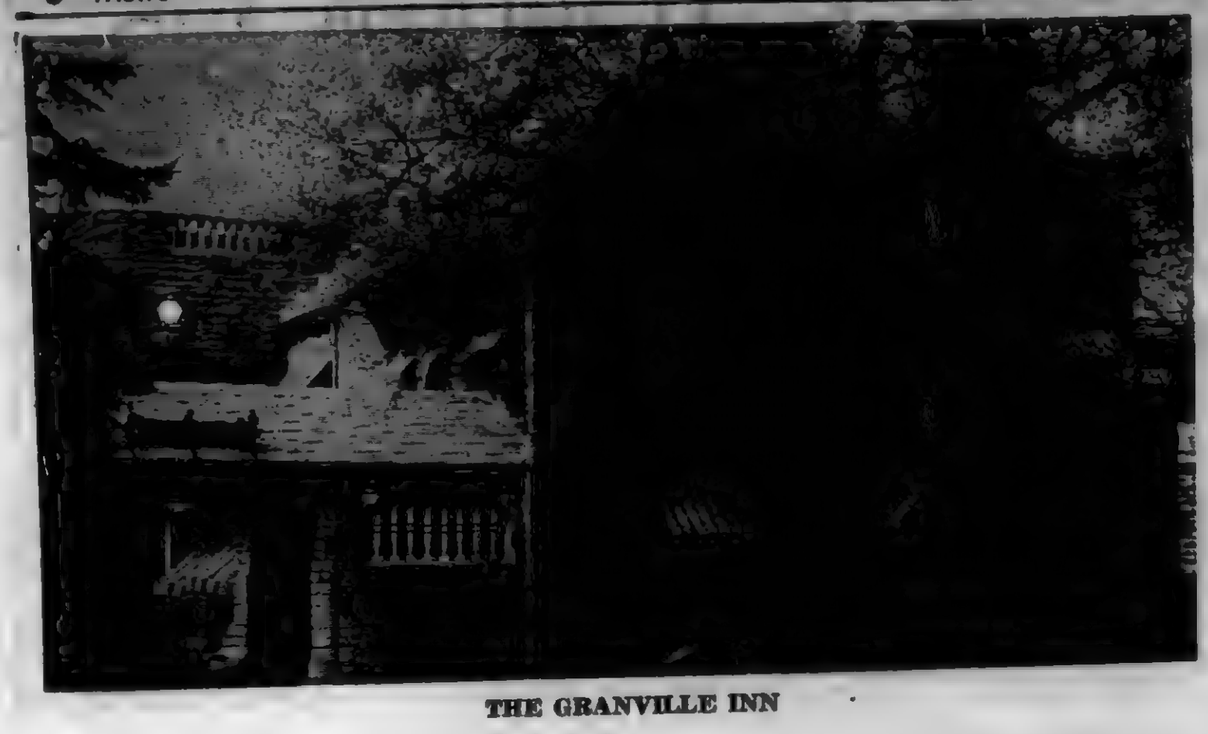
Statistics for many underdeveloped and newly independent countries must be partly guesswork and they err on the optimistic side. Costa Rica shows a growth rate of 3.8, which far exceeds the growth of the gross national product. This last is true for many countries—the number of mouths to feed outstripping the resources to feed them.

Caution is still the keynote of AID's approach to family planning with stress on the request that must come from the country wanting help. Some advocates of the desperate need to bring food resources into balance with population growth urge that establishment of family planning programs be made a condition of economic help.

Any effort to persuade or coerce sensitive underdeveloped countries into taking contraceptive material would kick up a political storm. Still under study is how to go about providing such help. A possible model is the loan to Pakistan of $168,000 in Pakistan currency for a joint enterprise with an American drug company to manufacture the contraceptice pill as well as eight other drug products.

Of the total AID request for the next fiscal year of $2.53 billion $20,000,000 is budgeted for family planning. Double the current figure, it is a gain, although still a small beginning on an immense problem.

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THE GRANVILLE INN

Granville Inn Called Elegant, Relaxing

Take thirty minutes of traveling, a nice spring day, an appetite for good food and elegant, yet relaxing atmosphere and you will be pulling up outside the Granville Inn.

Sallie Jones Sexton is the proprietress of this Tudor-style Inn which caters to dinners, luncheons, businessmen's meetings, seminars, parties and lodging facilities.

Quite dominate throughout the Inn is the touch of Sallie—her love of horses can be seen in paintings by James Reynolds. Also, the main lounge is decorated in tapestry and draperies using horses as their main theme.

Upon entering the inn, one is immediately surrounded by a warm and friendly atmosphere.

This is obviously due to the respect by those working at the inn for their "boss." In turn, Sallie has a special concern and regard for those on her staff.

The main dining room is called "The Peacock Room" which takes its name from two enormous murals by James Reynolds.

Antiques are displayed and in use throughout the inn adding to the overall relaxing, comfortable and charming atmosphere.

Want to take a trip? For a Sunday afternoon traveling excursion, this is definitely a must.

Concert Slated At Battelle

A concert devoted primarily to opera will be presented on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Battelle Memorial Auditorium by the Women's Music Club.

This is the annual Spring concert of the club in which its members are presented. Excerpts for the Operas "Orfeo ed Euridice" by Gluck, the "Magic Flute" by Mozart, "Carmen" by Bizet and "Die Walkure" by Wagner will be heard.

Two guests artists will also be heard on the program: Gordon Almstead, bass baritone, a professor of voice at Ohio Wesleyan University and Richard Mathey, tenor, a vocal music teacher for Columbus Public Schools.

The public is cordially invited to attend. There is no charge.

WOOPS

It was stated in last week's issue that Playhouse on the Green would open the season on June 17, Saturday. Sorry! In keeping with the policy of POG, Monday nights are opening nights, so "Barefoot In The Park" will open Monday, June 12.

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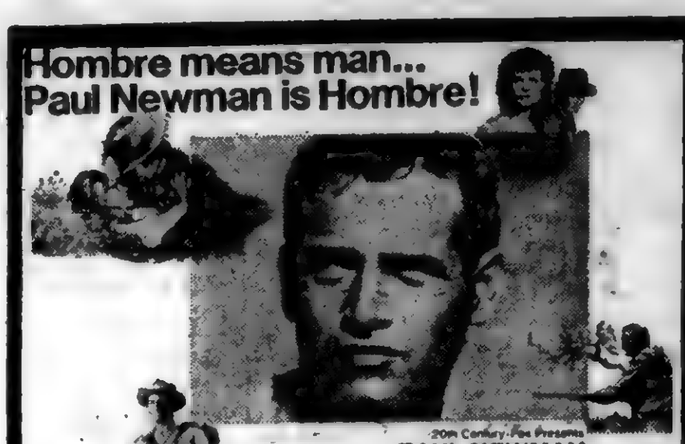
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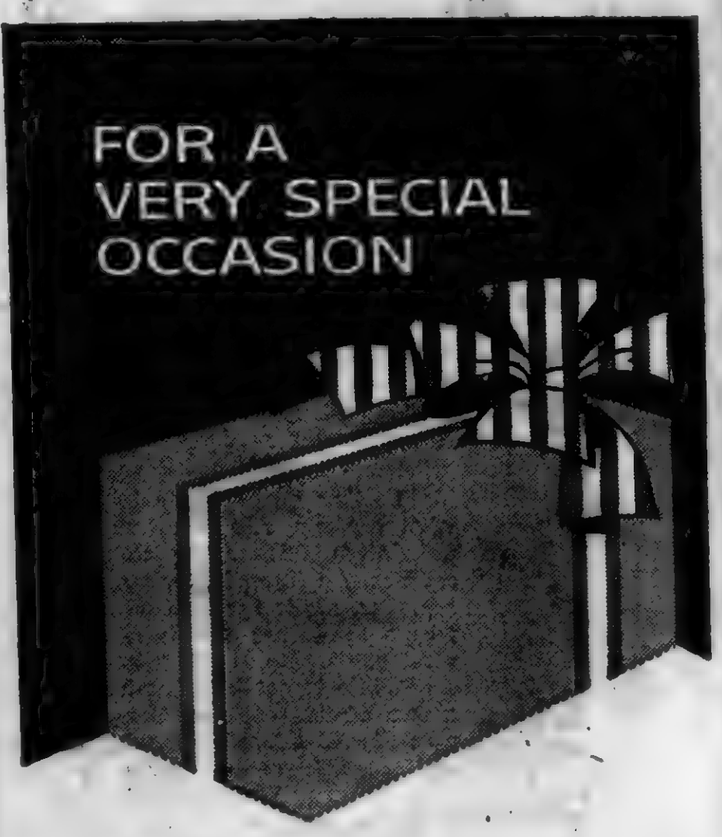


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Curtain Call

Edited By Claudia Elkins

'Mary, Mary' To Close Season

For wholesome entertainment, the stage to head for is Village Little Theater, First Community Church on Cambridge-blvd.

Viewing the first act of "Mary, Mary" in rehearsal this past Monday presented many moments of seeing a well-directed show by Larry Greene.

"Mary, Mary" is a situation comedy dealing with a couple in the process of divorce. Enough said as this is one of t[illegible]se charming and delightful plays that all ends well. The audiences will derive good entertainment from this charming play.

Of the five actors presented on stage, only one is somewhat weak, Dave Scott as the husband. This is his first acting experience yet he comes through with promise.

Others on stage are delightfully entertaining as each has developed character in the mind as well as physically.

Carol Gregg as Mary is charming yet her role is the hardest to overcome as she must portray a changed personality in respect to the upcoming divorce. A bit too sophisticated, but well done.

Beatrice Kitchen as the prospective wife is powerful, yet too dramatic in spots. A very good contrast of the two women is accomplished.

Curt Meeks as the lawyer-friend is the mainstay with his perfection in acting very obvious.

The Hollywood actor as characterized by Jack Johannigman presents a rare treat with his portrayal. He sets the pace in many scenes and is very natural in his role.

This is no doubt one of VLT's better productions of the season. Do not shirk this one for here is well-presented.

Production nights are tomorrow, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

TV and Radio Notes

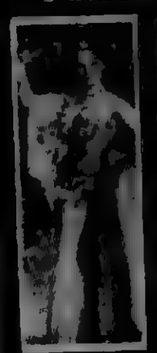
WBNS-TV's newest staff member, Dan Imel, has a diversified background in broadcasting and an avid interest in travel and reading. His voice has been heard from WCBC in Anderson, Ind., all the way to Nurnberg, Germany, where he was stationed with the Armed Forces Network while in the service.

A native of the Hoosier State, Imel is a graduate of Madison Heights High School in Anderson. While attending Ball State University, he worked as a radio-TV announcer at WLBC-TV in Muncie, Ind.

In 1962, Dan entered the service and worked in TV-public relations while stationed at Fort Eustis, Va.

Imel is reporting local and state news on Saturday's Eyewitness News at 11 p.m.

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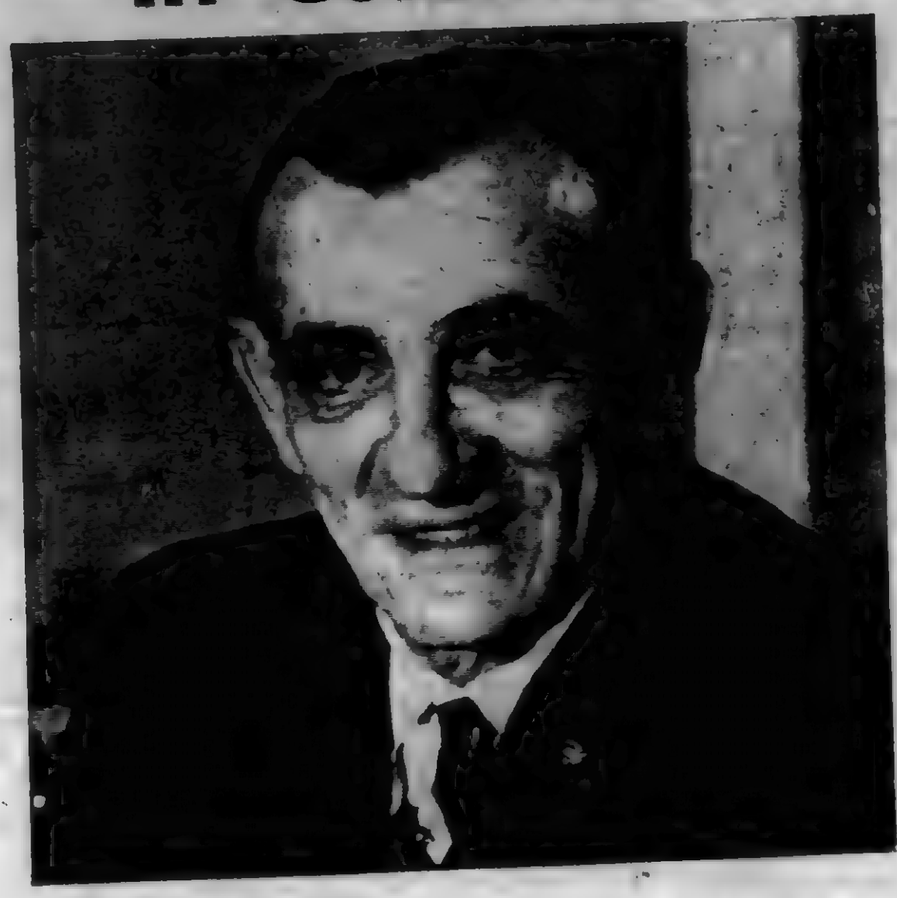


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Mayor Sensenbrenner Needs YOUR VOTE May 2nd To Be On The Ballot For Re-Election In November!

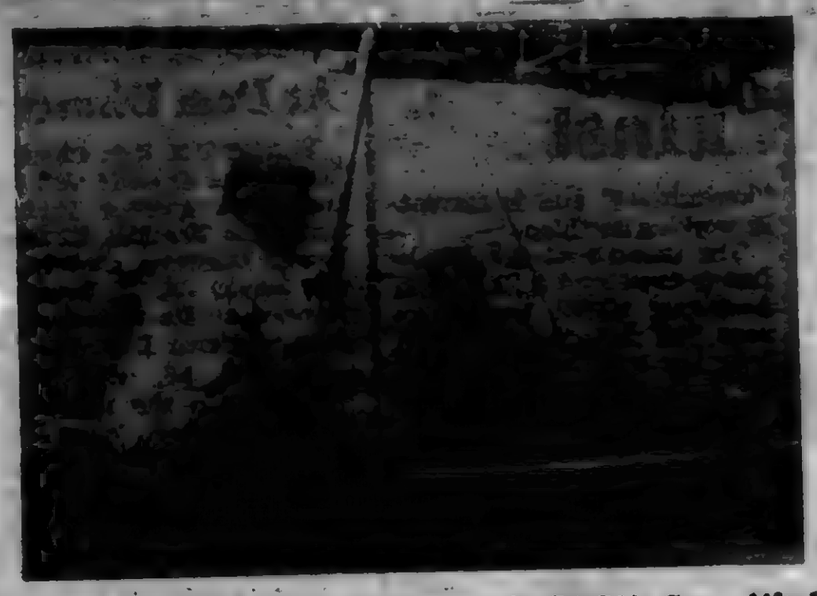
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M. E. SENSENBRENNER

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Sensenbrenner for Mayor Com. Arvin J. Alexander, Chm., 3725 Olentangy Blvd.
—Pd. Pol. Adv.



John Eberly, program director for the YMCA's Camp Alfred E. Willson, prepares a canoe on 70-acre Lake Mac-O-Chee along with Pat Ayle, 13, 707 S. Wayne-av.

YMCA's Camp Willson To Open On June 18

Camp Alfred E. Willson, the boys' summer camp of the YMCA, will open its summer season on Sunday, June 18.

The camp, located on 70-acre Lake Mac-O-Chee near Bellefontaine, offers full camp activities including swimming, boating, fishing, canoeing, sailing, tennis, baseball, basketball, rifling and archery.

For the first time, a seven-day Michigan camping trip will be held for boys 13-16 and a three-day canoe trip on Ohio waterways will be held for boys 12-15.

Details on the Camp Willson program are available from the YMCA, 40 W. Long-

KEEP YOUR DISTANCE

Since it takes time and distance in which to stop, a motorist always should maintain a safe distance between his car and the one ahead, says the Columbus Auto Club - AAA. During a spring rainstorm a motorist not keeping his safe distance may find it impossible to match the sudden stop made by the driver ahead.

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BE SURE TO VOTE MAY 2nd

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MONTESQUIEU (1748)

"ALL THAT IS NECESSARY FOR THE FORCES OF EVIL TO WIN IN THE WORLD IS ENOUGH GOOD MEN TO DO NOTHING."—
EDMUND BURKE

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. . . Look Spectator

OEO's Berry To Speak At CMACAO Meet

Theodore M. Berry, national director of community action programs for the Office of Economic Opportunity, will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization.

The meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. April 29 at St. John's Parish Center, 657 S. Ohio-av.

Novelist To Speak At CIC Breakfast

Noted civil-rights novelist John Oliver Killens will be the main speaker at a breakfast awards program to be sponsored by the Columbus Catholic Interracial Council May 7 at St. James the Less Church, 1652 Oakland-pk; the breakfast is scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m.

Killens has authored "Black Man's Burden," "Then We Heard the Thunder" and "Youngblood" and is currently working on "Sippi."

The purpose of the breakfast is to present a St. Martin de Porres statue to an area man the Interracial Council feels has contributed constant effort in the area of human justice. The recipient will not be announced until the breakfast.

Previous winners will serve on this year's selection committee.

Reservations can be made until May 2. Tickets are available for $1.50 at the Cathedral Shop, 205 E. Broad-st, or from any CIC officer.

Weltner Slated At Dem Dinner

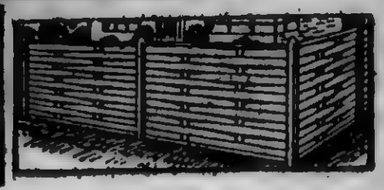
Former U.S. Rep. Charles Weltner of Georgia will be the guest speaker Friday when the Franklin County Young Democrat Club honors Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner at its annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

Weltner, 39, who was vaulted into the headlines last November when he dropped out of his race for re-election in protest over Democratic nomination of segregationist Lester Maddox as governor of Georgia.

is presently serving as chairman of the Young Americans Division of the Democratic National Committee.

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- AS A YOUNG MAN, HELD LICENSES as RADIO ENGINEER, ELECTRICIAN, PLUMBER and AIRPLANE PILOT. (Still holds pilot's license).

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★ PAST OFFICER of THREE FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS. PAST GRAND OFFICER of OHIO and PRESENT SUPREME OFFICER of THE WORLD.

Remember — May 2nd Primary Election Is Non-Partisan—
YOU DO NOT HAVE TO TELL YOUR POLITICS!
Just Go and Vote for Ronald DeVore
Only 2 Out of 3 Men Will Win on May 2. Go Vote.

Citizen's "DeVore for Mayor" Committee
F. L. Jordan, Chairman
C. S. Butler, Co-chairman

Sorority Chapter Plans Card Party

Alpha Xi Chapter of Delta Theta Tau International Philanthropic Sorority will sponsor a card party to be held at the City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st, from 8 to 10:45 p.m. May 8.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the chapter, by calling 274-5658 or 444-7662, or at the door. Proceeds will be given to the "Peck O' Wee Ones" Foundation Inc., 4216 E. Broad-st. Refreshments will be served.

UCC Asks Rhodes To Fight For Uniform AFDC Grants

The United Community Council believes that the General Appropriation Bill will defeat efforts to secure 100 per cent of minimum welfare standards on a state-wide basis for the 150,000 Ohio children supported through Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

O. A. Donnenwirth, UCC president, has written to Gov. James Rhodes taking this stand. He condemns leaving the decision to each county whether it will match on a 50-50 basis funds allocated to bring ADC payments from 78 per cent of what is recognized as necessary for minimum health and decency to 100 per cent. He contends it violates the intent of an earlier bill aimed at uniform standards throughout the state.

ACCORDING TO the current proposal, the $17,500,000 allocated to ADC program would be available only to those counties which raised matching funds. (For example, it would be necessary for Franklin County to raise $1,168,128 for the period of May through December, 1967, to be eligible for state aid over that required to maintain the present 78 percent minimum standards.)

Donnenwirth's letter also points out that the latest bill deviates from the "equitable formula" set up in the 1965 Bill under which federal, state and local responsibility was divided on the basis of ability to pay. (Franklin County, under this formula is responsible for 9.05 percent of the non-federal share of ADC financing.)

UCC has called attention to the discrepancy between the concept of intended use of the $17,500,000 annual state appropriation by the State Welfare director and that by the deputy director of the Department of Finance, Howard Collier.

THE STATE WELFARE Director has stated that a county must raise payments to 100 percent of standards before being able to request release of additional state money.

Collier states an error of concept in drafting the bill exists, and that the State will share on a 50-50 basis the cost of raising ADC grants to ANY level above 78 percent. In asking the governor to re-examine the General Appropriation Bill, Donnenwirth states UCC recognizes that increased revenue may be necessary to assure an ADC program financed at the 100 percent level.

Toward meeting this possibility, the Ohio Council of Churches is circulating petitions to the governor and the Ohio Assembly in which the signer declares his willingness to pay $3.50 a year in additional state taxes for each member of his family to bring minimum standards of food, clothing and health care to 150,000 children on Welfare.

THE PETITIONERS also state their willingness to consider the recommendations of recognized tax experts on the most equitable methods for levying this tax in Ohio.

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Cancer Ray To Sponsor White Elephant Sale

The Joseph Schonthal Cancer Ray will sponsor a White Elephant Sale to be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Granat, 344 S. Broadleigh, April 29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The club's 25 members have collected numerous items to be sold, such as kitchen wares, home accessories, jewelry, bicycles, and toys.

All proceeds will go to the Columbus Cancer Clinic Service Center and will aid in supplying sick room needs.

Chairman for this year's sale is Mrs. Morton Gumble. Officers include Mrs. Alvin Kahan, president, Mrs. Harry Roth, secretary, Mrs. William Glick, treasurer and Mrs. Don Levy, publicity chairman.

Vote For
WILLIAM P.
HOERMLE
For
COLUMBUS CITY COUNCIL
Primary Election May 2nd.
—Pd. Pol. Adv.

CHECK BRAKE LIGHTS

Make certain the brake lights on your car are in good working order, advises the Columbus Auto Club-AAA. This is the best way you have of warning motorists behind you when you are stopping or slowing down. If you find your brake lights are not working, use hand signals until you can have them repaired.



GUILD TO SPONSOR PARTY

The Elizabethan Guild will sponsor the annual bridge and euchre party April 27 at Valley Dale. Tickets for $1.25 will be available at the door which will open at 8 p.m. Proceeds from the card party will benefit the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor. Under the decorative umbrella but with a sunny outlook for this year's party are (left to right) Guild members Mrs. R. Bichimer, 3501 Kirkwood-rd; Mrs. John Perriul, 3960 Saturn-rd, and Mrs. F. B. Neira, 3750 Kilbreck-dr.



"THE DAVE DREW SHOW"
Daily — 4:00-8:45 p.m. (EDT)
beginning Monday on
Radio WRFD 88

The Club Doctor

By Muriel Miles

DEAR CLUB DOCTOR: I belong to art clubs and we had a "paint-out" in the park yesterday. I called several of my girls to try to be there. I was the only one who came. What would you do in my place?

EXASPERATED

DEAR EXASPERATED: I'd brush it aside and chalk it up to experience. And with no tinge of censure, I'd tell of the fun I had.

When the next paint-out comes along, the girls may very well ask you about attending. But nagging will never get them dabbing. Reduce the risk of repetition. Pin them down to more definite arrangements—car pools, perhaps, or all of you meeting beforehand so that you can go together.

Even artists, it seems, need more than a sketchy invitation.

* * *

DEAR CLUB DOCTOR: When we have a luncheon or dinner, we believe people who tell us they're coming and make our reservations accordingly. Usually, only half show up and the club is stuck with the rest of the tab.

What can we do to get all the people who make reservations to come? Or should we reserve for only half the number.

RSVP CHAIRMAN

DEAR CHAIRMAN: If you're betting on half and they all show, just try selling another ticket to Mrs. Famished who was turned away!

Give up the gamble. You can't win when your revenue or your reputation is at stake. And why leave it to chance? Collect in advance.

Missionary To Speak

Mrs. Mirian Ness, a missionary from Kenya, East Africa, will be the guest speaker at the 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Hour at St. Paul Evangelical Congregational Church Sunday.

Mrs. Ness and her husband Carroll, are associated with the Africa Inland Mission.

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Town and Country Shopping Center

And So It Grows

Small trees and shrubs injured by the unseasonably low temperatures in May last year need some pruning now to prevent disease from spreading.

The injured parts of these plants make ideal places for disease-causing organisms to enter and even kill certain branches. You can identify these spots by noting sunken areas with small dark structures the size of pin heads. All dead and infected wood should be removed, according to Ohio State University Extension plant pathologists. Burn or bury the canker-infected branches and spray the shrubs with fixed copper (50 per cent) using two pounds per gallon of water. Several applications this spring may be helpful.

Vegetable plants sensitive to cool weather can be planted sooner if you put protectors over them. While the most common protectors include the specially treated hat-like cones, you can improvise many others by using bushel baskets, wax-treated paper containers and hampers.

You can use these protectors on direct-seeded crops such as cucumbers, melons, and squash as well as the transplanted crops such as tomatoes, peppers, and eggplants.

Punch holes in the tops of the paper caps or cones to let moist air escape. Remove the caps during the days when temperatures are above 60 degrees, and stop using them when frost danger, night or day, has passed.

Petunas grow in a variety of shapes and colors and are almost foolproof to grow, even if you don't claim a green thumb. The easiest way to start them is with the plants, instead of seed.

Set them where they'll get full sun and in a soil that is well drained. When you water the plants, be sure to do it thoroughly. Avoid light sprinklings. If plants become tall and leggy during the season, cut them back to about four inches. They'll bloom again in about four weeks.

Black and purple raspberries should be topped to encourage the development of strong, fruitful, lateral branches. According to Extension specialists, you should snap off with your fingers or cut with a pair of shears the top three to four inches of the new shoots as they develop.

Top black raspberries when the shoots are about 24 inches high and purple ones when they reach 30 inches, if they are grown without supports. When grown with supports, the shoots may be allowed to grow six to eight inches more. Simply pinching out the tips or removing large segments of shoots has not proven so beneficial.

Lawn clippings left on the lawn help thin stands of lawn grasses, say Extension turf specialists. The clippings conserve moisture, keep the soil cooler, and permit re-use of the fertilizing materials in the grass.

However, clippings left on thick stands of grass may hinder the lawn by increasing disease problems, contributing to thatch build-up, and marring the appearance.

Mowing frequently will reduce clipping problems to a minimum, since the short pieces of grass can disappear among the grass blades. But if the lawn has gone unmowed until a windrow of hay follows the mower, remove the clippings.

Swap Column

WILL TRADE pre-school child's Ford Mustang pedal car, like new, for 4 books of stamps. 279-7119.

TRADE for stamps: maternity clothes sz. 9-10. Trade Family stamps for S&H Green stamps. 235-5276.

TRADE DRESSES, sz. 9, 11, 16½, and coat, sz. 7, for stamps or equal value. 237-1491.



MAYOR PROCLAIMS 'LAW DAY'

May 1 will be Law Day U.S.A. in Columbus by proclamation of Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner. Accepting the proclamation from the mayor are Darold I. Greek, president of the Columbus Bar Association, and George C. Smith, chairman of the Law Day Committee. Among Law Day activities will be the presentation of the Liberty Bell Award to Walter R. Tarpley, director of the Columbus Community Relations Department, for "community service which strengthens the effectiveness of the American system of freedom under law."



Governor Rhodes

KEEP TAXES DOWN PUSH PAYROLLS UP

Fellow Ohioans:

In the special election on May 2, we have an opportunity to further the progress of our great state by approving the proposed Ohio Bond Commission to create more and better jobs and to put into law the legislative apportionment plan now in effect under a federal court order.

Ohio is moving ahead at an unprecedented rate.

We are number one in industrial development. We are fast becoming number one in many other fields. We must meet the rapidly expanding needs of our people. We must fight unemployment.

Our towns, cities and counties need help to develop their resources to the fullest. We need to increase our efforts to provide more and better jobs, better education, and more opportunities for all Ohioans.

The Ohio Bond Commission will give Ohio well-planned, orderly growth and development. It will mean 100,000 more jobs for Ohioans. It will put our state on a sound footing to meet the challenges ahead.

Every OBC project must be approved by the Ohio Legislature. Definite limits have been set for the amount of money the state can use for OBC projects.

Passage of Issue Number 1 will set the stage for the greatest period of growth Ohio has ever seen. It will mean a continuation of responsible progress for all Ohioans.

Issue Number 2 deserves your support because it will put into law the present system of legislative apportionment, already approved as a fair plan by a special federal court, in conformity with the U.S. Supreme Court's "one-man, one-vote" ruling.

Ohio needs your help on Issues 1 and 2. I urge every voter to support them to keep taxes down, to push payrolls up, and to help provide more and better jobs for Ohioans.

Vote YES May 2

YES [X] ISSUE NUMBER ONE

YES [X] ISSUE NUMBER TWO

Help Make Ohio Number One

Sincerely,

James A. Rhodes

Governor of Ohio

Ohioans For Jobs and Progress — Everett B. Reese, Secretary, 37 Preston Road, Columbus, Ohio 43209

Sheriff To Auction $330,300 Of Blacklick Estate Property

Thirty-five lots with unfinished dwellings in Blacklick Estates with a total appraised value of $284,100 will be sold by the sheriff this Friday at 10 a.m.

The real estate, broken into four groups, each of which will be sold separately are appraised at $203,900, $31,900, $23,500, and $24,800. The sale is in pursuance of a court order issued following the suit of the Holding Corporation of Ohio versus the Liberty Development Co.

THE PROPERTIES offered include one on Zimmer Drive, two on Torwood Road, three on Rodell Drive, one on Wymore, two on Sedalia Drive, one on Tremaine Court, three on Latonia Road, eight on Arnsby Road, four on Annwood Drive and 10 on Benham Drive.

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FREE PARKING

German Village Edits Souvenir Publication

The German Village Publishing Co., Inc., has been formed for the publication of promotional and souvenir materials of German Village.

Formed with Jim Gruett and Don Scully as editor and business manager respectively (both men are associated with the Old World Bazaar at 555 City Park) the "Villager" is in the form of a monthly newspaper designed to resemble publications of a 100 years ago.

Interspersed with shopping news and news of the chicken thieves which were infesting the north end of the city in 1868 are included in the first issue.

It also reports the statement of an earlier President Johnson who apparently was not as "vocal" as LBJ. He issued the comment that he had not sent any message to the new Congress as he had no communication to make.

According to early information "new publication with a refreshing old look" is already being mailed to German Village visitors from 18 states and four foreign countries.

Lions' Auxiliary Elect President

Mrs. Dwight Rife has been elected president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Southwest Lions.

Other new officers include Mrs. John Marshall, first vice-president; Mrs. William Edwards, second vice-president; Mrs. Walter Carlisle, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Poenish, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hazel Sachs, tail-twister, and Mrs. Otto Wilhelm and Mrs. Sam Skunza, new directors.

Mrs. Paul Friebus was also elected director to fill an unexpired term. Mrs. John Sweeney, incumbent, is the fourth director. Mrs. Fred Kreutz will serve as treasurer.

The new officers were presented by retiring president, Mrs. George Loudermilk, at a potluck supper held April 20.

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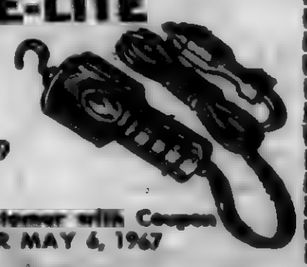
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Coupon Value

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88c



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Painting Exhibit To Open May 7

An exhibition of paintings by Pauline Gabor will open in the adult lounge of the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, on May 7 through the end of the month.

A "meet the artist" reception will be held on the day of the opening from 2 to 3 p.m.

Mrs. Gabor, who was born in Budapest, studied art theory and appreciation at the Tate and National Galleries in London and began painting when she arrived in America four years ago.

She has studied at the Arts and Crafts Center with Mary Jane Alford and at the Senior Citizens' Center with Byron Kohn, David Clark and currently with Kenneth Davis.

Mrs. Gabor has had one-man shows at Harrison's and Heritage House and her work was selected to be shown at Battelle and Western Electric.

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Working on the play for the Temple Israel Sisterhood Goal Plate Luncheon are Mrs. Albert Sutton, choreographer, seated at piano; Mrs. Gordon Schiffman, program chairman for the luncheon and Abe Green, director of the show.

Temple Israel Sisterhood Plans Goal Plate Affair

Temple Israel Sisterhood will sponsor its 10th annual Goal Plate Luncheon May 3 at noon at the Temple, honoring members who have earned Goal Plate pledges over the years through card parties, style shows and various money-raising activities.

French cuisine will be the order of the day at the luncheon, headed by Mrs. Harvey Kaufman, chairman of the Goal Plate Catering Circle.

Planning the entertainment is Mrs. Gordon Schiffman, who has scheduled a play, "How Sisterhood Succeeds In Show Business Without Really Trying." Abe Green will direct the show. Gerry Sutton will handle choreography and Betty Ziskind will be accompanist.

Other chairmen include Mrs. Samuel Shamansky, invitations; Mrs. Donald Plitnick, pledges and reservations; Mrs. Edward Baier, treasurer and Mrs. Ben Zuckerman, publicity.

In charge of the entire effort are Mrs. Stefan Levy, ways and means chairman for Sisterhood, and Mrs. Bernard Speyer, her vice-chairman. Mrs. Walter Robinson is Sisterhood vice-president assisting Mrs. Levy.

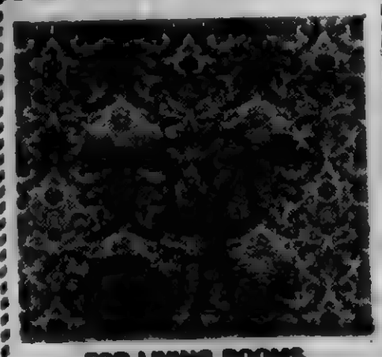
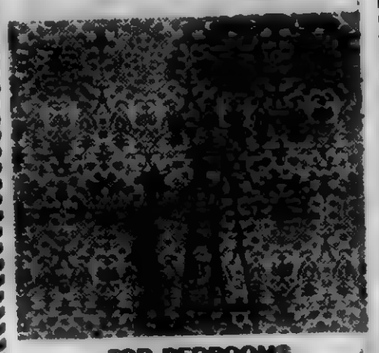


Dick Herzog as mayor of Mason City, Iowa, is astonished as female lead Bobbi Shaw proves that Professor Harold Hill, portrayed by Larry Weaver, really isn't what he claims to be in the musical, "Music Man," which is being produced by Independent Players on May 5 and 6 at Veterans' Memorial. Tickets are available through Vets' Central Ticket Office.

Theater Party To 'Hawaii' With Jaycee Wives' Club

The Reynoldsburg Jaycee Wives' Club will sponsor a theater party Sunday, May 7, 7:30 p.m. at Hunt's Cinestage, 217 North High-st. The movie "Hawaii" will be the feature, and the cost is $2.25 per ticket.

Tickets may be obtained from any Jaycee Wives' Club member or by contacting Mrs. Thomas Rainey, 866-8618.


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4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Church School and Worship Services
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.
Vesper Service 7:15 P.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. Kenneth H. Dean
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:30 A.M. Worship Service

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Morning Worship 9 and 10:30
Junior and Senior High Christian Endeavor

Christ Methodist Church
1480 Zettler Rd.
James H. McCormack, Pastor
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:45 A.M. Worship Service

The Church Of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Rector — Rev. David A. Ames, Asst.
Sunday.
9:00 a.m. — Family Eucharist and Nursery
10:30 a.m. — Family Morning Prayer, Church School and Nursery
6:30 p.m. — Evening Prayer and Holy Communion
Wednesday — 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McCallister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster — Eli R. Anthony, Assistant
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

THERE IS A WHITEHALL DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY
Your Vote May 2 Will Select Candidates For The Following Offices:

COUNCILMAN AT-LARGE
(Three to be nominated)
Howard M. Hazlett
Marvin H. Levine
Patrick J. Mann
Gilbert H. O'Shaughnessy

TREASURER
(One to be nominated)
Stephen A. Harris
William E. Mason

WARD I COUNCILMAN
(one to be nominated)
Loren F. Mason
Donald H. Patrick

FOR A BETTER WHITEHALL BETTER VOTE DEMOCRATIC

Democratic Campaign Comm., Lewis S. Bower, Chr., 218 Maplewood —Pd. Pol. Adv.

CLUB TO MEET

The Eastmoor South Garden Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roger McAllister, 779 S. Chesterfield-rd. The club will sponsor both its annual plant sale and also a white elephant sale. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Robert Porter and Mrs. John Holm.

Look Forward . . .

. . . Look Spectator

Mogol's Stores List Winners

Mogol's Men's and Boys' Wear Store in Great Eastern Shopping Center is announcing the winners of its drawing for stereo LP's and pop singles.

The following winners may pick up their records at the store:

P. Yankalov, 1379 Aven; Mary Ungdarsky, 432 Foxwood, Gahanna; Roger Edwards, 5900 Palmer, Pataskala; Francis Gattas, 5440 Lonsdale Park South; C. McKelvey, 665 Westphal; Greg Lachowsky, 150 Santa Maria; Joe Morehart, 6901 Shaulis, Reynoldsburg; Charles Smith 5072 Gaston; Karen Tinkler 1142 25th; Bill Hilp, 4517 Dundee; David Parker, 4648 Wingate; Joe Winter, 1271 Manfeld; Theresa Regan, 1783 Steckel, Reynoldsburg; Glenn Leggett, 3628 Ashburton and Freda Levine, 130 N. Gould.

Miss Donna Robinson Becomes Bride Of Mr. Gary Howard

The Westgate Methodist Church was the scene of the recent marriage of the former Donna Robinson and Gary Eugene Howard with Dr. Albert L. Slack officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Donald R. Robinson, 93 Woodlawn-av, and Mr. Howard is the son of Mrs. William L. Lockhart of Gahanna and Mr. Billy Howard of Portsmouth.

Given in marriage by her brother, Charles R. Robinson, Mrs. Howard chose Mrs. Donald M. Robbins as her matron-of-honor. Other attendants were Mrs. James C. Horn, Mrs. Charles R. Robinson and Miss Paula Lockhart.

The bride's silk peau de soie and Frenche Pointe de sprit lace A Line gown featured a scoop neckline, short sleeves and an empire bodice of seed pearls. The detachable watteau train had a peacock sweep and quadruple bow and streamers. Her crown of lace and jewels held a veil of illusion. She carried a full sheath of Duchess glamellias accented with polished camellia foliage.

The attendants wore floor length gowns of yellow silk organza fashioned in the easy sheath silhouette. The molded bodices of re-embroidered lace feature oval necklines and elbow-length sleeves. Satin banded the empire waistline and floating panels of lace flowed from the backs of the gowns. Matching Dior bows held their circular illusion head pieces and each carried sheath cascades of white daisies.

Mr. Geoffrey R. Shuman served as best man and ushers were Messers. Donald Robbin, Larry L. Snider and Ronald Z. Emmonds.

Following the reception held at the church Mr. and Mrs. Howard left for a two-week honeymoon in Pompano Beach, Fla. They are now at home in Woodbrook Park.

The bride is a graduate of West High, attended Ohio State University and is employed as a legal secretary. The bridegroom also attended Ohio State and is a graduate of North High School. He is the co-owner of the Zig-Zag club.

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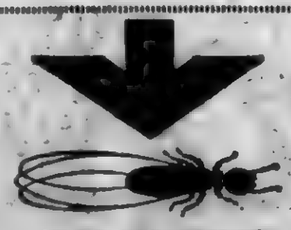
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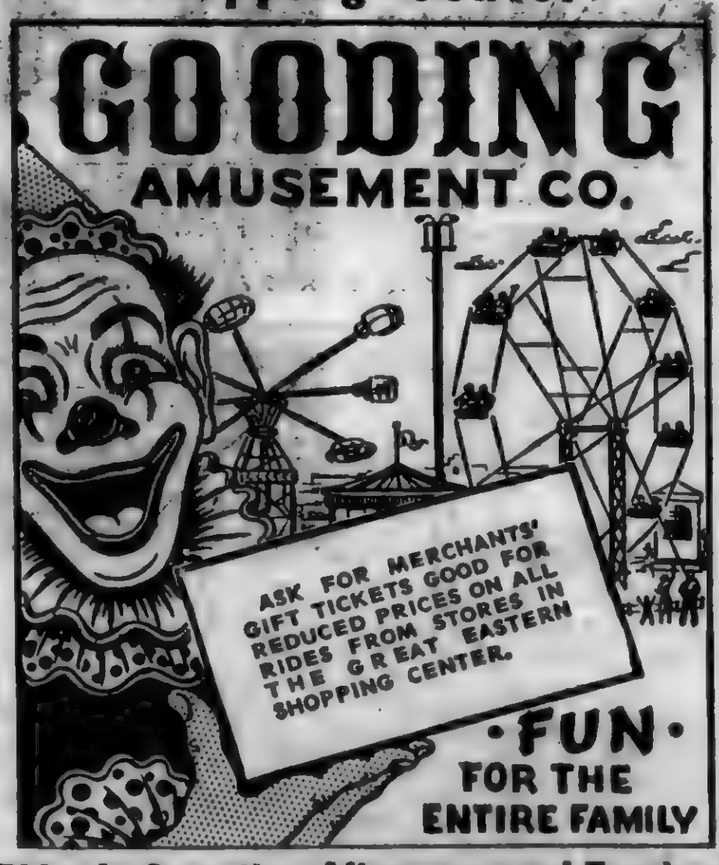

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BENEFACTOR REMAINS ANONYMOUS

Since 1954 an anonymous donor has made it possible for the Columbus public schools to finance educational research and professional growth for 140 persons. Each year 10 faculty members are awarded $500 each to use for educational travel, university and workshop attendance and preparation of workbooks, tapes, slides and handbooks to be used in Columbus schools. This year's recipients are, left to right, front row: Mrs. Betty Pennell, Reeb Avenue Elementary; Mrs. Georgetta Rust, Linden Elementary; Mrs. Jane Masys, James Road Elementary; Mrs. Maxine Eagel, Stockbridge Elementary and Mrs. Leonoa Gilliland, Parsons Elementary. Back row—Miss Hazel Keller, Westmoor Junior High; Mrs. Joanne Bell, Westmoor Junior High; James Cameron, Barrett Junior High; Jerry Kaye, Eastmoor Senior High; George Goodrich, Parsons Elementary and Mrs. Patricia Jacobs, Fairmoor Elementary.

School Board And CARE Sponsor Weekend Activities

The Citizens Association for Reynoldsburg Education (CARE) in cooperation with the Board of Education will sponsor a dinner, a dedication and an open house this weekend.

The activities have been planned to thank Reynoldsburg citizens for their support of the schools in the past. The theme will be "1957-1967 — A Decade of School Growth and Progress."

The community has been invited to an appreciation dinner to be held Friday, at 7 p.m. at the high school, 6699 Livingston-av. Special invitations have been sent to representatives of civic organizations, businesses, PTA's, city government and churches. Guest speaker will be Dr. Stayner Brighton, executive secretary of the Ohio Education Association.

The Board of Education will present a report on the past ten years of changes and growth in the Reynoldsburg schools. Later a copy of the report will be sent to every home in the district.

A dedication service for recently completed buildings (Rose Hill School, Graham Road School and the junior and senior high additions will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. Congressman Roger W. Tracy, Jr., R-Columbus, will be the guest speaker.

The open house program will give citizens an opportunity to view facilities made available through tax money. All schools will be open following the dedication service from 2:30 until 4 p.m.

CARE is a volunteer group of citizens formed about two years ago to help promote public understanding of school affairs.

Co-chairmen for this weekend's activities are Mrs. Harold Fetter and Dean Simeral.

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PAL Official Ties Clean-Up In With Fire Prevention

When the Program Against Littering committee met with representatives of neighborhood councils last week to kick off the local clean-up campaign which is coordinated with Fire Prevention week, Jim Yoder presented them with vivid statistics.

The Director of Sanitation for the City of Columbus stated that of the fires in which $1.8 billion of property damage is caused annually, 12,100 are directly due to the accumulation of rubbish.

OF THE DEATHS resulting from fire last year, 572 came from fires originating from rubbish.

With open city trucks dated up until the first week in June by neighborhoods to pick up the refuse not ordinarily collected by packer truck, Yoder pointed out the magnitude of the task with the report of the 62 truck loads picked up in five days from Schultz Avenue to the Scioto River between Broad and the Pennsylvania Railroad. The trucks weighed in at 132 tons net weight.

Stating that the removal of old cars has been delegated to the safety department Yoder asked residents with inoperable junkers call the Service Department to insure their prompt removal.

REFERRING AGAIN to the debris which is the responsibility of the sanitation department, he asked that all discarded lumber be cut into four-foot lengths, that brush be tied in bundles and that whenever possible, other rubbish be placed in cartons.

He also stated that the city employees are not permitted to enter private property for pick up, and that residents should place all rubbish on the curb line.

This week, Good Will bags bearing fire prevention slogans ("Clean-up Intention is Fire Prevention. Beauty is a Bonus") went home with school children throughout the city.

LAST YEAR the response to this campaign was tremendous, according to Yoder, with 21,544 filled bags being returned to the schools where they were later collected by Good Will trucks.

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'HOMBRE' OPENS TODAY

Paul Newman plays the hombre in "Hombre," opening today at Town & Country and Great Western Cinemas. It is the story of a white man raised by the Apaches until he is more Indian than white. He rejects his own people and their way of life only to discover suddenly the salvation of a group of hostile whites is in his hands alone.

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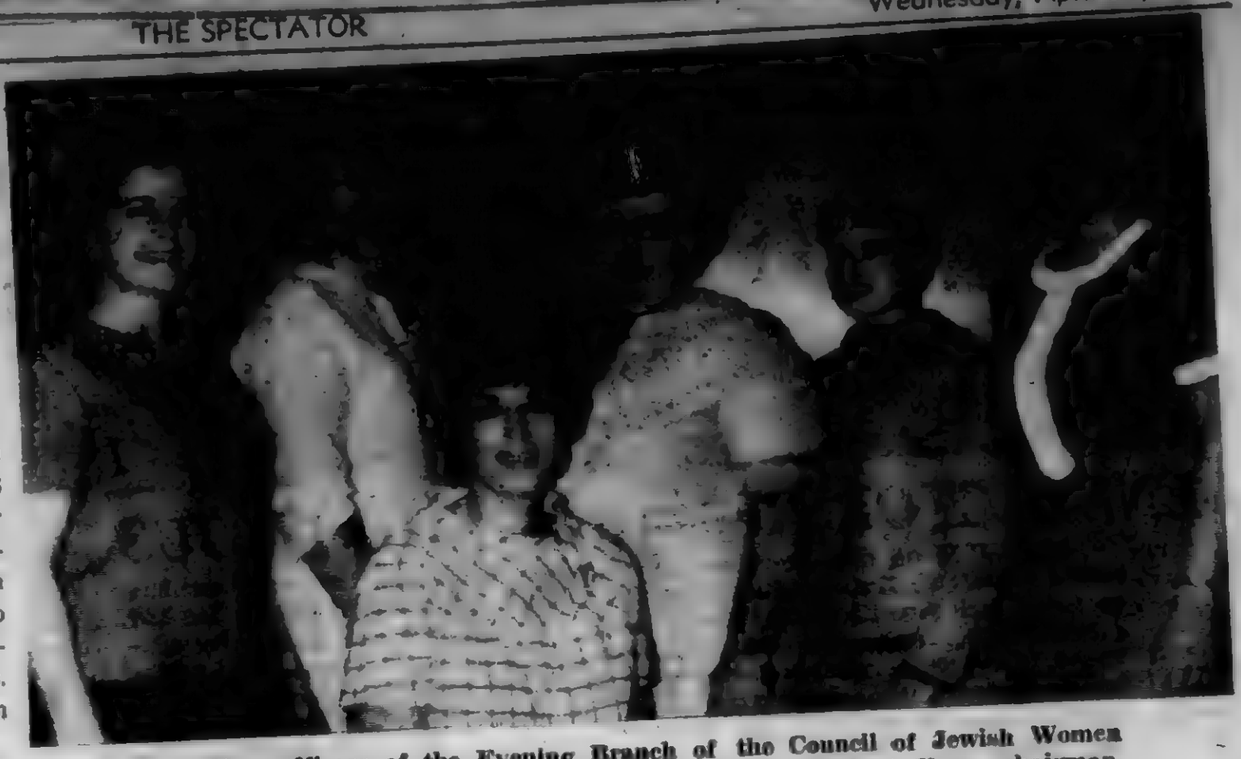
The Reynoldsburg Jaycees will provide transportation for Reynoldsburg residents to the nearest measles immunization center at Whitehall's Beechwood School Sunday. If transportation is needed, call Mrs. Pat Parren at 866-3251.

Fifteen Jaycee chapters in the Columbus area are assisting the Franklin County Board of Health, the Columbus Board of Health and the Columbus Academy of Medicine who are sponsoring the immunization program.

William Ruwe of the Reynoldsburg Jaycees has been designated county coordinator for the participating chapters. Several members of the Reynoldsburg Jaycees and its wives club will also be providing assistance in the immunization center at the Barrett Junior High School on the Near South Side of Columbus.

CLUB TO MEET

The Eastmoor South Garden Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roger McAllister, 779 S. Chesterfield-rd. The club will sponsor both its annual plant sale and also a white elephant sale. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Robert Porter and Mrs. John Holm.



New officers of the Evening Branch of the Council of Jewish Women pose before their installation dinner. Seated is Mrs. Robert Kean, chairman. Standing, from left, are Mrs. Mavin Pliskin, coresponding and financial secretary; Mrs. Seymour Cohen, vice-chairman; Mrs. Stanley Borenstein, vice-chairman; Mrs. Donald Bloom, recording secretary and Mrs. Sanford Kravitz, vice-chairman. Not pictured is Mrs. Alan Katz, treasuer.

Council Evening Branch Plans 6th Annual Installation Dinner

The Evening Branch of the Columbus Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold its sixth annual installation dinner May 3 at 6 p.m. at Ilonka's Provincial House.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Tom Ryan, WBNS-TV newsman and announcer.

Highlighting the evening will be the installation of new officers and board members. Scheduled to be installed are Mrs. Stanley Borenstein and Mrs. Seymour Cohen, vice-chairmen; Mrs. Donald Bloom, recording secretary; Mrs. Marvin Pliskin, corresponding secretary and financial secretary and Mrs. Alan Katz, treasurer.

New board members are Mrs. Daniel Block, Mrs. Allen Davis, Mrs. Gerald Goldin, Mrs. Bruce Green, Mrs. Stewart Jaffy, Mrs. Gerald Kurucz, Mrs. Gerald Maybruck and Mrs. Jordan Swanger.

Chairmen for the evening include Mrs. Neil Rosen, decorations and invitations; Mrs. Gerald Maybruck, telephone; Mrs. Donald Parker and Mrs. Joel Mirman, door prizes and favors; Mrs. James Bally, photography and Mrs. Benson Roth, reservations.

Other program features will be prizes for lucky ticket holders and awards to the outstanding members in various categories for the 1966-67 year.

The Rev. Shaw Guest Minister

Rev. Mrs. Elizabeth C. Shaw will be the guest minister at the Hosack Baptist Church, 258 Hosack-st, Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. services. Mrs. Thomas Smith will be chairman of "The Missionary Sunday" and Rev. H. H. Teague is the pastor.



Rev. Shaw

The Rev. Mrs. Charles L. Shaw's topic will be "Rediscovering the Secret of the Early Church." She is associate minister of The Hilltop Methodist Church and currently serving as the chairman of "The First Spiritual Growth Department" in fifty years of United Church Women, now called Church Women United of Columbus and Franklin County representing 27,000 women.

Rev. Shaw has completed compilation of a "Spiritual Growth Gem Booklet" which was voted to be distributed May 5 at First Congregational Church at Church Women United annual meeting.

Five 'Volunteens' Receive Awards

Five Reynoldsburg girls have received recognition for service in area hospitals as Red Cross "Volunteens." The Reynoldsburg High School students received awards at the annual "Volunteen Recognition Day" held by the Franklin County Chapter of the American Red Cross on April 16 at the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Vicki Backes, Sue Weber and Sue Jemison received caps and Karol Topen received a service stripe at St. Ann's Hospital for Women. Sarah Sanders received a cap and a stripe for volunteer time at St. Anthony's Hospital.

Caps are awarded for a minimum of fifty hours of volunteer time, and stripes represent at least 100 hours.

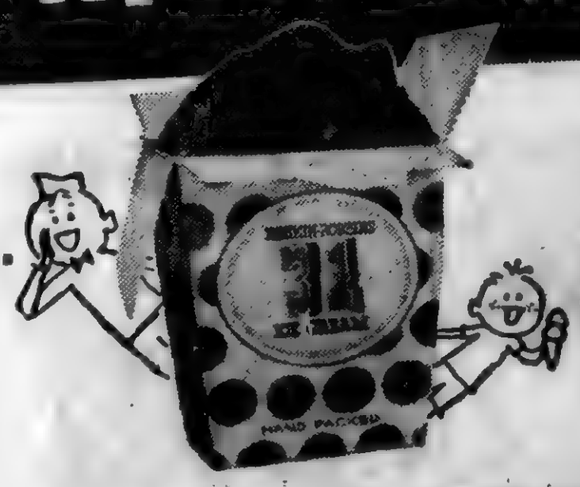
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Area Cindermen Head For 'Specials'

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

Area cindermen will need their biggest assist of the spring from that ole' moody weatherman with eight track "spectaculars" logged during the coming — "busiest-yet" — week of the '67 campaign.

Brookhaven (Bearcat Relays), Hilliard (Hilliard Invitational), Heath (Heath Invitational) and the Dayton Relays kick off the jam-packed week of activity Friday evening.

ON THE HEELS of those four specials come Relays at Bellaire and Liberty Union Saturday. Tuesday finds West hosting the annual Hilltop Relays and Wednesday initiates the first of league meets with the Franklin County running at Canal Winchester.

Another Wednesday special —the Mifflin Relays — has been cancelled for this spring due to lighting problems at the Cowpuncher field.

HILLTOP RELAYS

WITH THE flourish of trumpets, the 21st annual Hilltop Relays will get under way Tuesday at West High's Magly Field.

The pole vault will kick off action at 6 p.m. with running events beginning one hour later.

Host Rufe Glass' Cowboys are defending champions and will match their talents against those of City League mates East, Central, Eastmoor, Marion-Franklin and Brookhaven who appear in the Hilltop lineup this spring (event is run on revolving basis), allowing all CL schools a chance to compete).

ADMISSION will be 50 cents for all — at the gate.

West's Glass lists East and Central as pre-Relay favorites but won't discount his own Cowboys who have impressed this spring themselves.

For example, two-miler Chuck Starkey (best time — 9:49) and half-miler Steve Seyfried (best time — 2:00.8) are both unbeaten this season and should give the home crowd plenty to hoot about, along with Bronco 440 and 880 relay units which now hold existing school marks in their events.

HERE ARE the existing Hilltop standards:

100 — Smith (Central), 9.9, '49; 220— Lundy (East, '63), Covington (South, '53) and Smith (Central, '50) — :22.4; 440 — Moseley (Central), :51.4, '32; 880 —Mattie (Walnut Ridge), 1:56.2, '65; MM — Boddeugh (E-M, '66) and Slate (West, '56) — :14.9; SHUTTLE HURDLES — East, :58.9, '63; 440 R. — Central, :44.6, '43; 880 R. — Central, 1:31.4, '43; MILE R. — Whetstone, 3:28.1, '65; TWO-MILE R. — Walnut Ridge, 8:13.8, '65; SP — Marshall (East), 50'3½", '65; D — Marshall (East), 154' 2½", '65; PV — Brown (Whetstone), 12'4", '66; BJ — Hairston (Central), 22' 3½", '61; HJ — Ferry (West), 6'0", '28.

HILLIARD INVITATIONAL

WITH '66 pacesetters Jerry McAlister and Pete Miller back again this spring, host Hilliard looks like the early favorite to recapture honors Friday in the ninth running of the Wildcat Invitational.

Sprinter McAlister scored 18 points and field man Miller copped two firsts as Hilliard downed runnerup Delaware, 86-51, for the '66 crown.

Delaware will be back again this time, along with hopefuls Grove City, Franklin Heights, Pleasant View, Walnut Ridge and Grandview.

THE INVITE, which will contain the regular 15 track and field events, gets under way at 6 p.m. with prelims — running finals set for 8 p.m.

Admission will be 50 cents.

Here are the existing records:

SP — Jim Johnson (Marysville), 53'11", '63; D — Pete Miller (Hilliard), 174' 4½", '66; PV — Dale King (Hilliard), 13'2", '62; HJ — Bill Newman (Hilliard), 6'3", '63; BJ — Tom Gard (Hilliard), 20' 11½", '66; 2-M — Jerry Docherty (G-C), 10:50.8, '66; HH — Ron Kirk (Hilliard), :15.1, '62; 100 — Tom Gard (Hilliard, '66) and Bill Homes (Hilliard, '65) — :10.2; MILE — Jim Docherty (G-C), 4:27.1, '66; 880 R. — Hilliard (Humes, Weaver, Burleson, Kenney), 1:24.5, '65; 440 — Jerry McAlister (Hilliard), :51.4, '66; LH — Ron Kirk (Hilliard), :20.2, '62; 880 — Paul Rehder (G-C), 2:01.2, '65; 220 — Bill Humes (Hilliard), :22.5, '65; MILE R.— Grove City (Gorman, Peester, Dercy, Willis), 3:36.6, '64.

FCL MEET

A NEW champion is already guaranteed for Wednesday's first league meet of the season —the Franklin County running at Canal Winchester.

Last year's champ — Reynoldsburg (which nosed out the perennial hosts at the wire)— is no longer an FCL member.

Early favorite among the six-school lineup (New Albany, West Jefferson, St. Mary, Dublin, Academy and C-W) looks like Ron Weldy's West Jeff Rough Riders who lost little via graduation and have looked most impressive to date.

SINCE THE FCL field has been shortened, prelims (beginning at 3 p.m.) will be run in only the 100, 220, high and low hurdles. Finals should get under way by 3:30.

The FCL meet includes all 15 regular track and field events. Admission will be 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

Here are the existing records:

HJ — Rice (W-J), 6' 3", '64; PV— Sayler (C-W), 11' 7½", '39; D — Peters (Hamilton Twp.), 141' 10", '64; SP — Peters (H-T), 50' 7", '64; LH — Rice (W-J), :19.9, '64; HH — Binns (Gahanna), :14.7, '56; 100 — Draudt (Academy, '61) and Skeen (H-T, '63) — :10.1; 220 —Donaldson (C-W, '65) and Miller (Groveport, '62) — :22.5; 440 — Burke (C-W), :51.4, '66; 880 — Alspach (C-W), 2:03.2, '63; MILE — Doren (New Albany), 4:41, '61; 880 R. — Academy (Schoene, Kirk, Shepard, J. Larrimer), 1:35.2, '64; MILE R. — Academy (Schoene, Kirk, Shepard, J. Larrimer), 3:37.2, '64; BJ — Moore (Marion-Franklin), 22' 4½", '56; TWO-MILE — Lipovich (Academy), 10:26.5, '65.

HEATH INVITATIONAL

REYNOLDSBURG, Canal Winchester and Carroll will lead the local parade of 21 combatants vying for the Invitational title Friday when field prelims get under way at 4:30 p.m.

Other Central Ohio squads included on the guest list are Cardington, Fairfield Union, Granville, Lakewood, Licking Heights, Licking Valley, New Albany, Watkins Memorial and West Muskingum.

Defending champion is Reynoldsburg, which outdistanced West Muskingum (45½ to 36) last season by taking four firsts.

RUNNING prelims begin at 4:40 p.m. with the high hurdles, and running finals should get started around 7 p.m.

Championship and runnerup team trophies will be presented along with another cup for the Invitational's top individual performer.

The Invitational will include all regular 15 track and field events. Heath is located on the south edge of Newark.

REYNOLDSBURG'S Monty Hayes has already bettered both existing pole vault and quarter-mile marks this spring and Terry Miller has equaled the high jump record.

Here are the existing records:

LH — :21.9; 100 — :10.5; 880 R. — 1:37.5; MILE — 4:37.5; MILE R. — 3:46.5; SP — 47' 1½"; PV — 11'6"; HH —:16.4; 880 — 2:02.9; 220 — :23.3; 440— :54.9; D — 140' 8"; BJ — 20'3½"; HJ —5'11".

BELLAIRE RELAYS

THREE EASTERN Franklin County squads — Gahanna, Whitehall and Eastmoor — will represent the Central District at Bellaire Saturday in "the" prestige meet of the spring.

The 13th annual Bellaire running, as usual, will attract the finest cinder squads from five states — Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and distant Maryland.

Action Saturday will get under way with the high hurdle prelims at 9:30 a.m., finals in the same event kicking off that section at 2 p.m.

CLEVELAND Glenville won last spring's Bellaire Relays, outdoing runnersup Cleveland East Tech and Cleveland St. Joseph. Gahanna, which placed 11th, was tops among area squads.

Here are the existing Bellaire marks:

100 — 9.7; 220 — :21.4; 440 — :48.7; 880 — 1:57.5; MILE — 4:21.5; HH — :14.5; LH — :19.2; 880 R. — 1:30; MILE R. — 3:22; 2-M.R. — 7:49; MEDLEY RELAY — 7:43.3; SHUTTLE HURDLES— 56.85; BJ — 22'5½"; D. — 165'10"; HJ— 6'6"; PV — 13'6"; SP — 57' 6¼".

DAYTON RELAYS

TWO CITY League strongboys — East and Central — will stop off at the 17th annual Dayton Relays Friday evening, both looking for improved finishes this spring.

Lee Williams' Tigers placed seventh (17 pts.) behind champion Dayton Roosevelt last year, taking firsts in both the sprint medley and mile relay events.

Central finished far down the line of entrants but figures to do much better this time around on the basis of excellent showings so far this season.

EAST'S Williams is especially pointing to the mile relay — an event in which no Ohio quartet has bettered his Bengals in competition this spring.

East's crew of Darryl Cochran, Trent Harris, Tom Watson and Eugene Hadden have recorded a best time of 3:25.1 this year.

All field events begin at 5

(Continued On Page 38)



TOURNEY 'ON DECK' FOR WARRIORS

Putting away the pressures of a City League baseball race starters, pictured above with head coach Russ Friend. Kneeling for the time being, these Eastmoor baseballers have now placed (from left) are Ron Counts (ss), Marty Komives (of). Standing: their attention on the upcoming District tourney. Hoping to coa- coach Friend, Stu Brownstein (c), Mike Marsh (2b), Bob Hamill time E-M's success in that direction this spring are these Warrior (pitcher - of) and John Wymer (pitcher-inf.).

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	REGULAR	SUN'S PRICE	YOU SAVE
Norge 15 cu. ft. Frost Free, Bot. Frezr.	$299.95	$238	$61.95
Admiral 16 cu. ft. Frost Free, dem.	$259.95	$138	$121.95
Hotpoint 14 cu. ft. auto defrost, 2-dr....	$259.95	$219	$40.95
Hotpoint 14 cu. ft. auto. defrost, 2-dr....	$259.95	$165	$94.95
Admiral 19 cu. ft. Duplex Frost Free	$549.95	$399	$150.95
Philco 17 cu. ft. Icemaker, Bot. Freezer	$479.95	$399	$80.95
G.E. 19 cu. ft. Frost Free, Bot. Freezer	$519.95	$399	$120.95
G.E. 13 cu. ft. Single Dr. Delux Refrig.	$299.95	$238	$61.95
Hotpoint 18 cu. ft. Duplex, 100% F-F...	$549.95	$365	$184.95
Philco 14 cu. ft. 2 Door, Auto. Defrost..	$259.95	$188	$71.95
Norge 15 cu. ft. Frost Free Bot. Freezer	$299.95	$219	$80.95
12½ cu. ft. 2-dr. auto. defrost, demo..	$219.95	$138	$81.95
G.E. 14 cu. ft. Frost Free 2 Door Refrig.	$329.95	$247	$82.95
Hotpoint 15 cu. ft. Frost Free Bot. Frez.	$349.95	$249	$100.95
G.E. 15 cu. ft. Frost Free Bot. Freezer..	$339.95	$247	$92.95
G.E. 16 cu. ft. Frost Free Icemaker, Dlx.	$379.95	$318	$61.95



Televisions

	REGULAR	SUN'S PRICE	YOU SAVE
19" Dlx. Westinghouse Port. Color TV	$429.95	$328	$101.95
23" Admiral wd. cab. Lowboy color TV	$499.95	$384	$115.95
19" Deluxe table mod. Color Television	$399.95	$248	$151.95
25" RCA Lowboy 82-chan., UHF-VHF...	$579.95	$438	$141.95
16" Sharp Port. TV with UHF-VHF.....	$119.95	$66	$53.95
12" Westinghouse Deluxe Portable TV	$99.95	$64	$35.95
19" Westinghouse Deluxe Portable TV	$119.95	$77	$42.95
16" Emerson Portable TV, 82-channel	$109.95	$64	$45.95
19" Admiral Portable TV, 82-channel...	$129.95	$87	$42.95
10" G.E. Portable TV with UHF-VHF....	$99.95	$68	$31.95
13" Admiral Portable TV, 82-channel..	$119.95	$79	$40.95
10" G.E. Battery or Elec. Portable TV..	$149.95	$77	$72.95
23" Console Lowboy TV, wood cabinet	$179.95	$129	$50.95
23" Admiral wood cab. console TV	$239.95	$169	$70.95
23" Philco Lowboy TV with UHF-VHF...	$189.95	$137	$52.95
19" RCA Portable TV, 82-chan. deluxe	$139.95	$112	$27.95

THE SPECTATOR Wednesday, April 26, 1967

Hotpoint 12½ cu. ft. Sgl. Dr. Auto. Def.	$209.95	$128	$81.95
Admiral 16 cu. ft. Icemaker, Frost Free	$349.95	$257	$92.95
Admiral 22 cu. ft. Duplex, Frost Free...	$599.95	$448	$151.95
Philco Single Door, Demo. Model.....	$199.95	$125	$74.95
2½ cu. ft. Dlx. Freezer, Ideal for Office	$89.95	$45	$44.95
Admiral 17 cu. ft. 585 lb. Chest Freezer	$239.95	$177	$62.95
G.E. 16 cu. ft. Freezer, All Frost Free....	$299.95	$198	$101.95
Philco 10 cu. ft. Freezer. holds 350 lbs.	$169.95	$128	$41.95

Washers & Dryers

	REGULAR	SUN'S PRICE	YOU SAVE
Philco Comb. Washer & Dryer, Deluxe..	$449.95	$199	$250.95
Hotpoint Elec. Dryer, 120 min. Timer...	$119.95	$67	$52.95
Hotpoint Gas Dryer, 120 Min. Timer....	$139.95	$97	$42.95
G.E. Elec. Dryer, 4 heats, 160 min. tim.	$149.95	$112	$37.95
Norge Dryer, 4 Heats, Hamper Door....	$159.95	$116	$43.95
Hotpoint Dryer, 4 Heats, 120 min. timer	$159.95	$118	$41.95
G.E. 14 lb. Washer, 2 water temps.....	$189.95	$137	$52.95
Hotpoint Washer, 2 water temps. 3 cyc.	$199.95	$158	$41.95
Hotpoint Deluxe Washer, all porcelain	$179.95	$128	$51.95

Ranges

	REGULAR	SUN'S PRICE	YOU SAVE
Sunray Elec. Eye Level Range, Deluxe	$179.95	$98	$81.95
Sunray Dbl. Oven 30" Delx. Gas Range	$289.95	$105	$184.95
Roper 30" Gas Range with storage area	$139.95	$88	$51.95
Hotpoint 30" Elec. Range, all porcelain	$159.95	$97	$62.95
Sunray 36" Gas, pot and pan storage...	$139.95	$97	$42.95
Tappan 36" Full Size Gas Range, dlx..	$189.95	$137	$52.95
G.E. Americana, self-cleaning, electric	$669.95	$449	$220.95
G.E. Self-Cleaning 30" Electric Range..	$249.95	$198	$51.95
G.E. Pushbutton 30" Elec. Range, dlx.	$169.95	$128	$41.95

Air Conditioners

	REGULAR	SUN'S PRICE	YOU SAVE
Coolerator Room Size Air. Cond., dlx....	$119.95	$77	$42.95
Westinghouse 5,000 BTU's Air Cond..	$129.95	$97	$32.95
Hotpoint 15,000 BTU's Air Conditioner	$239.95	$188	$51.95
Westinghouse 24,000 BTU's Air Cond.	$359.95	$288	$71.95



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23" Motorola Lowboy with UHF-VHF....	$229.95	$158	$71.95
23" RCA Lowboy 82-chan. UHF-VHF....	$249.95	$164	$85.95
23" Zenith Table Model, UHF-VHF.....	$189.95	$144	$45.95
23" Westinghouse Lowboy 82-chan....	$209.95	$137	$72.95
21" RCA Lowboy 82-chan. UHF-VHF....	$199.95	$127	$72.95

Stereos & Organs

	REGULAR	SUN'S PRICE	YOU SAVE
Philco stereo AM-FM FM-stereo radio	$199.95	$137	$62.95
Stereo Phono with radio and tape rec.	$399.95	$118	$281.95
G.E. Stereo with AM-FM radio	$449.95	$238	$211.95
G.E. Stereo with AM-FM radio.....	$179.95	$118	$61.95
G.E. Stereo AM-FM radio, French Prov.	$339.95	$218	$121.95
Zenith Stereo, AM-FM FM-Stereo.....	$349.95	$227	$122.95
Philco Stereo Dlx., 12 speakers,.....	$499.95	$288	$211.95
Admiral Dlx. Stereo with AM-FM radio	$189.95	$119	$70.95
Estey-Orcoa Elect. concert chord organ	$449.95	$247	$202.95
Estey-Orcoa co sole chord organ, dlx.	$399.95	$269	$130.95
Estey-Orcoa console chord organ, dlx.	$199.95	$129	$70.95

Dishwashers

	REGULAR	SUN'S PRICE	YOU SAVE
G.E. Fully Auto. Dishwasher, top loader	$119.95	$74	$45.95
Hotpoint Auto. Dishwasher, frt. loader	$169.95	$112	$57.95
G.E. Fully auto. Dishwasher, top loader	$169.95	$118	$51.95
G.E. Fully auto. Dishwasher, top loader	$179.95	$134	$45.95
Hotpoint Auto. Dishwasher, top loader	$189.95	$138	$51.95

Miscellaneous

	REGULAR	SUN'S PRICE	YOU SAVE
Wollensak 4-Spd. Tape Recorder	$129.95	$50	$79.95
2-Speaker AM-FM, AFC Table Radio....	$39.95	$25	$14.95
Zenith AM-FM, AFC Portable Radio....	$79.95	$50	$29.95
Zenith 5-Band Portable Radio.....	$99.95	$65	$34.95
Zenith 4-Spd. Auto., Port. Stereo	$69.95	$48	$21.95
Solid-Body Electric Guitars, deluxe.....	$39.95	$17	$22.95
2-Input Electric Guitar Amplifiers	$19.95	$10	$9.95
Eureka 2-Spd. Upright Vacuum Cleaner	$89.95	$58	$31.95
Eureka Canister Vac. Cleaner w/attc'h.	$29.95	$19	$10.95

pin news

Keglers' Korner

BY NORMA EIKENDALL

It was big news when Worthington's Jim Berry (a 193 averager) popped a 781 in Akron at the 63rd annual Ohio State Men's tourney.

Elder and Epler Truck Stop, averaging 914, and 3C Lanes, carrying 906 average this winter, are competing in the the Woman's International Bowling Congress' 1967 Championships which opened April 13, in Rochester, N. Y.

A SEASON'S high of 792 was rolled by Ron Schaffner in the Main Classic League. Gary Slyh came up with a 726 in the same league and Hal Evrad hit 702 at Western for their first 700 of the season. Phyllis Waderker used a 258 game for a 633 series at Aero and Ethel Wiese led with 277 for a 666.

A new marathon bowling record has been claimed by Bill Halstead of Tampa, Fla. He bowled continuously for 175 hours, 25 minutes for a record of 1201 consecutive games. He had only one hour of rest each 24 hours. The previous record was held by Richard Dewey, O'Fallon, Mo., who bowled 1073 consecutive games in 1964.

Like golf, too, bowling is not physically violent. You'll sleep like a top after three or four games. It is good exercise — principally because it gives the abdominal muscles a much needed workout.

THE SMART thing to do, in the beginning, is to ask one of the attendants at the bowling center to give you some tips—provided you don't personally know some kegler who will be delighted to do that for you.

Neither of them will charge you anything (bowlers are like that!) and one or the other will be able to show you how to keep a larger percentage of your balls on the lane bed.

They'll emphasize the necessity of the straight arm; the importance of a three-or four-step approach rather than the flat-footed stance; the advantage of keeping your feet wide apart; the necessity of bending at the hips; the reason for rolling the ball rather than throwing or bouncing it.

AS YOU progress they will demonstrate the difference between the "straight cross" and the "hook" delivery; the reason for seeking a "1-3 pocket" rather than aiming flush for the head pin; when to bowl from the left-hand side of the lanes rather than the right; how to "shave" a pin [illegible] shooting the spare ball on a "railro[illegible]" and other things to improve your game.

Grade School Diamond Loops Start Today

Defending CYC Southeast division champs Christ the King open title defense Wednesday afternoon.

The Cougars of Coach Wally Teeters closed a pre-loop schedule with 5 wins against 4 losses including a dandy no-hit performance by plucky Steve Leslie, Saturday in a 16-0 win over Zanesville St. Thomas in the second game of a twin-bill. CTK copped the opener 6-4 on Paul Kiener and Gerry Weisgerber's mound work.

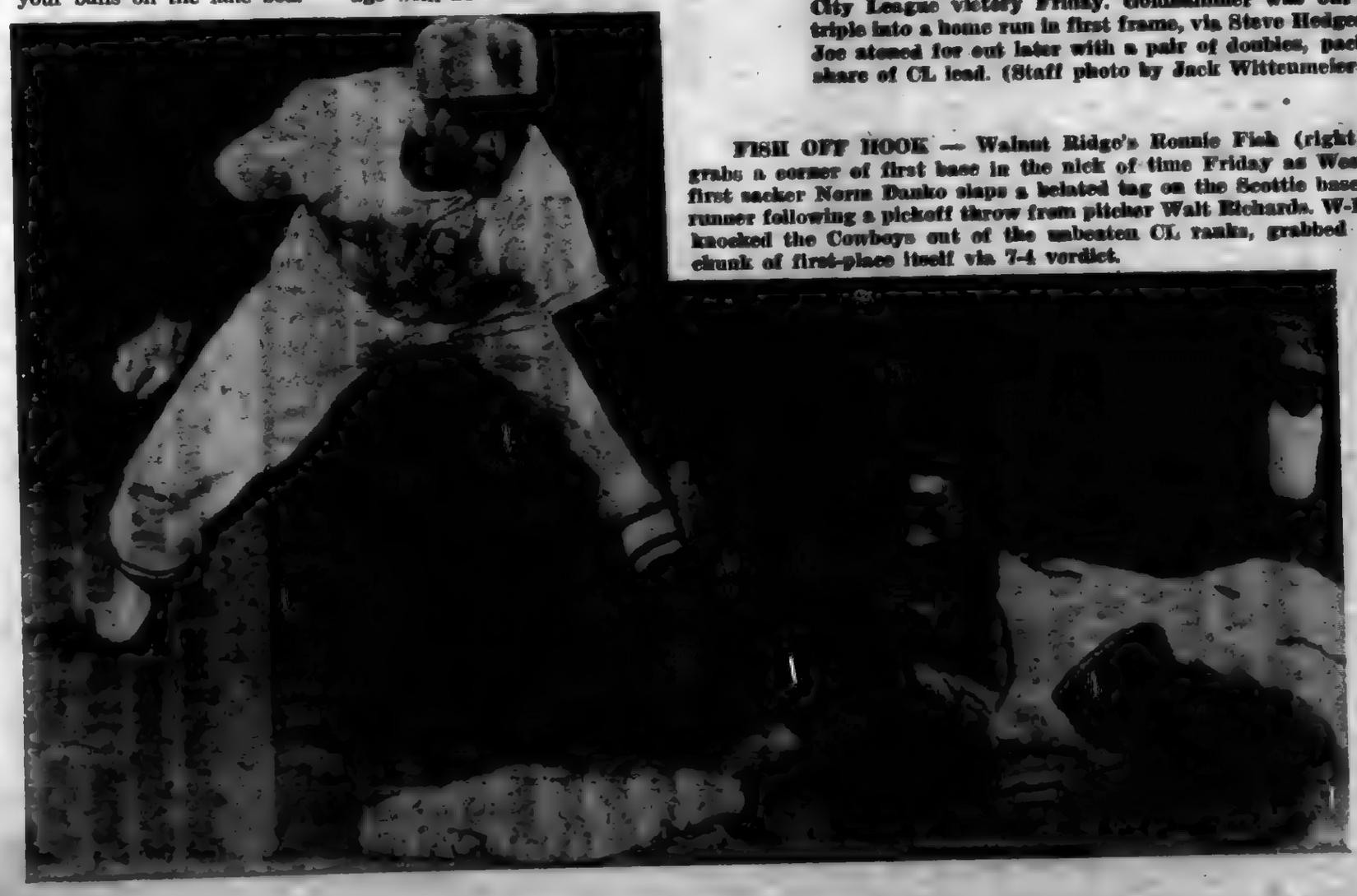
Other league members opening grade school action Wednesday are Holy Spirit, St. Catharine, Corpus Christi, St. Matthew, Rosary, St. Thomas (Columbus), St. Pius and St. Ladislas.

Teeters' combine have been led in the hitting department by Jim Wile, who owns a .565 average with 14 rbi's.



A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY ETC.

Ah, springtime — when a young man's fancy turns to - er - baseball. Above, an immovable object (West catcher Ted Decker) meets an irresistible force (Walnut Ridge's Joe Goldhammer) at home plate during Scotties' 7-4 City League victory Friday. Goldhammer was out trying to stretch his long triple into a home run in first frame, via Steve Hedges-to-Norm Danko-to Decker. Joe atoned for out later with a pair of doubles, pacing Highlanders to win and share of CL lead. (Staff photo by Jack Wittenmeier).



FISH OFF HOOK — Walnut Ridge's Ronnie Fish (right) grabs a corner of first base in the nick of time Friday as West first sacker Norm Danko slaps a belated tag on the Scottie baserunner following a pickoff throw from pitcher Walt Richards. W-E knocked the Cowboys out of the unbeaten CL ranks, grabbed a chunk of first-place itself via 7-4 verdict.

Get Fast Start

Bill Barr's Eastmoor netters have gotten off to a fast start this spring, winning four of their first five matches.

Setting the pace have been unbeaten doubles performers (5-0) co-captain Brian Friedman and Jeff Schneider, E-M's second doubles pair — co-captain Rod Ishida (3-1) and Rick Levy (3-0) — have also guided the Warriors to their fine start.

Other E-M net performers this spring are: Steve Handler, Len Comeras (both 4-1), Mike Silberstein, Phil Miller and Steve Hameroff.

The Warriors' next test comes tomorrow (Thursday) when West visits the E-M courts.

Sports This Week On Pages 3, 19, 28, 38, 39



Young Ric Diffee gets a ride from Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner as the mayor proclaims "Childhood League Week in Columbus" for May 1-7. Looking on are Mrs. Stephen Auch, next to the mayor, and Mrs. Robert G. Lape.

Mayor Issues Proclamation Honoring Childhood League

May 1-7 will be "Childhood League Week" in Columbus, recognizing Columbus' program for "slow learning" children between the ages of four and seven.

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner proclaimed "Childhood League Week" as the league planned for its annual show, "The Merry-Go-Round," to be held May 6 at the Hartman Theater.

The league operates the Childhood League Pre-School for Slow Learners at 850 S. 18th-st, a non-profit, non-sectarian, interracial school for youngsters who because of birth defects or emotional handicaps are in the "slow learner's" range of 50-79 I.Q.

More than 80 women are in the group, headed by Mrs. Keith DeVoe. The school has small classes, half-day sessions and special features such as mother-child swim classes under Red Cross instructors. Playground equipment is designed to promote motor skills.

On hand to receive the proclamation were Mrs. Stephen Auch, 2201 Cambridge-bl, and Mrs. Robert G. Lape, 2333 Brentwood, along with young Ric Diffee, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Diffee, a student at the school.

The 1967 edition of "Merry-Go-Round" will be directed by Peter Thomas of New York's Jerome H. Cargill Producing Organization. The show features lavish production numbers, old-fashioned picnic scenes and scenes from the Roaring Twenties to fit its theme, "The Good Old Days" in Columbus.

Proceeds of the show help support the school. Tickets for the show and dance which follows are available from Mrs. Charles Gilbert, 1678 Sunridge-rd.

Tickets Available For Tomato Fair

Tomato Fair membership tickets are now on sale to help finance the fair activities to be held in conjunction with the Fourth of July celebration.

The tickets will entitle holders to the swim meet, dances and the door prizes. Interested persons may purchase the tickets from any member of the Tomato Fair Committee or call Donna Rush, membership chairman, at 866-7850.

A parade for the Fourth of July celebration is in the planning stage by the Tomato Fair Committee. All organizations are urged to fill out the coupon below and be represented in the parade.

Money for the entry fee will be returned in the form of prizes, according to Dr. Morgan Heflin, chairman of the parade committee.

DON'T BE A ROTTEN TOMATO—JOIN THE PARADE!

• • •

FOURTH OF JULY — TOMATO FAIR — PARADE
Parade Unit Application

Name .....

Organization .....

Telephone .....

Send this application to Morgan Heflin, Chairman,
7170 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg, Ohio 43068
861-0376

Josephinum Choir To Sing At St. John's

A programs by the Concert Choir of the Pontifical College Josephinum will be the last in the Triune Concert Series at St. John's Evangelical Protestant Church (UCC), 59 E. Mound-st, Sunday evening, May 7, at 8 p.m.

Primarily liturgical the choir has been in existence for some 50 years. In the past the choir has been active in singing at St. Joseph's Cathedral, concert work, radio and recording.

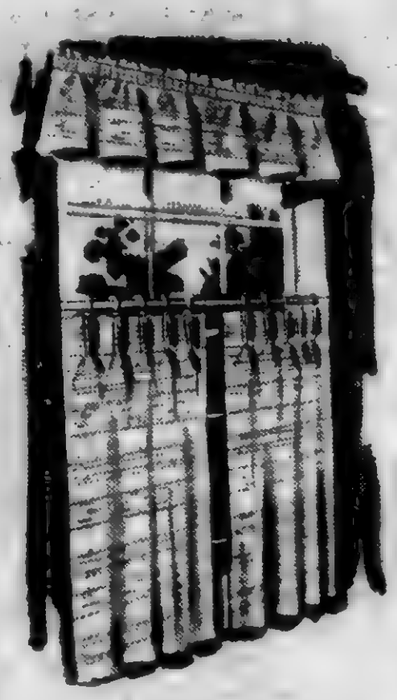
The 35-man group from the college and theology departments is under the direction of Msgr. Walter J. Rees. None of the members of the organization are professional musicians, and membership in the choir is strictly voluntary.

Repertoire for the Sunday evening concert will include music from Gregorian Chant, through polyphony, to church music of the present day.

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Walnut Hill Plans Growth With Area

In June, a full-time minister for the Walnut Hill Methodist Church will be selected who will move into the new parsonage at 846 Alburn-dr in Hamilton Meadows.

This move is a part of the overall plan through which the congregation plans to continue its history of leadership and service in the community which began in 1804

ACCORDING TO Rev. Charles Titko, Walnut Hill pastor who also serves the Obetz Church, the long range plans for the expansion of the Walnut Hill Church were formally approved last week following closely the recommendation submitted by the planning committee chaired by Robert Koontz, assisted by Mrs. Hazel Hann, Lowell Garrison, Kenneth Moore and Attree McClish, Sr.

With 12 acres on Rathmell Road known as the Sherman property recently acquired by the Columbus District Methodist Union for the benefit of Walnut Hill, a Capital Funds Crusade will begin under professional leadership in the immediate future.

However, contingent upon the growth of the community and the Church, Titki predicts that relocation of the church to the new site will not become a reality for another five years.

CURRENT MEMBERSHIP goals of the rapidly expanding church (membership over the past 10 years has increased 159 percent and contributions to the church jumped 40 per cent in the past year alone) is 400 members. Membership now stands at 167.

However with subdivision development predicted to spiral (1,000 new homes have been built in the area in the last decade, and 480 more are anticipated through 1969) it is believed it is impossible to predict ultimate church enrollment.

Titko stated that the purchase of the Herbert Dudley property as a parsonage should be finalized this week, although possession will not be given until May.

With a down payment of $4,200 made (from a fund raising campaign which was over subscribed) a FHA mortgage has been secured on the balance of the purchase price of $17,948.65.

The trustees of the church have also been authorized to sell the property on Rohr Road donated to the church by Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dill as a parsonage site with the proceeds applied against the mortgage.

ACCORDING TO Titko, there is no consideration being given to razing of the old church which is approaching its 100th anniversary. He explained that if community growth keeps pace with that anticipated, there will be use for both new and old facilities.

Another important move made at the meeting which is considered a landmak in Walnut Hill's history of progress is the resolution to begin planning to insure perpetual care of its cemetery.

Surprise Party Honors Boy On 11th Birthday

By ISA BARRETT

Young Ricki Lorentz celebrated his 11th birthday last Sunday afternoon with a surprise birthday party given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lorentz.

Guests included Billy, Kristy and Marci Foster, Jimmy and Sheryl Slonaker, Mike Slonaker, Ginny and Cathy Cutler, Sam Van Schoyck, David Hall, Kendall Weeks and Kim Rice.

Miss Otta Snouffer of Powell, Ohio, and Morton Oldham of Reynoldsburg were quietly married at a Tuesday evening service at the home of the bride.

The Rev. Charles Kirsch, pastor of the Reynoldsburg Methodist Church was the officiating minister. The bride is a retired school teacher and the groom is a retired farmer.

The new office of Dr. Snow, located on Main Street just west of the former Methodist Church, should be completed soon.

The W.S.C.S. of the Reynoldsburg Methodist Church held its monthly meeting in the church sanctuary, Tuesday evening, April 18.

District Vice-president Mrs. Carl W. Schewfer was the guest speaker. Hostesses were the Martha and Phoebe circles.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boren have returned to their home on South Lancaster Avenue after spending the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Nelson Hickman was a guest lecturer at the Solaqua Club, located on East Broad Street, last Thursday.

Mrs. R. L. McClarren entertained the pre-school committee of the D.A.R. last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Evans left by plane April 19 for a two-weeks visit with their son, Jim, and his family in Pensacola, Florida.

Lee Wollam, an employee of NAA has received a promotion which has taken him to McCallister, Okla. His family will soon join him there.



MISSES PET

Little Cindy Yinger, 1096 E. Nocturne-rd, remembers happier days when this picture was taken. Her dog Chico disappeared Sunday, April 2, and she hasn't been able to find him since. Chico is a brown, white and black "whatchacallit" with a white tip on his tail. He was wearing a tan collar without dog tags. If anyone has seen the dog, he is asked to call 866-6191. The Yingers are offering a reward.

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Eastern Kiwanis Will Entertain Eight Canadians

Eight members of the Kiwanis Club of West Lorne, Ont., will be in Columbus Wednesday to visit members of Eastern Kiwanis as part of International Kiwanis' Canada-U. S. Goodwill Week.

The Canadian Kiwanians will be presented with a U. S. flag which was flown over the Capitol Building. The flag was presented by U. S. Rep. Samuel L. Devine.

Eastern Kiwanians will distribute literature this week promoting Loyalty Day, proclaimed by President Johnson for May 1 to promote the cause of loyalty to the U. S. government.

PAYT WINS CONTRACT

An $8,849 contract has been awarded to the Payt Construction Co., 4039 E. Broad-st, for the erection of a radar storm detector at Lockbourne Air Force Base.

Look Forward . . .
. . . Look Spectator

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio April 21, 1967
Contract Sales Legal Copy
No. 67-222
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

jc

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A.M. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time), Tuesday, May 16, 1967, for improvements in:

Proposals Nos. 1 and 2 are offered as one contract and will be considered on the basis of the total amount bid.

PROPOSAL NO. 1

Delaware, Fayette, Franklin, Madison, Marion, Morrow, Pickaway and Union Counties, Ohio, on Interstate Route No. 71, U.S. Routes Nos. 23, 36, 42 and State Route No. 4 in Delaware County, Interstate Route No. 71 and U.S. Route No. 22 in Fayette County, Interstate Route No. 71, U.S. Routes Nos. 40, 33 and 28 in Franklin County, Interstate Route No. 71, U.S. Routes No. 40, 42 in Madison County, U.S. Routes Nos. 30S, 23 and State Route No. 4 in Marion County, Interstate Route No. 71, U.S. Routes Nos. 30S and 42 in Morrow County, Interstate Route No. 71, U.S. Routes Nos. 22 and 23 in Pickaway County, U.S. Routes Nos. 36, 42 and State Route No. 4 in Union County, by applying Edge Lines.
Pavement Width Various.
Project length — 388.85 miles.
Work length — 1,088.53 miles.

PROPOSAL NO. 2

Delaware, Fayette, Franklin, Madison, Morrow and Pickaway Counties, Interstate Route No. 71, by applying Lane Lines.
Pavement Width Various.
Project length 78.03 miles.
Work length — 157.06 miles.

"The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal."

Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars or a bond for ten per cent of his bid, payable to the Director.

Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for prequalification with the Highway Credit Examiner at Columbus, Ohio, at least 10 days before the date set to open bids.

The Minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Chapter 4115 of the Revised Code of Ohio."

Plans and specifications are on file in the Department of Highways and the Office of the Division Deputy Director.

The Director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

P. E. MASHETER
DIRECTOR

RS—4-26-67, 5-3-67

'How To Succeed' To Play At Mershon May 24-27

For its 11th annual musical comedy in Ohio State University's Mershon Auditorium, University Musical Productions will present Frank Loesser and Abe Burrow's "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" from May 24 to 27. Performances will be at 8 p.m. each evening and also on Saturday (May 27) at 2:30 p.m.

The hero of this musical is J. Pierpoint Finch. As he clutches "The Dastard's Guide To Fame and Fortune," Finch connives and creeps his way up the ladder of success to the executive suite of World Wide Wickets.

Among the popular songs from this Broadway hit are: "I Believe In You," "The Company Man," "Grand Old Ivy," "Love From A Heart of Gold" and "A Secretary Is Not A Toy."

The directing staff will be Roy Bowen as general director, Evan Whall as musical director, Margaret Patton as dance director and choreographer and David Watkins as choral director.

Ticket orders will be accepted starting Monday. Orders should be sent with a check or money order and a stamped addressed return envelope to: "How To Succeed" Tickets, Mershon Auditorium, 30 West 15th Avenue, Columbus, O. 43210. For complete information phone 293-2354.

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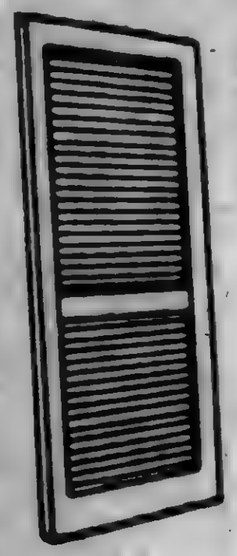
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1'-3"x6'-8"	$5.57
1'-6"x6'-8"	$5.77

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2'6" X 6'8"—BIRCH	$8.19	$7.47
2'0" X 6'8"—LAUAN	$4.74	$4.27
2'4" X 6'8"—LAUAN	$4.96	$4.47
2'6" X 6'8"—LAUAN	$4.96	$4.47

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ART SHOW IN PROGRESS

Walter Smith, grocery manager of the Park Lane IGA at James Road and Livingston Avenue, poses in front of the Community Art Festival exhibit now in progress at the store. The show features the works of talented amateur artists from the Eastmoor-Berwick area, area schools and recreational facilities.

Stellman Heads Task Force On Disabilities

Dr. Samuel D. Stellman, 3019 Templeton-rd, has been named chairman of the Regional Citizens' Committee Task Force on Social Disabilities, created by the Governor's Council on Vocational Rehabilitation needs and facilities for the next 10 years.



STELLMAN

The appointment was made Friday at the first meeting of the Columbus-Athens Regional Citizens' Committee.

Dr. Stellman is associate professor of social work at Ohio State University, specializing in community development and the urban process.



DECAL TO BE GIVEN

Pictured above is the decal which will be given with a membership card to each person buying a $1 membership to the Reynoldsburg Teen Center. The official fund-raising campaign starts May 22. Robert Schrader, 1019 Cottingham-rd, designed the decal which features blue printing on a gold background.

Look Forward – Look Spectator

Walnut Ridge

Seven Walnut Ridge students who entered the State Science fair at Ohio State University received superior ratings on their projects. Walnut Ridge was the only high school in the state to have all the science projects that were entered receive superior ratings.

Those students and their projects are: Lisa Bradley, The Effect of Thyroid Feeding on the Intelligence of Mice; Katrina Brooks, Sleep Teaching; David Drake, Anti-Bacterial Substances Discovered in Seeds; Arnold Levine, Optimal Conditions for Light Production by Luminescence; Mike Neibler, Effects of Selected Antihistaminic Solutions on Regeneration; James Reynolds, Extraction of Growth Hormones from Bean Seeds and Jack Winkelman, Non-Resisted Electrical Conduction.

Three students have been selected to become Freshmen Honor Scholars at Ohio State University in September. They are Lon Mendelsohn, Barbara Diley and Darlene White.

They were chosen for the honor on the basis of their college test scores and because they rank within the upper one per cent of the graduating class.

The students will receive certain preference for scholarships, dormitory housing and selection flexibility of their college programs.

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A Message To Whitehall Voters
From Mayor Paul J. Haytcher . . . .
My sincere thanks and appreciation to the many citizens who have so generously offered to work in behalf of my campaign for re-election as mayor of our city.
My name will not appear on the Primary Election Ballot because I am unopposed for nomination. But I am looking forward to an informative and vigorous Fall campaign, during which I will make a full accounting of my stewardship as Mayor for all citizens of Whitehall.
Paul J. Haytcher
Mayor of Whitehall
—Pd. Pol. Adv.

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Defending District Nines Put On Spot

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

Defending Class "AA" Central District baseball royalty . . . Walnut Ridge and Franklin Heights . . . may have their prestigeous thrones threatened during first round 1967 Central District tourney action beginning Tuesday.

The Scotties, who rode into the Regionals last spring in something out of Cinderella, were paired with Newark (11-4) in Section Three play on the Walnut Ridge diamond.

ED LEWIS' Franklin Falcons face Ready (6-4) at Ready Tuesday in Section Two action.

Franklin Heights is currently riding in third place of the Metro League, where it finished second last year, while Walnut Ridge and three others (Whetstone, East and Marion Franklin) own the first spot in the City circuit.

WHETSTONE (7-1) drew a first round bye and will meet the winner of the Delaware (2-3) - North (6-3) games on May 4.

East (6-1) faces Bexley (1-3) and Marion Franklin (5-3) battles Metro leader Reynoldsburg (5-1) to round out the City frontrunners.

Current Catholic first placer, Hartley (8-2) hosts Hamilton Township (3-5) Tuesday while Mid-Eight leader Westerville (8-3) has the winner of the Brookhaven (1-7) - Eastmoor (5-2) next Thursday.

OTHER FIRST round action finds Fairfield Union (5-2) hosting Groveport (0-3), Hilliard (5-3) at Watterson (6-4), Marysville (4-4) hosting Northland (2-0), West (5-1) hosting Grove City (4-2), Central (1-6) facing Circleville (4-0) and Mt. Vernon (0-1) at Utica (3-5).

Veteran tournament drawing conductor Ralph Webster was back at his usual post Monday night at the drawings held at Williard's in Bexley. Webster has been sidelined with heart trouble since the night of the cage tournament drawings.

EYE ON THE ROAD

Driving and traffic and reading a map don't mix, warns the Columbus Auto Club. Motorists on long trips should plan their routes in advance, anticipating a change of direction. Last-second stopping or turning may result in an accident.

Maverick

with muddy shoes

RICHARD L. PAUGH

I am more and more convinced that Columbus and its leaders should be congratulated for their expert management of the recreational facilities and potentials of Hoover Reservoir.

It becomes a more ideal fishing spot each year.

DESPITE THE fact that early planners of the impoundment were too short sighted to buy the land around the water's edge, it is getting to be the finest walleye lake in Ohio.



PAUGH

I visited the Dam last week to observe the raising of the test nets. I was amazed at the number and size of the walleyes. There were people from Ohio State on hand to take scale samples, tag and get eggs from the netted fish.

They hope in the coming years to retain Hoover as a test lake in order to study the entire environment of the fish population.

DESPITE HEAVY pressure from all manner of groups to get the horsepower raised on Hoover, the City Administration has proclaimed it a fishing lake are is ready to stand back its its edict.

The last two years have seen many Ohio fishing lakes turned into raceways and the same so-called outdoorsmen have made noises in the direction of Hoover.

I am assured by many within the City's leadership that the noise is just that — nothing more. Last week at the Waterways Activities Committee meeting, it became apparent that the sailboaters and the fishermen at Hoover were getting into each other's way.

THE SAILBOATERS were quickly reminded that their clubs use City of Columbus reservoirs only at the pleasure of the City and at Hoover, the sailors are second in importance to the fishermen.

Hoover reservoir offers almost anything the angler could wish for. Down through the channel, its walleye trolling is considered to be in the top three in Ohio.

The coves and bays along the eastern shores are loaded with big mouthed bass and plump blue gills. The northern reaches are nesting grounds for bass until June 15 and abound with carp for the bow fishermen.

UNDER THE high banks of the western side, crappies are just four feet down, waiting for you to dangle a saucy minnow.

If you are a worm-on-the-bottom-type fisherman, try anywhere along the gentle sloping banks. A fat, nightcrawler can get you a good sized catfish or walleye any day in the week.

By next year, the new boards will be installed on the dam and Hoover will be eight feet deeper. This will make the shoreline longer and more interesting. In many places, the City will find it necessary to buy more land. They are supposed to own 20 feet above the water line.

IF YOU don't have a boat or would rather stream fish, below the dam there is a great challenge to the fly fisherman. All the fish found in Hoover are also found in great aboundance below.

From what I saw in the test nets, Hoover Reservoir could very well come up with a new record walleye this year.

'Hockey Hounds' Boost Checkers

The Columbus hockey Checkers received a shot in the arm last week with the formation of the "Hockey Hounds," a group dedicated to boosting the local IHL club.

The "Hounds," led by Western Electric supervisor Bill Kelley, will be identified by bright red jackets with an insignia on the breast pocket.

They have set a goal of 1000 season tickets and 108,000 total attendance for the '67-'68 home season — an average of 3000 per game.

The group will be limited to 10 members, will make speaking apperances and talk hockey on behalf of the Checkers.

For further information about the "Hockey Hounds," call Kelley at 885-1080.

Big Bill vs. Dr. Jerry

Big Bill Miller and Dr. Jerry Graham will face off in the feature bout tomorrow in pro-wrestling action at Cooper Arena.

Other matches on the card include: Igor vs. Bolo; Chief White Owl vs. Big Mike Loren; Volkoff Brothers vs. Prince Pullin and Lou Klein. Action begins at 8:30 p.m.

WATCH SLOWPOKES

Slowly moving tractors and other farm vehicles are added driving hazards during the spring planting season, says the Columbus Auto Club-AAA. Motorists should reduce speeds and prepare for emergency stops in areas where farm equipment is likely to be on the roads. The safest way to pass a tractor is to reduce your speed, trail along behind it until you see adequate clearance ahead, and then pass.

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Dr. Stellman CWU Invites As Speaker

Dr. Sam Stellman of the Department of Sociology at Ohio State University will speak when the Church Women United of Columbus and Franklin County hold its annual May Fellowship Day at the First Congregational Church, 444 E. Broad-st, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. May 5.

Reservation for the noon luncheon may be made by calling Mrs. Jessie Adams, 291-2409; Mrs. Otis Goodman, 299-6563; Mrs. Kenneth Wood, 491-6924 or the CWU office, 221-1017.

Reservations must also be made for the baby sitting that is available. Each child should bring a sack lunch and 10 cents for milk.



Receiving the Smith College Alumnae Association's Language Arts Award from her principal at Bexley High School, C. W. Jones, (left), and Mrs. Peter Gamage (right), president of the Alumnae Association, is Kris Kramer, 2321 Bexley-pk. Kris was selected over 15 other award finalists.

Kris Kramer Winner Of Smith College Award

A Bexley High School sophomore has been presented the Columbus Language Arts Award for 1967 by the Smith College Alumnae Association.

Kris Kramer, 2321 Bexley-pk, received the award in the form of a book of the complete works of William Shakespeare at a luncheon April 18 at the Athletic Club.

Kris was selected by a committee of teachers in the Columbus English Council over 15 other finalists who entered a manuscript for judging. The judges said their decision was based on Kris's "writing ability and her use of the language arts."

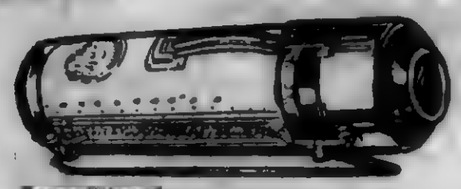
Other finanists were:

From Bexley — Nancy Kane and Renee Kane; from Bishop Hartley — Mary VanBulen; from Bishop Watterson — Janice Hodapp; from Brookhaven — Marilyn Yeager; from Grandview — Anita Martina; from Linden-McKinley—Cheryl Arnold, Paula Roberts and Cathy Smith; from North — Stephanie Jones, Karen Saslaw and Brenda Blair; from Walnut Ridge — Lynne Elk and nut Ridge — Lynn Elk and Mary Jo Macnamara and from Whetstone — Chris Hindman.

KAPPAS TO MEETS

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae will hold an all-association meeting May 2 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Benson, Jr., 31 S. Columbia-av. Mrs. Stephen Jeffrey will be hostess for the dessert meeting. Rabbi Jerome D. Folkman is scheduled as the guest speaker, and the program will include the installation of new alumnae officers.

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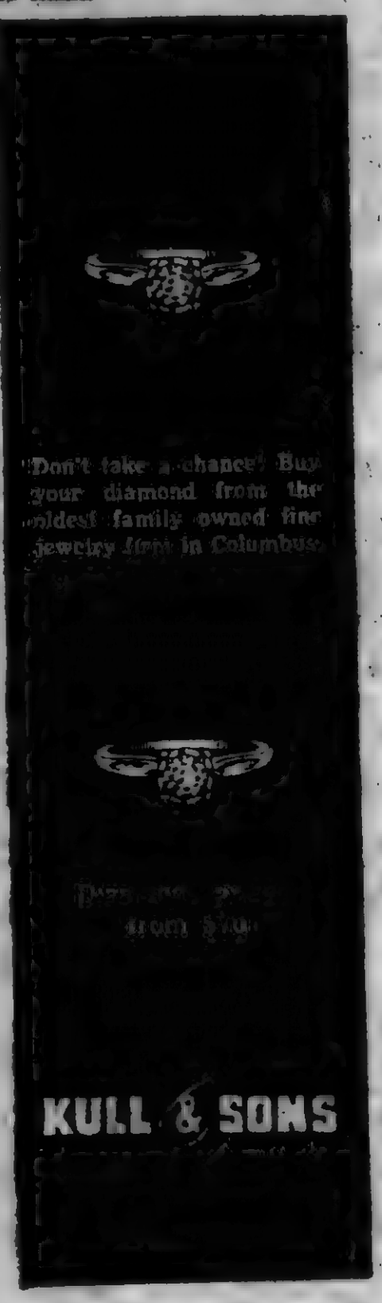


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Must be experienced in industrial electrical and electronic wiring. Able to work from wiring diagrams and schematics. Will do wiring involving machinery, equipment and control panels. Also wiring and electrical inspection for installation, maintenance and removal of equipment. Excellent starting wages and many benefits. Apply at:

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By App't. 876-5851

ANNOUNCEMENT
Complete high school at home. Free booklet. Write Wayne High School, P.O. Box 3634, Columbus, Ohio. (GI approved).

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Professional Attractive Models available in our studio only. $15 per hr. Call for app't. 252-5883. National Artists Studio.

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LOST—YOUNG FEMALE BLACK CAT. Call 885-5194.

2—LOST AND FOUND

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No Experience Necessary
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Tool Maker
Machnist

Northwest Area Shop
Call Mr. Plahuta

B & G Tool Co.
4832 Kenny Rd.
451-2558

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Transportation
HELPERS

Must have chauffeur's license. Apply GOODWILL INDUSTRIES 1331 EDGEHILL RD. Between 8:30 and 11 a.m.

RETAIL MILK
SALESMAN

Must be 25 or over. Contact Charles M. Boyd, 295 Lawrence Ave., New Rome.

Dry cleaning ROUTE SALESMAN with knowledge of Hilltop area. 21 to 30 yrs. old. Contact Dick Haldeman, 279-1314.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

MANAGER

Part-time evenings and weekends. Ideal to supplement retirement income. Must be neat and pleasant. See MR. KNIGHT, DREXEL THEATRE, 2254 E. Main, after 7 p.m. (no phone calls).

Textile Lead Worker

Knowledge of power sewing machine and fabrics. Can be vocationally handicapped for competitive employment but able to work in sheltered workshop. Apply GOODWILL INDUSTRIES 1311 EDGEHILL RD. Interview hours 8:30 - 11:30 a.m.

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GOOD SALARY, $485 to $620 per month, 12 days per year paid vacation, 11 paid holidays, paid sick leave and other fringe benefits plus a job of service to the community makes this job rewarding from the start.

TO QUALIFY you must be between the ages of 20 and 31, have a high school diploma or equivalent, be 5'9" to 6'4" (weight proportionate), possess a valid Ohio drivers license, and have 20/20 (uncorrected) vision in one eye and not less than 20/30 (uncorrected) in other eye.

ON-THE-JOB TRAINING prepares you for promotion to higher paying positions. A wide variety of assignments in a police career develops your full potential makes your job interesting — never routine.

Police work offers steady employment and good promotional opportunities. Allows you to plan your future—control your own life. Don't let your family's happiness be controlled by strikes, lay-offs, or by companies moving. Plan a secure future with the Columbus Police Department as a man in blue. APPLY NOW!

The Columbus Civil Service Commission

67 North Front Street

Room 301, City Hall Annex

Bring with you your birth certificate, high school diploma, Ohio driver's license, and if a veteran, your military papers.

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CLERK TYPISTS

REQUIRES GOOD TYPING AND GENERAL KNOWLEDGE OF OFFICE MACHINERY

Apply for interview at the Columbus Plant located at Stringtown Rd. off I-71 (Grove City area).

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Excellent fringe benefits, paid vacations, holidays, sick leave and group insurance.

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CONCESSION BIDS

Sealed bids will be received at the Municipal Building, 360 South Yearling Road, at the office of the Recreation Director until 12:00 noon E.S.T. on May 25, 1967, for the purpose of leasing the right to operate concession stand at Orton L. Davis Memorial Park. Bids will be opened 8:00 p.m. at the Municipal Building. Specifications are on file in the office of the Director of Recreation at the above address.
Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bank in Franklin County or a proposal bond in the amount of ten per cent of the proposal. The chairman of the Parks and Recreation Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

John A. Bishop, Chairman
Parks and Recreation Commission
City of Whitehall, Ohio

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Needed at once. Must be experienced. Temporary assignment. Call 228-2419.

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Intelligent, neat office personnel needed for typing, billing, and misc. accounting office duties. Experience helpful, must type. Prefer one who lives in Hilltop-Westgate area. Mr. Rogers, The Spectator, 274-1155.

NEED housekeeper for elderly couple. Live in. Arlington. 488-6569.

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CHEN'S LOONG'S RESTAURANT, 1775 W. 5th Ave., between 2 and 4:30 p.m. For appointment, 486-9851.

NEED YOUNG, personable girl to baby sit and be companion to

NEED YOUNG, personable girl to baby sit and be companion to 2 children ages 3, 5. Must be able to travel with family. Start this week. Call Mrs. Duncan, 231-3721, ext. 31, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. only, for appointment

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RELIABLE woman to clean 1 day weekly. Reynoldsburg area. 866-5380.

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The Telephone company has good openings now for alert, capable young women as

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Sales clerks, 18 or over. Prefer exper. but not necess. Call 252-9800 for appt. 1472 Livingston. Dairy Queen Store.

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CONDUCT YOUR OWN BUSINESS FROM HOME. GREAT POTENTIAL. For further information phone 231-2338, 1 to 3 p.m.

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RETIRED MEN and women over 62 in Reynoldsburg who desire to make some extra money. Your own boss, your own hours, no work in bad weather, no soliciting, no delivery. Car preferred. Limited gasoline. Give references. 866-7037.

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WHITE WOMAN desires house work by day. BR. 6-7775.

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Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years.
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DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches, fenced playground. 6 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 276-1773.

5C—ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND board, private home. 274-3803

SOUTH — Sleeping rm. for young employed person. 444-7449.

HILLTOP — Sleeping rm. in private home for employed person. Convenient to State Hospital, G.M., Westinghouse. Near bus. Privileges. 274-5573 aft. 7 p.m. week-days, after 12 noon Sunday.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

2377 W. BROAD
Efficiency apartment. 3 rooms. $55. 274-5345.

FOR RENT, three-bedroom Huber, Reynoldsburg, landscaped lot, 16 by 32 swimming pool. $165 month year lease, deposit $165, absolutely no pets, limit one child. UN. 8-0174.

CHOICE LOCATION

ALL BRICK — 1½ story. 8 rooms, new kitchen and new bath, hot water heat, garage, slate roof.
John W. Galbreath & Co.
REALTORS
Call HARVEY MINTON, 885-5100.

312 W. STATE—6 rm. sgl. Adults. Refs. 276-7609, 279-6102.

77 N. HURON — 4 rms. $75
189 N. ROYS—Mod., 2 bedr. $96.50
1236 E. MAIN — 5 rms. $57.50
221 E. LONG ST. — 4 rms. $40
CARMACK & ARMSTRONG
221-9277

3 BEDRM. ranch, fenced yard, side drive. Close to West. Elec. and NAA, in Gahanna, $135 mo. Call 471-5007 evenings and weekends.

GROVE CITY — 4 bedrms., 2 baths, carpeted, attached gar. Close to schools. $150. 875-2926, 875-5834.

2 NICE ROOMS, first floor. Bath in basement. Utils. pd. $15 wk. 444-0098.

BEXLEY AREA
1 bedrm. apt., near bus, sh'pg. cheerful, quiet, adults. 231-3103.

BRICK—4 FAMILY OSU AREA

Double duplex — 8 room apartment. One unit $90 per month.
JOHN W. GALBREATH & CO.
REALTORS
CALL — HARVEY MINTON
[illegible]

2801½ W. Broad. 5 rooms. ½ dbl. Rear. Adults only. $80. 279-8469.

SULLIVANT AVE. — 3 rm. apt., upper duplex. Range, refrig. furn. Utilities pd. $75. 878-4442 or 274-4468.

4 RM. COTTAGE, unfurnished. 2 adults. $75 a mo. plus utils. Whitehall. [illegible]

HARRIS AVE., S. OF MOUND — ½ dbl., 2 bedrs., tile bath, bsmt. $95. Freshly decorated.
BRANT REALTY 263-0066

880 WILSON AVE. — 4 rm. upper duplex. Gas heat. Adults. $45. 443-1727.

1999 FLORAL AVE.
½ dbl. 3 bedrms. 279-3759, 276-6095

HILLTOP — Anyone, 4 rm. cottage with bath. Newly dec. $65. Prefer adults. 279-1889.

HILLTOP on Kingsford — 4 lg. rms. 2 bedrms., range, refrig. Nr. bus, schools, shopping. $80.50. To see, call 486-6603.

SOUTHWOOD SCHOOL AREA
[illegible] W. Neff. 2 bedrm. apt. $70.
451-5270

FOR RENT SUBURBAN

Nr. Bexley and freeway. Spacious home, 5 bedrms., 2½ baths, gas fnc., privacy. Prefer non-smokers, up to 4 children permitted. A fine home for family of executive. $125 mo. No pets indoors. Call for appt. after 6 p.m. 240-964-4611, no toll charge.

HAGUE AND BROAD, 2 APTS.
DEAN REALTY
279-1341 - 274-3185

[illegible] N. 4TH
Upper duplex, 5 rms., bath and lg. porch. $75. 262-0459.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

SUNOCO
BRAND NEW
3 BAY BRICK COLONIAL
NOW BEING BUILT
AT W. BROAD AND EVERGREEN
(ACROSS FROM LINCOLN VILLAGE)

- Potential 50,000 gals. plus.
- 3 full sr. bays—with the latest facilities, and most modern conveniences avail.
- 3 lifts—both frame contact.
- Ample parking and storage area.
- Exec. extensive training program with pay.
- Continuous business counseling.
- Retirement program.

People in the Know—go with Sunoco

CALL DON LOUDEN, 279-9421 DAYS OR CHUCK BRANDT, 878-8027 EVENINGS AND WEEK-ENDS.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

MAIN ST. E. — Clean 3 rms. Kitchen, lavatory. Private entr. Utils. furn. 1 adult. $65 plus deposit. 236-4818.

WEST — Nr. trans. 3 rooms, priv. bath and entr. 274-4582, 274-3524.

4 ROOM APT. $25 WK.
2 BEDROOMS — 235-5473

HILLTOP — Broad St., 3 rooms, bath, 4 room service, basement, 1st floor. Married couple preferred. Small baby accepted. References. 274-4582.

HOUSE, furn. 3 rms. and bath, gas furnace. Adults, no pets. 51 S. Princeton Ave.

AIR COND. bedrm. with kchn. privis. in apt. near Main, Livingston and shop. center. Laundry equip. in bldg. Prefer middle aged employed woman Ref. 235-6216.

HILLTOP — Small house, lg. yd., private gar. ADULTS ONLY. $75 mo. 1069 Hopkins Ave.

ALL NEW compact efficiency apt. West. Private entrance. 274-1237 or 279-7560 after 5:30.

HILLTOP — Private, clean, 3 rms., gar. Utils. Furn. or unfurn. 262-5139.

LANE RD., Upper Arlington, May 15 - Nov. 1. Furn. or unfurn. 3 bedrms., 1½ bath, family rm., 2-car gar. 2 acres, lawn tractor, fruit trees and berries. $200 mo. plus utilities. 451-0632.

MAIN ST. E. — Clean 1st flr. apt. 4 rms., piano, porch, yard. Adults, no pets. $65 plus deposit. 235-4318.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

NICE sleeping rm. Kitchen prvgs. Lady. $40 mo. 231-4207.

LARCOMB — Sleeping room for gentleman. 279-4430.

1 RM., NICELY furn., near James and Main. Must have refs. $12 week. 231-6178.

HILLTOP — Lovely rm. with prvgs. One adult. 274-0832.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

WEST BROAD STOREROOM. $100 month. Ideal for restaurant or shop. Jim Wilcox.
WILCOX - ROACH, REALTORS
878-6411

GROVE CITY WAREHOUSE, 4,000 sq. ft. Overhead doors, paneled office, parking. 875-2926, 875-5834.

FOR RENT OR LEASE.
Cor. storeroom, 20x60. Large parking lot. 2149 Sullivant. 274-4421.

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Cleveland and Long
496 E. LONG ST. 1800 plus square feet of ground floor space with full basement. Front and rear exits, limited parking in rear. Lease available, will remodel to suit. Reas. Call:
MAUGER MANAGEMENT CO.
228-3906 131 E. State St. Realtor

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT GARAGE IN HILLIARD AREA. 876-4707.

HILLTOP — I need a garage for storage only. Must have good floor. 221-5971, 291-6092. Mrs. Smith.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $30 week. 963 E. Main. 231-6006.

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

LOCAL TRUCKING firm has opening for broker type operation. No equipment needed. Jim Pappas, 444-6262. 700 Marion Rd.

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

DELIGHTFUL,
Fast-moving business opportunity for ¼ of Franklin County will be awarded to a stable Business Man or Woman this week. Ours is the fastest growing Franchise in the United States, according to the National Franchise Report. $500.00 to $700.00 per week Net is not uncommon in our business. $1260 investment in stock is required. Customer enthusiasm is unbelievable! 95% repeat business. For complete details, write to: ZONE MANAGER, 3370 STEPHENS DRIVE, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

INCOME — SPARE TIME
Excellent spare time business opportunity. No selling. Refill and collect money from New Type coin operated dispensers in this area. Must have car, references, $650 to $1950 cash. Ten hours weekly can net excellent income. More time can result in more money. For personal interview write,
CAL-TON SUPPLY COMPANY, INC.
Beatty Building, 5007 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15206. Please include phone number.

RELIABLE PARTY FOR ADDED INCOME
FOR PART OR FULL TIME WORK
We Secure Locations For Testers
Male or female, wanted for this area to service route for Sylvania and R.C.A. television and radio tubes sold through our latest modern method free self-service tube testing and merchandising units. Will not interfere with your present employment. To qualify you must have $3,097.00 to $3,495.00 cash available immediately for inventory and equipment, investment secured. Car, 7 spare hours weekly, could net up to $6,000 per year; should be able to start at once. This company will extend financial assistance to full time if desired. Do not answer unless fully qualified for time and investment. Income should start immediately. Business set up for you. Selling, soliciting, or experience is not necessary. For personal interview in your city — please include your Telephone Number and WRITE:
TUBE-O-MATIC ELECTRONICS CORP.
6267 Natural Bridge
Pine Lawn, Mo. 63121

7C—LEASE

GROVE CITY — 2,000 sq. ft., all brick, centrally located, suitable for OFFICES, STORE, RESTAURANT, BEAUTY SHOP, ETC. 875-2926, 875-5834.

FOR LEASE
Service station near Bonnie Ridge and Holly Hills. Excellent location in rapidly growing neighborhod in close proximity to GMC and Westinghouse. Good potential. Guaranteed income and financing available to qualified individual. Call Mr. Bailey 276-2651.

8—INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL
COMPLETE with text. Price $25 Starts May 15th. 875-1948.

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Franklin University
40 W. Long YMCA 224-6257

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

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Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
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Lessons In Your Home Or Our Studios.
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VIOLIN LESSONS in your home. 274-8129, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

SILVERTONE electric guitar, dual pickup plus tremolo, amplifier built-in. Orig. cost $120. Will sell for $70. 491-4372.

Accordians
New 48 Bass only $195
New 120 Bass only $395
FULLY GUARANTED
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The best in new and used pianos and organs at the lowest price. Open daily 10-9; Sat. 9-5; Sun. 1-5.
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Looks almost like new, has matching bench.
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ACCORDION, full size, Belsono. A-1 condition. $95. 279-4557.

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WHY BUY TO TRY?
Rent a new Baldwin piano at $7.50 per month. No delivery charge. All rental paid will apply to purchase.
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283 E. Broad St.
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5' OR 6' GRAND PIANO, solid walnut case. Very good cond. 879-9995.

BALDWIN spinet Acrosonic piano. Electric organ. 878-0581.

Pianos
Used pianos only $35
New pianos only $399
Riddles Musicland
2928 E. 5th Ave. 258-1193

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
References Given.
Pianos Bought and Sold. 878-1481.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

FOREST LAWN — 6 spaces in Garden of the Resurrection. 237-3410.

6 GRAVE Lot—Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens 878-0262.

CHOICE 4 grave lot, Glen Rest Memorial Estate, $450. Galena, 240-964-3751 (no toll).

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Antique dishes, furn., lamps, guns, jewelry, etc. 861-3729 after 5 p.m.

SEVERAL BEDRM. SUITES. 882-0050; 879-8834; 267-4195.

WE WANT COINS! $1.35 up. Cash for silver dollars; other coins, accordingly. Jim's Coins, 5328 N. High, 888-6457, 8-8 weekday eves.; Saturday 10 to 6.

Night Crawlers and Dug Worms. BLACKBURN'S BAIT STORE
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ALUMINUM SIDING SAVINGS $ $ $ YOU WON'T BELIEVE
499.95 LABOR & MATERIAL
Nothing Down—Bank Financed
SHOP AT HOME CALL
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√ Your Needs
Patio — Garage
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Awnings — Roofs
CROWN CONSTRUCTION

13—WANTED TO BUY

Fritch Jewelers
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2299 W. BROAD ST.

Buy — Sell — Trade
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. 279-8847 279-4187

WE BUY FURNITURE.
All kinds.
258-7845, 881-4436.

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, miscellaneous. 224-3436.

CASH FOR FURNITURE
3 rooms or a houseful.
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WE PAY TOP DOLLAR for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
595 N. High — 221-1704

JUNKERS Rimco
1981 McKINLEY 224-8951

We Now Pay
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Per 100 Lbs.
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1960 S. Fourth St. 443-7601

CASH NOW!
Furniture; ranges; refrigs.; washer or washers; freezers; washer and dryer; TV's; antiques. This is not an auction house! 875-0606.

WANTED: A good flat back used mandolin. Must be in good condition. 274-0836.

BUYING: Cut Glass, Hand Painted China; Nippon; Asstd. Bric-a-brac; sm. Antique Furnishings. After 5 wk. days; all day Sat., Sun. 267-4374.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

MAILING MACHINE — Pitney Bowes, fully auto., model 4300, slightly used, A-1 cond. 50% off. Grace Ford, 228-6501.

FRIGIDAIRE range, $25; new 3 pc. maple dinette, $45. 888-1995.

Portable Color TV RCA
Only $329.95
Buckeye Radio Lab
368 E. Whittier 444-1186
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9.

ELECTRIC water heater, 82 gal., used. Good cond. 890-5823.

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Send your usable discards to
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For FREE PICK-UP SERVICE call
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As Low As $5.00 Per Week
ACTUAL MODELS AS SHOWN ARE OPEN
No money down — up to 7 yrs. to pay.
FHA and conventional.
100% guarantee on materials and workmanship.
COAK BUILDERS INC.
3535 E. Main St. 237-0261 Days
GARAGE CITY

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

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Used, 4'x8' Commercial Slate $400
Terms Available
SOUTHERN BOWLING AND BILLIARD SUPPLY
74 E. Main St.

GE TV, UHF adapter, Deluxe stand. 444-2429.

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Free estimate. Fully insured. 299-1062.

CUSTOM MADE slip covers and draperies. Large selection of fabrics.
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BICYCLES
Repairing Of All Kinds
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Installer will furnish labor and materials — sell outright or take anything of value in trade. 237-2932

GLASSWARE, FOSTORIA, Early American, 60 pcs. Perfect cond. Seen by appt. 235-6216.

TV - RADIO TEST EQUIPMENT. 100 tubes, misc. parts, 2 TV's. All for $150. 837-5781.

HENN'S GIFT SHOP
Cement lawn, patio urns, benches, fountains, deer, bird baths and many other items.
2643 S. High St. 444-2943

REFRIG. freezer comb., $35; late model gas range, $30; wall refrig., $90; elec. dryer, nice, $25; late model washer, $35; freezer top refrig., 2 dr., $45; 7 pc. dinette set, $30; port. TV, $30; late model deep freeze, $125; meat slicer, $15; new radio, $12; elec. skillet, $5; trailer hitch, $5; desk lamp, $4. 221-2613.

ALL COLONIAL solid maple exten. tble, $50; dble. bookcase bed, compl., $45; hanging basket, $5; 23" TV console, $50; floor lamp, $5; sofa, $40. 496-7077.

BOY'S AND GIRL'S USED BICYCLES — 444-7965.

ROUND SWIMMING POOL, 18' diamenter, 4' deep. Complete with filter, pump and redwood ladder. 451-3075.

ROPER, gas range, 40", built-in grill, good cond., clean, $35. 262-1881.

MOTOROLA C.B. radio, model V-16. Crystal controlled. Fire department frequency. 237-7956.

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Roaches, waterbugs, ants, rats, mice, moths, bedbugs, silverfish.
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By Appointment
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Open for business every day 'til May.
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Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

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Every Second Roll 21c
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TV'S, USED, $10 to $40, in working condition. Fetzmals, 837-6488.

ALL makes of rebuilt SWEEPERS, GUARANTEED.
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Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
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Grave Markers $60
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
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WORK PANTS and SHIRTS
All laundered and mended.
49c
Perfect
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All sizes and colors.
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RANGE, G.E. elec., deluxe, 30 in. rotisserie, burner with a brain. 4 years old. 274-3612.

GARAGE SALE
Dewalt radial saw, misc. items. 70 N. Westgate. 276-4944.

GARAGE SALE
21" TV, $80; recliner, $30; 26" bike, $7; port. bar, $25; stereo, $50; furn.; clothing; misc. April 28 - 29, 9 to 5. 765 S. Remington, Bexley.

Good Used LAWNMOWERS
WESTGATE LAWN EQUIPMENT
3091 Sullivant Ave.
274-9543

WEDDING GOWN, Chantilly lace trimmed with hoop, crown and veil. Size 10. 237-4080.

OLD BRASS DBL. BED with frame, $90. 888-5816.

FIREWOOD, cedar blocks; 21" TV, nice cabinet. 231-6676.

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MOVING TO CALIF. — Home vacuum system, "Sequoia." Sacrifice, $450. 888-8979.

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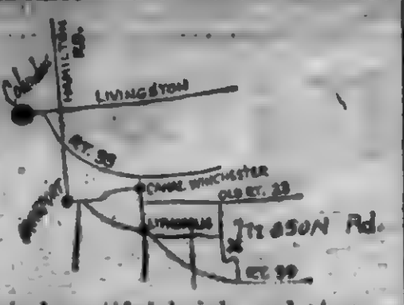
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1¼ Acres

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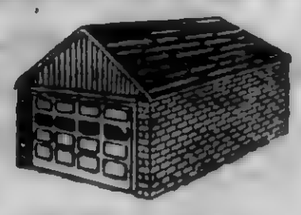
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$898

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NO DOWN PAYMENT

We put everything in writing.

MAYWOOD GARAGE CO.

CALL ANYTIME

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WEST

HILLTOP

Assume loan on this 1 story, 2 bedrm., unfin. 2nd. Carpeted liv. rm., 2½ car gar. $7700. By owner, 276-4578.

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Modern one floor plan. Liv. rm., dining area, kitchen, 3 bedrms. and bath, full bsmt., with finished rec. rm. $21,000. Call Mr. Lyons, 221-6355, or see your own Realtor.

GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES
NO CLOSING COSTS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
Ranch, split-level, 1½ story, 2 story. Take your choice. Repaired and in excellent condition. Prices $10,000 to $30,000. Call day or night.
NORM DIVINE & CO. — 235-6312

HILLTOP — Modern 8 rm. home, choice loc., nr. church, school, bus, shopping. 2-car gar., full bsmt., new gas fnc., roof and wiring. Call for appt. 279-2630, 231-2022.
JOHN H. McGATH, BROKER

OPEN 2-6 SUNDAY

3573 GLORIOUS
Spacious 3 bedrm. stone - frame ranch. $15,900. By owner, 279-5706.

MIDLAND AVE.

13 rm. brick. A-1 cond., licensed by state of Ohio for Foster Home. 3-car cement gar. Call 276-6316 for appointment.
RINEHART REALTY, REALTOR

$15,500

No. 1—Brick front, 1½ story.
No. 2—3 nice bedrooms.
No. 3—Attractive liv. rm. and generous size kitchen.
No. 4—Div. bsmt., gas fnc.
No. 5—Completely redecorated inside.
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No. 7—New cement stoop, steps and walk.
No. 8—Lovely location in Brookshire, south of Eakin.
No. 9—Vacant. See any time.
No. 10—Fenced yd., lovely trees.
BRANT REALTY, 268-0068.

HOLLY HILL
NEW LISTING

3 bedrm. ranch, carpeted liv. rm., rec. rm. in bsmt. $500 down. See today. 276-2675.
JOHN HART & CO.
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HOUSE with SHOP and garage combination on rear of lot. Also extra lot. Quick possession possible. Tappan kitchen range included. Excellent buy. BR. 6-5435.

DOUG RIFE & CO.
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2943 Sullivant 8-0 Realtors

MOVING FROM STATE
Suburban with all city utilities. Dandy BRICK and alum. split level. Rec. rm. Priced in teens. WESTGATE — 2 sty. with 3 bedrms., bsmt., gar., side drive. Teens.
WESTGATE — 1½ sty. with 4 bedrms., family rm., gar., trees. Mid teens.
For info. on these and many, many more just call Carl Rucker, 274-5141.
RUCKER REALTY
MLS REALTOR 276-5179

Thinking of Selling?
Call Us.
1726 LAUREL, 2 lots, 3 c. gar.
73 MAPLE, ranch, bsmt., $13,900.
365 HILER, 3 bedrm., $13,900.
1811 HOPKINS, 2 bedr., bsmt., gar.
326 GUERNSEY, 3 bedr., Fla. rm.
779 DEMOREST, rec. rm., bsmt., gar.
1918 WESTFIELD, off Frank Rd.
SALESMEN NEEDED
FULL OR PART TIME
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18 N. HARRIS OPEN 9 TO 9

DAKOTA AVE.

6 rms. a side modern double. Rents $130 per mo. Only $9500. Terms.
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In Lovely Riverlea
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Air-conditioner included with this cute 2 bedrm. 1 flr. plan. Has paneled rec. rm. and guest rm. in bsmt. Assume 5¾% loan with $600 cash dn. and $94 per month.
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Two-bedrm. 1½-story frame. Full basement, garage. All in excellent condition. $11,000. Excellent terms available.

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DUE TO THE DEATH OF THE FOUNDER AND OWNER MR. JOHN A. BENTZ, SR., WE WILL BE CLOSED FRIDAY, APRIL 28th.

Hilltop Plumbing and Supply

PLUMBING
DONLEY BROS.
BR. 4-4351

CHARLES LOECHLER
PLUMBING — New - Repair
1332 S. 4th St. 444-1041

Need A Plumber?
Complete Home Service
OHIO PLUMBING
2012 Sullivant 274-8495

Tom Duckworth, plumbing, heat. 1441 Oakw'd HI. 4-1153.

Roofing — Spouting

GUY ROOFING
878-5617

Roofs, gutters, d'spouts repaired, replctd. chim. pointed
KING'S SHEET METAL CO.
HI. 4-8516 — BE. 5-8874
119 E. Columbus St.

W. W. ROOFING
All Types New — Repair
FREE ESTIMATES
279-5716 — 276-3712

FOR ONE shingle or an entire roof, call HANDYMAN, 235-8365

ROOFING AND GUTTERS. Elmer Carper, 274-5312. 215 S. Richardson.

GUTTERS cleaned, painted. BR. 9-4216.

Roofing, gutters, carpentry, chimney repair, alum. storm drs., windows, awnings, glass. George R. Coakley, 276-1359.

DAISY HOME
IMPROVEMENT
878-5617
424 N. Grener Rd.

Roofing—Repairs a Specialty
Spouting and gutter work.
"The Boss does the work."
Fred Carper, 2988 Parkside
National Roofing, BR. 9-1223

Rug Cleaning

9x12 Size $3.95
CASH & CARRY at our plant
1st quality professional serv.
WEAVER RUG CLEANERS
1200 E. Hudson St. AM. 8-7746

Sewer Service

Sewer, Septic Tanks
CLEANED
Sewers, Sinks, Toilets
Downspouts, Etc. Opened.
ELECTRA BORE SEWER CO.
CA. 1-7740 279-7129 AM. 2-5485

Sewer Service

Capital Sewer
Service
14 Years' Experience
274-3234

Siding

FOR A PATCH or a complete house. For a better price call HANDYMAN, 235-8365.

Top Soil

NEED TOP SOIL, GRAVEL, FILL DIRT?
We Deliver
AMERINE AND COMBS
HAULING — 235-8443
We Honor Bank-Americards

TOP SOIL
THE VERY BEST
A.M. ROBERTS, 274-1643

QUALITY TOP SOIL
PEAT HUMUS
Fill dirt — Crushed gravel
Hi-lift and dump truck work
LUTHER M. CLAFFEY
[redacted]

GRAVEL, TOP SOIL
Crushed — Bank Run
DERRERFIELD CORP.
878-7987 2901 Amity Rd.
Serve Western Franklin Co.

RICH TOP SOIL
O.S.U. ANALYZED
Immediate Delivery
253-6182

Top Soil
Immed. Deliv. and Loading.
443-4611

TOP SOIL
Driveway Gravel. 267-1742.

Tree Service

TREE REMOVALS.
[redacted]

CAPITAL CITY
TREE SERVICE
Free est., fully insured, quality service. Welcome small jobs. Reas. rates. 224-1746.

Trimming-Removal
Insured
Lgt. Hauling
E. BAIRD 443-8218

TV Service — Radio

TV AND RADIO REPAIR. Low cost. Electronic student
731 S. Eureka
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TV SERV.-FREE EST.
NO SERV. CHARGE. Experts
294-2064

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FURNITURE, Upholstering, repair. Latest fabrics and colors. Pick up and del. Free estimates, Raines, 274-4630.

MUNCIE'S Upholstering - Repair, Antiques a specialty Custom workmanship. Estimates free. BR. 9-9130. 3762 Sullivant. Open 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

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1423-25 Sullivant
Hrs.: 8-5—Sat. 12 N.
Your satisfaction our success
C. W. Clell Clelland, Mgr.
276-4734
Eves. 276-3826

Wall Paper Cleaning

WALLPAPER Cleaning, Wall Washing. Free est. Brown and Grooms, 876-6256.

Wall Washing

Wall Washing
by machine
866-4690

J&B Wall Cleaners
Painted Walls, Wallpaper, windows, rugs, floors. Special low rate if you book for now or spring. 274-7483.

NEED SERVICE?

Painting, Rug Cleaning, Plumbing, TV Repairs, Cement Work, Builders, Many Others

Check The Spectator SERVICE DIRECTORY In The WANT AD SECTION



CALL
237-8681
Day or Night
262-4593
North End

Free Estimates — Reasonable Rates

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1010 BARNETT RD.



Complete Home Improvement
Kitchens—Bathrooms
Room Additions—Patios

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Free Estimates

COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT

Bob Zigler 267-6181
Ray Colegrove 444-9615



United Refrigeration Service



only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County

25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your
FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS

CALL CA. 5311 — 581 W. Town St. — Nights, Sat. and Sun. AX. 1-4697

14A—MACHINERY & TOOLS

Sample Women's Apparel

SAMPLES OUR SPECIALTY
Sizes 3 thru 12. Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions. P.S. Just arrived: new shipment of one and two piece suits and dresses.

USE YOUR SHOPPERS CHARGE
We honor BankAmericard
Open Mon. and Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs., 12 noon to 9 p.m.; Sat., 11 - 5:30. Closed Wed.

The Dressing Room
614 S. Yearling
235-5843

UMBRELLA TENT, 9'x9', aluminum inf. frame, screens, sewn in ground cloth. Practically new. $45. 291-7294 before 9 p.m.

MOTOROLA 21" TV console; hi-fi radio console. 878-5237.

RCA TV console, $75; Westinghouse auto. washer, $75; 22 gal. aquarium, complete, $50. 276-1826.

ANTIQUE cherry bed and dresser, $150; 2 matched occasional chairs, $15 ea.; 16 mm. sound projector, $100; chrome table, 4 chairs, $15; child's pedal car, $3; hand sweeper, $3. 276-3044.

BEDROOM furniture; Simmons hospital bed; bed davenport. 299-3864 after 6.

Special at the HUNT CLUB CORNER — Lower Level, Youthland, Kingsdale Shopping Center. Out-of-season, many one-of-a-kind skirts, $2; sweaters, $2; slacks, $2. All from our high-quality regular stock. Special only while they last.

TANDEM BIKE FOR TWO, 2 wks. old. 866-4078.

BABY CHEST AND MISC. ITEMS. CALL 491-3496.

REFRIGERATORS: 1 Kelvinator, freezing compartment, $25; 1 International Harvester, deep freeze, $30. Both in excel. cond. 279-4864.

STORM DOOR and SCREENS COMB. 32x33. 443-7253.

STEREO HI-FI speaker, 100 ft. of new cord. Lady's dress, sz. 20½; shoes, 8½C. 268-6364.

REFRIGERATOR, HOTPOINT. $50. Owner, 471-1865.

POOL TABLE, reg. sz., newly recovered, $125. 855 Bricker Blvd. 491-3541.

Auction

Fri. Night

Friday, April 28

Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.

Furniture and Appliances

R. S. Featheringham, Auctioneer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3051
Call if you have misc. to sell.

KITCHEN table, grey Formica top, and 2 chairs, $20. 855-7228.

GARAGE SALE
2249 BELCHER DR.
SAT., APRIL 29TH

VACUUM CLEANER, Electrolux, 1 year old. 267-0144.

2-PIECE Contemporary sectional sofa, 9', turquoise, $75. 888-2424.

BLUE GRASS SOD by the acre. Barnyard manure by the load or cubic yard. Groveport, 836-5252.

'59 FORD TRACTOR, model 641, 1350 hrs.; two 14" plows, $100; 5' rotary, mower, $200. 885-6254.

TV, 21" COLOR, console, like new. $150. 444-4271.

IRONRITE IRONER, in cabinet, $60. 237-5344 after 4.

STORM SASH and screens, good condition. Most 27"x27". 444-9963.

GAS RANGE, Florence, with griddle, $15. 235-9313.

EDISON, 1; Dictaphone, 1; transcriber console, deluxe model, $35 complete, $495 when new. 237-2598.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE
DELAWARE, OHIO
May 5th, 6th and 7th
12 noon to 10 p.m., May 7 to 6 p.m.
Loc. American Legion Home
S. Henry and Wottring St.

CARPET, 60 yds., aqua. Magee wool twist with pad. Twin bead boards. 488-4063.

WOMEN'S clothing, size 16. 261-4880 after 5:30.

MOVING — Wooden kitchen set. King size bedrm. suite. 878-3146 after 5.

WRINGER washer with twin rinse tubs. Good cond. 235-9052 aft. 5.

LADIES' CLOTHING, size 14-16. Reasonable. 274-3542.

GAS RANGE, $40.
471-8764.

GARAGE SALE
MAY 5, 6 AND 7
Lots of antiques; misc. furn; ceramic tile and bath fix. 152 E. Mithoff St., 444-7778.

POLE TYPE bldgs. General home maint. Roof, gutters repaired or replaced; carpentry; B.T. drive sealed. 885-6517.

LGE. MANTEL mirror; 3 drawer chest; swivel chr.; bamboo 9' bar with 4 stools. 486-6286.

FURNITURE—6 rooms, approximately. 252-2001.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE, maple, desk cabinet. 488-7468.

TYPEWRITER, Royal electric, late model. Completely auto. Mint condition. 279-6901.

WANTED
78 R.P.M. records. Whiteman, Goldkette, Berigan, and others. 279-6433 after 6 p.m.

DESK, SWIVEL CHAIR, $25.
885-2470

GAS RANGE, $20; gas space heater, $20. 866-8863.

REFRIG., $15; range, $10; washer, $10; dryer, $15; couch, $10; bed, compl., $18; TV, port., $30; platform rocker, $6; Dictaphone and cutter, $25; gas heater, $15; baby buggy, $4; meat slicer, $15; elec. skillet, $4; deep freeze, $65; power mower, $10. 221-9436.

FORMAL, floor length, yellow, sz. 11. Excel. cond. $15. 279-4381.

'58 WHEELHORSE GARDEN TRACTOR, mower, cultivator, cart, $225. 443-7830.

GOLF CLUBS — 1 and 3 wood, $10; men's golf shoes, 7-D, $5. 279-9785.

FURNITURE, etc. Reas. or trade. Many old items, incl. beds; dressers; vanities; beaut. walnut piano; old trunks; picture frames; rm. dividers; oak ice refrig.; elect. refrig., $25; oil lanterns; books and cabinets; metal base for sink; fruit jars; wash boards; bed cots; all sizes crockery. 291-8573.

CARPET, 12'10"x17', hall 3'9"x12'7". 231-7232.

RUMMAGE SALE — South Hi Band. Tues., May 2nd, 9-5, Main-Champion.

'67 COLOR TV - stereo - radio comb. Magnavox. Remote control, walnut modern, 2 mos., retail $1095, asking $690. 237-5572.

REFRIGERATOR, G.E., 9 cu. ft., $30. 127 S. Hampton Rd., East Columbus.

CARPET — FLOOR SAMPLE. Avocado green nylon, 12x74. Will install w. to w. at $3.75 yd. 861-2053.

"NEVER used anything like it," say users of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpet. Rent electric shampooer $1. H & S Hardware, 1683 Parsons Ave.

POOL TABLE
4'x8', New slate table — just arrived. $595 complete. Terms available.
SOUTHERN BOWLING AND BILLIARD SUPPLY
74 E. MAIN ST.

MOVING, MUST SELL very large plants. Cactus, rubber and pandana; 2 pc. rose nylon sec. sofa; 9 pc. dinette set, grey Formica and wrought iron; record player holder, beige wood. 267-2662.

90" BEIGE SOFA, good cond., $60. 451-4278.

GARAGE SALE: Antiques, clothing, odds and ends. 1 to 4 Sat. 3264 Fisher Rd.

DRAFT BEER dispenser, soda fountain, Tap-Master. Owner, 276-4814.

RANGE, FRIGIDAIRE WITH 2 OVENS. 488-2574.

STEREO CONSOLE
Take over payments, $7 per mo. Walnut stereo-radio comb., only $82.44 due. Call 267-9201.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

ANTIQUE CHEST of drawers with marble top, $15. 876-6654.

GARAGE SALE
58 S. Algonquin Ave. 274-1434

SERVEL refrig., good cond. 236 Santa Maria Lane. 231-2375.

TWO 27" BRASS TABLE LAMPS, $15. 274-3209.

RANGE, $15; refrig., $15; liv. rm. suite, $20; tricycle, $2.50; bicycle, $7.50; lawn chair, $2; shovel, $2; fan, $2; lawnmower, $15; chest, $7.50; bedrm. suite, $35; desk, $12.50; occas. chair, $4.50; 5 pc. dinette, $15; bed, compl., $12.50; rug, $10; TV, $30.
USE
YOUR BANKAMERICARD
VINSON'S 1188 N. 4TH ST.

CLOTHING: GOOD, outgrown, girl's, sizes 8 thru 12. Cheap. 235-6782 after 3.

LAWNMOWER, 3 h.p., 4 cycle. No pull starter. $25. 274-1721.

WASHER, dryer; TV's; refrig.; elec. range; rocker. 491-3364, evenings.

DRAPES: 4 prs. 72x63, 1 pr. 84x90, 1 pr. 144x90; ladies' clothes, size 12-16. East Reas. 231-8170.

ELEC. SEW. mach., console, Royal, with attachments. $15. 876-4513.

GOOD! Elec. range; washer; dryer. Each $25. 291-0178.

DUNCAN PHYFE drop leaf table, extra leaves, 6 chairs, breakfront. 263-8761.

MEMBERSHIP Universal Health Spa for balance due; zig-zag sewing machine, $30. 875-3164.

CABLE-NELSON console piano, mahog., very gd. cond. 274-8390.

ANTIQUE LOVE SEAT, platform rocker, mirror. 50 S. Algonquin Ave. 274-1434.

BABY BED, COMPL. Infant's plastic bed chair. Both $15. 491-1880.

RANGE, $10; refrig., $15; washer, $10; dryer, $15. 252-2932.

WASHER, $35; dryer, $35; refrig., $25. 861-3316.

BOY'S BIKE, 20", $15.
267-5704.

RANGE, GAS, 30" SUNRAY, $20. 471-7379.

MODERN coffee table and end tables, white with walnut legs, like new. $12 each. 876-4053.

BEDRM. suite, compl.; Bed davenport; desk, kidney shaped; chest, French Provincial; refrig.; sm. dressing table. 50 S. Algonquin Ave. 274-1434.

BIKES, 2 BOYS', 20" and 24", $8 each. Good cond. 274-2807.

HOTPOINT auto. washer, $25. Needs some repair. 237-6972.

SAW, DeWald 10", Radial Arm, 2 H.P. $275. 274-4844.

WASHER, Norge, 14", 3 yrs. old. Like new. $110. 877-3414 after 5.

COUCH, RED NYLON, $75. 235-4963.

LEAVING STATE — Garage Sale, Apr. 27th thru May 4th, 1 p.m. 'til 6 p.m. Triple width white nylon criss-cross curtains with rod; apricot formal, sz. 10; blond desk and chair; typewriter; tools; misc. items. 3005 Melford Rd. 486-6766.

MISC. TOOLS; records; mineral detector; radios; cameras; fishing gear; other odds 'n ends. 274-7217.

TABLES, Duncan Phyfe, extension, seats 14. Drumtop, tooled leather top. Step type ends. Card and 4 chairs, set. 50 S. Algonquin Ave. 274-1434.

ANTIQUE ORGAN.
MAKE OFFER. 866-8562.

PROM DRESSES, 2 floor length, worn once, sz. 14. $10 each. 267-4541.

BIRCH KITCHEN cabinets. Very mod., A-1 cond. Tappan range. 444-0861 aft. 3:30 p.m. or Sat.

1 SUN TAC with 8.5 face, mounting bracket, wires and sending unit included, $20. Also 4 Ford chrome reverse wheels, 14", like new, only 200 miles on them. Best offer. Call 491-0863 after 5 p.m.

NORGE refrig., Westinghouse dryer, 40" Hotpoint electric range. All in good condition. 276-8513.

2 G.E. WINDOW air-conditioners. Run on 110 circuit, one 5500 BTU, one 8500 BTU. $75 and $125. Only 2 years old. 866-2078.

ANTIQUES; Revere copper boiler, china and glassware, fireplace set. 914 Pleasant Ridge Ave.

FENCE
SPRING DISCOUNT
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- Chain-Link
- Post and Split Rail
- Stockade
- Redwood Basket Weave

LET US "FENCE YOU IN"
Protect Your Children and Your Pets
PHONE
268-9367 252-9993

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

RUG, Olson, reversible, 12'x19', tweed, $25. 274-1700.

CARPET NOTICE
Buy wholesale. All name brands. We install and finance. No down payment. Up to 60 mos. to pay. Call Mrs. Martin, 861-2580.

COOLERATOR refrig. - freezer. Frostless top, freezer below. Excel. cond. $50; Easy wringer washer, $20. Sacrifice due to ill health. 878-6113 after 6.

MOVING — Din. rm. furn., walnut; Westinghouse dryer; G.E. refrig.; Magic Chef gas range; velour davenport; kneehole desk. 279-4470.

MOVING — Furniture; appliances; 500 books, reference and otherwise; misc. household items. 252-0022, 67 N. Cassingham Rd.

REEL POWER MOWER, 22". Excel. cond. Settle estate. 235-9786.

2 FORMALS — 1 white fl. length, 1 mint green ballerina, sz. 5. Both $15. 258-4890 after 6.

GATELEG table with leaves. Formica top drop-leaf tbl., 4 kitchen chairs. 231-6178.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIG., $50.
444-7002.

MOVING: Hotpoint refrig., 14', excel. cond., $65; antique twin beds, $10 pr.; 2 maple sofas, $40. 868-6079.

WR. IRON glass-top table and 6 chairs; Hide-a-bed; French Prov. and Duncan Phyfe tables; 7 pc. brkfst. set; console sewing machine; bar stools; occ. chair. 451-5748.

FIREPLACE SET, 7 pc. brass; 1 twin bed, compl.; girl's Schwinn bike; mirror; 3 bedspreads and drapes. 471-2506.

225 AMP. MILLER welder. 879-8185. West Jefferson.

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR, $25.
268-1650

CRETE blockmaking machine, 2 different width blocks. Janitrol conversion burner. 279-5201.

HOSPITAL BED, compl.; maple sgl. bed, compl.; Conlon ironer; 11' Philco refrig.; electric Frigidaire 30" range. 878-4201 aft. 5.

TOP SOIL
5 Cu. Yd. Load
Prices Start At
$12 per load
231-2749

G.E. ELECT. RANGE, GOOD COND. $20. 276-1487.

REFRIG., $15; wringer washer, $15; across-top freezer, refrig., $35; apt. range, $25; Tappan range, $35; apt. refrig., $20; elec. range, $15.
SKAGGS APPLIANCES
1293 Summit St. 294-3818

WIG, 100% human hair, silver platinum. Case. $65. 231-1709.

NORGE APT. REFRIG., ACROSS-TOP FREEZER, $35. 253-8176.

6 PC. DIN. RM. SET; desk; TV's; drapes; wigs. 875-0581.

GIRL'S summer clothes, sz. 6-7, 10c to $1.00. 237-5523.

WASHER, gas dryer, coppertone, 4 mos. Under warranty. Take over payments. 224-5798.

ALUM. AWNINGS; Admiral 19" TV; dresser; desks; chairs. 231-5048.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

JEWELRY, antique and costume; misc. clothing, sz. 14, 16, 18; Stauffer's exercise mchn., $100. 231-7885.

ADJUSTABLE bed guards, $30; chair commode, aluminum, $20; walker, $8. 262-5510.

ONE 9x12 RUG, nutmeg, with pad, $35; one 9x12 nutmeg rug. Fair cond. $15. 274-1230.

SIMMONS SOFA BED.
253-5179

GAS RANGE, RCA Estate, $35; outdoor grill, $10. 235-0824.

BOOKCASE BED; dbl. dresser, mirror. Grey finish. 225 Deerfield Rd. 876-3380.

4 PC. SECTIONAL, brown tweed sofa. Good cond. $45. 876-4718.

SEVERAL OLD MANTEL clocks. 443-4019.

ALL SZS. girls' and boys' bicycles. 252-8517 after 3.

2 ROTARY MOWERS, 18" and 20", $15 ea. 885-4638.

7 PC. WAL. DINING RM. suite. Fine cond. $45. 267-8116, A.M. only

36" G.E. RANGE; 40" Tappan gas range. 263-5288.

BEIGE SWIVEL rocker, nylon, $15. 274-8136.

GAS RANGE, 40" NORGE, good condition, $30. 221-7395.

BASEMENT SALE — Fri., 3 p.m.-6 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., Apr. 28, 29. 385 Morrison Ave., 2nd street E. of St. Ann's Hospital. Furniture, table saws; clothing; miscellaneous of all kinds.

DRAPES; card table set; electric grill; hall runner; misc. 875-7581.

TELEVISION, 21", with 4 speed stereo, AM - FM radio, solid walnut. Best offer. 274-5037 after 6.

RANGE, General Electric, 2 oven, and miscellaneous items. 488-2232.

RANGE, Frigidaire, $35; washer, dryer combination, $40. 237-4996.

RANGE, TAPPAN, 2 yrs. old, used 1 yr. Like new. $75 or best offer. 861-0905.

REFRIG., Crosley Shelvador, $60. 1710 E. Frankfort. 258-4867.

SPACE HEATER; piano; electric motors; miscellaneous. 274-1838.

14A—MACHINERY & TOOLS

FOR SALE: Farmall Cub tractor, excellent condition, like new rubber. Tractor never used hard, has 5 foot snow or dirt blade, 5 foot cutter bar, 2 sets knives, new cultivators, and a belt pulley, all implements hydraulically controlled. An ideal outfit for a truck garden or care of small acreage. Call Delaware 362-9166.

15—BOATS & ACCESS.

See ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST!"
3260 VALLEYVIEW DR.
276-2222 276-4106

LAWSON 12' alum. runabout, 20 h.p. motor and trailer, $300. 276-6349.

16½' STAR-CRAFT JUPITER, covered top; 6 h.p. motor and trailer, $1000, only two yrs. old. 235-0776.

12' BOAT, trailer, 3 h.p. motor, access. incld., excel. cond. 224-2447.

CUSTOM MADE BOAT COVERS AND BOAT TOPS. Sterling Auto Top Co. 1060 W. Broad St., 228-3430. Open WEEKDAYS 7-5 except Mon. and Thurs., 7-7. Closed Sat. and Sun.

16' THOMPSON, 75 H.P. Evinrude, trailer and equipment. 262-8886.

M. & A. BOAT SERVICE
Quality repair and refinish.
New decks - Free Estimates.
279-9946 - 878-7471

Service
ON ALL MAKES OF
Large Appliances

- Disposals
- Dishwashers
- Refrigerators
- Freezers
- Room Coolers
- Washers
- Dryers
- Ranges
- Food Centers
- Door Chimes
- Elec. Water Heaters
- Nu-Tone Hoods

All CITY
APPLIANCE SERVICE & SALES
J. D. LUCKS, Owner
Mon. thru Fri. 8-5 p.m.
1379 W. THIRD AVE.
Formerly 195 Thurman
486-6759

15—BOATS & ACCESS.

NEW '65 MERC. 3.9 H.P., full shift, extra tank. In water only 45 minutes. 274-1330.

17 FT. M.F.G
Tee-Nee trailer with electric winch. 885-4555 after 5

TWIG MEMBERS CLEANED HOUSE
Clothing, appliances, treasures of all sands. Also Bake Sale. Coffee served. Fri., April 28, 9 to 3. 2881 North Starr Rd.

Lawnboy Mowers
A. E. BUCK
2605 SUNBURY RD.
471-2711
New and Used Equipment

14 FT. SEA KING alum. fishing boat, tilt trailer, all access. $250. 866-9780.

8' ROW BOAT, $60.
878-5136

14' CRESTLINER Runabout, electric starter, 18 H.P. motor, trailer. 870 Mohawk St. 444-4259.

SAVE $350! '66 14' LONE STAR WITH '67 STERLING TRAILER, USED 3 TIMES. 866-6255.

SCOTT-ATWATER, 7½ H.P. outboard motor, $40. 274-4844.

14' FIBER GLASS, open utility, trailer, 30 H.P. Johnson motor. 237-2795.

'66 17 FT. DELUXE FIBERGLASS runabout, 75 H.P. motor, trailer, access. Can be seen at Fisher's Marina, Buckeye Lake, 471-5067.

12' RUNABOUT boat, 15 h.p., Evinrude motor, with trailer. 279-1217.

14 ft. Marine Plywood Fram
5 h.p. Saber outboard, and car top carrier, $160. 258-8330.

18' LONE STAR cabin cruiser; twin 35 H.P. Johnson outboard motors, Tee-Nee trailer, completely equipped '39 outfit. $1400. 213-4704.

LYMAN
19' runabout, 100 H.P. Gray motor, compl. canvassed. Big Shoreline tandem trailer. $2100 complete.

NEW 17' ALUMINUM CANOES While They Last $150
BUCKEYE MARINE
4393 INDIANOLA 262-4749

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

CAMPER, Arrow, 10 ft. Sleeps 5. Fully equipped. 878-5773.

PICKUP TOP COVERS. Steel or [illegible] to price. 235-5773.

Bobb's Value Buys

'62 Chevrolet
Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, V-8, Powerglide. A real beauty finished Honduras maroon, contrasting fawn interior.
$?95

'60 Ford
Convt. Spring fun with this one. Equipped with V-8 eginé, 3-speed transmission. finished in jet black, contrasting interior, white orion top.
$645

'60 Chevrolet
9-Passenger Station Wagon. Radio, heater, V-8, automatic, power steering. An ideal family car, finished in regal red. Silver grey int.
$645

'66 Chevrolet
Impala Convt. Be ready for Spring and Summer with this jet black beauty with red vinyl interior, white orion top, equipped with 283 cu. in. V-8, Powerglide, P.S. Remainder of fac. warranty.
$2595

'62 Chevy II
"100" 2-Door Sedan. R&H, economy 6-cyl., std. transmission. Satin silver, red interior. A real gas saver.
$695

'60 Pontiac
Catalina 4-Dr. Sedan, R-H, auto., V-8, P.S., Alpine white finish, green interior. Solid transportation.
$395

BOBB CHEVROLET
A Quality Name Since 1924
621 PARSONS 228-5231

SAEGER BUICK CO.

27 Years at W. Broad St. and Central Ave.
FOR A NEW OR USED CAR
Always A Bargain
ALWAYS A GOOD CAR
SAEGER BUICK CO.
1390 W. BROAD ST. 279-6301

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

WHAT'S NEW?
BROWSE thru our expanded travel supply center. See exciting new products and lower prices on most everything.
WE have Ohio's best selection of Trailer Parts and Appliances.
USED TRAVEL TRAILERS
$175 up
HOURS: Daily 'til 5:30, Mon. and Fri. 'til 9 p.m. Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.
AUTHORIZED MOBILE HOME SALES
4330 Westerville Rd. 471-6550

APACHE EAGLE '63 camping trailer with several extras. $485, or trade for pick-up truck. 274-2010.

1965 WEEK-N-DER alum. travel trailer. Ideal for 2. Can sleep 4. 9'x8' umbrella tent. Both only $650. 231-1612.

MUST SELL
'66 Impala Travel Trailer
Economy Savings and Loan Co.
3393 CLEVELAND AVE.
263-5454

'64 DODGE van with complete camper. Auto., R. - H. $1700. Owner, 875-3066 after 5:30 p.m.

16' SHASTA, self-contained, like new. Sleeps 5. $1400. 267-1239.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

TOY POODLE PUPS, 6 wks. Papers, shots, lovely cream, apricot. Reasonable. 878-8271.

POODLE GROOMING
NR. LAZARUS WEST. 274-1714.

IF YOUR PET
IS YOUR PASSION,
THEN LET US KEEP
IT IN FASHION!
Phone evenings—276-7034
Groomed by K. Cavanaugh

DOG HOUSES, all sizes. Priced according to size. 263-4579.

JERYNE'S POODLE PARLOR
443-5341

Immertreu Kennels
BOARDING — DOGS - CATS
Heated Kennels
Bathing, Clipping, Grooming.
1710 BROWN RD. — 279-6590

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR.
Quality Grooming. 231-8741.

LUHMA KENNELS
Siberian Huskies, pups, and Norwegian Elkhounds. AKC. 878-7217.

POODLE COIFFURES
EXQUISITE GROOMING
1606 W. MOUND ST.
For Appt. Call 274-5120.

SADDLE BRED horse, 5 yrs. old. Gelding. OSTRANDER, OHIO. 666-2084.

POINTER, Beagle mixed, young male, house broken. Reasonable. 444-6591.

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP 279-9447.
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
Puppies, $1.50 and up
Pet Supplies
FREE DELIVERY
We buy puppies.

DACHSHUND PUP
MINIATURE, BLACK and TAN. A.K.C. REG. PAPERS; ALL SHOTS. ONLY $85. 443-2774, eves.

NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP
Birds, animals, fish aquariums. Feeds - Suppliers. 3367-M Cleveland Ave., rear of Albers. 262-2443

PONY STALLION, 4 yrs. old. Gentle, child's pet. Will sell or trade for older horse, for children. 876-2772.

RABBITS for sale, only $2. Call Marianne, 876-5751.

CHIHUAHUA puppies, 4 mos. AKC. 2 female, 2 male. 882-7313.

PONIES, $45 up. Carts, $39.50 up. Harness, saddles, misc. tack. 762 Wilson, Sundays and evenings.

TOY POODLE pups. Toy stud. serv. Grooming. Terms. 471-9146.

POODLE, Toy, white, male. Excel. breeding. 263-2541.

POODLES — Toy and Min., Silver, A.K.C. 8 weeks. 877-4781.

SIAMESE KITTENS, $25.
CALL 267-5702.

WICKER DOG BED, large size. Like new. $10. 855-7228.

RIDING HORSE, 16 hands, well broken, Bay Mare. 451-2808.

PINTO PONY, $45.
OWNER, 837-4514.

RIDING HORSE — Sorrel Gelding. One 48 in. mare pony, child's. 890-8433.

POODLE, TOY, female, cream, 7 wks. WHITE TOY STUD SERVICE. 471-8587.

BASSETS — 2 fem., 1 male, AKC, 3 yrs. 491-3364 eves.

SMALL DOG with dog house. Housebroken. Good with children. Has all shots. $15. 279-0689.

FREE KITTENS to good home. Hilliard. 876-5120.

POODLES — AKC REG.
TOY MALES. REAS. 235-1902.

PUGS, FAWN, AKC.
CALL 279-3722 WEEKENDS

SIAMESE CAT, female, registered. 1 yr. old. 279-2038.

Good Buys

'62 MERCURY Monterey, HT., Auto., R&H, P.S. $895
'61 FORD Fairlane, 2-Dr. Good second car $295
'62 FORD Galaxie "500" 4-Dr. Auto., R-H. $795
'60 T-BIRD H.T., Auto., R-H., P.S. $595
'61 OLDS "88" 4-Dr. Sedan $395
'59 FORD H.T., good transportation $165
'61 MERCURY Montery, 2-Dr, H.T., jet black finish. $595
'63 FALCON Futura, 4-Dr. Sedan, Auto., R-H., W-S-W $895
'62 FALCON Wagon, New car trade-in. Clean. $795

MEDICK FORD
2601 N. High 267-1274

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

Vegetable Plants
STURDY, COLD FRAME GROWN FROST-FREE CABBAGE PLANTS BIG BOY TOMATO PLANTS, POTTED.
TORCO
GARDEN CENTER
5737 AVERY RD.

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years.
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
2385-87 E. Main St. 235-0821

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

Garden — Lawn Seed
FERTILIZER — LIME
SEED POTATOES - ONION SETS
GARDEN PLANTS
GARDEN TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE Coal & Feed Co.
1740 HARRISBURG PK.
274-4462

19—USED CARS

CADDY SALE. $2,000 Fleetwood, full power, 1963, air conditioned, new Firestones. Only 49,000 miles. UN. 6-0174.

'61 CHEV. Impala conv. V-8, auto., R. and H. Real sharp. $45 dn., $35 mo. Call Ron Smitson, 237-2561.

'58 CHEVY stn. wgn., Nomad, V-8, auto., R. - H., A-1 cond. $200. [illegible]

'55 BUICK, RUNS GOOD $125. [illegible]

'61 VW MICROBUS. GD. COND. MUST SACRIFICE. [illegible]

125 Car Selection
Haydocy Pontiac
[illegible] W. Broad St. 228-5341

'62 PONTIAC, V-8, auto., R. and H., P.S., P.B. Factory air, 4 dr., white. Only $995. A real sharp car. 237-2561, ask for Glenn.

CONVERTIBLE
'60 DART, white with black top. V-8, auto. trans., P.S. Extras. Excellent condition. PRIVATE OWNER. 235-7142

'65 PONTIAC 421 cu. in. 4 spd., 3 duces, PS, PB, WSW, $2095. Contact Larry Scott, 444-2121 ext. 269, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

'64 PONTIAC Starchief 4 dr. Auto., P.S., P.B., beautiful maroon. Low mi., real sharp. $45 dn., $55 mo. Cal Bud Hedges, 237-2561.

'66 CORVETTE Fastback, 427 cu. in. engine. Many extras. Excel. Cond. 866-1062 before 3 p.m.

1961 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88. Reasonable. Owner, 268-4167.

'63 FORD conv., V-8, auto., P.S., W.S.W., white with red int. R. and H. Only $1099. $45 dn. 237-2561, ask for Glenn.

'60 FALCON 2 dr. Auto. trans., R. and H., gd. mechanical cond. Needs minor body work. Good 2nd car. $315. 866-9189 aft. 6 p.m.

'66 MUSTANG H.T. — Stick, R. and H. This car is like new. $45 dn., 965 mo. Call Del Moore, 237-2561.

'60 CORVAIR 4 dr. sedan. Needs work. $150. 875-1589.

'64 SIMCA. A-1 CONDITION. [illegible]

'65 PONT. GTO, 335 H.P. Heavy duty, 3 spd. Never raced. Very good cond. 878-1156 after 6 p.m.

'64 FORD FAIRLANE 500 sta. wgn., V-8, auto., R. - H., leather int., carpet floors. 291-6925 after 5:30.

'64 RAMBLER Classic "660" 4 dr. V-8, auto., P.S., R. and H. A sharp one owner car. Only $45 dn., $53 mo. Call Lloyd Wickline, 237-2561.

447 TRY TO TOP A 447-DEAL 447

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At Central Ohio's Oldest and Largest Oldsmobile Dealer
JACK SCHMIDT OLDSMOBILE, INC.
447 E. Main St. PHONE 224-4101
JUST 1 BLOCK WEST OF THE FREEWAY

19—USED CARS

'62 MERCURY Meteor 4 dr. H.T. P.S., R. - H., snow tires. 291-3627 after 5.

'64 CHEV. Biscayne. Auto., silver with red int. Real sharp. $995. 237-2561, ask for Bob.

'61 CHEV. IMPALA convt. Clean, low miles. 221-1939.

'59 RAMBLER sta. wgn., deluxe, $250 for quick sale. [illegible] after 5:30.

'66 VALIANT 2 dr. sed., 6 cyl., auto., R. and H. Balance of fact. warranty. $100 dn. Save $ $. Call Jack Ford, 237-2561.

'63 PONTIAC Bonneville convt. Auto., P.S., P.B. 1 owner. $1150. 279-6313.

'57 CHEVROLET, 6 cyl., auto. Good cond. 885-3368 after 6:30.

REPOSSESSED
'66 Chevy II Nova, SS, V-8, P.S., auto. trans. console, W.S.W., R. and H., 2 dr. sport. HT., like new. To highest bidder Call 279-6306.

'66 CHEV. Malibu Super Sports convt., V-8, floor shift, auto., R. and H., maroon with white top. Low mileage. $100 dn. Save $ $. Call Don Sanders, 237-2561.

'64 CHEV. Impala, A-1 cond. P.B., P.S., P.G. Asking $1800, will accept reas. offer. Going to Viet Nam. 235-0344 Sun. only.

'64 CADILLAC 4 dr. hdtp. White with green int., air cond., P.S., P.B., 36,000 mi., immaculate cond., kept in garage. $2995. Owner, 491-7409.

'64 FORD Conv. V-8, auto. Red with white top. A real good buy. $1399. 237-2561, ext. 265, ask for Bob.

'66 FORD GALAXIE "500" Hdtp. AIR CONDITIONED
WILL LEASE FOR $63 A MO.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA, 321-7627
(DIRECT)

'62 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-dr. V-8, auto., P.S., P.B. Road ready and only $46 dn. 237-2561, ask for Gay.

'65 MGB Abarth, black, R - H. You won't believe the condition. 8600 miles, wire wheels. By owner. 268-3455.

'64 DODGE DART, VERY SHARP.
$75 DOWN, $38 A MO.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA, 321-7627
(DIRECT)

'59 RAMBLER AMERICAN, 6 cyl. Auto. trans. $125. 279-7070.

1956 FORD wagon, good motor, [illegible]

'59 CHEV. STA. wagon, 9 pass., V-8, P.S., P.B., auto. Excel. cond. All new tires. Call 267-9760.

'58 T-BIRD, SHARP! New R. and W. interior, new paint job, 4 new tires, 2 new S. tires, fully powered, radio - heater, W.S.W., showroom cond. 274-5071 aft. 5 p.m.

'57 CHEV. 2 dr. H.T. V-8, auto., 4 bbl. A beautiful car. Must be sold. By owner. $425. 279-8011.

'64 FORD GALAXIE "500" 427, 4 speed. Make offer. 279-3807 after 5:30.

'56 CHRYSLER SEDAN.
EVEN [illegible]

'61 SIMCA Handyman's Special. Body and tires good. Cheap. 875-5110.

'62 CHEV. Impala Super sport, 327, 4 spd., 300 H.P. Immaculate condition. $1200. 276-3308.

'59 PONTIAC Bonn. Full power, good condition. 444-9223.

'66 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. Tinted windshield, P.S., P.B., W.S.W. Less than 10,000 mi. 274-9016 after 4.

'65 DODGE DART 270 convertible, $1350. 237-8360.

'66 DODGE CORONET "500" 2 dr. H.T. V-8, flr. shift, auto. Gleaming black. Like new. Bal. factory warranty. $100 dn. Save $ $. Call Don Sanders, 237-2561.

VACATIONING? Family car! '64 Country Squire. Good cond. New tires. Best offer. 482-1581.

'60 V.W. SUNROOF.
$695. 866-1196.

RODENFELS

SPRINGTIME
DEMONSTRATOR
SALE
IMPALAS
Sport Coupes and 4-Door Hardtops
CAMAROS
CHEVELLES
Some With Air Conditioning
SAVE UP TO $900
RODENFELS
555 W. BROAD STREET 228-1551

TOP QUALITY CARS AT MARTE'S

'64 STARCHIEF 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. Clean as a pin $1799
'65 BONNEVILLE 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. Choice of 3 ..... $2399
'64 GRAND PRIX Sport Coupe. R&H, Auto., P.S., P.B., Console. Bucket Seats. Dark Blue. $1899
'62 FORD Galaxie "500-XL" 2-Door Hdtp. V-8, R&H, F.O.M., Console, P.S. and P.B. Rust Finish, matching vinyl interior $999

MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. HIGH 294-3701

19—USED CARS

'64 PONTIAC Bonn. convt. Blue, white nylon top, full power, console, bucket seats, low mi. 263-0693 after 6.

'63 RAMBLER 220 2 dr. Stick. $800 '61 IMPALA 4 dr. P.S., P.B., W.S.W., R. - H., tinted glass, auto. $700 235-3676.

'62 FALCON 4-DR. WAGON, GD. COND. 491-3803.

'65 OLDS DELTA "88" 2 dr. H.T. V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., like new. Only $65 dn., $95 mo. Call DEL MOORE, 237-2561.

'58 MERCURY sta. wgn., 9 pass. Auto. All power. 276-8513.

'63 LINCOLN Continental 4 dr.; top cond., air cond. All power. By owner. NO DEALERS. 268-3503, 262-0681.

'61 DODGE LANCER 4 dr. Slant 6 engine, stick shift on floor, 1 owner, good cond. 878-5737.

'64 JEEP, 4 wheel drive. R. - H., white with black convert. top, red front, back and side seats. Chrome trim. 9600 miles. Perfect condition. $1850. 866-6255.

'65 PONTIAC Bonneville. Air cond., P.S., P.B., auto. Excel. cond., low mileage. 866-6701.

'65 FORD FAIRLANE 2-dr. H.T., power all the way. A beautiful car, reasonably priced, only $45 dn., low monthly payments. Call Ed Corder, 237-2561.

'60 FALCON 4 dr wagon $95 [illegible]

'63 CADILLAC. Low mi., R. and H., full power. $1900. Sacrifice. 294-3836.

'61 FALCON 2 dr., 6, auto., excellent condition. 878-8436.

'64 CHEVY BEL AIR. Auto. trans. Excel. cond. $1250. 235-5736.

'62 PONTIAC Le Mans sport coupe. Excellent condition. Owner 274-5493.

'63 OLDS convt. R. - H., P.S., P.B., auto., W.S.W. A sharp, clean car $45 dn., low monthly pymts. Jack Ford, 237-2561.

'65 CHEVROLET Biscayne "6", 11,000 mi. White. 1 owner. 885-2357

'60 CHEV. station wagon 4 dr. $400. Top cond. Owner, 268-4164.

'62 VALIANT V-200 convt. Black, red interior, 6 cyl., std. R. - H., W.S.W. Owner, 231-9935.

'64 CADILLAC 4 dr. sedan. Beautifully maintained. Factory air cond., full power, new tires. $2375. Owner, 866-0661.

'63 AMBASSADOR 4 dr. R. and H., P.S., P.B. Exceptionally clean. $46 dn., low monthly payments. Call Bud Hedges, 237-2561.

'63 CADILLAC Cpe. DeVille Turq. Full power, air. Under 40,000 mi. Very gd. cond. Owner, 885-4948.

'60 CADILLAC 4 dr. DeVille. Full power, factory air, new inside and out, 39,000 act. mi. "One in a Million." 882-1638.

'67 CHEVELLE gold SS, 396, 4 spd. posi., R. - H., tach. Black vinyl Hdtp. 4500 mi. Owner, 875-7638.

'60 CORVAIR 4 dr. Auto., R. - H. Runs and looks good. Only $200. Call Ron Smitson, 237-2561.

'66 CHEVY Corvair Corsa convt., 4 spd., wire wheel hub caps, black - white, 9,000 mi. $1750. 885-0448.

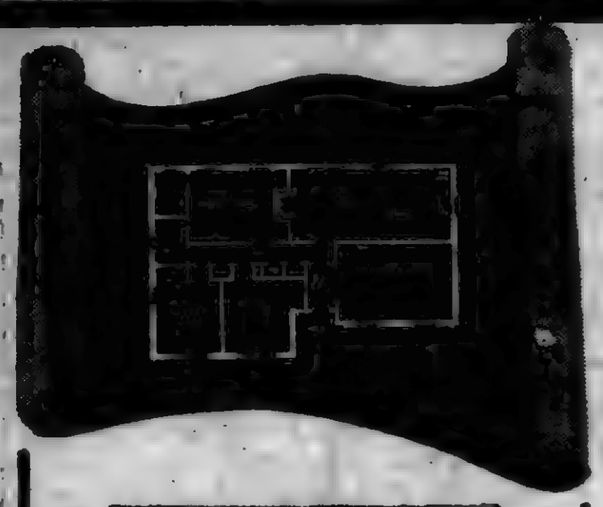
'61 CORVETTE — 2 TOPS. REAL CLEAN. OWNER, 258-1706.

'61 FALCON 2 dr. wgn. Auto., "6", very nice. $650. 237-2366.

'61 HERALD 1200 CONVERTIBLE, 4 speed. Best offer. Owner. 252-0495 after 6 p.m. Bexley.

GUARANTEE
GIVEN BY WRITTEN CONTRACT
BLACK TOP

NO DOWN PAYMENT UP TO 24 MOS. TO PAY
DRIVES and PARKING AREAS
• SIX INCHES ROCK BASE UNDER DRIVE
• TWO INCHES BLACKTOP ON SURFACE
• MACHINE LAID BLACKTOP
• TANDEM ROLLER SERVICE
• BUDGET PAY PLAN
• REASONABLY PRICED
• BUILT TO LAST
• FREE ESTIMATES
Blue Diamond
BLACKTOP DRIVEWAY CO.
1850 E. LIVINGSTON 258-8424


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The architect's drawing is only part of your home building plans. Financing is the major step. We encourage you to talk with our home loan experts about the many benefits of letting us assist you. We think you'll appreciate our moderate interest rates, low closing costs and other advantages.
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Save-by-Mail Service
NORTHWEST 2098 Tremont Center 486-9616
DOWNTOWN 70 E. Gay St. 224-1263
EAST 2978 East Broad St. 237-6331

19—USED CARS

'61 DODGE 4 dr. Air cond., low mi. Owner, 889-8116.

'65 FORD sta. wgn. Air cond., perfect. Owner, 889-8116.

'68 VW. SUNROOF, $750. 237-6937.

'66 MUSTANG convt., candy-apple red with black top and int. Auto., 6 cyl., excel. cond. Owner, 491-7729.

'58 CADILLAC Limousine. Like new. $995 for quick sale. Call Frank Tumeo, 237-2561.

'59 CHEVROLET 6 sta. wgn. Auto., A-1 cond. $495.

'60 FORD V-8 H.T. Starliner. St. trans., good cond. $395. Must sell. 274-8897.

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'66 100 "SCRAMBLER". Excel. condition. 237-3493.

NEW '67 HARLEY DAVIDSON. 486-1841

'66 HONDA Super 90. Superior cond., 2,000 miles. Should be seen to appreciate. $225. 888-5818.

'51 HARLEY DAVIDSON cycle, 125 cc. 875-1190.

'65 HONDA 50 cc., elec. starter, auto. clutch, 1800 mi. 125 M.P.G., like new. $175. Ashville, YU. 2-7730.

'68 HARLEY DAVIDSON M50. Less than 200 miles, like new. $189. 866-3603 before 2 p.m.

'66 HONDA 160 C.B. Excel. cond. 1200 mi. 488-7468.

'66 HONDA 50 SPORT, $195. Owner, 443-7830.

'65 HONDA, BLACK, $195. 274-3402.

'66 YAMAHA, excel. cond. 80 cc. Take over payments. 276-1964.

1966 HONDA Super Hawk, excel. condition. 443-1976 after 5 p.m.

100 C.C. MOTOR scooter, saddle bags, shield. Good cond. 279-5201.

19B—TRAILERS & TRUCKS

HEAVY DUTY trailer, 6'x10', $75. 876-5198

'64 FORD F-750 dump, chester axle, with or without snow blade. Owner, 875-3688.

1960 FORD ½ TON PICK-UP. Owner, 268-4167.

'58 CHEVY 8' walk-in van, rebuilt motor, trans., new brakes. Very good 8 ply tires. Good for work or camper truck. $400. '52 Ford pickup with covered utility body, $300. 855-1969.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'61 20th Century, 10x26 on Thomas Mobile home lot No. 106. 3019 N. High. 885-5286.

'59 ROYCRAFT, 45'x10', 2 bedrms., 10'x30' alum. awnings, carpet, liv. rm. 888-4111 or 888-5880.

'66 MONARCH, 53'x10'. Lived in since Aug. 13. Owner will sacrifice. 451-9729 or 451-8128.

'63 MARLETTE 50'x10', front kchn., 2 bedrms., 25' awning. Storage shed, metal steps. Many more extras. Priced to sell. Owner, 237-9847.

MARLETTE, 10x55 Space Manor, 3 bedrms. Take over pymts. 491-9495.

'63 WINDSOR, 50'x10'. Excellent condition. 443-1983.

'66 BUDDY, 60'x12'. Beautiful new Early American, 2 bedrms., lge. kchn., liv. rm., din. rm., w.-w. carpet, 4½' extended liv. rm. Must sell. 471-6780 after 5:30.

'66 VINDALE

12x60 with expando. This lovely home situated on a fine shaded lot in East end has 2 bedrms., 1½ baths, separate dinette with parquet floor, kitchen with counter top range, wall oven, built-in GE dishwasher. Its many features such as carpeting and drapes must be seen to be appreciated. Call 237-5192 after 5 p.m. daily or after 12 noon weekends.

'64 NATIONAL, 10'x50', 2 bedrms. Unfurn. except range, refrig. Has awnings. Take over pymts. Owner, 491-3095.

'66 HERRLI Mediterranean, 60x12. Repossession, same as new. You can save. 11062 W. Broad, 879-9449.

'64 NEW YORKER. Fine cond. 52x10, Expando liv. rm., antique inter., new storage shed. New color TV antenna. 866-5938.

19D—AUTO PARTS

2 TIRES with wheels, 6.70x15, $10. 236-4063.

AUTO REPAIR

BILL SWAD MOTOR SALES
667 S. HAMILTON RD.
OFFERS YOU CENTRAL OHIO'S
FINEST RAMBLER SERVICE
with
Factory Trained Mechanics
NOW IS THE TIME TO TUNE YOUR CAR FOR SUMMER DRIVING
SPRING SPECIALS
TUNE-UP
$8.95 6 Cyl.
$10.95 8 Cyl.
Plus Parts
FRONT END ALIGNMENT
only $6.95
Did You Know That Improper Front End Alignment Will Wear Out Your Tires Twice As Fast?
We Service All Makes of Cars
Also Visit Our Large
BODY and PAINT SHOP
complete body repair and painting
any make or model
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1635 E. LIVINGSTON 252-4969
2176 CLEVELAND AVE. 268-3541

APRIL SALE
AUTOS
'63 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, many extras. Only 45,000 miles.
'66 CHEVROLET. V-8, automatic; power steering. Balance of factory warranty.
'64 CADILLAC COUPE. White, 1 owner, excellent condition.
PICK-UPS and VANS
'62 THROUGH '65 FORD ECONOLINE AND CHEVROLET VANS. Some with extended bodies and 1 ton package. All in excellent mechanical condition and priced for immediate sale.
'64 AND '65 FORD AND CHEVROLET PICK-UPS. ½ and ¾ ton available. Good condition.
'63 AND '64 FORD VANS. 12' through 18' available. Some with hyrdaulic lift gate. All in good condition.
The above cars may be seen and driven at:
Economic Transportation INC.
686 Grandview Ave. 486-5988

. . . On The Courts And Links

TENNIS

TODAY
Cincy Walnut Hills at Arlington (3 p.m.)
Bexley at Newark
THURSDAY
Worthington at Chillicothe (4:30)
West at Eastmoor
Bexley at Whetstone
Walnut Ridge at Marion-Franklin
Brookhaven at Northland
FRIDAY
Grandview at Eastmoor
Granville at Walnut Ridge
Delaware at Bexley
SATURDAY
Worthington Cup Matches (Arlington, Cincy Withrow, Euclid, Springfield North, Lima, Parma, Cincy Walnut Hills and Worthington), 9 a.m.
MONDAY
Worthington at Bexley
Arlington at Granville
TUESDAY
Eastmoor at Whetstone
Brookhaven at Walnut Ridge
WEDNESDAY
Eastmoor at Granville
Arlington at Cincy Withrow (4:30)
Bexley at Grandview
(All matches begin at 4 p.m. unless otherwise noted.)

GOLF

TODAY
Hamilton Twp. vs. Teays Valley (4:30, at Landsdowne)
Reynoldsburg at Pleasant View
Franklin Heights vs. Hamilton Twp. (at Lockbourne AFB)
Hilliard vs. Academy (3 p.m., at Columbus C.C.)
THURSDAY
Worthington vs. Granville (3:30, at York)
Bexley vs. Arlington (3 p.m., at Scioto C.C.)
FRIDAY
Walnut Ridge vs. Reynoldsburg (at Walnut Hills)
Northland vs. Newark Catholic (at Newark C.C.)
Franklin Heights, Hartley vs. Whitehall (at Columbus C.C.)
Mid-Eight League play (3:30, at Thornapple)
West Jefferson vs. Dublin (at Worthington Hills C.C.)
SATURDAY
Bexley vs. Washington C.H. (at Washington C.H. C.C.)
MONDAY
(At Minerva)
North vs. West*
Brookhaven vs. Linden*
(At Blackhawk)
Central vs. East*
Northland vs. Eastmoor*
Whetstone vs. Walnut Ridge*
Grove City vs. Teays Valley (4:30, at Landthorne)
Worthington vs. Delaware (3:30, at Delaware C.C.)
Whitehall vs. Reynoldsburg (at Walnut Hills)
UA at Zanesville (3 p.m.)
Pleasant View vs. Franklin Heights (at Thornapple)
Hilliard vs. Mifflin (3:30, at Bridgeview)
Dublin vs. Olentangy (at Delaware C.C.)
TUESDAY
Teays Valley vs. Washington C.H. (4:45, at Washington C.H. C.C.)
Ashland vs. Arlington (3 p.m., at Scioto C.C.)
Bexley vs. London (at London C.C.)
WEDNESDAY
Whetstone vs. Hilliard (3 p.m., at York)
Groveport vs. Teays Valley (4:30, at Landthorne)
Whitehall, Reynoldsburg at Gahanna
Grove City, Pleasant View and Franklin Heights (at Grove City C.C.)
Academy vs. Dublin (at Worthington Hills C.C.)
*City Golf League matches.

Hawk Cindermen Sweep Pair; Parry, Hadden Earn 'Triples'

Host Walnut Ridge finished sixth (24 pts.) behind winner Whetstone (91 pts.) at the Scotties' Invitational Relays last week as 12 of 16 existing marks fell by the wayside.

The Scotties contributed to the record assault themselves with a two-mile relay first (Ion Sancho, Steve Williams, Roy Barber, Rick DeFourney) in 8:22.1.

PLACES BY hurdler Bruce Baker, fieldman Fred Browning and high jumper Chuck Bosse allowed Gahanna-Lincoln 5½ points at Saturday's Toledo Relays won by Cleveland St. Joseph (32 pts.)

Jim Palmer's Hartley Hawks made the biggest noise in the dual meet department, topping Hamilton Township (72-55) and Wehrle Memorial (99½ to 27½).

Craig Wingo (BJ, HJ) and Bob Fowle (HH, HJ) were double winners vs. H-T while Wingo, Fowle and Kevin Astley (100, 220) won twice against the Wolverines.

BEXLEY SPLIT a pair, downing Franklin Heights, 78-49, and losing by an identical score to BAC-mate Grandview.

Winning every running event by the mile relay, the Lions shot down the Falcons with Tom Erwin (BJ, HJ), Glenn McAllister (both hurdles) and Carl Friedland (100, 220) showing the way.

Hurdlers McAllister and Bill Reynolds provided the lone firsts in the Grandview meet.

EASTMOOR (73½) topped Grandview (57) and Reynoldsburg (28½) in a triangular meeting before running in powerful Arlington and losing, 83-44.

Jack Parry paced Warrior triangular scoring with wins in the discus and both hurdles events. Terry Miller was Reynoldsburg's lone double winner (BJ, HJ).

Parry again showed the way vs. Arlington with victories in the disc and high hurdles while Phil Starks (BJ), Dave Lewis (two-mile) and Dwight Cartier (220) got the other E-M firsts.

WEST NOSED out East, 60-58, despite another outstanding performance by the Tigers' Eugene Hadden (won BJ, 220, 440 and anchored East's winning mile relay quartet).

Two-wins by Bruce Baker (both hurdles) and Ron Doran (100, 440) helped pace Gahanna to an 86-41 win over Brookhaven.

Linden (72) beat Walnut Ridge (55½) and North (37½) in a triangular match with Ion Sancho (mile), Rick DeFourney (440), Roy Barber (880), Al Brandt (shot) and Ken Hoff (PV) picking up the individual Scottie firsts.

FCL—

(Continued From Page 19)

p.m. with the running finals slated for 8 p.m.

HERE'S THE lineup of events: discus, shot put, pole vault, high jump, broad jump, 440, 880, mile and two-mile relays, sprint medley and shuttle hurdles, high hurdles, 100, 440 and mile.

There will also be an 880 relay for ninth graders in the Dayton area only.

Play Ball Call For Area Nines

TODAY
Grove City at Worthington (4:30)
Newark at Arlington
Watterson at West
Northland at Dublin (practice)
Pleasant View at Ready
Gahanna at Whitehall
St. Mary at Carroll
DeSales at Mifflin
Wehrle at Reynoldsburg Reserves
THURSDAY
Whetstone at Grandview
Hartley at Grove City
Bexley at Walnut Ridge
Lancaster at Ready
FRIDAY
Metro League
Franklin Heights at Reynoldsburg (4:30)
Teays Valley at Hamilton Twp.
Whitehall at Pleasant View
CATHOLIC LEAGUE
Hartley at Watterson
DeSales at Ready
Non-League
South at Worthington
Westerville at Whetstone
SATURDAY
Mid-Eight League
Groveport at Marysville (2), 1:30 p.m.
Mifflin at Grove City (2), 1:30 p.m.
Gahanna at Hilliard (2), 1:30 p.m.
Non-League
Dublin at Fairbanks, 1:30 p.m.
East at Buckeye Valley
North at DeSales, 10 a.m.
Hartley Reserves at Wehrle (2)
MONDAY*
Northland at Franklin Heights
Sheridan at Carroll
TUESDAY*
Buckeye Athletic
Delaware at Bexley
Urbana at Grandview
Franklin County
Academy at St. Mary
Dublin at New Albany
West Jefferson at Canal Winchester
Non-League
Mt. Vernon at Worthington
Westerville at Reynoldsburg
Northland at Wehrle
Grove City at Hartley
WEDNESDAY*
Circleville at Teays Valley
Groveport at Reynoldsburg
Fairbanks at Dublin
*games after May 1 subject to change due to District tourney.
(All games begin between 4 and 4:15 p.m. unless otherwise noted.)

M-F's Ross Nabs No-Hit Club Status

Marion - Franklin sophomore Otis Ross became the third pitcher this spring (and 19th overall) to gain admission to The Spectator's "No-Hit Club" last week with a hitless effort against Linden.

Ross, who fanned 11 and walked two, joined the club via a 1-0 decision over the Panthers. The Red Devil hurler will receive a certificate from The Spectator commemorating his effort via M-F coach Charlie Maloney.

Who's Running Where, When?

TODAY
Mansfield Malabar at Worthington
Ready vs. Wehrle, DeSales vs. Hartley (CCL, at Hartley)
Northland at UA Jaycees
Dublin at Groveport
THURSDAY
Whitehall, Whetstone at East
Reynoldsburg at Westerville
Marion-Franklin at Linden
West Jefferson at Olentangy
Hamilton Township at Pleasant View
Hartley at Bexley
Grandview at Gahanna
FRIDAY
Dayton Relays, 5 p.m.
Hilliard Relays, 6 p.m.
Bearcat Relays (at Brookhaven), 5 p.m.
Heath Invitational, 4:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
Liberty Union Relays (at Baltimore, O.), 9 a.m.
Bellaire (O.) Relays, 9 a.m.
MONDAY
Delaware at Bexley
Dublin at UA Reserves
Central at Whitehall
Linden at Westerville
TUESDAY
Hilltop Relays (at West High), 6 p.m.
Arlington at Central Ohio League Meet (at Marietta)
Carroll at Mid-State League Meet
Hilliard, Reynoldsburg at Worthington (5:45 p.m.)
Walnut Ridge at Northland
Wehrle at Hartley
Whetstone, North at South
Pleasant View at Miami Trace
Franklin Heights at Grandview (4:30)
London at Grove City
WEDNESDAY
Franklin County League Meet (at Canal Winchester)
Mifflin Relays, 5:30 p.m.
Hamilton Township at Teays Valley
(All meets begin at 4 p.m. unless otherwise noted.)

NEEDS TEAM

The Western Pee Wee League (ages eight through 10 years) is seeking another team to complete its summer league which begins May 26. Interested parties should contact Charles Jenny (279-8839) after 5:30 p.m.


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Rainouts, Overworked Shade Dulls Raider Flag Optimism

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Spectator Sports Editor

The old Boston Braves, NL pennant winners back in 1948, had a magic pitching formula called "(Warren) Spahn, (Johnny) Sain and rain."

The Braves allegedly won the flag with two "stoppers" and some rather uncanny cooperation from the weatherman. (Incidently, it stopped raining by World Series time and Cleveland won, four games to two).

REYNOLDSBURG diamond mentor Dan Brown (despite his Raiders' lofty position atop the Metropolitan League) is concerned about that same type of formula this spring—with a reverse twist.

The rain has been falling at the wrong times for Dan and after a 16-14 knock-down, drag-out win over Westerville last week the Raider field boss is wondering if he has any more than one stopper on the premises.

Consider Reynoldsburg's rather crowded schedule this week: at Teays Valley (yesterday, too late for press deadlines), Hamilton Township (home, this afternoon), Franklin Heights (home, Friday), Westerville (home, Tuesday) and Groveport (home, week from today).

ADD TO THAT one or more games in the District tourney this coming week and it's easy to see why Dan is shaking his fist at the elements.

On the brighter side is the Raiders Metro position after last week's action. While Reynoldsburg blanked Pleasant View, 4-0, Whitehall and Franklin Heights (stand behind Raiders with one loss apiece) each socked former co-leader Teays Valley.

Once again, it was the story of Gary Shade's strong arm and big bat vs. the Panthers. Besides spinning a two-hit, eight-strikeout game, Gary banged a triple and a two-run homer.

SHADE'S first-inning triple scored Tim Wolfe for the only run Gary was to need. Phil Nolan's single then plated Shade.

The 16-14 win over Westerville obviously wasn't quite that cut and dried.

There were plenty of Reynoldsburg hits (14) but even more Wildcat safeties (16). And all the enemy runs and hits came at the expense of the remaining two-thirds of the Raiders' mound corps — Steve Pinnick and Dave Meredith.

MEREDITH picked up the win but needed a side-retiring effort by Shade (whose allowed but one run in 36 innings pitched this spring).

Hitting leaders vs. Westerville were many—Tim Wolfe (three singles, two RBIs), Phil Nolan (double, single, six RBIs), Shade (triple, homer, three RBIs), Denny Spires (single, double, two RBIs) and Ken Buck (home run, one RBI).

Shade even capped the big (and winning) six-run seventh frame. Spires' bases-loaded double scored two in that inning and Wolfe's single plated another, but it took Shade's clutch three-run homer to turn defeat into victory.

GARY'S hitting productivity during the week raised his BA to a squad high .462—followed by Tim Wolfe (.424), Spires (.375) and Nolan (.348).

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TODAY FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT

Last Signup Saturday For Reynoldsburg BB

Any Reynoldsburg boy (age seven through 15) who wishes to play summer baseball and who has not yet registered must sign up and try out Saturday at John F. Kennedy Field.

Boys attending the tryouts are to bring their baseball gloves.

Here is the schedule of times for the various age groups to report Saturday: 9 a.m. — 7 and 8 year olds; 10:30 — 9 year olds; 11:30 — 10 year olds; 1:30 — 11 year olds; 2:45 — 12 year olds and 4 p.m. — 13, 14 and 15 year olds.

Boys who have not yet registered for the baseball program must report to the tryouts at least 30 minutes earlier than their scheduled time in order to sign up.

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Ohio Voters Smash OBC Proposal

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Ballenger Wins Big In Whitehall

THE EASTERN
SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, May 3, 1967

Vol. XI, No. 35—Total No. 451 | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | 274-1155 | 10 Cents

Ohio voters turned a solid thumbs down on Gov. James A. Rhodes' pet Ohio Bond Commission proposal Tuesday night and were dragging legislative reapportionment down with it.

In Columbus, Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner got a resounding vote of confidence and will oppose Hilltop funeral director Jerry Spears in November.

OBC, despite smug predictions of easy victory coming out of the Statehouse, got off to a bad start and trailed through the night. With 50 per cent of the vote counted, it was winning in only one county, Guernsey, and was winning there by only 66 votes.

Sensenbrenner garnered 54,246 votes to 23, 816 for Spears and only 5,682 for Councilman Ronald DeVore, the unendorsed Republican. Spears blamed the poor GOP showing on general apathy by Republicans.

Former Democratic Rep. Jerry O'Shaughnessy led the 10-man race for eight spots on the City Council ballot in November, with Democratic Council President William P. Hoermle a close second and incumbent Republican Roland A. Sedgwick third.

Others gaining nomination were Charles R. Petree II, Clifford A. Tyree, Edwin P. Brinkman, Robert T. Forman and Lawrence E. Hughes. Forman barely edged Frank Fetch for the eighth slot while Donald L. Henry finished far behind the field.

Columbus voters approved the city charter change on the suspension of city workers, 35,790-31,880. Franklin County voters defeated OBC but approved the reapportionment amendment.

In Whitehall, it will be incumbent Democratic Mayor Paul J. Haytcher against Councilman Lester Ballenger and independent Ellis Bailey in November's runoff.

Ballenger won his spot on the ballot with a convincing 987-766 victory over former Mayor William Holzhause in the GOP primary.

Incumbents Raymond Shipley and Linn Hiatt and John A. Bishop clinched the three GOP nominations for councilman-at-large and will oppose Councilmen Gilbert O'Shaughnessy and Marvin Levine and newcomer Pat Mann in November. Bishop edged out Theodore Harmony by only three votes for the third GOP spot.

Former Mayor and Treasurer Walter B. Moling won a chance to try again for the treasurer's post when he whipped incumbent Francis Shaeffer in the GOP primary while William E. Mason nosed out Stephen A. Harris for the Democratic nomination by a slim 57-vote margin.

In the only council ward races, Karl J. Stimmel bested Sally S. Coady for the GOP Ward Three nomination while Donald Patrick edged Loren F. Mason by only four votes, 118-115, for the Democratic Ward One nod.



THEY'LL REIGN FOR RAMS

Contestants at Friday's Whitehall Relays should be spurred to winning efforts if only to receive their trophies from this quintet of lovely Ram Relay queens. Whitehall queens include (foreground, from left): seniors Sue Hampl and Debbie Parker. Back row: junior Kathy Vanderburg, freshman Dena Shipman and sophomore Debbie Landis.

Report Due Thursday On Experimental Job Program

Columbus' 103 equal opportunity employers will gather at a breakfast meeting Thursday at the Southern Hotel for a report on a unique job interviewing program that is taking the jobs into the centers of unemployment.

The program is jointly sponsored by the Columbus Plan for Progress Committee and the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization (CMACAO).

Under the plan, CMACAO staff aides in centers at 771 E. Long-st and 1189 Dennisonav seek out job-hunters and take their applications. Business representatives visit the centers two days a week to discuss job openings with applicants.

Roy Klass of Western Electric, chairman of the Plan for Progress Committee, told the equal opportunity employers in an invitation letter that "we believe this program is proving to be a success. But we would like you to draw your own conclusions after hearing the results."

Aiding in the program are the Development Committee for Greater Columbus, the Ohio State Employment Service and the Urban League. The Thursday program will include remarks by Kennard Day of Westinghouse Electric Corp.; the story of CMACAO's involvment by Will Hellerman of Nationwide Insurance, president of the CMACAO board of trustees; Klaas' report on Plan for Progress' participation and concluding remarks by Frank Leppert of Battelle Memorial Institute.

In Memoriam

Whitehall's Henry J. Maxfield is dead. And, by today's standard for measuring greatness in the community, his passing might not merit more than the usual obituary notice.

But, notwithstanding his lack of wide public acclaim, he was an extraordinary man.

There were many more people who had a passing acquaintance with Henry than those who knew "Max" well. He was much too shy and modest for a participant in the arena of politics, thus his depth of knowledge, his keen perception and his clarity of expression were the more amazing when gleaned from a kitchen table caucus.

He was twice unsuccessful in tries for elective office. And he was as gracious in defeat as he was exuberant over the victories of his fellow partisans. And there are those who hold elective office in Whitehall who owe a share of their victories to the sound counsel and tireless support Henry always so willingly gave.

A man of excellent academic background, Mr. Maxfield could quote with equal accuracy the great writers of the past and the leading figures of the present. And if he was known as a non-conformist to some of his "acquaintances" his friends knew the warmth of his deep compassion and firm convictions.

Happily for us, the Henry Maxfields really are not so rare in our community. Hopefully, we will take the time to become better acquainted with those of his quality who still are with us.

We feel sure that Henry would agree with the general theme of these remarks—if only we had used some other person as the example.

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Realignment Proposed

A public hearing will be scheduled in the near future on the State Highway Department's proposed realignment of U. S. 62 between downtown and Port Columbus.

The relocation would route U. S. 62 east from downtown on Broad Street, then north on U. S. 23 (N. Fourth Street) to 17th Avenue, then east on 17th to the existing U. S. 62 at Cassady Avenue.

Existing U. S. 62 goes east on Broad to Nelson Road, then north on Nelson to the new freeway section.

Frank Williams, division deputy director at Delaware, said the realignment would spend traffic from Port Columbus to the north and northwest sections of the city. It would add a total of three miles to the state highway system.

SEVEN BEGIN COURSE

Seven men from the Eastern Spectator area are members of the 36th Columbus Police Recruit Class which began 16 weeks of training at the Columbus Police Academy Monday.

They are Robert L. Brown, 1771 Birnbrook-rd; Robert E. Coakley, 330 Beechmill-ct; Richard Culbertson, 380 S. Gould-rd; Garry J. Keiffer, 1889 Woodcrest-rd; Herbert K. Klopper, 3773 Baywood-rd; Michael J. Lombardo, 2383 Beverly-pl, and Rass Oakley, Jr., 1224 Kelburn, Apt. B.

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KIWANIANS FROLIC

Kiwanians Omer Bohl, left, and Otto Meier take a spin on one of the rides to be on hand for the Southern Kiwanis Annual Spring Festival May 8-13 at the corner of E. Livingston Avenue and Beechwood Road. Shows and rides will operate every evening with special children's matinee on May 13 from 1-5 p.m. All proceeds go to the Southern Kiwanis fund for charitable and community projects.

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GET ROYAL WELCOME

Welcoming Eastmoor High School seniors Edward Hefferman (left) and Eugene Hoch to the annual YMCA Youth in Government program held last weekend in Columbus is Ohio Supreme Court Justice C. William O'Neill. O'Neill was instrumental in creating the Youth Program, now in its 16th year. (Staff photo by Walter Taylor)

Eastmoor Students To Display Works

Eastmoor High School Art students will get a chance to show off their wares at the Eastmoor Office of the Huntington National Bank, 3033 E. Main-st, from May 8-20.

The are exhibition will be open to the public Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. On Friday, it will last from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. while Saturday's showing will be from 9 a.m. until noon.

Students from Eastmoor who will participate in the show are: Debby Golib, Lorelei Howard, Hani Hara, Larry Siegal, Veda Gornall, Tammy Sauselan, Cheryl Kaumayer, Carole Fisher, Jeff Shaw, Gary Shaw and Gary Lewis.

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Comment And Criticism

editorials . . .

Big Change Coming

Beginning with next week's edition, the seven Spectator Newspapers will be published on Thursday instead of Wednesday.

The change is part of our continuing effort to bring to you all the news of your local community—the news you can't get elsewhere, coupled with what we feel is Central Ohio's finest editorial page and the tops in in-depth features.

So that you may get the best service out of the new publication day, we will change the display advertising deadline to 5 p.m. Monday and the editorial deadline to noon Tuesday. Publicity releases should be in our hands, however, no later than 5 p.m. each Monday to guarantee use in that week's editions.

The classified advertising deadline will remain unchanged at noon Tuesday.

We know you'll like the expanded coverage you'll find beginning next week in The Spectator.

Bold New Path

Colorado's legislature has struck out on a bold new path with its pioneer law legalizing abortion in certain instances.

For too many years, this nation has had its head in the sand when it comes to birth control legislation. The result is a continued population boom most of it hitting the poor, who can least afford it.

Ohio took a small step in the right direction several years ago when it restored to Planned Parenthood Associations a tax exemption as a charitable institution. That let the associations carry out their vital work without having to pay burdensome state taxes.

The situation is rapidly becoming critical. If the population is permitted to continue to grow at its present fantastic rate, the entire world will soon be overpopulated.

There are indications now that even the Catholic Church, long the arch-enemy of birth control, may be ready to soften its stand. Recommendations made to Pope Paul VI by a special commission call for a reconsideration of the church stand on artificial birth control.

What is needed now is a concerted effort on the part of federal, state and local governments to meet the crisis rather than running from it. This could be done easily and inexpensively through government-operated birth control clinics, particularly in depressed areas.

There were promises in January that the 107th General Assembly would be one of the most active and progressive in history. It hasn't been so far, but it could make a name for itself in history by taking a long, hard look at the crisis in our population.

Noble Gesture

The resignation of attorney N. Victor Goodman from the Columbus Movie Review Board got far too little attention from the community.

Goodman's action was the climax of a running feud between the young attorney and the board's policies. As Goodman explained it, the board was, in his opinion, disregarding recent Supreme Court decisions on free speech in its approvals and disapprovals of films.

The final straw was the board's ridiculous action in the case of "I, A Woman," which was confiscated from the World Theater because it was allegedly obscene.

Perhaps the only way to guarantee freedom of expression in films in Columbus would be for the entire board to follow Goodman's lead and resign in protest of the rising tide of censorship.

"But We're Getting Some Dandy Pictures Of What's On The Moon"



The Asphalt Jungle

By ROBERT BURDOCK
Editor and Publisher



BURDOCK

If you want to convince yourself how lucky you are to live in Metropolitan Columbus, take a trip to Cleveland.

Cleveland has become an asphalt jungle, strangled by its suburbs, a stenched cesspool of air and water pollution, a city in whose bowels the cancer of racial strife is spreading like a malignant growth.

The city's urban renewal program is floundering badly and its highway system is a sad joke, compared to Columbus and Cincinnati.

Clevelanders are in a mass rout to the suburbs, abandoning the central city to escape the plague.

This city which once bred giants now spawns political midgets.

The city still boasts two of the largest and, by many standards, best daily newspapers in the country. But in the gigantic struggle between the two for supremacy, the city itself sometimes has suffered.

To become mayor of Cleveland, for instance, a man must incur the blessings of both newspapers and once elected he becomes their lackey. Should he offend either, his head is pummelled smartly. Cleveland's newspapers have made political bums out of some very capable officials, both in and out of Cleveland. They have also made silken political purses out of many a sow's ear.

Hence, in Cleveland it has become very difficult to attract men of talent and integrity to office. Men of ability in Metropolitan Cleveland, for the most part, don't even live in Cleveland any more, let alone run for public office.

As a result, only men of very small bore come up between the two mighty cannons of the press.

The City of Columbus has just emerged from a comparatively high level political primary. Two fine men will soon begin to campaign in earnest for mayor of one of the finest cities in the nation.

It is to be hoped that this campaign will be joined on the basis of issues, not personalities, and that the editorial clubs will be used with proper restraint.

It is not always necessary to ruin one man in an effort to elect another.

. . . letters

Praises Dr. King

To The Editor:

Re: Goldwater's column of April 19, in which he refers to Dr. Martin Luther King as attacking ". . . the United States and all its people . . . and preaching . . . unrelieved hatred for the United States."

If Mr. Goldwater bombed as he writes we'd all meet in "kingdom come" considering his inaccurate and irresponsible remarks. At no time does the former Senator bother to substantiate his charges; at no time does he quote. Apparently he uncovers his facts in the same manner that he "educates" his reader.

I think it prophetic that the Nobel Peace prize was awarded Dr. King at Stockholm in 1966 and equally significant that the Swedish government, among other things, withdrew its ambassador from Saigon (April 19, 1967) because that government did not "represent the majority of the people."

Dr. King, as a conscientious clergyman, has concerned himself with morality and justice, and has done so in a responsible manner, preaching non-violence and standing ready to accept the consequences of his remarks. I bothered reading Dr. King's comments as reported, and could find no such allegations as found in Mr. Goldwater's article. Rev. King did say that ". . . I love America and want to see our great nation really stand up as the moral example of the world."

Dr. King is, in my opinion, an asset to our country in having the intestinal fortitude and intellectual honesty in speaking up, as an individual, when he feels our nation is following an immoral course of action . . . Better to have individuals like that, even when wrong (if wrong), than the citizen who closes his eyes, mouth, and heart, and is "right."

A precedent has been set, may I add. At Nurenberg we hanged "patriotic" Germans who claimed that the state's moral authority transcended their own. An immoral war is hardly less than immoral if it is prosecuted by a democratically elected government.

Bud Kramer
520 Cavalier Dr.
Hilliard

Thanks Workers

To The Editor:

On behalf of the American Cancer Society, we wish to thank all those who served as Chairmen, Captains and Crusaders, during our 1967 Crusade. Our special thanks to all the 4-H groups who helped in our Crusade.

You all did a wonderful job. Without your help, we would not have had the contact with the public with the "Life Saving" information, nor the funds to continue the research for a cure of the dreaded disease Cancer.

Again many thanks to you all.

Edna Ingland, Chairman
Jeri Boyer, Assistant Chairman
Northwest District

SPECTATOR

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leo rennert ★ *A Californian Looks At Rhodes—IV* ★

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of articles on the administration of Gov. James A. Rhodes by Leo Rennert, staff writer for California's McClatchy Newspapers group).

* * *

In 1960, an Ohio mother with three children received $170.81 a month under the Aid to Dependent Children program.

In 1966, after steady increases in the cost of living and the emergence of poverty as a national concern, this same family received $170, a drop of 81 cents.

The U. S. Civil Rights Commission, after taking a look at this trend, issued an "urgent" report recently calling Ohio's relief payments "grossly inadequate."

After an on-the-spot investigation of conditions in Cleveland, the commission concluded that Ohio's welfare programs "have failed to meet most of the basic needs of beneficiaries and have failed to assist them in achieving self-sufficiency."

Inadequate welfare payments, it reported, have resulted in deficient diets, insufficient clothing and substandard housing.

"The major impact of this failure," the commission declared, "has fallen upon Negroes who must also face obstacles of racial discrimination in other aspects of their lives."

The commission's report placed the responsibility on Gov. James A. Rhodes, who likes to boast that he keeps a tight rein on state expenditures.

The roots of the problem, the commissioners reported, can be traced to "the failure of the state of Ohio" to appropriate sufficient funds for its needy citizens.

Ohio was not exactly known for having a liberal welfare program before Rhodes was elected governor in 1962. But since then the state's share of relief programs has dropped from $82.4 million to $80.3 million while federal contributions have risen from $100.3 million to $119.6 million.

The commission was particularly incensed that ADC payments in Ohio have not measured up to the state's own minimum "health and decency" standards.

In 1960, when an Ohio ADC family of four received $170.81 the standard was $200.95. Last year, when payments had dropped to $170, the standard had risen to $224.

Cash payments thus fell from 85 to 76 percent of the state's own minimum relief guidelines during the six-year interval.

The reaction of the Rhodes administration so far has been limited largely to attempts to shift the responsibility to local communities and the federal government.

While Rhodes marks time, Tom Weiler, assistant county welfare director in Cleveland, warns that "very, very serious" poverty problems cannot be swept away.

"I don't know how some of these people exist," he declared.

The Rev. Charles W. Rawlings, executive director of the Metropolitan Affairs Commission of the Cleveland Council of Churches, is considerably more outspoken.

"As long as we keep people hungry, there will be more riots," he said.

"Ohio has some of the nation's richest cities. Yet, Cleveland has the most dilapidated slums in the country.

"Yet Rhodes exerts no initiative. He's completely cold and callous about human beings," he said.

(Next: Mental Health in Ohio)

barry goldwater ★ *Are Liberals Really Reactionaries?* ★



GOLDWATER

Scratch a modern, so-called liberal and you find the worst sort of reactionary. In certain key issues, for instance, there is no apparent difference between the thinking of these liberals and that of the men who have run the major totalitarian states of our time.

Take the draft.

Sargent Shriver, Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz and our old standby, Robert Strange McNamara, the alleged secretary of defense who doubles as assistant President, all have similar views of the draft. These men are accepted as models of modern liberalism.

Old-fashioned liberalism — to which I subscribe — was based purely and simply on the freedom of people to make their own way, free of government control.

Look at the modern liberals and the draft.

Sargent Shriver, in a statement that would have sounded familiar in Berlin or Rome of the Thirties, has testified that he would like to see every American boy and girl registered with the government at the age of 16.

Out of this pool of government boy-and-girl-power, youngsters would be plucked to serve not only in the military but in any other government servitude to which the minds of men like Shriver might stray or drift.

Willard Wirtz feels that when a young man fails to meet draft requirements the federal government would force him to get in shape, either mentally or physically. This, presumably, would be accomplished by clapping the youngster promptly into some sort of government health farm or mental hospital. What would emerge, of course, would have to meet the Wirtz standard.

These so-called liberals, who want to fasten a domestic fascism on our young people, are simply following the line originally set by Robert McNamara who, months ago, suggested turning the draft system into a social system in which every young American would be compelled to serve the state.

McNamara, the most antimilitary of our public officials, would not, of course, suggest that this service be in the military. Presumably looking forward to the day when he has abolished the military altogether, he suggested that service could be in the poverty program, the domestic peace corps, job corps or any other phase of regimented government service.

The Americans for Democratic Action, the official fount of liberal wisdom, has come along with their version. It, too, helps expose the fact that so-called liberals, when they speak of the draft, have no concern for personal liberty or for principle.

But what about ADA? They think anyone who disagrees with a particular war should be excused from the draft. They don't discuss the notion of personal liberty.

The faction that jammed the draft-disagreement resolution through the ADA's recent convention was simply trying to express their disagreement with the Vietnam war.

It is absolutely safe to assume that no such action would have been taken if the draft involved getting troops to invade Rhodesia or South Africa. And so it goes, down the line, with so-called liberals.

(Copyright 1967, Los Angeles Times)

marquis childs ★ *Adams Would Scoff At Controversy* ★



CHILDS

"I must study politics and war that my sons may have liberty to study mathematics and philosophy. My sons ought to study mathematics and philosophy, geography, natural history and naval architecture, navigation, commerce and agriculture, in order to give their children a right to study painting, poetry, music, architecture . . ."

These were the words of that stouthearted founding father, John Adams, who like all the Adams tribe looked piercingly into the future of the land he loved. They were the keynote of the Report of the Commission on the humanities sponsored by three learned societies and made up of distinguished scholars, educators and public leaders.

The report recommended creation of a foundation supported by the Federal government for advancement of the humanities. This was established as the National Endowment for the Humanities. An educator with an outstanding record and a droll sense of humor, Barnaby Keeney, former president of Brown University, was named chairman. At 52, Keeney, put aside his career to come to Washington. He is now embattled in a dispute which he finds difficult to reconcile with the broad concepts laid down by Congress.

It is a dispute that John Adams would have found utterly incomprehensible. Adams was saying that war and politics are not the end of a society. He was looking ahead to the time when the infant republic should have so set its course that the third generation would have the opportunity to release the highest creative talents in poetry, the arts, music.

A House committee has just cut the requested $5 million for the humanitites to $3 million. One reason is economy, the mounting cost of the war in Vietnam. But behind the economy talk is a motive that would baffle John Adams and the other thoughtful, deeply committed men who founded this nation.

Both the humanitites endowment and a similar endowment for the arts, headed by Roger Stevens, are patterned after the National Science Foundation. Even for the most suspicious Congressman science is respectable. That is one reason for the imbalance with scientific research getting fantastic sums out of government while the few millions doled out to the arts and humanities are given the cold treatment. Out of the astronomical defense budget of $71 billion, perhaps as much as $7 billion goes for research. With the research of other departments and NASA added the total would be well over $10 billion.

In making their case, proponents of the humanities point out what other Western nations — Canada, France, Britain — are doing. With about one-tenth of the population and less than 10 percent of our Gross National Product, Canada is spending this year through the Canada Council $5.6 million for the humanities and in the following fiscal year will spend more than $10 million.

The struggle in Congress is not ended, since there are stout advocates of the humanities program. But in the light of America's affluence, the battlefield is incredibly narrow.

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RADIO and TV NOTES

WLW-TV Channel 4

"Jack Paar and a Funny Thing Happened on the Way to Hollywood" will be presented May 14, at 10 p.m. with Judy Garland and Bob Newhart joining Paar for this special comedy that is a take-off on the Hollywood stars and has some unique film screen tests and bloopers.

WBNS-TV, Channel 10

An Arthur Miller play, "The Crucible," centers around the actual people and events of the infamous Salem witchcraft trials of 1692.

This will be a two and one-half hour color special Thursday from 9-11:15 p.m.

The cast of this powerful play includes the largest ever assembled for a television play, with 23 speaking roles and 25 extra players. Leads: are George C. Scott, Colleen Dewhurst, Fritz Weaver, Tuesday Weld, Henry Jones, Cathleen Nesbitt and Will Greer. Melvyn Douglas will appear as a special guest star.

WRFD-Radio, Radio 88

Jesse Shaffer, Ohio newspaperman, as of May 1 will take over "Statehouse Report" for Dave Hess who has accepted a position with the Akron Beacon Journal. "Statehouse Report" is heard weekdays at 5:15 p.m.

WTVN-TV, Channel 6

On Friday, at 8 p.m., "Legend of Mark Twain" with David Wayne as narrator, will trace significant incidents in Twain's career and places where Twain grew up. This will be in color.



JESSE SHAFFER

Orchestra To Appear At Battelle Memorial

The Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia, under the direction of Anshel Brusilow, will present a concert in the Battelle Auditorium May 11 at 8:30 p.m.

A Battelle Guest Series presentation, the program will include music from the works of Beethoven, Mozart and Saint-Saens. Willem Stokking will be the solo cellist for the Saint-Saens Concerto.

The 36-piece orchestra is the only full-time chamber ensemble in the country. Its current premiere season includes 22 Philadelphia appearances and a tour of 81 cities in the United States and Canada.

With a complete complement of strings, winds, and percussion, the ensemble is able to draw upon a repertoire of music from the Baroque, Classical, Romantic and Contemporary periods.

Battelle Guest Series programs are open to Battelle staff members and their families, as well as invited guests from the community. Tickets are also available, at no charge, to other interested persons in-

Theater Notes

By CLAUDIA ELKINS

The movie, "Hombre," is a stark realism of the true "western life" filmed and directed for entertainment.

It is now showing at Town and Country and Great Western Cinemas. It no doubt will be playing for a while longer —the longer the better.

There is no trash to filter through—either through story or through the spoken lines.

"Hombre" is an insight of two ways of life — Caucasian or Indian. From this overall picture the audience is allowed precious and exact moments with each person on the screen.

Money plays the key role as the story unfolds with this in essence being the basic reason why all these characters traveling on the highway of life are brought together to either conquer or be conquered by each other.

This film runs 111 minutes. These are precious minutes as tension, drama, realism and suspense unfold. This is a fine film with an above average cowboy story and above average acting.

Paul Newman as "Hombre" in tantalizing saucy and is in full reign of the character. Richard Boone as "Grimes" is somewhat mediocre. A surprise is in store for those seeing Billy Lee portrayed by Peter Lazer. He shows great promise and really knows his business with regard to the character. This was pretty hard to convey as he honestly looked like he had never shaved.

If you like cowboys and want to take a stagecoach ride that is packed with human frailties then mosey on down to Town and County or Great Western Cinemas.

Calendar

May 5-6 — Independent Players, "The Music Man," Veterans Memorial, 8:30 p.m. Open to public.

May 12—Opening night of "Never too Late," Players Club, Phone Club for information.

May 18-20—Curtain Players, "Bus Stop," Westerville Armory, 8:30 p.m. Open to public.

May 18-20 — Welsh Hills Players, Newark, "Fantastics," Plymouth Congregational Church, 8:30 p.m., open to public.

May 20 — Opening night of "Skin of Our Teeth," Gallery Players, Jewish Center, 231-2731, open to public.

'Brigadoon' Plays At Otterbein

"Brigadoon," the haunting musical fantasy about a Scottish town that has gone to sleep and awakes for a single day once each hundred years, will be the next attraction at the Otterbein College Theatre.

It will open on May 11 and run through May 13. Tickets for the show are now on sale with telephone reservations being taken at Cowan Hall Box Office at 882-3601 between 1 and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Included in the musical score is "Come to Me, Bend to Me," "The Heather on the Hill," "Almost Like Being In Love" and "There But For You, Go I."

"Brigadoon" will highlight May Week activities at Otterbein College.



Students Get Demonstrations, Tour From Local TV Station

This past Saturday, WLW-C television was host to 13 high school juniors as "Broadcast Journalism Seminar For High School Juniors" was held.

Meeting in the conference room of Channel 4's studios on Olentangy River Road, the students registered and became acquainted just in time for a keynote address by Richard E. Reed, general manager of Channel 4.

The address was aimed at the future of broadcast journalism and the opportunities for trained men and women.

A tour of the facilities with commentary by news director, Hugh DeMoss, was followed by a lecture and discussion concerning news philosophy, coverage, modern news techniques, news sources and problems of a television newsroom, by DeMoss and others on the staff.

The students were Thomas Heffernan, Maureen Smith, Al Cornelius, Jan Farr, March Rehr, Stan Simmons, Barbara Lemler, Stan Bradway, Cheryl Robinson, Kim Black and Janet Solt.

After lunch, the students were given a 10-minute outline of a newscast to be prepared by them which guided them through a demonstration of the tools of broadcast journalism and a demonstration of audio visual tools used by a radio-television newsman.

The students were allowed to work some of the equipment and interview each other on sound-film. This film was then taken through the step-by-step procedure of shooting to editing.

How to rewrite wire copy from the UPI wire and reading news copy was demonstrated. Then each student auditioned and several were chosen to participate in the actual recording of the practice session.

From here the students were shown the direction and production of an actual newscast — using the materials which were prepared by the students.

For a wind-up to this all-day session, a playback of the practice newscast took place with a summary.

Staff members participating in the tour were Bob Livingston, chief photographer; Dick Stark and Don Knapp, newswriters; Dave Sanford, WLW-C producer-director; Rod Warner promotion manager and Richard Thrall, program director.

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NORTHLAND CINEMA

'Music Man' To Premier At Vets Memorial Friday

Visiting River City, Iowa, this past Sunday at Independent Players brought to full focus how much fun and enjoyment can be derived from a musical.

This musical, "Music Man," has really got a music man by the name of Larry Weaver. He and some 90 cast members will be performing this Friday and Saturday at Veterans Memorial.

The production was well rehearsed by Sunday and in only a few places were voices weak — but one could not justly say that this would be a downfall.

The downfall "Music Man" has is that the curtain will come down too soon.

Every person performing behaves like a professional and treats his or her part as if it were the lead.

Weaver will definitely walk off with all honors in the star department as he glides through number after number.

Jerry Anthony as Marcellus is both agile and well accustomed to his role and does a fine job.

Mayor and Mrs. Shinn, Dick Herzog and Marty Dore, are not only cute but cozy.

Marian, Bobbie Shaw, the town librarian is pretty yet slightly weak in character as well as voice.

Looks like Friday and Saturday night will be Independent Players night out with the folks from Iowa. This community theater group deserves to be billed at least as semi-professional.

'Philadelphia Story' Is May Day Event

"The Philadelphia Story" will be performed at Capital University by the Masquers in Mees Hall auditorium at 7:30 p.m. May 5 and 6.

This sophisticated three-act comedy will be the traditional May Day Weekend play of the Capital University theatrical group. Tickets are on sale now and may be reserved by phoning 235-8611, ext. 371.

The plot concerns the upcoming marriage of a Philadelphia socialite and a wealthy coal magnate who has his eye on the White House. Events become complicated when the socialite's first husband arrives uninvited on the scene, and two reporters appear to write a story about the Lord family. The cross fires of love and the whirl of high society bring the family and audience to a climax which is both hilarious and touching.

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Look Forward – Look Spectator

GUILDS PLAN DANCE

The Sts. Peter and Paul Guilds will hold their first annual Spring Fantasy Dance May 13 at 9:30 p.m. at the Arts and Crafts Building on the Ohio State Fairgrounds. The event benefits the Sts. Peter and Paul Mission Seminary in Newark.

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Bennett Will Address Development Committee

Glenn E. Bennett, executive director of the Atlanta Region Metropolitan Planning Commission, will be the principal speaker at the 11th annual meeting of the Development Committee for Greater Columbus.

The meeting will be held next Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. in the Regency Room of the Fort Hayes Hotel.

Bennett, who holds BS and MA degrees from the University of Illinois, will speak on "Focus on Tomorrow's Metropolis."

Also on the program will be Will Hellerman, Community Relations Director for Nationwide Insurance and chairman of the Franklin County Regional Planning Commission.

A new executive board and new officers of the Development Committee for Greater Columbus will be elected during the meeting.

WIND UP SEASON

The Denzare Dance Club will close its 1966-67 season Friday with a Maytime dinner party at Ilonka's Provincial House at 7 p.m. Ted Goetz and his orchestra will provide music for dancing. Chairmen of the arrangements committee are Mr. and Mrs. Laird E. Smith, 173 S. Parkview-av.



SET FOR HEART MEETING

Making decorations for the annual meeting of the Franklin County Branch of the Central Ohio Heart Association, scheduled for May 10 at the Southern Hotel, are these volunteers from the Women's Board. From left are Mrs. Harold D. Crocker, 3395 Kimberly-av; Mrs. Richard L. Roe, 2825 E. Ninth-av and Mrs. Frank Carrick, chairman, 871 Stimmel-rd. Each miniature easel will bear a garland of roses and the picture of a volunteer worker.

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$15.00 weekly	797.03	4,322.40	9,597.02	16,033.39
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$20.00 weekly	1,062.72	5,763.20	12,796.04	21,377.84
$25.00 weekly	1,328.40	7,204.00	15,995.05	26,722.30

*(Calculated at Huntington's present rate)



GARDEN NOTES

Joyce Loughman, Editor

Can you think of anything that smells better or fresher than grass right after it has been cut? And all of the sights and sounds that are around as you are fighting the mower? Ah, Spring! You are wonderful.

Did you notice that big anthill out by the peony bushes—certainly have to do something about that this weekend. And the spirea bushes need trimming, and the walk, and around the steps. Oh well, it's grand to be able to just be outside even though it is cold.

When you started mowing around the patio did you take a good look at the roses? There is a project for this weekend — peatmoss must be spread and don't forget the fertilizer (sorry — rose food). Oops, there is that pile of "stuff" that you raked up the other day. That big rock sure didn't do the mower any good.

Wondering if you can move that big rock in the middle of the brook? Sure you can, but you'd better do it right now or it will still be there next year. Better have a wedge though that means walking clear back up the bank — now let's see maybe that old limb that you forgot to burn will do it—sure it will. Oh, oh better go over on the other side. No, don't jump. Use the bridge. Remember what happened the last time?

Well, here you are, still standing here making a complete fool of yourself — screaming at the top of your lungs and frightening the new neighbors just because of that silly snake. You know that it wasn't three feet long but it sure did look like it. And, now as if you hadn't had enough here is the man with the tractor to plow the garden . . . what does he find that is so funny? He can't speak a word of English so how do you tell him NOT to plow up the strawberries? Oh well, better put some stakes around them.

Well, better get the mowing finished before the sun goes down. Darn mower—why can't it start the way it should —out of gas? Naturally. You can't expect to wean the crazy machine. What am I going to do this weekend? Mow to dothis weekend? Mow the grass, of course. Ah, Spring sure glad you came.

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DIET CINCH



Accepting the proclamation naming May 1-7 as Epsilon Sigma Alpha week by Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner are from the left, Mrs. Linda Baker, of the Delta Epsilon chapter, publicity chairman; Mrs. Nancy Graham of Gamma Delta, second state vice-president; Mrs. Helen Groslin of Beta Eta, treasurer of the City Council and Mrs. Mabel Willyerd of Beta Eta, state president.

Columbus Chapters Observe Epsilon Sigma Alpha Week

Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority with 40,000 women bound together by the belief that women must not allow education to cease when academic doors close behind them, is being honored this week with the proclamation by Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner, acknowledging local recognition of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Week.

One of the oldest and largest sororities of its kind in the world, ESA in each of its 1,500 chapters follows three facets, educational, philanthropic and social.

This week, special emphasis is laid upon the philanthropic which involves the chapters raising more than $1 million annually for the comfort and welfare of the needy.

Founded in 1929 in Jacksonville, Tex., by a group of energetic women meeting the challenge of first recognizing and then assuming roles and responsibilities in a fast-moving world, the sorority became international in scope during World War II.

In Columbus eight Epsilon Sigma Alpha chapters function in active support of philanthropic projects.

St. Luke Women Schedule Mother-Daughter Banquet

"The Living Book" will be the theme of the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet of St. Luke Lutheran Women scheduled for May 18 in the church fellowship hall at 24 E. Norwich-av.

Reservations for the 6:30 p.m. dinner are now being taken. Tickets are $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

The highlight of the program will be the presentation of the 1967 "Woman of the Year." Also on tap will be the presentation of Rose of Concern pins by Mrs. Woodrow Huff.

Mrs. Richard Erickson will serve as mistress of ceremonies at the dinner.

Mrs. J. T. Ellis is chairman of the dinner planning committee. She is assisted by Mrs. Gerald Schmidt, Mrs. Martha Shore, Mrs. Ellen McGhee, Mrs. John Dickman and Mrs. Joseph Bauder.

TO ELECT OFFICERS

Election of officers will highlight the May meeting of the Insurance Women of Cobus Thursday at 6:15 p.m. at the Ohio Stater Inn. A round table discussion on comprehensive general liability will follow the business meeting.

Project HOPE Women To Hear Dr. Herbert Bloom

The Women's Division of Project HOPE of Central Ohio will hold its spring meeting May 10 at noon at Ilonka's, 4040 E. Broad-st.

Featured speaker for the champagne luncheon will be Dr. Herbert J. Bloom, a Detroit oral surgeon and vice-chairman of the medical advisory committee for Project HOPE. He is also on the Project HOPE board of directors.

Dr. Bloom, a graduate of the University of Michigan, has been on the staff for all of the Hospital Ship HOPE's cruises, serving two to three months each. The ship is now in Cartegena, Colombia.

The public is invited to the luncheon. Reservations must be made by May 5 with Mrs. Fred Fowler, 1999 Elmwood.

Planning the luncheon are Mrs. Robert Decker, Mrs. O. W. Rader and Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel.

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ARC Slates Euchre Party

ARC of Aid to Retarded Children will sponsor a progressive euchre party May 12 at 8 pm. at the City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st.

There will be a wide variety of prizes for both men and women. Door prizes will also be awarded.

The donation for the party will be 75 cents, and all proceeds will benefit retarded Franklin County children.

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IT'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY WEEK

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner signs the proclamation declaring Columbus Employment Agency Week. Looking on are officers of the Columbus Association of Personnel Agencies. From left are John Marshall, Snelling and Snelling; Bob Witherspoon, Northern Employment; Werner H. Vogel, Businessmen's Clearing House; Paul Billingsworth, public relations man for C.A.P.A.; Leo E. Schlenger of Dunhill's and Eleanor Pierce of Pierce Employment.

Plan Annual Installation

At 6:30 pm. dinner will precede the annual banquet of the Trouleau Guild of Franklin County to be held at 7 pm. at Ilonka's tonight.

Mrs. Anny Souder and Mrs. Margaret Conlin are serving as reservation chairmen.

Mrs. Martha Scott will be installed as president of the executive board. Others taking office include Mrs. Frances Hamilton, vice-president; Mrs. Ina Bittner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ruth Scott, recording secretary and Mrs. Virginia McCann, treasurer.

Members of the Benjamin Franklin Hospital and the Newark Trouleau Guilds will be special guests.

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Dr. Eibling To Speak

Dr. Harold R. Eibling, superintendent of Columbus Public Schools, will speak at the Commencement exercises at Brookhaven Senior High School which is scheduled at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 6.

CPS administrators and school board members who will give the addresses at the 10 other senior high graduations June 6 in the city are: Dr. Joseph L. Davis, assistant superintendent, special services—Central; C. L. Dumaree, assistant superintendent, administration — East; Donald E. Calhoun, Jr., Columbus Board of Education—Eastmoor.

Robert A. Ramsey, president, Columbus Board of Education—Lincoln-McKinley; E. T. Rudy, assistant superintendent, business affairs—Marion-Franklin; L. W. Huber, assistant superintendent, instruction — North; Paul R. Langdon, Columbus Board of Education—South; Dr. Walter H. Walker, Columbus Board of Education — Walnut Ridge; Edward N. Sloan, vice-president, Columbus Board of Education—West, and Dr. I. F. Young, assistant superintendent personnel—Whetstone.

Dumaree will also speak at the Evening High School Commencement Thursday, June 8.



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KLAMFOTH OPENS TORO STORE

Dick Klamfoth, the nation's largest Honda motorcycle dealer, has now opened Kamfoth Toro Sales at 1957 E. Main-st. Klamfoth Toro features a full line of Toro lawn mowers as well as a variety of garden and tractor supplies.

Junior Symphony Board Entertained

Mrs. James Cushman, 190 Binns-blvd, will entertain officers and board members of the Junior Division of the Symphony Club of Central Ohio at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at her home. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Cushman will be Mrs. Donald Fenn, Mrs. Richard Kuhnheim and Mrs. William Reidenbach.

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Look Forward — Look Spectator

Berry Asks Public Support Of CAP

With the future of the war on poverty in Columbus—and in the nation — being weighed in Congress, Theodore Berry, assistant director of Sargent Shriver's Office of Economic Opportunity, urges Ohioans not "to be struck mute" in their support of the program.

The U. S. director of Community Action Programs addressed an audience of 300 at the second annual meeting of the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization held at St. John's Parish Center Saturday.

STATING that the 14 Ohio Republican members of the House had voted against original CAP legislation, he reminded his audience that five of the 10 Democratic representatives supporting CAP lost their seats to the GOP last year.

Although Berry credited Ohio (along with Michigan, Missouri and New Jersey) with being well ahead of the nation in the effectiveness of its Community Action Programs, he claims the state faces a unique problem with "its invisible poor."

With only 13 percent of Ohio's residents' income falling below $3,000 annually, Berry maintains it is difficult to make the more prosperous aware of the needs of the less fortunate.

REFERRING TO the local program whose start he categorized as "shaky and controversial," Berry attributed its current success to the "Rule of Reason" taking hold and to the leadership of Will Hellerman, president of the CMACAO board of trustees, and its "young and seasoned" director, Curtis Brooks.

According to Berry, community action, under one name or another, is "here to stay," in spite of the skeptics and those who exploit the unfavorable and ignore the good of what he calls the greatest program of "social dynamics" the world has ever known.

He also predicted that more funds will be made available for professional planning as CMACAO moves ahead to work hand-in-hand with other federal agencies such as the one involving creation of "model cities.

FINALLY BERRY urged the community to tap available local sources for funds to supplement federal grants.

Will Hellerman was re-elected president of the trustees. He had accepted nomination for the post on the condition that other 1966-67 officers continue to serve with him. This led to Msgr. C. B. Applegate and Rev. William Hansen, vice-presidents; Rev. Phale D. Hale, secretary, and Harry Mayfield, treasurer accepting second terms.

★ ★ ★

Hellerman: Get Rid Of Term 'Inner City'

Although Theodore Berry was the star of the CMACAO's annual meeting Saturday those involved locally gave convincing support of the success of the program.

Will Hellerman, the Nationwide Insurance executive who serves as president of the CMACAO Board of Trustees, especially praised the dedication of the staff.

HE PARTICULARLY pointed out as an example of this dedication the energy devoted to the preparation of the progress report presented at the meeting prepared on a week's notice.

"At Nationwide, this report would have involved six vice-presidents and three months' activity with a seventh vice-president calling for another month for further study," he stated.

Claiming that Columbus is setting the pace for Community Action Organizations around the country, he called for immediate abandonment of the term "inner city."

HE BELIEVES "old city" is a more accurate term for the heart of the city which he urges be made "new and modern" to match the outlying areas which ring it.

Pleading the case for "human renewal" which he feels vastly more important than regional planning, urban renewal or mass transit, Hellerman rued only the fact that organizations are "falling over each other" to "get a piece of the action."

Toward remedying this situation, he proposed a "summit meeting" (or many such meetings) to jointly work out how the people may best be served.

CURTIS BROOKS, LOCAL CMACAO director, credited the progress made to two ingredients—the people involved and the lack of political interference.

He also pledged continuance of the policy of refraining from "downtown dictatorship" which would separate the local war on poverty from the very people it is meant to serve.

Wayne O'Dell recounted the accomplishments he has seen as a volunteer working with the Franklin County Service Center at Urbancrest.

AFTER LISTING measurable benefits such as the growth of the Darbydale Youth Club, the Pre-School, School and Youth Clinic and employment services which have helped some to "live decently for the first time in their lives," he touched upon the intangibles of racial understanding.

Admitting his past personal prejudices, he stated that both Negro and white are beginning to recognize each other's problems.

He also praised a staff who "worry and sweat" about those who seemingly — didn't care about themselves.

THE YOUNGEST speaker and perhaps the least articulate (a question open to debate) received a standing ovation.

He was Mike Lewis, a member of the Urbancrest Youth Club who is looking forward to entering Ohio State University next fall.

Claiming that the job he has obtained through the County Center has furnished him with a ticket to OSU and opportunity, he claimed the mature have benefited as well as youth.

"I'VE SEEN people helped whom I've known all my life that I thought couldn't be helped," he said.

He also made an appeal for a blase public not to regard a spirit of devotion to a cause or a job as "misplaced sentiment."



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Applications Now Accepted

The Columbus Civil Service Commission is accepting applications to fill 50 new positions to be created on the Columbus Police Force effective June 1.

Applications will be accepted until May 17 from men between the ages of 20 and 31 who have a high school diploma or equivalent, are between 5-foot-9 and 6-foot-4 with proportionate weight between 145 and 225 pounds.

The written examination will be given Saturday, May 20. Candidates passing the written test must also successfully complete a medical examination, physical agility test and character and background investigation.

Successful candidates will be trained at the Columbus Police Academy for 17 weeks at full pay before being assigned to a regular beat.

Starting salary for a patrolman is $489 per month with an increase to $509 per month after six months. Top patrolman pay is $620 per month.

Rummage Sale Set By Trudeau Guild

Donations of rummage are sought for the sale planned Friday, May 12, at 697 E. Livingston-av by Trudeau Guild 10.

Chairmen for the rummage sale are Mrs. Harold Eichel, 443-3423 and Mrs. William Paulus, 444-6949.



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Look Forward . . .
. . . Look Spectator

Plaza Merchants To Serve Pancake, Sausage Breakfast

Merchants in the York Plaza Shopping Center, located just south of East Main Street on Noe-Bixby Road, will serve a free pancake and sausage breakfast Saturday from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Picnic tables and chairs will be set up in the parking lot. In case of rain, the breakfast will be postponed until May 13.

Two sky diving exhibitions will be given at the center, one at 5 p.m. Friday and the other at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The event is co-sponsored by the York Plaza Merchants Association and the Quaker Oats Co.

Phil Rogers, president of the association, is in charge of the breakfast. He will be assisted by Earl Mock, George Pressley, Virgil Weakley, Walt Hines, Leo Turner, Bob Chaldia, Bob Freeman and Roger White.

Group To Sponsor Clean-Up Crusade

The Shepard Community Association is sponsoring an intensive clean-up crusade May 8-12 in conjunction with Columbus' PAL (Program Against Litering) program.

Emphasis of the clean-up will be placed on the removal of junk automobiles, removal of trash, education of school children and rat extermination.

Mrs. Eugene Yarborough and Mrs. Phyllis Crawley are co-chairmen. Other committee members include: Miss Ruth Steelman, Mrs. Althea Taylor, Carl Davis, John Taylor, C. H. Crock, William McDonald, William Banks, Freezel Calvin and Jim McDowell.

The Association meets every month at the Shepard Methodist Church, 2260 E. Fifth-av. Charles Weston is chairman for the organization and Mrs. Bessie Turner is secretary.

APPRENTICE TEACHING

The Ford Foundation has contributed $41.5 million as part of a $200 million effort to improve college teaching in ten of the largest, most prestigious universities. The program includes "apprentice teaching" to assure that holders of Ph. D.'s will be prepared for college teaching.

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Reformation Lutheran Church
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Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.
Vesper Service 7:15 P.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. Kenneth H. Dean
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:30 A.M. Worship Service

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M.
6:30 P.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Morning Worship 9 and 10:30
Junior and Senior High Christian Endeavor

Christ Methodist Church
1480 Zettler Rd.
James H. McCormack, Pastor
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:45 A.M. Worship Service

The Church Of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Rector — Rev. David A. Ames, Asst.
Sunday.
9:00 a.m. — Family Eucharist and Nursery
10:30 a.m. — Family Morning Prayer, Church School and Nursery
6:30 p.m. — Evening Prayer and Holy Communion
Wednesday — 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McCallister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster — Ell R. Anthony, Assistant
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

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SERGE DIAGHILEV
This great man was the creator of modern ballet. What has the ballet to do with hairdressing? Ballet is the living dance. Hairdressing is a living art. It is also a plastic art like ballet. Long years of practice and discipline are necessary to perfect both. Art anywhere seldom makes the artist rich but when we lose the capacity to stand and admire the art of the coiffure we are poorer for it. Encourage the young artist who is struggling toward the perfection of his art. Voice appreciation will mean more than the tip you slip into his pocket.

COLOR SHAMPOOS
These are known as semi-permanent colorings. To further simplify them perhaps we can understand them as consisting of a shampoo base to which has been added coloring. They cannot be expected to make hair lighter, as ro tints. Their function is to make the hair look brighter and more attractive by the addition of a little amount of color. This again is not a safe do-it-yourself job since the porosity of your hair and the density of the color desired must be considered.

UNDER THE DRYER
A small boy can be described as a restless noise with dirt on it.

Look Forward — Look Spectator

Lions To Sell Bulbs, Brooms

The Reynoldsburg Lions Club will hold its annual light bulb and broom sale May 8-12.

The proceeds will be used to support research for the cause and prevention of blinding eye diseases, to purchase eyeglasses for needy children, to give financial support to the CBA baseball program for boys, to assist the Columbus Association for the Blind, to contribute to Pilot Dogs, Inc. and to participate in civic programs.

Lions Club officers elected at the April 27 meeting are Charles Sellers, Jr., president; Richard Manifold, Jr., first vice-president; Fred Morrison, second vice-president; Robert Stapleton, third vice-president; Ed Link, treasurer; Paul Hague, secretary; Jack Stephens, Don Tanner and Ken Wakefield, tail twisters.

Edward Fry, John Gobel, James Gates and Charles Stockdale will make up the board of directors.

To Take Part In Heart Program

Thomas R. Coneybear, 1092 Plum Ridge-rd, will take part in a Central Ohio Heart Association meeting May 13 at Ohio State University.

Coneybeer is one of 17 area undergraduates currently on scholarships at Ohio Colleges.

Coneybeer received a $800 Heart Association grant for the second semester at Capital University.

The students will visit the pharmacology and cardiology departmetnts at the OSU Medical Center and will describe their research projects at the meeting.

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Installation, Banquet Set For Jewish War Veterans

A joint installation of officers and a banquet party will be held by the Capitol Ladies Auxiliary 122 and Capitol Post 122 of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States this Sunday at the Agudas Achim Synagogue Social Hall, 2787 E. Broad-st, at 7:30 pm.

State Commander Martin Kaufher will be the installing officer for the Post. Past Department President Hilda Lessure will install the Auxiliary.

The following Auxiliary members will be installed: Charlene Fishman, president; Frieda Adler, senior vice-president; Pearl Browne, junior vice-president; Elizabeth Rofsky, corresponding secretary; Virginia Gold, financial secretary; Ines Schlonsky, treasurer; Margaret Grossman, chaplain; Edythe Kaufher, historian.

Cecelia Radzek, guard; Celia Katz, conductress; Sally Trager, publicity; Goldie Goldman, VAVS; Evelyn Bernfeld, servicemen's service; Leah Jacobs, community relations; Bertha Abramson, Hattty Stetelman and S. L. Trager, trustees; Barbara Flax, blood donor; Helen Kollus, Americanism - legislation; Lana Zeitsman, insurance; Celia Katz, hospitality; Ann Franklin, aid-to-Israel; Pearl Browne, program; Hatty Stetelman, hospital; Geritha Abramson, sunshine; Bertha Dulsky, remembrance fund; Eileen Kaplan, membership, and Zelda Caraway and Annette Pastor, telephone.

A special program will be held following the reception-banquet and installation services highlighted by Mrs. Marcia Kostow, Milwaukee, Wis., national president of the National Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States.

Look Forward . . .

. . . Look Spectator



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Maverick

with muddy shoes

RICHARD L. PAUGH

Although many hunters fish and many fishermen hunt — there the parallel seems to end. There certainly must be a far different drive behind the hunter than the fisherman.

For instance, the fisherman will be quite content with a smattering of blue gills for a whole day's efforts whereas the hunter would not think of calling a hat full of meat a successful day.



PAUGH

MOREOVER, the angler is content to return day after day to same spot on the bank until he does land a fish that "he knew was there."

If a hunter tramps a stubble field and kicks up no legal game, he'll throw gravel a block in his speed to hunt elsewhere.

Another variance between the hunter and fisher is the distance he travels to find his sport. There are a great many more out of state hunters than fishermen.

COULD BE that more exotic fishing holes haven't advertised enough. For instance, I've found the most exotic fishing camp imaginable where you may boat literally thousands of pounds of fish each day—if you wish.

It's called Club De Pesca de Panama. The accommodations are priced right. It's just that Panama is so far away, the travel down there thins out all the poor men.

But this couldn't be the whole story since I know three men who are giving up some every-day niceties and socking away $50 each month so that—in ten years—they can go on an African Safari.

YET, I never hear of fishermen who, having heard of places like Club de Pesca de Panama— have a burning desire to go there. I might be all wet but to me, a day of boating twenty or more sailfish is equal to downing one day's limit in African game.

I have not been to the Club but a fishing buddy Bob Rankin, Outdoor Editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, flew down last fall. He boated so many marlin and sails he just gave up and took pictures the rest of the day.

In their contests they allow more points for catching and releasing than they do for catching and keeping. After all, what could you do with 20 sailfish?

I AM certainly not touting for the Club but if there are readers who like fishing enough to set back a little egg money each week, they could

I heven't heard figures but I would guess that the trip could be made from Columbus or Cincinnati at a price of $1,000 (everything included).

Bob tells me the food is a gourmet's delight with tropical fruits and fabulous seafoods featured. The clubhouse and lodgings are a rival to the finest Polynesian supper club. Their own aircrafts bring you to the club from Panama and not find a more productive family-type resort in the world, their charter boats are truly yachts.

This is one of the places I have on my list to see — some day.

• • •

IF YOU haven's been out to pick those great big sponge mushrooms by now, chances are you've missed them. They only show up for about ten days. If you've never eaten them, you are indeed missing one of the finer parts of our wonderful outdoor world.

Who's Running Where, When?

TODAY
Franklin County Meet (3 p.m., at Canal Winchester)
Hamilton Twp. at Teays Valley
THURSDAY
North at Walnut Ridge
East, Central at South
Linden at West
Hartley at Grove City
London at Franklin Heights
FRIDAY
Upper Arlington Relays (4 p.m.)
Hamilton Township Relays (6 p.m.)
Whitehall Relays (5:30 p.m.)
Buckeye Athletic Conference Meet (2:30 p.m., at Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware)
East at Chillicothe Relays (6 p.m.)
Brookhaven at Miami Relays (at Oxford, O.)
SATURDAY
Eastmoor Invitational (2 and 7 p.m.)
Canal Winchester Invitational (1 and 6 p.m.)
Mid-Eight Meet (at Gahanna, day and evening)
Brookhaven at Miami Relays
MONDAY
Bexley at Walnut Ridge
Whetstone at Northland
TUESDAY
Southwestern Invitational (7 p.m., at Franklin Heights)
Carroll at Fairfield County Meet
Westfall at Teays Valley
Central, Pleasant View and Delaware at Worthington (5:45 p.m.)
Wehrle vs. DeSales (at Hartley)
East at Linden
Reynoldsburg at Westerville
Nor Mthl-nolrse
North at Marion-Franklin
West at Brookhaven
South at Lancaster
West Jefferson at Mechanicsburg
Grandview at Mifflin
WEDNESDAY
Dublin at Hamilton Township

Play Ball Call For Area Nines

TODAY
Circleville at Teays Valley
Groveport at Reynoldsburg
Fairbanks at Dublin
THURSDAY
"AA" Tourney Games
North-Delaware winner at Whetstone
Watterson-Hilliard winner at Worthington
Marysville-Northland winner at Buckeye Valley
West-Grove City winner at Teays Valley
Central - Circleville winner at London
Ready - Franklin Heights winner at Washington C.H.
Newark - Walnut Ridge winner at Whitehall
Fairfield Union - Groveport winner at Lakewood
Eastmoor - Brookhaven winner at Westerville
Mt. Vernon - Utica winner at Mifflin
Bexley - East winner at Gahanna
Arlington at Grandview
South at Pleasant View
Hamilton Township at Hartley
Marion-Franklin at Reynoldsburg
Linden at DeSales
Franklin Heights at Lancaster**
FRIDAY
Franklin County
West Jefferson at Dublin
Canal Winchester at Academy
New Albany at St. Mary
Non-League
Linden at Worthington
Watterson at Franklin Heights
Bexley at Mt. Vernon
Hartley at East
SATURDAY
Mid-Eight League
Marysville at Gahanna (2), 1:30 p.m.
Hilliard at Mifflin (2), 1:30
Westerville at Groveport (2), 1:30
Grove City at London (2), 1:30
Huntington (W. Va.) at Arlington
East at Miamisburg
Wehrle Memorial at Watterson Reserves (2)
MONDAY
"AA" tourney sectional finals
Worthington at Ready*
West at Grove City*
Franklin Heights at DeSales (4:30)*
TUESDAY
"A" District tourney
City League
West at Central
Whetstone at South
North at Marion-Franklin
Eastmoor at East
Brookhaven at Linden
Catholic League
Watterson at Ready
Hartley at DeSales
Metropolitan League
Whitehall at Reynoldsburg (4:30)
Hamilton Twp. at Franklin Heights
Pleasant View at Teays Valley
Franklin County
Academy at New Albany*
Dublin at Canal Winchester*
St. Mary at West Jefferson*
Buckeye Athletic
Grandview at Bexley
Non-League
Mifflin at Northland
WEDNESDAY
"AA" tourney District finals
Teays Valley at London*
Mifflin at Worthington*
Arlington at Gahanna (4:30)*
Grove City at Watterson*
Groveport at Canal Winchester*
Academy at Northland*
(All games begin between 4 and 4:15 p.m. unless otherwise noted.)
*If neither team is involved in tourney play.
**If visitors have been eliminated from tourney.

Tennis Champ Here Sunday

Mary Hardwick, former British champion and present vice-chairman of the National Junior Wrightman Cup Committee, will give an exhibition and clinic Sunday (2 p.m.) at the Scioto Country Club courts, according to the Greater Columbus Tennis Association.

All interested girl tennis players, their friends and families are invited to attend

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. . . On The Courts And Links

GOLF

TODAY

Whetstone vs. Hilliard (3 p.m., at)York)
Groveport vs. Teays Valley (4:30 at Landtherne)
Whitehall, Reynoldsburg at Gahanna
Grove City, Pleasant View and Franklin Heights (at Grove City C.C.)
Academy at Dublin (at Worthington Hills C.C.)

THURSDAY

Teays Valley vs. Reynoldsburg (4:30, at Walnut Hills)
Worthington vs. Westerville (3:30, at Worthington Hills)
Arlington vs. Barberian (3 p.m., at Scioto C.C.)
Northland vs. Newark Catholic (at Newark C.C.)

FRIDAY

Mt. Vernon at Bexley
Hamilton Twp. vs. Franklin Heights (at Thornapple)
Mid-Eight League play (3:30, at Indian Run)
West Jefferson vs. Dublin (at London C.C.)

MONDAY
(At Sunbury)

North vs. Linden*
Brookhaven vs. Eastmoor*
Northland vs. Whetstone*
(At Indian Run)
Central vs. Walnut Ridge*
West vs. East*
Hartley vs. Worthington (3:45 p.m., at Worthington Hills)
Groveport vs. Reynoldsburg (at Walnut Hills)
Arlington at Ashland (O.) tourney
Whitehall at Gahanna
Dublin vs. University (at Worthington Hills)

TUESDAY

Walnut Ridge vs. Teays Valley (4:30, at Lendsdowne)
Worthington vs. Mt. Vernon (3:15 p.m., at York)
Hilliard vs. Olentangy (4 p.m., at D.D.)
Dublin vs. Academy (at Bridgeview)

WEDNESDAY

Metropolitan League Meet (Pleasant View, Teays Valley, Whitehall, Reynoldsburg, Hamilton Township and Franklin Heights) at Highlands
Hilliard vs. University (4 p.m., at D.D.)
Dublin vs. Marysville (at Worthington Hills)
*City League golf matches.

TENNIS

TODAY

Eastmoor at Granville.
Arlington at Cincy Withrow (4:30)
Bexley at Grandview

THURSDAY

Worthington at Academy
Marion-Franklin at Eastmoor
Whetstone at Northland
Gahanna at Walnut Ridge
Granville at Bexley
Brookhaven at West

SATURDAY

Wheelsons, Mansfield Malabar at Worthington (10 a.m.)

MONDAY

Worthington at Springfield North (4:30)
Eastmoor at Gahanna
Hamilton Twp. at Marion-Franklin

TUESDAY

Worthington at Delaware
Eastmoor at Walnut Ridge
West at Whetstone
Northland at Marion-Franklin
Bexley at Academy

Dienst 'Cap Paces Beulah Race Card

The eighth running of the Robert J. Dienst Memorial Handicap will highlight the racing at Beulah Park this week with the $7,000 mile and a sixteenth event scheduled for Saturday.

A fine group of 11 has been named for the Dienst and indications are that most of them will be under colors. Probably best known of the runners is A. F. Polk's Grand Central who was second in last year's running.

Expected to be leading contenders in this renewal of the Dienst are Oak Hill Farm's Federal Man, Harold Queen's Gasmegas and H. C. Miller, Jr.'s Marty Thunder.

Three features are scheduled for the final week of the spring meeting which ends Saturday, May 13. The Primary Stakes for two-year-olds is down for decision a week from today.

For the final program, Beulah will offer the $7,500 Chateaugay Handicap at six furlongs and also the Beulah Park Special.

PIN NEWS

Keglers' Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

Romania will be the first Iron Curtain country to take up tenpin bowling as the result of an order obtained by the international group of American Machine and Foundry Co. to outfit a 12-lane center at Mamaia, a Black Sea resort.

Merlin E. Nelson, vice-president and AMF international executive in London, said Romania also is the 37th outside of the U. S. to which AMF has brought bowling as a new game. AMF began launching the tenpin game in new countries abroad in 1960.

WINNERS OF the BPAA National Youth Bowling Eliminations, held at Reynoldsburg Lanes, were: **boys (scratch)** — Tom Parks (Aero Lanes) 585; **boys (handicap)** — Tom Daye (Graceland) 497-51 — 548; **girls (handicap)** — Pam Hopkins (Lockbourne) 465-90 — 555.

They'll compete in the state eliminations May 20 at Westerville Lanes.

Congratulations to Lil Miller who finished as runner-up in Ohio State Ladies Singles Tournament in Massillon with a 191 average, winning $370. Also to Ed Thomas who topped the Ohio Major Bowlers Association in Dayton with a 218 average and $500 to take home.

WATCH A group of golf pros practice and you will be impressed by the ease with which they swing and the distance they hit the ball. The same goes for bowling pros. They stride to the foul line sort of lazy like, relaxed, effortless, yet they get more than medium speed on the ball.

Unless you understand what spinning action they apply with the fingers as they release the ball with an unhurried arm lift, you'll be confounded at the way they make the pins dance into the pits on thin, high or pocket hits alike.

Pros have what average bowlers and golfers lack — timing and rhythm. They get the most out of their swings by letting them gather their own speed for maximum power at what is called the "explosion point."

IN GOLF the clubhead moves into high speed about a foot behind and through the ball. In bowling the explosion occurs where the ball passes the sliding left foot.

You, too, can add to your golf yardage and accuracy, and to your bowling ball spin and accuracy if you concentrate on getting to the power point without hurry.

Bowling footwork begins by pushing the pins, in perfect timing with a slow, short, shuffle step with the right foot in standard four step stride. Reverse for left handers.

HERE IS the simple movement by which the pros get their rhythm: Like the golf club being pulled downward with the left arm, the bowling ball must drop lazily into its downswing of its own weight. Only then, without any physical help whatsoever, will the swinging ball pick up momentum in unchanging amount to the explosion point.

Balance will be perfect and the ball will swing on and through to the picture, spin producing arm lift the pros have.

Of course, it calls for hard practice, patience, and perhaps some fretful hours. But it will be so rewarding physically, mentally and scoringly that no amount of effort put into it is too great.

IF THERE'S an instructor available — by all means — get his help.

'Yankees' Call Boys For Tryouts Saturday

Any 16-year-old boy who is interested in trying out for the "Yankees" (coach Charles Sherman's entry in the Pony-Grad League this summer) should attend tryouts Saturday (1 p.m.) at the George C. Beery Junior High diamond (2740 Lockbourne-rd). Boys from all sections of the city are invited to try out for the team.



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RRI Board Meets; Elect Keller President

The Reynoldsburg Recreation, Inc., launched its formal organization with the election of officers and appointment of committee chairmen in the first Board of Trustees meeting on Tuesday evening, April 25.

The officers are: president, Dwight Keller; vice-president, Mrs. Phyllis Daugherty; secretary, Sonja Herd, and treasurer, James Thompson.

The trustees also discussed the suggestion of Mayor Ewyford that the city purchase the Parkview Presbyterian Church building for use as a recreation center. The board agreed that the building was not adaptable for their purposes.

The group reiterated their intent to provide teenagers a recreation center in cooperation with but separate from the city's recreation commission.

Chairmen appointed for the various working committees are: Joe Ogg, Building and Planning; John Loudner, Charter and By-Laws; John Thompson, Student Coordinating, and James Thompson, Local Government Liaison. Robert Schrader, who was elected to the Board of Trustees, is acting as chairman of the fund raising committee until another is appointed.

Two vacancies existed in the Board of Trustees as Rev. Charles Kirsch and Rev. Vernon Martin declined appointments. Rev. Kirsch declined due to heavy pressure from other commitments, and Rev. Martin declined for health reasons. Mrs. Jeanine Stinson was appointed temporarily to one of the vacancies.

Those appointed to trusteeships thus far are, Kenneth Tofoya, Arthur Barr, Robert Schrader, Vince Lombardo, Robert Heischman, Mrs. James Karga, John Thompson, James C. Thompson, Sonja Herd, Dwight Keller, Wanda Keller, Marshall, and Father Michael Phyllis Daugherty, Mrs. Frank Donovan.

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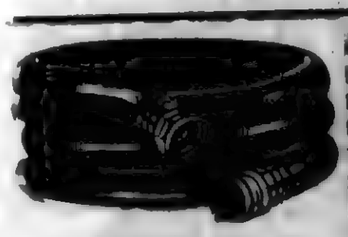


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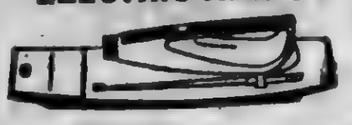


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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Columbus, Ohio April 21, 1967
Contract Sales Legal Copy
No. 67-222
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

to

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A.M. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time), Tuesday, May 16, 1967, for improvements in:

Proposals Nos. 1 and 2 are offered as one contract and will be considered on the basis of the total amount bid.

PROPOSAL NO. 1

Delaware, Fayette, Franklin, Madison, Marion, Morrow, Pickaway and Union Counties, Ohio, on Interstate Route No. 71, U.S. Routes Nos. 23, 36, 42 and State Route No. 4, in Delaware County, Interstate Route No. 71 and U.S. Route No. 22 in Fayette County, Interstate Route No. 71, U.S. Routes Nos. 40, 33 and 23 in Franklin County, Interstate Route No. 71, U.S. Routes No. 40, 42 in Madison County, U.S. Routes Nos. 30S, 23 and State Route No. 4 in Marion County, Interstate Route No. 71, U.S. Routes Nos. 30S and 42 in Morrow County, Interstate Route No. 71, U.S. Routes Nos. 22 and 23 in Pickaway County, U.S. Routes Nos. 36, 42 and State Route No. 4 in Union County, by applying Edge Lines.
Pavement Width Various.
Project length — 388.85 miles.
Work length — 1,088.53 miles.

PROPOSAL NO. 2

Delaware, Fayette, Franklin, Madison, Morrow and Pickaway Counties, Interstate Route No. 71, by applying Lane Lines.
Pavement Width Various.
Project length 78.03 miles.
Work length — 157.06 miles.

"The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal."

Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check or an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars or a bond for ten per cent of his bid, payable to the Director.

Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for prequalification with the Highway Credit Examiner at Columbus, Ohio, at least 10 days before the date set to open bids.

The Minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Chapter 4115 of the Revised Code of Ohio."

Plans and specifications are on file in the Department of Highways and the Office of the Division Deputy Director.

The Director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

P. E. MASHETER
DIRECTOR

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GIRL OF YEAR

Mrs. Warren Wilson, 1626 Stouder-dr, has been elected the 1967 Girl of the Year from the Mu Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority for her outstanding work with the organization. A member of the group for two years, she served as social chairman and is the newly-elected vice-president for the coming year. Mrs. Wilson was presented an engraved silver tray at the sorority's annual Founder's Day Dinner which was held at the Berwick Party House. She is the mother of two children, Mark, six, and Dana, four.

ENROLLMENT INCREASES

Fall enrollment in regular U.S. public elementary and secondary schools increased from 30.7 million in 1955 to 42.1 million in 1965. The U.S. Office of Education estimates 1967 enrollment at 46.5 million.

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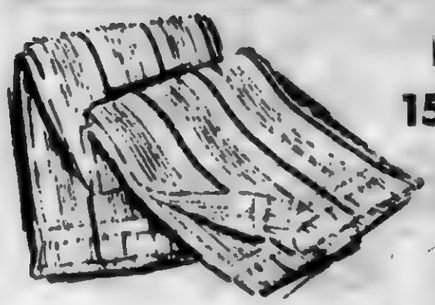
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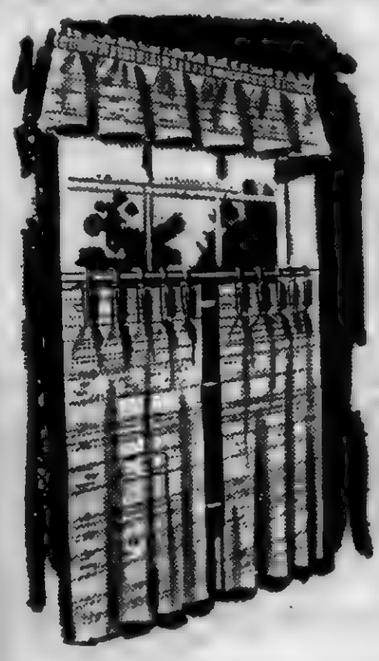
90TH ANNIVERSARY
WEEKLY SPECIALS



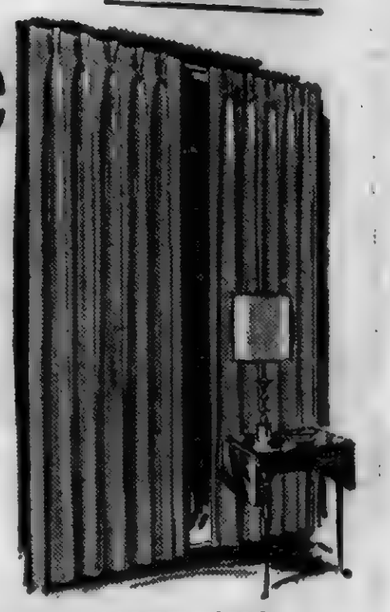
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Daily
Sunshine Center



There promises to be music-a-plenty when these talented young Eastmoor Junior High School students join about 220 more musicians for the school's annual Spring Concert May 5. Sitting at the piano is Mimmi Fulmer one of the choir accompanists. Standing from left to right are Bruce Johnson, president of the choir, William Krupnick, Margaret Graetz and Barry Kaye. Miss Fulmer will be featured in the piano solo, "Theme from the Apartment," with the concert band accompaniment. Tickets can be bought at the door for 75 cents. Ethan Gilliland, instrumentals, and Mrs. Virginia Heffner, vocal, are in charge of the program.

Youth Named To Society At Dartmouth

A Dartmouth College sophomore from Reynoldsburg has been elected to the Class of 1969 Green Key Society for 1967-68. He is Carl Japikse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Japikse of 7471 Rodebaugh.

The Green Key Society is made up of 45 outstanding juniors and is the highest service group at the college. Among its functions are the welcoming of visiting athletic teams and the conducting of student elections.

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Cited At College

A Dartmouth College sophomore who graduated from Bexley High School in 1965, has been cited by two English professors for outstanding academic achievement during the winter term.

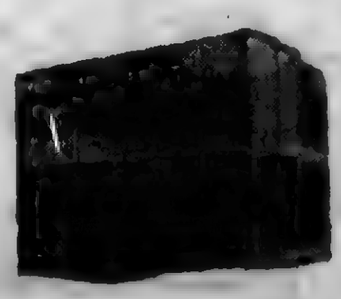
Carl Japiske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Japiske, 7471 Rodebaugh - st, Reynoldsburg, was cited by Professors J. A. Epperson and D. M. Rosenberg for "excellent papers displaying perception and intellegence of the highest degree."

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OUR 39TH YEAR



THE OLD GIVES WAY TO THE NEW

The days of a South Side landmark, the J. Fred Schmidt Packing Plant, are numbered with S. G. Loewendick & Sons, Inc. moving a crane in to make way for the Schmidthof. The proposed 24 unit apartment-townhouse to be developed at the Kossuth and Jaeger site by Sam and Bob Shamansky, Earl Sisson and Seyman Stern has been planned strictly "a la German Village" with the $350,000 Schmidthof, featuring a fireplace and balcony for each of the two and three-bedroom apartments and an indoor courtyard and off-street parking included. Assuring to Stern, of Sisson-Stern & Co., which is handling all lease agreements, the facility will be ready for occupancy by Oct. 1. At the house-breaking ceremony were (left to right) E. Benson Sisson, S. G. Loewendick, Bob Shamansky, Columbus City Council President William Moormie, Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner, Sam Shamansky, George Schmidt and Stern.

Summer School Set For Elementary Pupils

Summer improvement courses in reading and mathematics will be offered by Columbus Public Schools to both resident and non-resident students.

The enrichment classes designed for children slated to enter grades four through seven this fall will operate in Avondale, Fairmoor, Indian Springs, Kenwood, Koebel, Lincoln Park, Main, McGuffey, North Linden, Northwood, Shady Lane, Shepard, Siebert, Trevitt, Westgate, West Mound and Windsor schools.

Registration for the one hour ject for resident pupils and $20 for non-residents.

The purpose of the program is the strengthening of skills, and not for promotion to the next grade level.

sessions June 19 through July 28 should be made by June 9.

Tuition fees are $10 per sub-

Toastmistress Club To Meet

The Dictionaires' Toastmistress Club will meet for dinner Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Desert Inn. Theme for the program is built around the observance of Law Week.

Toastmistress Dottie Stoops will introduce the speakers, Marilyn Radosevich and Norma Denning and individual evaluators Eve Arter and Rachel Powell.

General evaluator Mildred Jones will appraise the effectiveness of all participants. Other assignments are: Alice Wright, closing thoughts; Ann Ketner, table topics; Ronnie Simmons, invocation and pledge and Marguerite Best, timekeeper.

Mothers' Day Luncheon Set

Mothers and mothers-in-law will be guests of the Gamma Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi International Sorority's annual Mothers' Day Luncheon Sunday, May 7, at the Berwick Party House. Installation of officers will be held and a program "Mother, Remember When?" will be presented.

Mrs. William Delbert, Sweetheart Ball queen, and Mrs. John Vesgo, Girl-of-the-Year will be honored.



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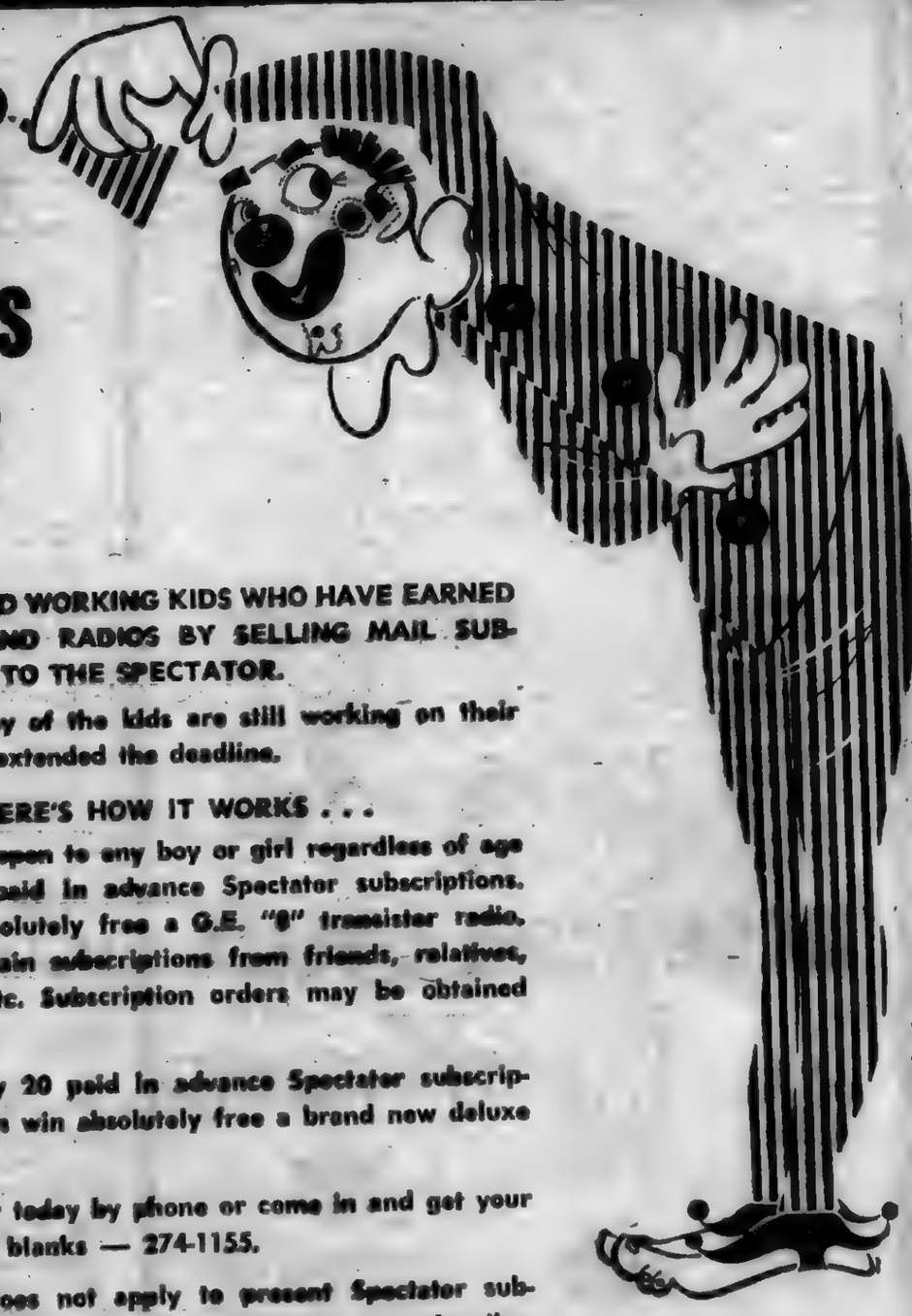
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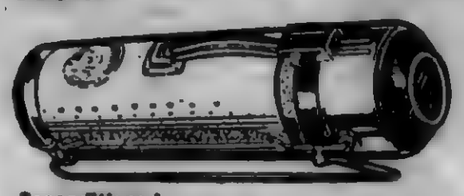
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'We Care' Observance Part Of Hospital Day

A "We Care" observance will be conducted at the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital by the Military Order of Cootie Auxiliary during Hospital Day to be held Sunday as the hospital marks its 50th anniversary.

According to Tippie Plunkett, 286 Zimpfer-st, of MOC, the "icebreaker" in the Recreation Hall scheduled at 10 a.m. is planned to demonstrate the appreciation of members of the armed forces who are serving in Vietnam by Hospital Day visitors.

THE HOSPITAL director, Dr. Sam Beanstock, has issued a general invitation for the public to visit the grounds converted from the earthworks of Camp Sherman to a "City of Care."

Exhibits of the vintage of World War I will be on display, a first aid exhibition is scheduled at 11 a.m. by Boy Scouts and an all-star girls' softball game is slated at 5 p.m.

Mrs. Plunkett states that the entertainment planned is secondary to the main objectives of the celebration which involve assurance to the patients their sacrifices have not been in vain, and exposure of youth groups to the vocational opportunities in the health field.

VFW and MOC posts interested in active participation are asked to contact George Williams, 3920 Aster-av.

DeMolay Mothers To Meet Tuesday

The Columbus Chapter of DeMolay Mothers' Club will elect officers at their meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Rudy LeMaster, 2746 Bernardette-rd, at 8 p.m.

Plans will also be made for a card party to be held May 16 at the City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st, at 7:30 p.m. Committee for the card party are: Mrs. John Rankin, 109 Demorest-rd; Mrs. Jack Hager, 769 S. Harris-av and Mrs. James Nagel, 503 S. Ogden-av.

Police Try To Bridge Gap To Inner City

The Columbus Police Department will try a new approach to bridging the communications gap between police officers and inner city residents.

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner announced that beginning immediately, city police officers will appear upon request at meetings of service centers affiliated with the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization (CMACAO).

The program formally began last week when policemen attended the monthly meeting of the Northside Service Center.

"The goal of this program is to win the hearts, minds and confidence of the people in the inner city areas, and to ultimately create a greater harmony between them and the police," the mayor said.

Ohio Elks To Hold Confab

More than 1,000 members of the 95 Ohio Elks Association lodges will be in town Thursday through Sunday for the 69th annual Ohio Elks convention at the Neil House.

Supreme Court Judge Paul M. Herbert, past exalted ruler of the Columbus Lodge of Elks, will be the principal speaker at Friday's 1:30 p.m. Memorial Service. Eulogies will be given for past state presidents Martin W. Feigert, Arthur E. Socin and Charles J. Schmidt, and the Boys Choir of Immaculate Conception Church will perform.

Ray Hawkins, exalted ruler of Columbus Lodge 37, said open house will be held at the local Elks Home, 1045 S. High-st, during the convention.

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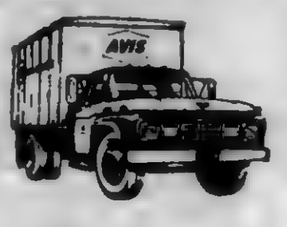
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LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received at the Municipal Building, Obetz, Ohio, for the VILLAGE OF OBETZ until 12 o'clock noon Eastern Daylight Savings Time on May 13, 1967, and opened immediately thereafter in the office of the Mayor, read aloud, and tabulated for furnishing the materials and performing the labor for the construction of project entitled "Waterline Improvement No. 67-1" Alum Creek Drive, Village of Obetz, in accordance with the drawings and specifications prepared by Arthur G. Wyatt, consulting engineer, R.R. 2, Canal Winchester, Ohio, and on file with the Clerk of the Village.

Work on this project includes the installation of 8" and 6" cast iron water line, requiring three 8" gate valves; one fire hydrant and 60 lineal feet of line encasement under railroad. Copies of drawing, specifications and proposal forms are available at the office of the engineer for a deposit of $10 per set. Deposit will be refunded on return of documents on or before date of bid opening. The Village of Obetz reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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John W. Galbreath & Co.
REALTORS
Call HARVEY MINTON, 885-5100.

DENNEY AREA

1 bedrm. apt., near bus, sh'ps, cheerful; quiet; adults. 291-5103.

BRICK—4 FAMILY
OSU AREA

Double duplex — 4 room apartment. One unit $90 per month.
JOHN W. GALBREATH & CO.
REALTORS
CALL — HARVEY MINTON
885-5100

HARRIS AVE., S. OF MOUND — 2 dbl., 2 bedrs., tile bath, bsmt. Freshly decorated.
BRANT REALTY 258-6666

HILLTOP — Anyone. 4 rm cottage with bath. Newly dec. $65. Prefer adults. 279-1880.

SOUTHWOOD SCHOOL AREA
29 W. Neff. 2 bedrm. apt. $70. 451-5970

N. WAYNE AVE., 213 — 7 rm. mod. To reliable party without pets. Not over 2 children.
Dean Realty, 279-1341, 274-3188.

3377 W. BROAD—Effcy. apt. with refrig., range, electric ext. $55. 274-5345.

4947 CARLTON RD., near St. Phillips. New 1000 single, 2 bedrms., elec. range, full bsmt. Adults. $105. Shown by appt. 267-9403 or 267-0308.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

1238 E. MAIN — 5 rms. $67.50
221 E. LONG ST. — 4 rms. $60
185 N. HOHE — Mod. 2 bedr. $60.50
77 N. HURON — 4 rms. $75
CARRIAGE & ARMSTRONG
221-9377

3991½ W. Broad — 5 rms., ½ bbls., $80. Prefer older couple. Will decorate. 279-6407.

N.W., cor. Broad and Hague, 2 and 3 rm. effcy. apts. Furn. and unfurn. Large showrooms. Dean Realty, 279-1341, 274-3188.

GROVE CITY — 4 bedrms., 2 baths, carpeted, attached garage. Close to schools. $140. 875-2908, 875-5834.

MAUGER
Management Co.
228-3505 131 E. State Realtor

TERRACE, N. — 1st fl. 5 rm. apt. Range, refrig., gar. Utils. 263-5169.

2448 SULLIVANT AVE. — 6 rms., full bsmt. Beg. 375 S. Hague Ave.

25 S. WARREN — Lower apt. Adults. $90 per mo. Call 274-[illegible] for appointment.

594½ ACTON RD. — 5 rm. upper apt. Garage. Adults, no pets. 268-3816.

1 BEDRM. APT. Stove, refrig., air cond., bsmt. No pets. 876-1074.

2 NICE ROOMS, first floor, bath in basement. Utils. pd. $16.50 wk. 444-0986.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

AIR. COND. bedrm. with kitch. privil. in apt. near Main, Livingston and shop. center. Laundry equip. in bldg. Prefer middle aged employed woman. Ref. 236-6216.

LADY to share 5 rm. home with widow in exchange for lt. housekeeping. References. 231-2186.

MAIN ST. E. — Lovely 1st flr. apt. 4 rms., pkng., porch, yd. Adults, no pets. $85. 235-4318.

2 FURN. EFFICIENCY APTS. 1 BEDROOM. 253-2636.

WANT nice elderly lady to share my home. 40 N. Ogden.

511 E. STEWART AVE. — 2 rm. apt. Utils. paid. $15 a wk. 444-9086.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

HILLTOP — SLEEPING ROOM. 279-4430.

4281 E. BROAD — Lge. room; 2 beds; for 1 or 2 men. References required. 231-1484.

3 NICE SLPG. RMS., 11th Ave., east of N. High. Reas. 291-8578.

51 MARTIN AVE. — Slpg. rm. Empl. lady. 228-4156.

WEST — SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman. 274-3048.

1535 THOMAS — Slpg. rm. Nicely furn. Nr. Central Point. 279-9504.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STORAGE ROOMS

GROVE CITY WAREHOUSE, 4,000 sq. ft. Overhead doors, partitioned office, parking. 875-6834; 875-5834.

BUSINESS or profess. office space. 2630 W. Broad. Air cond., parking. 276-3985 for details.

OFFICE — Modern. Downtown location. 400 sq. ft. Parking. Many more advantages. 294-1046.

1304 SULLIVANT at Central Ave. Lower level. Suitable for real estate, barber or beauty shop. Utilities paid. $75. 274-4804.

6D—SUMMER COTTAGES

COTTAGE ON WATERFRONT, modern, at Loafout Patio, Indian Lake. $50 and $75 a week. LAURA BRIDGE, Lakeview, Ohio. Ph. 842-2674.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: Second fl. apt., 4 or 5 rms., west of Powell, north of Broad. By April 1. By self employed woman. Write Box 306, c/o Spectator Newspapers, 2460 W. Broad St., Columbus, O.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE: store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $30 week. 300 E. Main. 231-8001.

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

EARN 2,000 Green Stamps or more extra money. 276-7918.

RENTALS

BROADWAY COURT
950 E. N. BROADWAY

One bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Hotpoint refrigerator, range and air condition unit, carpet wall to wall. Just East of Freeway close to shopping center. Bus.

262-9397 **262-9397**

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

LOCAL TRUCKING firm has opening for broker type operation. No equipment needed. Jim Pappas, 444-6803. 906 Marion Rd.

7C—LEASE

FOR LEASE

Service station near Bonnie Ridge and Holly Hills. Excellent location in rapidly growing neighborhod in close proximity to GMC and Westinghouse. Good potential. Guaranteed income and financing available to qualified individual. Call Mr. Bailey 276-2651.

8—INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL
COMPLETE with text. Price $35 Starts May 15th. 875-1045.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES Business Administration, Industrial Mgmt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long YMCA 224-6237

Roth Real Estate School
New classes starting each month. LEARN REAL ESTATE. MAKE MONEY. Call
Martin L. Roth & Assco. Inc.
165 S. Hamilton Rd. 235-3487

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

BEXLEY — Piano, Organ, Harpsichord. 231-9076.

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
279-4163

PIANO or ORGAN
Lessons In Your Home Or Our Studios.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Daarud
9 A.M. - 12 Noon 3 - 10 P.M.
276-6141

VIOLIN LESSONS in your home. 274-8129, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

GUITAR, Accordion, Piano or Organ lessons in your home.
M[illegible]NSON MUSIC
231-2311

GUITAR LESSONS
GARLAND MILLIKEN 224-8363

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

MUSICIANS — 100 records of group, $100 for comp'l. A-1 job. 252-0961.

Kimball
Studio Upright
Looks almost like new, has matching bench.
ONLY $425
LIBERAL TERMS
Williams Music Store
We have the largest sheet music department in Central Ohio.
311 S. High St. 221-6737

BALDWIN ACROSONIC console piano, 2 yrs. old. Like brand new. $795. 866-6701.

WHY BUY TO TRY?
Rent a new Baldwin piano at $7.50 per month. No delivery charge. All rental paid will apply to purchase.
GRAVES Piano and Organ Co.
383 E. Broad St.
and Northland Shopping Center

MUSIC SALES — Yearly Sale on new and used Guitars, Mandolins, Amplifiers, Strings, etc. Sousa Gibson, Ampes.
Al Abrams Music Studios, 1943 Sullivant Ave. 279-4163.

ORGAN, Lowrey Model H-25 theater console. Full 25 pedals, like new. Used 8 mos. Sacrifice due to death. Built-in Leslie tone cabinet, glide, tom-tom, bongo blocks, chimes, AGC. 279-2941 after 6.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

LUDWIG DRUMS, compl. set, 1 yr. old. $350. 444-6707.

ACCORDION, 120 bass, $50. 258-1193, 235-1779.

PIANO, gd. for practice, $60. 2928 E. 5th Ave. 258-1193.

Used Piano and Organs Clearance Sale
We are overstocked with good used pianos and organs, so out they go at discount prices. Trade-ins, demonstrators, rentals, returns, repossessions, etc. Choose from such famous names as Kimball, Steinway, Whitney, Howard, Krakauer, Lester, Baldwin, Wurlitzer, Hammond, Gulbransen, Everett, and many others. Mon.-Fri. 10 to 9 p.m., Sat. 9-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m.
TERRY PIANOS AND ORGANS
JUST NORTH OF MORSE RD.
4938 N. High St. 888-5444

HIGH SCHOOL BAND TRUMPET. 451-2117

New Pianos
$390
Only $10 per month.
Riddle Music Land
2928 E. 5th Ave.

$150,000 Worth Of Inventory Must Go!
Up to 50% Off On New Items
New Guitars ..... $10 up
New Elec. Guitars ..... $23.50 up
Elec. Bass Amplifier and bag. Reduced to $149.50
Stereo Tape Recorder, $249.50, reduced to $169.50
Also special price on a large selection of used musical instruments.
WHITEY LUNZAR MUSIC COMPANY
Downtown — 108 E. Main St.
West — 4790 W. Broad, Lincoln Village Plaza
East — 1403 S. Hamilton Rd. at Hamilton Center
North — 3321 N. High St.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
References Given.
Pianos Bought and Sold. 875-1481.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

FOREST LAWN, 6 choice spaces. Garden Good Shepherd. 488-4606.

13—WANTED TO BUY

WE WANT COINS! $1.35 up. Cash for silver dollars; other coins, accordingly. Jim's Coins, 5329 N. High, 888-0687, 6-8 weekday eves.; Saturday 10 to 6.

Fritch Jewelers
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W. BROAD ST.

Buy — Sell — Trade
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. 279-8847 279-4157

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, miscellaneous. 224-2426.

CASH FOR FURNITURE
3 rooms or a housefull.
252-2832

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
505 N. High — 221-1704

JUNKERS
Rimco
1061 McKINLEY 224-5051

We Now Pay
30c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
1000 S. Fourth St. 443-7001

13—WANTED TO BUY

WE BUY FURNITURE.
All kinds.
258-7845, 221-9436.

CASH NOW!
Furniture; ranges; refrigs.; wringer washers; freezers; washer and dryer; TV's; antiques. This is not an auction house! 875-4606.

WANTED: OFF THE GROUND TENT CAMPER. 268-8547.

NEED PLAYHOUSE, child's, old furniture for it. 276-7918.

WANT TO BUY FURNITURE and appliances. Must be reas. 291-0196

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

RANGE, 36", WHITE. $15. 443-4740

SALE: PLANTS, BAKED GOODS, MISC., WHITE ELEPHANTS AND A FEW ANTIQUES. BEXLEY GARDEN CLUB, 165 N. PARKVIEW, 1 P.M., SAT., MAY 6.

90" WASHABLE red nylon couch, $75; hickory 4 poster bedrm. suite, $75; roll-away bed frame, $5; Nomar bookcase bed frame, $30; good 21" console TV, $30. 235-4863.

ITALIAN marble cocktail tables, $25; round walnut Formica table, $30; Eureka vacuum, $15; maple bookcase double bed, $40. 236-5488 eve.

SABRE SAW; 24" rotary mower; hand mower; TV antenna; umbrella clothes line; 4 tires 7.00x14, one 8.00x14. 231-9797.

'66 SEWING MACHINE, Singer, all attachments; maple cabinet, matching stool. 876-4737 aft. 4:30.

TANDEM BIKE
235-0134

FREE FUEL OIL FNC. and two 275 gal. tanks. You take it out of my basement. 279-9014.

WALNUT END TABLES.
227-4997

TAPE RECORDER; couch; lace wedding gown, sz. 9; 2 bridesmaids' dresses; orchid formal. All size 12. 235-8838.

GARAGE SALE
2375 Andover Rd.
Upper Arlington
Saturday, May 6 and 7, 11 - 2
Antiques. Some furniture to "antique" yourself. Director chair, lots of accessory items, priced low. Come see!

TWO BIG RUMMAGE SALES — FRI., SAT., SUN.
Lots of Bargains.
Clothing, Books, Furniture, Drapes, Spreads, Dishes.
6614 E. Livingston Ave.
866-3065 - 866-7620

HOSPITAL BED, complete, very nice. $150. Portable Ironrite ironer, $15; luggage carrier, $5. 443-7732.

GOLF EQUIPMT.—Save on clubs, bags, carts, balls, etc. Direct sales save you cash. 235-9684.

11 MONTHS of Health Spa membership. Unable to use. 276-1018.

BICYCLE, girl's, 26", $10. Owner, 443-4991.

SIMPLICITY tractor, cultivators and plow. 2 yrs. old. $75 or best offer. 279-4974.

TV's: 2 port., $39.95, $69.95; 3 table models, $19.95, $29.95, $39.95. RADIOS, 2 AC - DC battery, $4 ea.; 1 clock radio, $5; 1 12 volt and 1 16 volt car radio, $7 ea.; hair dryer, Dominion, $8; TV antenna preamp, $3; tubes, 15% off list; phono. cartridges, $1.95 up. 221-6231.
TOM'S COLOR SHOP
1152½ W. Mound after 6

A.M.C. 20 cubic ft. freezer, chest type. Excel. cond. 866-4997.

3 PC. BLACK SECTIONAL SOFA, $75. 231-4269.

BEDRM. SUITE, twin beds, dresser, mirror, beech wood, well built. 876-7729 after 5:30.

HIDE-A-BED, BEIGE.
274-9010

OFFICE EQUIPMENT, furniture and carpeting, week days. 221-6383

TYPEWRITER, Underwood standard, good cond. 875-3265.

BOWLING BALL, 13 lb., bag, boy's, $10; pool table, 8 ft., $45; refrig., Kelvinator, $25. 866-1891.

DANISH Modern group 2 pc. sectional, occ. chair, 2 tables. Good condition. Reas. 861-1729.

GRAVELY tractor with attachments, rebuilt; Jacobsen LawnQueen 21"; rotary mowers. 879-8512.

BEDROOM SUITE, 5 pc., $50; chest with mirror, $6.50; record cabinet, $2.50. 1435 E. Whittier.

REFRIG., Frigidaire, across-top freezer; range, elec. Both coppertone, like new. Both for $350. 279-5631.

LAWN SWEEPER, Parker, 22" brush. A-1 cond. $25. 837-4977.

SECTIONAL, 2 pc., 100% nylon. Good condition. 276-4308.

2 SMITH Corona portable typewriters in excell. cond. $40 and $55. 299-1269 betw. 12 and 2:30 or after 7 p.m.

EVENING gown, aqua, sz. 10-11, slippers sz. 7½B, and bag, new, $35. 237-1497.

DEHUMIDIFIER, A.M.C., like new, $35. 274-3137.

DINING RM. SUITE, 6 chairs and buffet. Extra leaf and pad. $40. 861-2399.

BABY CARRIAGE, Storkline deluxe. Waterproof cover, net, complete. Good cond. 443-5058.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

1967 MAGNAVOX stereo theatre. Largest model. 25" color, quick picture, remote control on radio, record player and TV. Wal. Contemporary. Sold $1095, yours for $690. 237-5672.

DIN. SET, wood grained Formica top table and 2 chairs. 888-4084.

HUMIDIFIER, Bon-Aire Mark 1 port., $25. 641 S. Warren Ave. 274-6504.

RANGE, elec. Hotpoint. Good cond. Dbl. oven, auto., with attachments. 877-3400.

GIRL SCOUT uniform, size 10, $5; Brownie suit, size 8, $4. Both like new. New sleeping bag, $8; family pool, used once, $25. 444-2566.

BOY'S BIKE, SCHWINN, 20", $15. 274-2432

MISC. FURNITURE AND CLOTHING. CALL 276-2527 AFTER 5.

5 PC. DINETTE, $15; bedrm. suite, $35; range, $15; refrig., $15; liv. rm. suite, $20; tricycle, $2.50; bicycle, $7.50; lawn chair, $2; shovel, $2; fan, $3; lawnmower, $15; chest, $7.50; desk, $12.50; occas. chair, $4.50; bed, compl., $12.50; rug, $10; TV, $20.
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD EVEN IF BANKRUPT
VINSON'S 1188 N. 4TH ST.

REFRIG.-freezer comb., $85; wall refrig., $90; late model gas range, $30; late model washer, $35; elec. dryer, nice, $35; refrig., 2 dr., freezer top, $45; port. TV, $30; late model deep freeze, $125; 7 pc. dinette set, $30; meat slicer, $15; new radio, $12; elec. skillet, $5; trailer hitch, $6; desk lamp, $4. 221-2613.

RCA 21" TV. Console style. Reasonable. 274-8075.

2 TABLES; 2 arm chairs; box of men's clothes, sz. 15½; cupboard; tools. 274-3156.

EASY auto. washer; electric dryer. Very good condition. $75 for both. 231-6580. Call after 6 p.m. or any time on Saturday.

WASHER, $35; dryer, $35; refrigerator, $25. 861-3316.

KELVINATOR refrig. with small freezing compartment, $15; 1 refrig. with lge. freezing compartment, $25. Both in excel. cond. 279-4864 or 149 South Yale Ave.

HIGH SCHOOL girl's clothing, dresses, skirts and shorts. 28" waist. Sweaters, blouses, sz. 36, 22 pcs., $10. 262-1676.

WHEEL CHAIR; hospital bed; black pedestal lavatory. 262-4609.

MOVING out of town. Will sell lifetime membership Universal Health Spa. Also range. Call 276-2265 for details aft. 4 p.m. or 879-8468 any time.

DOUBLE BED, mahogany, low 4 poster, complete. 268-9164.

BASEMENT SALE
Photographic equip't: 8 mm., 35 mm. box cameras, many items too numerous to mention. Will sell or trade for 16 mm. sound equip't or sound films. Wed. thru Sun. any time. West Side. 673 Hetzler Rd.

TOP SOIL
SAND and GRAVEL
For Sale.
FRANKLIN GRAVEL PIT
491-3433

POWER MOWER; twin bed ensemble; girl's Schwinn bicycle, 20". 471-2508.

WOOD STORM windows, screens, 36x47½, rural antiques; Foley saw setter. 268-7362.

BEDS, comp.; chrs; desk; sofa, nite and day; potted plant; piano; misc. sundry items. Reas. 228-3663, Lavina.

NEW camping stove and heater, $3.95; used motor homes, trailers and camping equipment. C&O Service, 2836 E. 13th Ave. 252-6905.

BEVERAGE forced air cooler. Holds 35 cases. Self contained motor. Good condition. 875-0255.

WASHER and dryer, Westinghouse twins, excel. cond. $50 pair. 237-7340.

GARAGE SALE — Sta. wgn. lug. carrier, $19; 8" table saw, $33; 2 jig saws; white dbl. sink and fixtures, $10; new bumper jack, $4; electric drill, mixers, toasters, many antiques and misc. items. Sat. and Sun. 5303 W. Broad St., New Rome.

BABY STROLLER, Peterson. Canopy, basket, car seat, complete, $15. Good cond. 276-2909.

REFRIG., Crosley Shelvador. 1710 E. Frankfort. 258-4867.

REFRIG., $15; range, $10; washer, $10; dryer, $15; bed, compl., $15. 258-8909.

RANGE, GAS, 30" SUNRAY, 15. 78 RPM records. 471-7379.

ROPER gas range, 40", built-in grill, good cond., clean. $20. 267-1231.

SEWING MACHINE, mahog. console, $50; baby buggy, $12. 875-2164.

AVOCADO green modern sofa, $75; 2 modern end tables and lamps with matching coffee table, $45; 7 pc. dinette set, $90; clock radio, $10; refrig., bronzetone, $140; gas range, bronze, $90; magazine table, $6. Call 875-2134 after 5.

2 MOWERS, famous Jacobsen 22" self propelled rotary, 4 seasons old, beautiful cond.; 18" Jacobsen rotary, good working cond. Must sacrifice both, replaced by riding mower. Make offer. 878-7564

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

SUNOCO
BRAND NEW
3 BAY BRICK COLONIAL
NOW BEING BUILT
AT W. BROAD AND EVERGREEN
(ACROSS FROM LINCOLN VILLAGE)

- Potential 80,000 gals. plus.
- 3 full sz. bays—with the latest facilities, and most modern conveniences avail.
- 2 lifts—both frame contact.
- Ample parking and storage area.
- Exec. extensive training program with pay.
- Continuous business counseling.
- Retirement program.

People in the Know—go with Sunoco

CALL DON LOUDIN, 272-9421. DAYS OR CHUCK BRANDT, 878-6027, PAUL DOPPES, 868-6676 EVENINGS AND WEEK-ENDS.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

RIDING MOWER, 4 H.P., $100; chrome 5 pc. dinette, $30; man's 12 pc. golf club set, $110; Magnavox 21" TV; Lane mahog. cedar chest, $50; Smith-Corona port. typewriter, $20. Call Ashville 983-3163.

FREEZER TOP refrig., $25; range, $10; washer, $15; dryer, $15; baby bed, $8; TV, $15; roll-a-way bed, $10; elec. fan, $4; child's desk, $5; power mower, $10; hot water tank, $15; chair, $3; bed, compl., $18. 221-9436.

52 GAL. ELECT. hot water tank, like new. Make reas. offer. 274-4592.

4 PC. SECTIONAL, brown, good condition. 879-9669.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel gas, largest made, 2 door; golf clubs, complete set, with bag. 878-5672.

BEDRM. SUITE, dk. wood; antique bed, compl., with dresser; rm. dividers, folding; screens; cane bottom chair and rocker; cabinets; cabinet steel base for sink; floor and wall registers; wood ice refrig.; canning jars; pottery; TV, port.; glass panels for pictures and windows; misc. Reas. or trade. 291-8573.

REFRIG., HOTPOINT, $39.50. Excellent condition. 488-1919.

IT'S TERRIFIC the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. H&S Hardware, 1683 Parsons Ave.

RANGE, apt. sz., $5; G.E. refrig., $25. 164 Morrill Ave. (rear).

1966 FRIGIDAIRE elec. range, coppertone, like new, $135; home movie outfit, camera, projector and screen, only $75. 876-6724, Hilliard.

BETTER JUNIOR DRESSES, size 7, like new. 235-8009.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, 9 CU. FT., $30. 231-5035.

BROWN nylon frieze Simmons hide a bed, good cond., $50; six outlet RELAXICIZOR, $50. 866-5667.

B.&W. TV, 21", $25; leather chr. with base rocker, bar, 4' to 8', $20; other misc. 279-3853.

MEMBERSHIP Universal Health Spa for balance due. Portable Singer Slant O Matic, $75. 875-3164

G.E. DELUXE DRYER, $150; washer, deluxe Frigidaire, $150; G.E. Americana range, $200. All like new. 235-6817.

2 WHITE wedding dresses, sz. 6 and 10. Excel. condition. 263-1332.

GAS SERVEL refrig., good cond. 809 Stewart Ave. 444-6506.

SIMMONS apt. sz. sofa bed; radios; ladies' used clothing, sz. 10 to 16; suitcases; grocery scales and miscellaneous. 221-3966.

WATER SKIS, $12; 19" TV; ROLL-A-DEX FILE, $20. 866-3850.

REFRIG. - freezer comb., white, excel. cond., $100. 876-3093.

BABY BED, compl.; Holloway bed. $20 each. 274-5775.

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR, 7'x8', $15. 268-1050.

36" G.E. RANGE; 40" Tappan gas range. $30 each. 263-5288.

LADY'S JODHPURS, sz. 40; cowhide 2 suiter, man's. 878-4206

20" ROTARY MOWER, $12.
274-7215.

'64 SYLVANIA TV, 23". Very good cond. $75. 274-9475.

2-PIECE traditional sectional, 9', turquoise. Sofa is foam and down. $75. 888-2424.

DELUXE BABY BED, compl., $25; hi-chair, $8; stroller, $6. All like new. New bird cage, $6. 274-7979.

7-PC. DINETTE, FORMICA TOP, good shape. 276-3001.

DRAFT BEERMEISTER, coppertone. Like new. ⅓ off. 876-6256.

ROTARY MOWER, 24", 3 h.p., $18. 443-9115.

LIV. RM. SUITE, $25; adjust. bed frame, $3. 279-8596 after 5.

POWER MOWER, 18" reel-type, self-propelled, $35. 262-2679.

MOVED to apt. Have Power Mower, M.W., 2 yrs. Orig. $119, sell at ½ price. 258-8920.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BABY CRIB, compl., "Childcraft," excel. cond. $15. 488-4968.

CHEAP! Storm windows, screens. Good! Mostly 27x27. 444-9963.

STEREO CONSOLE
'67 model with AM - FM radio. Modern styling in wood solid console. Plays all size records on deluxe floating-type turn table. External speaker jacks for 2nd room stereo. Full bal. due only $38.35 or pay $7 per mo. Call 267-9201.

LUXAIRE gravity gas furnace. Excel. cond. $50. 279-8879.

2 GOLD CARPETS, 11x12, 6x12, $20 both; swivel lounge chair, $10; fluorescent strip lights, $3; vases, 50c each; underground garbage can, $5; 451-1204.

RUG, 9'x15', nylon tweed, $18; bed spreads, twin, white, heirloom, $3 each. 444-6057.

COPPERTONE range, 36", used 6 mos., perfect; 26" boy's bike, 2 spd., excel.; built-in oven, brush chrome, elec. [illegible]

MOVING, MUST SELL elec. stove, liv. rm. suite, 4 chairs, lamps, lg. window fan, misc. 237-6660 after 5:30.

REFRIG., $15; wringer washer, $15; refrig., across-top freezer, $35; apt. range, $25; Tappan range, $35; apt. refrig., $20; elec. range, $15; refrig., 2 dr., across-top freezer, $65. Skaggs Appliances, 294-3818, 1293 Summit St.

GLIDER, 6 cushion, $30; small radio, $5. 224-6486.

DUE TO ILL health, sell out collection of doll accessories, includ. furn., material, shoes, with 25 dolls, all szs. Also collection of small pitchers. 889-8050.

MUST SELL Frigidaire refrig., 13 cu. ft.; blond 7 pc. din. rm. suite; mahogany end tbls. and coffee tbl. 279-1462.

AMPLIFIER, Silvertone, two 12" speakers. Separate control panel. Like new! $160. 837-4211.

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14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

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May 5, 6, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
New and used items.
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WORTHINGTON, OHIO

GE TV, UHF adapter, deluxe stand. $50 complete. 444-2429.

FRIGIDAIRE range, $25; new 3 pc. maple dinette, $45. 868-1995.

CUSTOM MADE slip covers and draperies. Large selection of fabrics.
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Central Point 221-7470
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Antiques, Coins, Indian Artifacts and Glorified Junk.
Everyone Welcome.
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Labor and material. Priced for quick sale. Terms. Call Mr. Etco, 279-5498.

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Repossessed Appliances
ALL GUARANTEED
Sat. - Sun., May 6 - 7 Only
9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Freezers $59 to $165, 8 to go; refrigs., $10 to $249, 7 to go; washer and dryer prs., $90 to $250, 4 prs. to go; odd washers, auto., $20 to $79, 8 to go; odd dryers, $15 to $59, 5 to go; wringer washers, Maytags, $30 to $90, 4 to go; 4 other wringer washers; 5 gas ranges, $10 to $185; 7 electric ranges, $10 to $100; 2 air conditioners; 2 dehumidifiers; several bikes and mowers.
Dealers welcome, first come first serve.
4068 S. Broadway, Grove City
(next door to City Loan)

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CLOTHING
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526 N. HAGUE AVE.
Hours Tues. thru Fri. 11-5, Sat. 10-4.
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For information call 276-3606 or 878-4003 after 5:30.

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3081 S. DORCHESTER
Small appliances; washer; refrig.; range; mangle; furn.; garden tools; lamps; dishes; pots; pans; BRIC-A-BRAC, etc., etc.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

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A & J CYCLE SHOP
3542 Sullivant 274-3742

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Dishes, rugs, books, mirrors, misc. furniture and clothing.

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Cemetery urns, pots, benches and many outdoor items.
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Religious plaques, figurines and lamps.
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Used, 4'x8' Commercial Slate $450
Terms Available
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CRETE blockmaking machine, 2 different width blocks. Janitrol conversion burner. 279-5201.

HOSPITAL BED, compl.; maple sgl. bed, compl.; Conlon ironer; 11' Philco refrig.; electric Frigidaire 30" range. 878-4201 aft. 5.

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Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

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DELAWARE, OHIO
May 5th, 6th and 7th
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MAY 5, 6 AND 7
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Prices Start At
$12 per load
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16 FT. GALVANIZED BOAT, $65. Owner, 299-5946.

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Tee-Nee trailer with electric winch. 885-4556 after 5

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'61 GMC BUS camper. Sleeps 6. All equipped. 875-4937.

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CAMPER, Arrow, 19 ft. Sleeps 8. Fully equipped. 876-5773.

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'64 PONTIAC — Catalina 2-Dr. H.T. Radio and Heater. Automatic Transmission. Power Brakes and Steering. — Sharp! Like New. $1599

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'63 PONTIAC — Bonneville 4-Dr. H.T. Radio and Heater, Automatic, Power Brakes and Steering. $1399

'64 OLDS — F-85 Custom Wagon. Radio and Heater. Automatic. Nice. $1499

'63 CHEVROLET — Impala V-8, 2-Dr. H.T. Radio and Heater. Automatic, Power Steering. 20,000 Actual Miles. $1399

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VAUGHN MOTOR CAR CO.

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'64 GALAXIE "500" 4-Dr. Sedan. Blue finish. V-8, C.O.M., P.S., R&H, W-SW. No. P-42 $1295

'65 COMET "404" 4-Dr. Sed. White fin. 6-cyl., auto. trans., R&H. Sharp. No. 554-A $1595

'65 COMET Caliente 2-Dr. Hdtp. Red/white fin. 289 V-8, 4-spd. trans., R&H. No. 492-A $1795

'64 RAMBLER American "440" Convt. White fin. auto. trans., 6-cyl., R&H. No. 520-A $1295

'65 T-BIRD hdtp. Black finish. C.O.M., Power steering, power brakes, power windows, radio and heater, white side walls. Showroom new No. P-40 $2695

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'62 RAMBLER CLASSIC 4-Dr. Sed., 6-cyl., auto., R&H, green with matching interior. Like new $45 dn. $29 mo.

'61 CHEV. Impala convt. V-8, auto., R&H, brown with matching interior. Real sharp $45 dn. $33 mo.

'61 FALCON 4-Door Sedan. Auto., R&H, brown with matching interior. Real good running cond. $18 mo.

'64 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Door Sedan. Auto., P.S., P.B., R&H. Maroon with matching interior. Low mileage. This car is REAL SHARP $45 dn. $59 mo.

'65 PONTIAC Safari 9-Pass. Wagon. Auto., P.S., P.B., R&H. Red with match. int. Like new $100 dn. SAVE $$

'65 CHEV. Impala 4-Door Station Wagon. V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., R&H. Dk. green with matching int. Low miles. Like new car $100 dn. SAVE $$

'66 MUSTANG 2-Door Hardtop. Stick, R&H. Brown with matching int. Real sharp. Only $45 dn. $65 mo.

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Nova Convertible. Radio and heater, 6-cyl., powerglide. A beautiful car for spring, finished in Ermine White with red all vinyl interior, white orlon top. Extra sharp!
$1395

'64 Chevrolet
Bel Air 6 pass. station wagon. Radio, heater, V-8. Powerglide. Finished in Aztec bronze, contrasting interior. A very clean one-owner car.
$1595

'64 Chevrolet
Impala Convt. Be ready for Spring and Summer with this jet black beauty with red vinyl interior, white orlon top. Equipped with 283 cu. in. V-8, Powerglide, P.S. Remainder of factory warranty.
$2595

'63 Chevrolet
Impala 4-Dr. hardtop. Radio, heater, V-8 Powerglide, power steering. Finished in deep Tahitian turquoise, contrasting interior. Jet smooth ride.
$1395

'65 Chevy II
Nova 2-Dr. hardtop. An immaculate one-owner trade, ideally equipped with V-8 engine, Powerglide, power steering and brakes. Finished in Artesian turquoise with contrasting interior. Less than 18,000 actual miles.
$1795

'66 Chevrolet
Impala 2-Dr. hardtop. Radio, heater, 283 cu. in. V-8, Powerglide. A beautiful Honduras maroon finish, black vinyl and nylon interior. Remainder of factory warranty.
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"A Quality Name Since 1924"
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16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

TOY POODLES, AKC reg. 3 males, 1 female. Reas. 491-1598.

GOOD 2 horse trailer, tandem axles, elec. brakes, factory made, 7' high center divider, turn signals, ramp. $600. 471-6065.

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MR. LAZARUS WEST. 274-1714.

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Siberian Huskies, pups, and Norwegian Elkhounds. AKC. 878-7217.

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WIRE-HAIRED Terrier, AKC, 18 mos., male, $75; reg. Cockers. 866-6668.

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Birds, animals, fish aquariums. Feeds - Supplies. 2367-M Cleveland Ave., rear of Albers. 262-2443

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BABY KITTENS, HILLTOP.
276-3962

CUTE KITTENS, 7 wks. old, free to GOOD HOMES. 279-7362.

POODLE, toy, male, $70. Apricot, A.K.C. 878-8271.

POODLE PUPPIES, Mins., black, A.K.C. registered. 486-2119.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

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'65 PONTIAC 421 cu. in. 4 spd., 3 duces, PS, PB, WSW, $2095. Contact Larry Scott, 444-2121 ext. 269, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

1961 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88. Reasonable. Owner, 268-6187.

'64 SIMCA. A-1 CONDITION. 279-5314.

'65 PONT. GTO, 335 H.P. Heavy duty, 3 spd. Never raced. Very good cond. 875-1158 after 6 p.m.

'64 FORD FAIRLANE 500 sta. wgn., V-8, auto., R. - H., leather int., carpet floors. 291-6926 after 5:30.

'59 RAMBLER sta. wgn., deluxe, $250 for quick sale. 262-4889 after 5:30.

'63 PONTIAC Bonneville convt. Auto., P.S., P.B. 1 owner. $1150. 279-5313.

'64 CADILLAC 4 dr. hdtp. White with green int., air cond., P.S., P.B., 26,000 mi., immaculate cond., kept in garage. $2995. Owner, 491-7490.

'57 CHEV. 2 dr. H.T. V-8, auto., 4 bbl. A beautiful car. Must be sold. By owner. $425. 279-5811.

'63 CHEV. Impala Super sport, 327, 4 spd., 300 H.P. Immaculate condition. $1299. 276-3306.

1964 DODGE 4 dr. H.T. Auto., V-8, power steering, R. and H. $45 dn. 4333 E. Main, 237-2561, ext. 266. Ask for Bob.

'65 PONTIAC Bonneville. Air cond., P.S., P.B., auto. Excel. cond., low mileage. 866-6701.

'59 CORVAIR Monza Spider convt. 4 spd. Sharp car. Only $45 down. 4333 E. Main, 237-2561, ext. 266. Ask for Gay.

19—USED CARS

'63 CADILLAC. Low mi., R. and H., full power. $1900. Sacrifice. 299-3836.

'65 MUSTANG convt., candy-apple red with black top and int. Auto., 6 cyl., excel. cond. Owner, 491-7725.

'62 CHRYSLER 300 convt. Full power. $45 down. 4333 E. Main, Ext. 266. Ask for Bob.

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'57 CORVETTE with '62 Ram charger rear end; '67 Ford front axle and brakes, no eng. or trans. $400. 866-6603.

'65 COMET 4 dr. Auto., R. - H., nice car. $45 down.
4333 E. MAIN
237-2561, Ext. 266. Ask for Gay.

'59 SIMCA 4 dr. Looks and runs good. $65. Owner, 443-7928.

'55 T-BIRD. Must sell. Best offer. Owner, 237-6729.

'61 T-BIRD. Excellent. Priv. 1 owner. 486-4970.

'66 PONTIAC Ventura. P.S., P.B., W.S.W., deluxe int., reverb. radio, dbbl. tinted windows. Excellent. 444-4293.

'64 FORD sta. wagon. Auto., nice family car. $45 dn. 4333 E. Main, ext. 267. Ask for Glen.

'65 PONTIAC convt. Clean. Runs good. $100. 262-6556.

'66 PONTIAC Tempest 2 dr. hdtp. Very clean. $1900. Private owner, 262-5106.

'65 PLYMOUTH sta. wgn. Fact. air. Take over pymts. 866-6764.

'64 OLDS 98 luxury sedan, fact air, full power, clean. $1525. 486-3191.

1967 PLYMOUTH GTX, "HEMI" Loaded with extras. Save $1000 Factory warranty. 4333 E. Main, Ext. 266. Ask for Gay.

19—USED CARS

'62 FORD 4 dr., V-8, auto. $45 dn. 4333 E. Main, Ext. 267. Ask for Glen.

'59 OLDS 886 hdtp. P.S., P.B., gd. tires, body. New paint, seat covers, brakes, exhaust system. $995. Owner, 451-1266.

'65 MUSTANG. Auto., P.B., P.S., reverb. radio. $1595. 486-5509.

'61 CHEV. Impala convt. Std. shift. $625. 276-1877, between 5 and 9 p.m. 875-2466 after 9 p.m.

'64 VW SEDAN, excel. cond. AM-FM radio, wheel covers, W.S.W., seat belts. $1045. 866-5509.

'63 FIAT convert., equip. with good tires, bucket seats, 4 sp. gear shift, R. and H., recond engine. Must sell, going Vista. 878-1262 after 5.

19—USED CARS

'66 GALAXIE 2 dr. H.T. St. trans., R. - H., W.S.W., factory warranty. $1800. 866-1801.

'59 PLYMOUTH 2 DR. H.T.
235-5573

1960 RENAULT — See at rear of 106 S. Powell. New tires. $60. 274-6540.

'67 CHEVELLE 2 dr. hdtp. R. - H., auto., 4500 act. mi. $2160. Owner, 866-3731.

'60 LARK 4-DR. A-1 cond. Owner, 875-1122 after 6.

'61 V.W. 2-DR. Excellent condition. 231-3611 after 5.

'64 MERCURY Marauder. P.S., P.B., new tires, mechanically excellent. Exterior and interior perfect. Must sell this week. 878-4683.

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Air Conditioning. Fully equipped. Caprice Cream.

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275 H.P. Power Steering. Ermine White.

IMPALA SPORT COUPE
Bolero Red. All the Extras.

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Granada Gold. V-8. Power Steering.

CAMARO SPORT COUPE
Bolero Red. Power Steering.

CHEVELLE SPORT COUPE
Butternut Yellow. Power Steering, Bucket Seats, Powerglide.

IMPALA 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN
Nantucket Blue. Air Conditioning. Fully Equipped.

THESE NEARLY NEW 1967 CHEVROLETS
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555 W. BROAD 228-1551

USED CARS

THRIFT MOTORS

HOME OF THE
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FINANCE PLAN

'62	RAMBLER Classic 4-Dr. Wagon. r'd. shift, 6-cyl. "Economical." VERY CLEAN.	$795
'62	MERCURY Commuter 9-Pass. Wagon. Power and clean.	$1195
'61	PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Door Hardtop. Power. White, Green vinyl interior.	$895
'62	FORD Galaxie "500" 4-Door Hardtop. V-8, F.O.M., green fin. Clean original int.	$995
'59	CHEVROLET 9-Pass. Wagon. V-8, Powerglide, P.S. Clean	$495
'59	BUICK 4-Door. Automatic, power	$395
'59	CHEVROLET 4-Door. 6-cylinder, Powerglide	$295
'62	CHEVROLET Super Sport 4-Door. 6-cylinder, clean	$695
'60	VALIANT. 6-cylinder, automatic	$295
'63	FORD Fairlane. 6-cylinder, F.O.M. "SHARP"	$1195

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19—USED CARS

'62 COMET 6 cyl., 4 dr., stick, R. - H., low mileage. Clean. One owner. 221-3970.

'60 FORD 2 dr. R. - H., new seat covers. Just tuned up. $270. 237-4891.

VACATIONING? Family car! '64 Country Squire. Good cond. New tires. $1950. 488-1581.

'64 FORD GALAXIE 500 XL. Excellent condition. Owner, 878-5523.

'63 CHEV. Super Sport convertible, excel. cond. V-8, P.B., P.S., P.W. 43,000 mi. 274-9425.

'63 OLDS 88 DYNAMIC 4 dr. sedan. P.S., P.B., good cond. By owner. $750. 237-9256.

Neat Heap—235-0090

'65 PONTIAC LeMans 2 dr. H.T. sport coupe. 326 V-8 engine, 3 speed standard trans. Excel. condition. 866-3524.

'65 MUSTANG 2 plus 2, "289", V-8, 4-SPD. TRANS., NEW TIRES, $1795.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA, 221-7827
(DIRECT)

'62 DODGE DART, P.S., P.B. drive. Owner. $425. 258-9872.

'55 CHEVY BEL AIR 2 dr. Std. trans., good cond. 274-9914.

DRAGSTER, incomplete, 2 hemi-head Chrysler D 500's. 325 cu. in. Sell or trade. 235-0975.

CHURCH BUSES, 2. $350 each. 861-0349.

'63 CHEVY Sta. Wgn., Std. $995. Owner, 258-9872.

'64 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Air cond., cruise control. All power, extras. Asking $2795. 875-3939.

'56 PONTIAC. RUNS GOOD. $100. 443-6049.

'59 CHEVY WGN. Auto., V-8, P.S. $175. 258-1984.

1960 FORD STATION WAGON. Owner, 878-4117.

'65 VALIANT convt. Black top, red interior, R. - H., new tires, excel. cond. Owner, 231-5719.

'66 FORD GALAXIE XL HDTP. "289", V-8, CRUISOMATIC, P.S., P.B., P.W., AIR CONDITIONING. $2395
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA, 221-7827
(DIRECT)

'62 RAMBLER wagon, reclining seats, auto., R. - H., clean. A-1 Priv. $595. 228-2663, Levine.

'60 VW. SUNROOF. $300. 895-1196 after 5.

'57 FORD FAIRLANE H.T. Auto., W.S.W. $125. Owner, 274-7843.

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'65 125 "SCRAMBLER". Excel. condition. 267-2403.

'65 YAMAHA, excel. cond. 60 cc. Take over payments. 276-1964.

250 C.C. MOTOR scooter, saddle bags, shield. Good cond. 279-5201.

'64 HONDA, 150 cc. Many other extras. Excel. cond. $295. 451-1290.

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'58	FORD 1-Ton Stake	$ 395
'61	CHEV. 1½Ton Utility	$ 595
'61	FORD Ranchero Pick-up	$ 395
'57	IHC 12-Ft. Van	$ 395
'48	WILLYS JEEP, 4-Wheel Drive	$ 295
'58	WHITE Tractor Diesel 220 Cummins Slpr.	$1795
'61	VOLKSWAGEN Van	$ 495
'61	CHECKER 4-Dr. Sedan Automobile	$ 495
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OPEN NOON TO 9 P. M.

19B—TRAILERS & TRUCKS

'60 DODGE 2 ton, 16' van, $995. Owner, 253-0812.

1960 FORD ½ TON PICK-UP. Owner, 268-4167.

'57 DODGE TRUCK, ½ ton, $75. 491-2571.

UTILITY TRAILER, 6'x10', good condition. $85. 866-3850.

'57 CHEVY SEDAN del. truck, gd. condition. $75. 221-4798.

'52 CHEVY PANEL TRUCK. $100. 299-5046.

'60 KBO-live tandem. Dump. New paint. Excel. 879-9031.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

VENTURA, 50'x10'. Bay windows, air conditioning, like new. Must sell. 237-4855.

'63 NEW MOON, 56x10. Building must sell. 879-5776.

'57 CARAVAN, 2 bedrms., 8x46, awnings, 1040 Harmon Ave. $1600. Owner, 444-6836.

'65 ROYCRAFT, 12x60, with $2000 worth of extras. Will take up to 8x35 ft. trailer on trade. 471-8727.

'65 ROLLAHOME, 12'x60', for sale by owner. 879-8706.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'59 ROYCRAFT, 45'x10', 2 bedrms., 16'x30' alum. awnings, carpet, liv. rm. 866-4111 or 866-5880.

'63 MARLETTE 50'x10', front kchn., 2 bedrms., 33' awning. Storage shed, metal steps. Many more extras. Priced to sell. Owner, 237-9047.

32'x8', ALL ALUMINUM, 1 bedroom, bath, good condition. Must sell. $750. 837-4981.

'66 MONARCH dlx., front kchn. 52'x10'. Lived in since Aug. 13. Owner. 451-6729 or 451-8125.

'53 ROYAL, 25x8. Good cond. Owner, 253-1967 or 231-0776.

BRADENTON FLA. — '66 Champion 10x60. 1 bedrm., 10x20 screened patio, utility rm., hurricane awnings, 9 mos. old. $4000. 885-7801.

'59 ELCAR 8x33, Cabana 10x30, 2 bedrm., new refrig., new fnc., motor, auto. washer, etc. See any time. Lochbourne Lodge, Lot 10. 221-5815.

'59 PRAIRIE SCHOONER, 38x10, 2 bedrms., recently furnished, w.-w. carpeting, new bed complete. Owner, 491-2277.

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Sell Them!

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274-1155

19—USED CARS

'65 CHEV. IMPALA, 396, 4 spd.; chrome wheels, low miles. Excellent condition. 471-0190.

'63 CHEVY Super Sport convt. Auto., floor shift, 4 new W.S.W., new top, excel. cond. 252-9656.

'53 MERCURY, GOOD TRANSP. 471-0190

'55 PLYMOUTH motor and parts for sale. A-1. 299-2368.

'57 CHEV. SEDAN, by owner. Excellent condition. 889-4677.

'64 KARMANN GHIA convt. Excel. cond. $1300. 294-3138 or 299-6212.

'59 CHEV. 2 dr. sport coupe. V-8, stand. trans. $250 or best offer. 279-2294 after 5.

'55 CHEVY Nomad, $225 or best offer. 2668 Osceola. 268-3284.

'60 CHRYSLER — New lifters, shocks, muffler, tires. Make offer. May trade for motorcycle or boat. 864-8257.

FORD SALE: '64 FORD Galaxie white 500 XL convt., 390 H.P., 4 spd. Blk. leather int., W.S.W., radio. Excel. cond. $1750. 878-3380.

19—USED CARS

'66 VW, less than 12,000 miles. R. - H., W.S.W. 491-7076.

'61 FALCON WAGON, good cond. $425. 877-3400.

'56 CHRYSLER SEDAN, $125 Exec., 237-3471.

'65 DODGE DART 270 convertible. $1275. 237-8380.

'62 CADILLAC 4 DR. HARDTOP. POWER. CLEAN. MAY TRADE. 866-9675

WE NEED
GOOD CLEAN
AUTOS
MEDICK FORD
2691 N. High 267-1274

'66 TR4A, all extras, 6200 actual mi. Owner, 235-7961.

'60 OLDS Dynamic 4 dr. hdtp., excellent condition. $650. 279-7176.

'50 FORD, Buick powered. Will trade for motorcycle. 279-4856.

'61 CHEV. IMPALA convertible. P.G., new tires, good cond. By owner. $650. 237-4855.

'55 TR-4, R. - H., Michelin tires, clean, $1550. Call R. R. 221-1354.

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

HONDA SPORT 50, 110 cc.'s, $150. 444-7421.

WHITE HONDA 90. Low mileage, excel. cond. Call 488-3126 after 6 p.m.

'66 HONDA 150 cc. Blue. Used 5 mos. by sider man. 2300 mi. See and buy. 258-7417.

'66 HONDA 300. Excel. cond. $375 or best offer. 235-7137.

DART KART, twin W.B. 500's. Elec. starter, many spare parts, trailer, $250. 471-5418.

'65 HONDA 150. Luggage rack, crash bars, windshield, A-1 cond. Helmet, face guard. $595. 258-3646.

'66 HONDA 150 cc., like new. 2000 miles. $400. 262-0568.

'57 ZUNDAPP MOTORCYCLE. 471-0190

'66 BSA LIGHTNING. Extras. Excel. cond. Moving forces sale. $1000. 866-9813 after 6.

'65 HONDA Super 90. Like new. $395. 444-6491 after 5.

'64 HONDA 50, very gd. cond. $140. 235-2267 Berwick, 2588 Burnaby.

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Whitehall, E-M Host Cinder Plums

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

With District sectionals and finals approaching rapidly on the cinder horizon, five "specials" and two league meets clutter the weekend track program.

Whitehall, Hamilton Township and Upper Arlington roll out the "welcome mat" Friday evening for respective Relay events while Eastmoor and Canal Winchester have lined up Invitational lists for Saturday.

THE TWO league meets will become history when Buckeye Athletic Conference schools converge on Delaware's Ohio Wesleyan oval Friday and Mid-Eight squads gather at Gahanna the next day.

The City League members—East and Brookhaven — will seek their chances for glory outside Franklin County. Lee Williams' Tigers journeying to the Chillicothe Relays while Mark Whitaker's Bearcats join the field at the Miami Relays —both scheduled Friday.

WHITEHALL RELAYS

HARTLEY, DeSales, Franklin Heights, Reynoldsburg, Carroll, North and Brookhaven will join host Whitehall Friday at the fifth annual Ram Relays—void this spring of defending champion Gahanna-Lincoln.

The Lions broke four existing records and tied a fifth while racing to a safe winning margin last year.

Besides trophies for the top two squads, the first three individuals in each event will receive cups with medals going to fourth and fifth place finishers.

ACTION begins at 5:30 p.m. with all events finals. Admission will be 75 cents for everyone.

Along with the 16 high school events, three 8th grade races (100, 880 and 880 relay) will be staged at Whitehall.

Here are existing records:

MILE — Ken Schwartz (Walnut Ridge), 4:27.6, '65; 440 — Ron Doran (Gahanna), :51.3, '66; 100 — Bob Glover (Gahanna), :10.2, '65; 120 HH — Chuck McNeal (Brookhaven), '65 and Mike Bokros (Gahanna), '66 — :15.0; 880 — Dave Lehman (Westerville), 2:02.6, '66; 220 — Mike McCalla (Westerville), :22.6, '66; LJ — Bob Glover (Gahanna), 22' 4¼", '64 PV — Terry Robb (Gahanna), 13' 4¾", '65; SP — Nelson Bobb (Gahanna), 53'10", '66; DISCUS — Fred Browning (Gahanna), 153'2", '66; HJ — Dave Thomas (Hartley), 6' 3¾", '64; 180 LH — Mike Bokros (Gahanna), :20.8, '66; MILE R.—Lancaster, 3:35.1, '64; 880 R. — Westerville, 1:32.8, '63; TWO-MILE R. — Walnut Ridge, 8:17.8, '65; SHUTTLE HURDLES — Brookhaven, :58.6, '65.

E-M INVITATIONAL

HOST COACH Vince Cahill has lined up another fine list of entrants for the eighth annual running of the Warrior Invitational Saturday.

This 14-team lineup will participate in the E-M Invitational: Buckeye Valley, Central, East, Eastmoor, Elgin, Fairfield Union, Hartley, Johnstown, Linden, Marion-Franklin, Mt. Vernon, South, Walnut Ridge and Whitehall.

THE WARRIOR Invite should unfold some classy races in several events, especially the two-mile and 100-yd. dash.

Competing in the two-mile will be Elgin's Larry Jones (9:30 flat, topped all "AA" runners at Mansfield Relays this spring), Mt. Vernon's Bill Frederick (9:51:6) and Eastmoor's own Dave Lewis (9:50).

The 100 competition will find three of the City League's top sprinters—Linden's Larry Davis, South's Rich Bolden and East's Tom Watson (all sub-:10 runners) — perhaps previewing the finest at the upcoming City Meet-dash.

Bob Bateman's Bulldogs edged East, 49½ to 46, for honors last spring but face a stern task this weekend—no E-M Invitational champion ever repeating in the seven-year history.

IN FACT, South is the only team to have won the Invite title twice ('64 and '66).

Action at E-M begins at 2 p.m. with the field events. Prelims (and semi-finals) in the 100, 220 and both hurdle events kick off the running line-up at 2:30.

Track finals go under the lights at 7 p.m., the final event (mile relay) scheduled for 8:35.

Here are the existing Invite marks in the regular 15-event program:

HJ — Tim Wilson (South), 6'5¾", '65; LJ — Ralph Marinello (Brookhaven), 22' 6", '65; DISCUS — Dave Rybolt (Delaware), 152' 4½", '63; PV — Jim Clark (Eastmoor), 12' 6¾", '63; SP — Grady Bobb (East), 55' 2¾", '65; HH — Doug Rodibaugh (E-M), :14.7, '66; 100 — —George Trammell (Central), 9.7, '64; MILE — Ken Schwartz (Walnut Ridge), 4:22.9, '65; 880 R. — Central (Fenderson, Lyons, Winton, White), 1:30.9, '65; 440 — George Trammell (Central), :49.9, '64; 180 LH —Doug Rodibaugh (E-M), :19.7, '66; 880 —Darrell Myers (Fairfield Union), 1:58.8, '66; 220 — George Trammell (Central), :21.4, '64; TWO-MILE — Eric Burbage (Linden), 10:25, '66; MILE R. —Lancaster (Seifert, Nungessor, Kendrick, Upp), 3:24.4, '65.

MID-EIGHT MEET

THERE'S BEEN a definite familiarity about the Mid-Eight League's cinder champion for the past four years—Ed Rarey's Gahanna-Lincoln Lions.

And Rarey's crew looks like the prime favorite to pick up title number five-in-a-row Saturday as the hosts entertain Hilliard, Grove City, Groveport, London, Marysville, Westerville and Mifflin.

Eight new marks were set and a ninth equalled last spring as Gahanna won with a 20-point margin on runner-up Hilliard.

FIELD EVENTS and running prelims will get underway at 4 p.m. with track finals set for 7 p.m. Admission will be $1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

The winning team will receive a trophy, first, second and third place individuals will be awarded medals while fourth and fifth place winners will get ribbons.

Here are the league's existing records:

SP — Jim Johnson (Marysville), 56'6", '64; DISCUS — Jim Johnson (Marysville), 165'6", '64; HJ—Bob Shier (Hilliard), 6'1", '62; LJ — Bob Glover (Gahanna), 22'6", '64; PV — Dale King (Hilliard), 13' 10¼", '62; 120 IIH —Mike Bokros (Gahanna), :14.4, '66; 100 — Bill Humes (Hilliard), 9.8, '66; 880 R. — Hilliard (Weaver, Miller, Kenney, Humes), 1:31.7, '66; 440 — Ron Doran (Gahanna), :49.5, '66; 180 LH — Ron Kirk (Hilliard), '62 and Mike Bokros (Gahanna), '66 — 19.9; 880 — Dave Lehman (Westerville), 1:59.0, '66; 220—Mike McCalla (Westerville), :22.3, '63; MILE R. — Hilliard (Weaver, Kaercher, Staker, Kenny), 3:34.1, '66; MILE —Jim Docherty (Grove City), 4:30, '66; TWO-MILE — Jerry Docherty (Grove City), 9:49, '66.

BAC MEET

ONLY EIGHT and one-half points separated the four loop squads last spring as Delaware captured the first BAC cinder crown.

Delaware's 60 markers overcame 58 for Grandview, 56½ for Bexley and 51½ for Urbana.

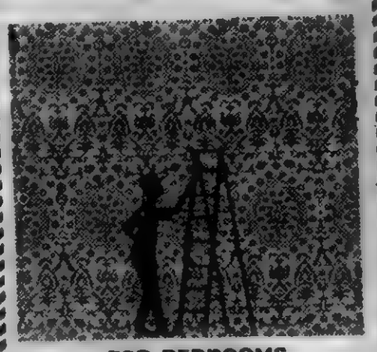
The defending champs will serve as hosts Friday on Ohio Wesleyan's oval but the early favorite looks like Clark Lawrence's Bobcats from Grandview.

THE BAC MEET, which will include all 15 regular track and field events, begins at 2:30 p.m. with all events finals. Admission will be 50 cents for everyone.

Here are the records the boys will be shooting for:

LJ — Phil Cotrell (U), 19' 4½"; HH —Joel McKown (G), :14.3; D — Ray Moore (U), 123' 2"; 100 — Rick Weber (B), :10.55; MILE — John McIntyre (G), 4:40; 880 R. — Bexley (Paul Shultz, Carl Friedland, Paul Davis, Randy Glick), 1:34.2; 440 — Phil Cotrell (U), :52.5; SP — Steve Tillson (D), 48'8"; LH — Joel McKown (G), :21.9; 880 — Mike Watson (G), 2:04; 220 — Rick Weber (B), :23.0; HJ — Ogg (U), 5'8", PV — Dick Evans (D), 12'0"; TWO-MILE — Andy Watson (G), 10:25; MILE R. — Bexley (Paul Shultz, A. J. Myers, Randy Glick, Paul Davis), 3:37.4.


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CARRY BEXLEY'S BAC HOPES

Bexley's hopes for success at Friday's Buckeye Athletic Conference track meet will fall heavily on the shoulders of these eight Lion cindermen. Coach Russ Owen's thins should be especially strong in the hurdle events with Glenn McAllister and Bill Reynolds (standing at left) competing for the Lions. Other top efforts should come from (kneeling, from left) A. J. Myers, Carl Friedland and Matt Ungar and (back, from left) Dennis Maupin, captain Paul Shultz and Tom Erwin.

Six CCL Marks Broken As DeSales Heads Pack At Half

The Central Catholic League's decision to stage weekly cinder meets to upgrade competition has apparently paid off this spring.

DeSales (3-0) is the leader at the half-way point, followed by Hartley (2-1), Ready (1-2) and Wehrle Memorial (0-3).

BUT THE big news is the fact that six CCL cinder marks have been broken during the three double-meet competition.

Defending loop champion DeSales lays claim to five of the new records (Steve Gross — :53.3 in 440; Steve Sharrock —:22.0 in low hurdles; Dave Bonas — 10:15.7 in two mile; Jim Stafford — 20' ½" in broad jump and Jim Johnston — 132 ft. in discus).

Hartley's Mike Owens' 2:07.6 half-mile represents the fifth new standard.

LEADING CCL scorers at the half-way mark are: Steve Sharrock (DeS), 40; Steve Gross (DeS), 38; Kevin Astley (H), 28; Bob Fowle (H), 22; John Bennett (R) and Jim Zeier (R), 21 each and Craig Wingo (H), 19.

Hartley, which hosts the league competition each week has set two new school marks (Mike Owen's 2:05.5 half-mile and Dan French's 44' 5½" shot put) and tied a third (Paul Jones' :23.3 220).

Track Results

Only Bexley's 82-44 dual victory over Hartley and Gahanna's 79-48 verdict over Hilliard found area cinder squads on top during last week's oval action.

Bruce Baker (both hurdle events) and Al Strickling (mile, 880) paced the Lions in their win over Mid-Eight foe Hilliard.

BOB FOX (440), Chris Lohrman (880), Dave Shawaa (shot), Jim Schoene (disc), Bob Holderman (PV), George Klaflin (two-mile) and Academy's 880 and mile relay crews gained firsts but it wasn't quite enough as Canal Winchester edged the Vikings, 66-61.

Kevin Astley's double win (180, 220) went for naught as Walnut Ridge clipped Hartley, 76-51.

The Hawks also lost to CCL foe DeSales, 82-45, with Craig Wingo (BJ) and Hartley's 880 quartet (Mike Finks, Paul Jones, Dan Davis, Astley) picking up the lone Hartley firsts.

WHETSTONE (69½) nipped East (62½) in a triangular with Whitehall (28).

Dale McCampbell (BJ), John Jones (HH), Tom Watson (9.9—100), Eugene Hadden (880), Phil Cousins (shot) and Dave McReynold (discus) took firsts for the Bengals while Butch Sark (HJ) collected the Rams lone win.

Third was the best any area squad could finish in a heavy weekend schedule of "specials".

WALNUT RIDGE took the third (33 pts.) behind winner Hilliard (57) at the Wildcats' Invitational. Rick DeFourney (880) and the Scotties' mile relay crew (Lee Winkleman, Jack and Roy Barber and DeFourney) collected the W-R firsts.

Terry Miller (BJ) and Irv Christenson (two-mile) gained blue ribbons but Reynoldsburg had to settle for fourth place (23) at Heath's invite (won by the hosts with 45 pts.)

Fred Browning took a first in the discus and Chuck Bosse a second in the high jump as Gahanna placed tenth (10½) at the tough Bellaire Relays, won by Warren Harding (37 pts.)

EAST'S MILE relay quartet (Deryl Cochran, Tom Watson, Eugene Hadden, Trent Harris) turned in a first-place time of 3:24.6 at the Dayton Relays but Lee Williams' squad had to settle for an eighth place finish (15) behind winner Dayton Roosevelt (43½).

Surprising East Putting Up Gallant Battle For CL Flag

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

The jam up at the top of the City League is getting tighter and tighter with three teams locked—in a tie for first place (West, Linden and Marion Franklin) and four teams in second place (Whetstone, East, North and Walnut Ridge).

Those odds don't suit Paul Pennell and his battling East Tigers, who have turned mostly a sophomore and junior club into a City contender.

"That plus the fact that Eastmoor (an Eastside rival) is fast improving," Paul said.

THE BENGALS (6-2) have been getting some muscle at the bat from Erkie Byrd, Eddie Ratleff and catcher Garnett Davis. Byrd and Ratleff are pitchers.

"I expected those three to do some hitting for us this year and we are getting some offensive improvement from a few others who I didn't think would come as fast," Pennell offered.

MENTIONED IN that elite group are glue-gloved second sacker Bob Humphries, Jasper Whatley and Joe Smith, one of the swift Tiger outfielders.

Paul listed his defense as the most disappointing part of his group's game thus far as errors cost East a couple of close games.

A DELIGHTFUL addition to the East infield was Roger Neighbors, a sophomore who has delivered some clutch hits lately to beef up the East High slugging average.

Backing up Byrd on the mound has been sophomore-deluxe Ed Ratleff, who spun some early wins with a strong curve and fast ball.

The City loops will begin the second half of the title race in a week after the Central District Class AA tournament is completed.

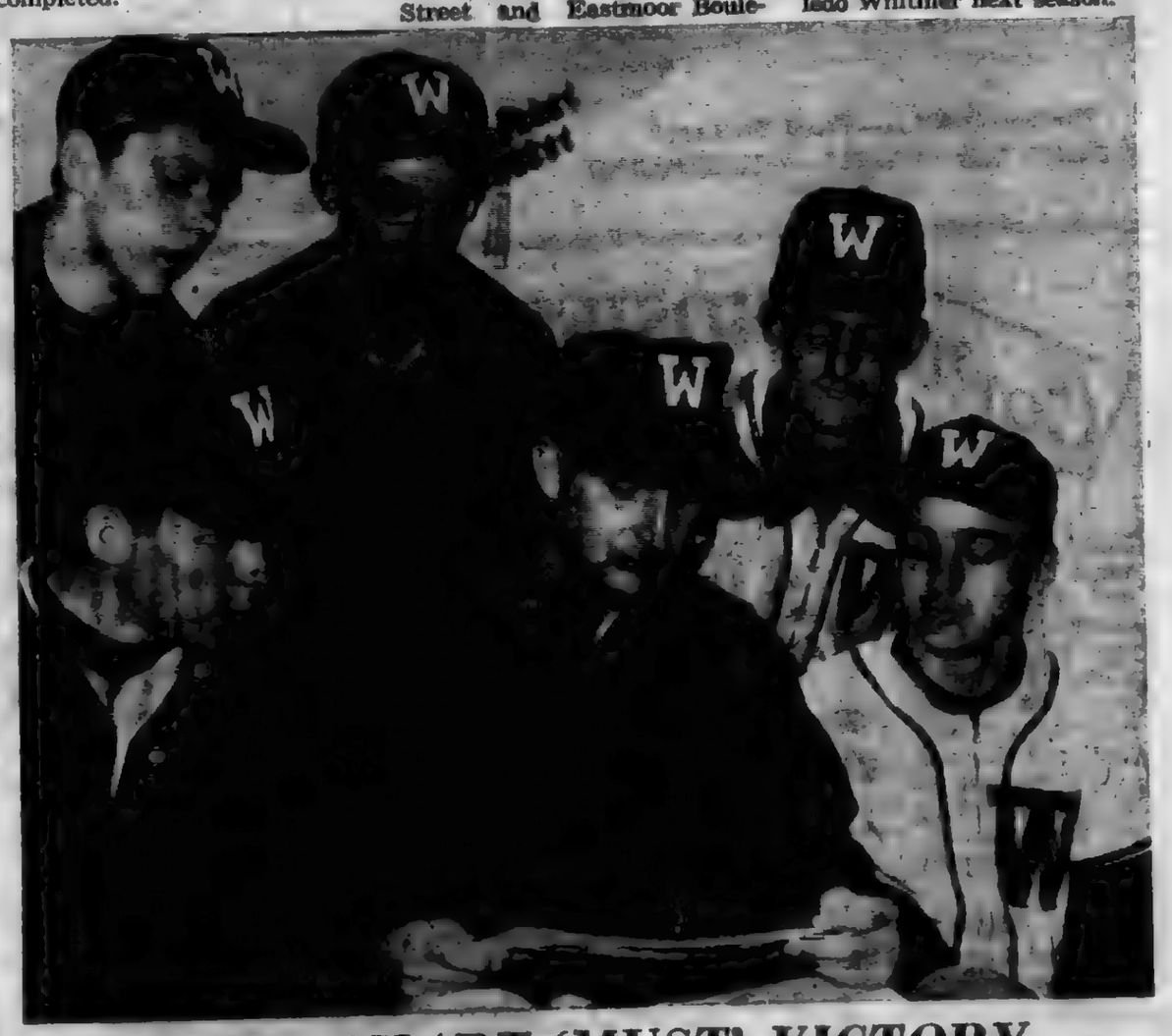
IMPROVEMENT

Seven out of ten teachers interviewed in a National Education Association survey said that teaching as a profession has improved in the last five years.

E-M Wrestlers To Wash Cars

Area Drivers with dirty autos are guaranteed plenty of elbow grease via a clean-up job Saturday, May 13, when Eastmoor High's wrestling squad will conduct a car wash at the Eastmoor Gulf Station (Main Street and Eastmoor Boulevard.)

The Warrior grapplers will be washing cars for $1 per car) from 1 till 5 p.m. Monies earned from the wash will help send the E-M matmen to a 16-team wrestling tourney at Toledo Whitmer next season.



RAMS CHART 'MUST' VICTORY

It'll be a matter of "sink or swim" for defending Metro baseball champion Whitehall when the Rams visit current loop leader Reynoldsburg Tuesday. Preparing for that task this week are these Whitehall stalwarts, gathered around head coach John Peters. Pictured clockwise from left are: third baseman Tery Powes, pitche Jim Bishop, pitcher Walt Beaver, first baseman John Dean and catcher Bruce Turkal.

Whitehall Men's Softball Meeting Scheduled May 17

The Whitehall Recreation Department will hold an organizational meeting for the formation of men's softball leagues, Wednesday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Team managers are urged to attend the meeting since rules governing the program will be discussed. Players will be assigned to teams at the meeting.

To be eligible, the individual must be a resident of Whitehall or be a member of a Whitehall church, or be employed by the Whitehall school system or a business located in Whitehall or be a member of a fraternal organization in Whitehall.

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THE WORTHINGTON-NORTH-METRO
SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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FRESHMEN FETED BY FACULTY

Among the more than 300 graduating high school seniors in Ohio who have been admitted to Ohio State University as freshmen honors scholars are these five students from Columbus and Worthington high schools who recently had lunch at the Ohio Union as guests of Vice-President John T. Mount and other faculty: (l. to r.) Mark C. Bauer, 218 Colonial-av, Worthington; Anne O. Hale, 44 Riverglen-dr, Worthington; Elizabeth J. Scott, 825 W. Eighth-av, North; Dirk M. Cantrell, 448 Clinton-st, North, and Mary Ann Knouven, 304 Clinton Heights-av, Bishop Watterson. Chatting with them are (left) Dr. Paul Macminn, assistant dean of College of Education and Dr. C. Grey Austin, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Council OK's Staff Changes

City Council Monday night approved several changes in personnel that will allow for additional holiday time, paid overtime and extended sick leave for all Worthington city employes.

Acting on recommendations of personnel director (city manager) George Shapter, Council's approval will mean time and a half pay for all authorized overtime. Prior to the change, employes were paid "straight time" or given compensatory time.

Another change okayed by Council is the addition of one half day to holiday vacations before Christmas and New Year's Day unless the holiday falls on Sunday or Monday.

A four-day limit was placed on paid sick leave. However, the change will allow for employes to take time off due to the death of a brother-in-law or sister-in-law. Prior to the move, leave was granted only for the death of immediate family or mother-in-law or father-in-law.

In other action, Council:

• approved construction of multi-family dwellings on a 3.2 acre tract of land at Proprietors Road and Pittsfield Drive. The tract is being developed by James Hoffman of Village Green Realty in Worthington. The rezoning had been approved earlier by the Municipal Development Commission.

• tabled a second request for apartment rezoning on a tract at Wilson Bridge and Galena roads. The tabling came at the request of developers. The MDC disapproved this rezoning.

Lions Plan Eye Clinic

The Worthington Lions Club will sponsor a free eye clinic for all five-year-olds in the Worthington Public and Parochial school systems May 15-18 at the Worthington branch office of Park Federal Savings and Loan, 777 High-st.

Using a modified clinical approach, residents in ophthamology from Doctors Hospital will conduct the visual acuity test to determine the exact sight ability of a child, the cover test to determine if a child's eyes are working as a pair without strain, the skiametry test to determine if a child is near-sighted or far-sighted and an inspection for organic problems.

The Lions report that thousands of children have 50 percent or less of normal vision but never complain because they don't know what good eyesight is.

Open Housing Drive Shaping Up

By ROBERT TENENBAUM
Managing Editor

A quiet but determined open-housing drive is gaining momentum in Columbus.

And while the drive is still in its formative stages, opposition is already materializing among old-line residents in at lease one all-white suburb.

PRINCIPALS IN the effort are keeping relatively quiet, hoping they can bring about integration of all-white neighborhoods in an orderly fashion, avoiding the conflict and hard feelings which have characterized similar drives in some other major cities.

But somewhat more openly leading the effort is the Columbus Civil Rights Council which has been holding discussions on the housing situation in Columbus for some time. Also taking an active role is the Housing Committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which for some time has been relatively inactive.

The idea behind the campaign is to open all-white areas to Negroes and other minority groups which heretofore have been excluded despite financial ability to live nearly anywhere in the city.

"WE'RE INTERESTED in changing the climate and attitude of our area so that it will be receptive to anyone who can afford to live here," said one spokesman who is active both on the Council and in one of the area open housing groups. "We are talking about fair housing, not forced housing."

Up to now, the suburban groups have been involved in what they term a "self-education" campaign, studying open housing drives in other cities in an effort to prepare for what seems to be an inevitable conflict here.

None of the groups is believed to be ready to make any dramatic move, such as attempting to find a home for a Negro family in one of the target communities.

THE GROUP will apparently attempt to make only a token move at first, moving one or perhaps two Negro families into previously all-white residential areas.

"If we can accomplish even on a minor scale some opening, the area's realtors and others will be forced to face the reality that the entire community will be open," a spokesman said.

[illegible] if nothing is done to open housing in the community in the near future, the community will be lost for years to come.

"**COLUMBUS HAS** a great opportunity to be witness to a great demonstration of the fundamentals of democracy," one leader said. "I just hope it won't pass it b "

The Civil Rights Council is also considering launching another drive to strengthen the state's Fair Housing Law, passed in 1065 by the 106th General Assembly.

That law, which climaxed a three-year fight for an open housing law, banned discrimination only in larger housing units, exempting owner-occupied single-family dwellings from its provisions.

Worthington Student Named OSU 'Outstanding Senior'

Ten Ohio State University seniors — five men and five women — were honored as "outstanding seniors" at the annual President's Student Leadership Recognition Dinner on campus last week.

Among the students honored was Thomas C. Sawyer, 267 Blandford in Worthington.

OSU President Novice G. Fawbett made the presentations at the dinner in the Ohio Union to designate these students "deemed to have made the greatest contribution to the University in terms of leadership, scholarship and service."

This year's awards mark a departure from the previous six years when one man and one woman were chosen from 10 previously announced finalists.

Sawyer is a political science major. He has served as a senator on the Freshman Senate, chairman of the Student Affairs Commission of the Student Senate, president of Ohio Staters, Inc., and undergraduate representative to the Council on Student Affairs.

He was tapped for sophomore, junior and senior men's honoraries. He was a camp director for the 1965 YM-YWCA Freshman Weekend.

Training Club To Conduct Obedience Match Sunday

The Linden Dog Training Club has announced an unsanctioned obedience match to be held Sunday on the Ohio State Fairgrounds near the 11th Avenue entrance.

Registration will take place from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., and judging will begin at 1 p.m.

Judging will be in regular (novice A and B, open A and B and utility) and non-regular (sub-novice and graduate novice) classes. Brace dogs with one leg of degree must show in B classes. Dogs with CDX degrees must be shown in the utility class. Sub-novice class is strictly for beginners in novice work.

All exercises will be conducted on lead.

Trophies will be given for first-place winners, and ribbons will be awarded through fourth place. The highest scoring dog in regular and non-regular classes will receive trophies and rosettes.

An entry fee of $1 will be charged, but there is no admission fee for spectators.

Luncheon is available.

Society Sets Antique Show

The Worthington Historical Society antique show will celebrate its silver anniversary with the opening of a spring show Tuesday.

The three-day event will be held at Green Meadows Country Inn on Route 23 four miles north of Worthington. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday.

In addition to many unusual and valuable antiques to be sold, a Victorian silver bowl to commemorate the anniversary will be given as a door prize.

Proceeds of the show will aid the society in its restoration of the 1816 Orange Johnson House in Worthington.

Graceland Art Show Scheduled

Chester Nicodemus, well-known sculptor-ceramist, will present the awards at the second annual sidewalk arts and crafts show to be held at the Graceland Shopping Center Friday and Saturday.

Nicodemus is best known for his "baby robin." He is one of three ceramists in the United States who earn their living solely by designing and selling their pottery. His great love for baby birds and animals is shown in his creations.

The awards for the sidewalk exhibit will be given away at 1 p.m. Saturday. Nicodemus will then be showing at Giftland in the Graceland Shopping Center from 2 to 5 p.m.

Artists to be judged will be local as well as out of town personalities. Categories for the art an craft awards include water color, oil, ceramics and sculpture.

Look Forward . .

. . . Look Spectator

GARDEN NOTES

Joyce Loughman, Editor

Well, here is one amateur who is delighted with daylight savings time. If it had not stayed light so long last Friday night my family would never have been heard from again.

The grass in that yard was growing at the rate of at least 22 feet per day, and getting thicker and heavier by the minute. So I mowed it. One bad thing about starting so late, though — you have to keep going — no stopping to do all of the unplanned things. But when Saturday dawned dark and rainy and the grass was being tracked into the house I am afraid that I sighed in relief.

Sunday afternoon turned out to be rather pretty but chilly —a perfect day for picking a bouquet of lily-of-the-valley. And what a wonderful lift they do give after a rain. So sweet and dainty, but they are taking over the complete lily bed. So I am sharing them with anyone who will wait while I get the shovel. Oh, I know, I am doing it all wrong — never try to move them while they the blooming. I have never found out why this is supposed to be true because no matter when I move lily-of-the-valley pips they continue to grow.

Sunday, after church, I made the rounds of several of the garden centers in our area. It was still cold and very windy but what a marvelous sight it was. Ongaro's on Olentangy River Road had so many beautiful bedding plants — Portulaca, Sweet William, petunias, Oakland Nursery was my next stop. And that is always wrong for me. Gus can talk me into "just one more rose" without even trying. So I added John F. Kennedy to my collection. Next week I am going to get Flaming Peace and replace my Golden Masterpiece which winter killed. Straders was my last stop for the day. Ruth and Jim have such a delightful store on Route 33 at Bethel Road.

Rogers, Waite Pace Lockbourne Golfers

Pat Stiner and Dene Hooper topped the Women's Division and Pete Rogers and Lee Waite won the Men's Division at Lockbourne AFB's first golf tourney of the season recently.

Waite and Rogers had 76 and 75 respectively for low gross scores during the 18-hole tourney. Callaway men winners were John Shaffer (63), Edward O'Brien (65) and Willie

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MAYOR DECLARES ARTHRITIS MONTH

J. Brewster Davis, left, president of the Central Ohio Arthritis Chapter, and Dr. Glenn Gresham, chairman of the chapter's Medical Advisory Board, receive a proclamation from Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner declaring May to be Arthritis Month. During the month, the chapter will provide educational materials with the goal of educating Central Ohioans on the latest research into the crippling disease.

Worthington Bands Set Annual Outdoor Concert

The combined bands of Worthington High School will present their annual outdoor concert May 26 on the Worthington High School athletic field. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Over 200 students will participate in the free, informal event.

Featured on the program will be an octet of cornets and trumpets in a number designed to show the versatility of the instrument. Entitled "Cornet Carillon," the number shows how cornets can be made to sound like the famous carillons from around the world.

Also on tap is a sextet of trombones in a number entitled "Holiday for Trombones."

In case of inclement weather, the concert will be held in the high school gymnasium.

Appointment Announced For Summers And Son

The appointment of the head of the band instrument division of all the Summers and Son Music Stores was announced recently by William Maull, general manager.

Vernon Lodge, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., will take over duties in the Summers and Son Main store at 68 N. High-st.

He has served as staff musician and arranger for radio, television stations and theatres throughout the country and has conducted his own bands and orchestras. Lodge also has served as music instructor, Educational Representative and later as manager for Progressive Music, Inc, in McKeesport, Pa.

He and his wife Mildred live at 1597 Lafayette-dr.

LOYALTY OATH

A Colorado teacher loyalty oath adopted in 1921 has been held to be unconstitutional by a special three-judge federal court here. The court upheld objections to the law filed by a University of Colorado physics instructor.

The Club Doctor

By Muriel Miles

DEAR CLUB DOCTOR: Do you think enough women want to be bothered with membership parties during the vacation time? I know some clubs DO have drives during the summer. Would you say "no soap" to this type of affair or is it worth the effort?

PLANNER

DEAR PLANNER: Yes, if it's 99 and 44/100 percent LURE — an effortless complexion to compete with the heat.

Most people can go away on vacation only two or three weeks. The rest of the summer, with school out and meetings over, they have little on their calendars.

After awhile relaxing becomes taxing.

Put yourself in your potential member's swimsuit. You receive an imaginative invitation to a pool party. Not only does it sound like fun, but someone's even offered to take you there.

You witness an entertaining program while the club gets its message across: you're wanted and needed. But you're glad they won't ask you to give up your summer pace for another month or two. So you join.

When you're after new members, there's no need to work yourself up into a lather. Just gently massage your prospective's ego.

Kirchhofer Recipient Of Scholarship

One of nine Ohio State University East Asian language students who are recipients of scholarships for further study at summer language institutes is Worthington resident James C Kirchhofer, 224 Chaucer-st.

Kirchhofer, a, senior in political science, will attend the CIC Far Eastern Language Institute at the University of Michigan with a National Defense Foreign Language Scholarship for intensive second-year Chinese.

Kirchhofer, 24, is a 1960 graduate of Walnut Hills High School in Cincinnati and plans to enter government work.

MEETING DATED

Worthington Chapter 1427, Women of the Moose, will hold its monthly business meeting May 18 at 8:30 at the Moose Lodge.



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Comment And Criticism

editorials . . .

Leadership, Not Lies

Ohio has reached a critical stage in state financing and what is needed at the moment is leadership and not any more lies.

Ohio has survived four years of Governor Rhodes' phony "no new taxes" philosophy, an atmosphere he generated which was probably partially responsible for the defeat of his ill-conceived Ohio Bond Commission proposal.

Rhodes was banking heavily on a big win for his OBC, which he would have them interpreted as a mandate from the voters to levy new taxes, not only to help finance OBC projects, but to meet already existing deficits in other state programs. He tried to dupe the voters with OBC.

Now the defeat of OBC has Rhodes and his legislative leaders in a big stew over what to do. The answer is so simple that it will escape Governor Rhodes who never does anything directly that he can do by contrivance.

When this newspaper endorsed Rhodes for re-election it did so on the thesis that he got the state into its current mess and he should be the one to get it out.

The Ohio Constitution makes it quite clear that the governor is the one who submits a budget to the legislature and also recommends the means by which it will be financed. Rhodes has already submitted a budget, one which he knew and the legislature knew was only a pot boiler until OBC was expectedly approved.

The people of this state and any responsible newspapers left in it should now demand that Rhodes abandon his huckstering approach to state government and send to the legislature a realistic budget based on needs and then have the courage to tell the public what it is going to cost.

This is the stuff of which great governors are made, not by press releases and false promises of future greatness. And not by hiding behind study committees.

It will only cost a few added pennies on a pack of cigarettes to finance a bond issue for higher education and other needed capital improvements. Ohio does not need a bridge across Lake Erie, or an airport in every county, or any state-financed major league stadiums.

What it does need is some honest government and a governor with more courage and less hot air.

More Of The Hokum

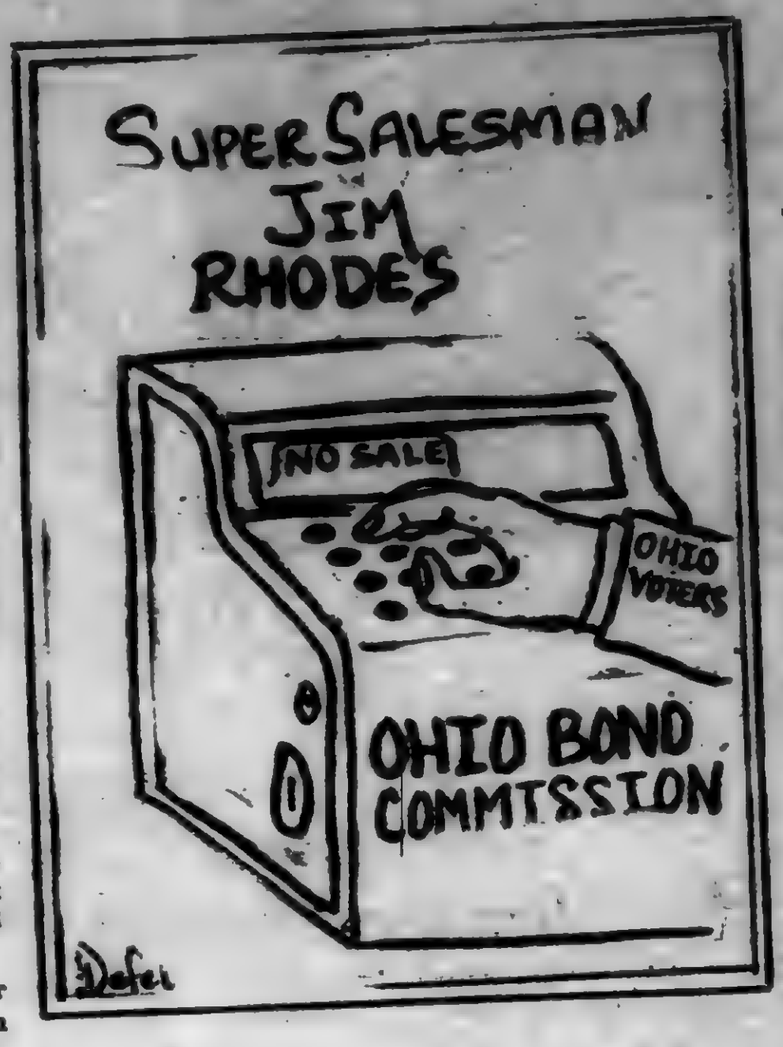
Public officials in this state have come to play so fast and loose with the truth that it would take a full-time staff just to catch all the hokum.

Latest example of same is a news story which quotes President Vernon Alden of Ohio University with blaming a proposed increase in college tuition on the failure at the polls of Governor Rhodes' Ohio Bond Commission proposal.

Alden knows full well that if an increase is needed it is because the present administration has not had the leadership or courage to provide additional funds for state supported universities. And he also knows the defeat of the OBC did not have a damn thing to do with it.

If Alden and the other state university presidents want to do something to further higher education let them speak out of their needs instead of playing puppets for the Rhodes administration. Some of that "non-tax" money they ponied up to promote the OBC would have been better spent on faculty salaries.

Alden does himself and Ohio University a disservice when he mouths such party-line lies.



OBC: Looking Back

By ROBERT BURDOCK
Editor and Publisher



BURDOCK

Now that the dust has settled over the debacle of the Ohio Bond Commission a look back is in order.

Why did it get beaten so badly? Especially when it looked like it had everything going for it?

First of all, it was a lousy proposal and there are some things you just can't shine.

Secondly, as this column predicted several weeks ago the voters were barraged with a massive overkill of high-priced, but insulting propaganda. They smelled a rat.

Third, and finally, the voters of Ohio are a lot smarter than Governor Rhodes gives them credit for being. Rhodes has done nothing but promise since the day he took office and hasn't delivered yet. A lot of people are still waiting for the things promised in the last three Rhodes bond issues.

Rhodes got his proper lumps with the OBC rout and the slavish Ohio press got set back on its editorial ear. Only two newspapers in the state opposed OBC, ultra-conservative Congressman John Ashbrook's Johnstown Independent and the somewhat more liberal Spectator Newspapers.

The opportunistic Democrats who went into the tank with Rhodes will get their eventual comeuppance. Rhodes has no use for anyone he can buy cheaply and the regular Democrats can close ranks without them.

If the defeat of Issue One was a victory for anyone it was a victory for the voters of Ohio and it is indicative of the public's mounting distrust of medicine man politics and public relations reporting.

The state legislature is foolish if it reads this Rhodes set-back as a repudiation of state needs. Given an honest statement of the needs and honest answers to the problem, the voters of Ohio have never turned their backs.

. . . letters

Tax Director Replies

To The Editor:

From time to time, particularly during the tax filing period, a few individuals make public statements expressing their views about Federal Income Taxes. We are most fortunate to live in a country whose constitution guarantees the privilege of freedom of speech. It is unfortunate, however, when a few individuals in exercising this right make statements which can be misleading and, if not carefully examined, might persuade people to lose confidence in the administration of public laws, including our Federal Tax laws.

Some individuals are heard to say that they neither file a return nor pay income taxes and in fact encourage others to do likewise. Others say they file an income tax return but do not include their tax payment. Actually these individuals do pay the full tax for which they are liable and the public should know they do. However, because of the strict statutory provisions which rightfully protect the tax matters of an individual from disclosure, individual cases cannot be discussed.

People making these statements generally fall into one of the following categories:

- Those who do not have sufficient income to incur a tax liability.
- Those who pay by means of taxes withheld from their wages, and
- Those who do not remit payment with their tax returns, but either pay it upon receipt of the first notice of tax due, or include a note stating where the money is on deposit for tax collection.

Ninety-seven percent of the income tax in the United States is voluntarily reported and paid. This is a tribute to the integrity and patriotism of the American citizen which is unmatched by any other country in the world. This overwhelming majority who believes in supporting a government which insures their freedom should know that those few individuals who say they feel no such obligation are dealt with firmly and in no way escape the payment of income tax when a tax liability is incurred.

Public confidence in the integrity of our tax system and in equitable enforcement of the tax laws is an invaluable asset that must be protected, preserved and maintained. In order that the hundreds of thousands of conscientious taxpayers in our Cincinnati District will not be misled by the statements of a few, I want to assure them that we in IRS are dedicated to administer and enforce the Federal Tax laws in such a manner as to merit their confidence and respect.

Paul A. Shuster
District Director
Internal Revenue Service

SPECTATOR

Robert Burdock
Editor and Publisher

R. H. Rogers
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leo rennert ★ A Californian Looks At Rhodes—V ★

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series of articles on the administration of Gov. James A. Rhodes written by Leo Rennert, staff writer for California's McClatchey Newspapers group).

* * *

Of all Ohio state services, mental health is widely rated as the No. 1 victim of Gov. James A. Rhodes' tight fiscal policies.

"Our mental hospitals are a stinking disgrace," said Prof. George W. Albee of Western Reserve University. "We are truly the state that does not care."

During the last five years, Albee reported, there has been a 26 percent decline in the number of psychiatrists in state hospitals, a 38 percent drop in psychologists, a 27 percent decrease in social workers and a 17 percent reduction in nurses.

Yet during this interval, he added, there has been a "sizeable" increase in admissions.

"The desperately inadequate situation in our tax-supported universities is nothing compared to the desperate situation in our Ohio state mental hospital system," Albee declared.

Mental health programs in wealthy Ohio, he remarked, are now in the same "poor quality" league as those in Arkansas, Georgia, South Carolina and West Virginia.

State Rep. Frank R. Pokorny, D-Cleveland, minority leader in the lower house, estimated Ohio's mental health services have "retrogressed 10 years" under Rhodes.

"And it will take another 10 years to get back on our feet because we haven't been able to attract competent professionals," he added.

"Our mental health program has reverted to the Dark Ages."

The Ohio Mental Health Federation reports the state's national ranking slipped from 17th to 35th in the number of physicians in state hospitals per 100 patients, from 13th to 36th in the number of general professional staff and from 45th to 50th in the level of state expenditures.

The state government's biggest investment was in 1961, when $70.4 million in state funds were earmarked for mental health.

In 1965, the comparable total was $68.8 million.

During this interval state collections from relatives of the mentally ill rose from $7.4 million to $10.6 million.

"In the area of needed mental hygiene personnel, we intend to be competitive," the governor said in his second inaugural address.

If Rhodes really means it, Thomas H. Nichols, assistant executive director of the Ohio Mental Health Federation, estimates it will take a budgetary increase of at least $30 million a year "to get just fairly good coverage."

Rhodes has given no indication that he is prepared to be that generous.

Nichols reported low salaries have created a "serious exodus problem" as professional personnel leave for better-paying positions in other states.

Longview State Hospital in Cincinnati had 42 openings last year for psychiatric aides, he said, "but they couldn't fill them because Indiana, 15 miles away, was paying $100 more a month."

Nichols noted the daily cost per patient in Ohio institutions was $5.57 in 1965.

At one facility — in Massillon — it was $3.75.

"I've visited a lot of these places and it's rather disheartening," Nichols said.

"But I'm not planning to go to Massillon. I can well imagine what it must be like.

"After all, how much help can you give for $3.75 a day?"

(Next: Economic Promotion in Ohio)

barry goldwater ★ Bridge Burner Brezhnev ★



GOLDWATER

Soviet Russia's Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev has done his level best to burn the bridges we have been trying to build toward friendship with his government. It is a safe bet, however, that this administration will not smell the smoke, see the flames or even catch its breath as it plunges through the bridge itself.

What Brezhnev did was, in effect:

1—Offer the hand of friendship to dissident Red China in order to get together on more direct and efficient aid to the Communists whom we are fighting in Vietnam.

2—Pledge that the Soviet Union will do its best to get the most effective weapons into the Vietnamese war.

The task of defeating the United States appears, to the leader of the Soviet Union, to be more important than the earth-shaking argument it has been having with Red China. Brezhnev has reminded Communists everywhere that no matter how much they may disagree on this or that, they all should agree on the primary task at hand; defeating the United States.

That this defeat is now aimed at the Vietnam battlefield is just tactical. The strategic concept of communism has never changed by an inch: to defeat the United States, destroy its present form of government and economy wherever and whenever possible. If Vietnam did not offer a handy battlefield, they'd find another.

The stark wording of Brezhnev's statement, delivered in an address to the East German Communist Party, is in this unmistakable paragraph:

"Help for Vietnam would be significantly more effective and the fiasco of the adventure of the imperialist aggressors would occur much earlier if a comprehensive unity of action of all socialist countries, including China, for planning and for practical aid to the fighting Vietnamese people could be achieved."

Part of Russia's concern is obvious. They are afraid that the administration cannot forever justify to the American people letting the enemy have a sanctuary in the harbor at Haipong.

I have predicted for some time that blocking that harbor is an inevitable development of the war. It is not a question of whether, but only of when.

If that happens, Russia is faced with a long overland problem in supplying the Vietnamese Communists with weapons which comprise the enemy's main means of waging war. If that happens, Red Chinese resistance to overflights from the Russian supply depots at Alma Ata and Irkutsk must be overcome. Thus, the Brezhnev plea for a unified war effort against America.

(Copyright 1967, Los Angeles Times)

william s. white ★ Well-Wishers Difficult ★



WHITE

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, who for weeks has been trying to walk softly and so abate the overexposure which has already caused declines in his poll rating, is finding it far easier to cope with adversaries than with excessively doting well-wishers.

Repeatedly, he has disclaimed any Presidential ambition for next year for two sound reasons:

It would be just short of a total impossibility to take the nomination away from President Johnson, assuming he chooses to stand for re-election. And even could Kennedy overturn the convention by some miracle, the sure consequence would be so savage a division within the Democratic party as to make any resultant nomination the kiss of death.

All this is as appreciated by the Senator's mature associates as it is by the Senator himself.

But Kennedy's troubles lie not with his responsible backers but rather with zealots whose understanding of political reality is nil.

Undeterred by his own stated wishes, hot-eyed extremists, notably within anti-Vietnam war fringe groups, are persistently agitating for Kennedy to get in there in 1968.

They do not stop at "demanding" a Presidential ticket headed by Kennedy. They also "demand" that his running mate for Vice-President be Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas.

The most severe critic of Fulbright's tireless attacks upon the bipartisan policy of resistance to the Communist invaders of South Vietnam need recant nothing to absolve him of any dreams in this direction. For however damaging his errors on Vietnam may be, he is far too sensible, as is Kennedy himself, to encourage this absurd notion of king-making. For on nearly every one of the major domestic issues, Fulbright stands poles apart from Kennedy.

This is poignantly true on civil rights. Here Kennedy is an advanced advocate; and here Fulbright has a record of total opposition to every real reform that has been enacted.

But the same people who seek to promote Kennedy are associating him in the public mind with an irresponsible extremism on Vietnam which he does not share and which in fact is unfair to him.

True enough, he has frequently been a critic of Vietnam, and sometimes he has approached the outright dove position of such Senators as Fulbright. Yet, he is no mere peacenik — though this is precisely what the zealots are presenting him to be.

They plump for Fulbright, for illustration, despite the towering fact that no Democratic convention could possibly put him on a national ticket without repudiating the party's entire record on civil rights and a good part of that record even on the welfare program of recent years. They are for Fulbright, in short, solely because he is "against the war in Vietnam."

The latest is the "St. Louis Citizens for Kennedy-Fulbright," which demands the repudiation of President Johnson's Vietnam war policy lest the Republicans "sweep the 1968 elections" as a peace party. This overlooks the demonstrable truth that the G.O.P. generally is more hawkish on Vietnam than are the Democrats.

To suggest that Kennedy could possibly accept so crude a formula for success is not only to degrade him but unjustly to indict him as a wholly self-seeking politician. And yet, this is the measure of his present problem.

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BUS STOPS FOR CURTAIN PLAYERS

The sheriff as portrayed by Tony Simonski, looks somewhat dubious as the alcoholic Dr. Lyman, Ed King, quotes Shakespeare to the young and pretty Alma, Linda Nuzum, at Gracie's Diner in the upcoming Curtain Players' production of "Bus Stop" which is being directed by Barbara Boylan. Play dates are May 18, 19 and 20 at the Westerville Armory, 240 S. State-st, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door.



Curtain Call

Edited By Claudia Elkins

'Skin Of Our Teeth' To Open At Jewish Center

Gallery Players of the Jewish Center will open one of the most-widely discussed plays of the century, Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," on May 20. Mrs. Davis Roth, chairman of the Center's drama committee, made the announcement.

Julian Barnett and Rhea Kaplan will be seen as Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus, a typicail American family who survive all the ills that mankind has been heir to through the ages, and Jean Smith will have the combined part of the housemaid Sabina, bathing beauty and kidding commentator who represents history's eternal temptress and perpetual pessimist. Mrs. Roth will portray a cynical fortune teller who can easily foretell the future though baffled by the past, while Phillip and Ginny Wilson will appear as the Antrobus progeny.

Others in this comic strip survey of human history will be Arthur Siegel, Paula Goldman, Brian Gordon, Bernard Kanater, Everett and Natalie Damrauer, Lou Klein, Sonny teinberg, Harry Schubert and William Cupp.

Performances are May 21, 24, 27 and 28. Ticket information may be obtained by calling the Gallery Players' box office at 231-2731. Tickets are also available at Central Ticket office.

'Born Yesterday' Is Next At Grove City Little Theater

Cast selections for "Born Yesterday," the next production of Grove City's Little Theater Off Broadway, were announced this past week by the director, James Dippel.

The play will be presented June 9, 10 and 16, 17 at Brookpark Junior High School, Southeast Boulevard, Grove City.

Beverly Baker will appear in her first LTOB production as Billie Dawn, the lovely exchorus girl role made famous by the late Judy Holliday.

The male lead, the part of millionaire junk man Harry Brock, will be played by Gene Walsh. He is an experienced performer with stage credits at Players Club and Stadium Theater.

Major supporting players in "Born Yesterday" include Larry Schmehl, Jim Hodges, Jane Mixer, Hank Crawford and Jack Pappas.

Rounding out the cast are Shirlee Randall, Joe Lupo, Dick Grace, Jean Jones, Tom Meier and Tim Cox.

Tickets will be available at the door on nights of performances with curtain scheduled for 8:30 p.m.



BEVERLY BAKER

ADDITIONAL STUDY

More than one-fourth of the freshmen at Ohio State University plan to get a master's degree, according to a survey by Admissions Dean Ronald B. Thompson. Thirteen percent are aiming for doctorates.

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POLKA ON TAP

Music and dancing to a polka rhythm will be part of a specialty number in the annual Gaslite Revue featuring (l to r) accordionist Rich Wiener, Wayne Hovies and Miss Anne Weber. The trio, employees of Columbia Gas of Ohio and Columbia Gas System Service Corp., will be part of the Gas Company chorus show scheduled May 19 at 8:15 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

RADIO and TV NOTES

WTVN-TV, Channel 6

Stage '67 will offer viewers a repeat of" Rodgers and Hart Today" with Bobby Darin, Petula Clark, the Supremes, the Doodletown Pipers and the Mamamas and the Papas, 10 p.m. today.

WLW-TV, Channel 4

A new number has been added to the news department in Robert E. Franken. Bob recently served active duty in the Air National Guard.

Sporting the single status, Bob is an avid jazz and symphony fan. He relates that his most exciting incident occurred in February, 1965, while covering a murder case — he captured the fugitive in the process.

WBNS-TV, Channel 10

Tomorrow is the premiere of "Design For Living, With Marianne at 10:30 a.m.

Marianne Tomlinson as the hostess will talk with guests about designing the kitchen for beauty and convenience," during the first of an upcoming weekly series of great interest to every women — the home and its furnishings.

During the month of May, viewers will receive tips on "how to go about building or buying a home, "outdoor living on decks and patios," "fancy fences and swinging dates" and "ideas for built-ins and storage" during the half-hour Friday morning edition to Channel 10's programming.

Questions from viewers about any of the program topics are welcome and many will be answered on the air. These should be addressed to: Marianne Tomlinson, WBNS-TV, 770 Twin Rivers dr, Columbus, Ohio 43212.

Capital Strings To Perform

The Capital University String Orchestra will present a public concert in Mees Hall auditorium on the campus at 8:30 p.m., Friday.

The program includes "Psalm and Fuge" by A. Hovhaness; P. Locatelli's "Concerto Grosso, OP. 1, No. 9"; "Two Aquarelles" by F. Delius; "Concerto II, OP. X, No. 2" by A. Vivaldi and Mozart's "Fantasia."

Art Series Scheduled At OSU

The controversial drama, "MARAT/SADE," is one of the highlight features of Ohio State University's Contemporary Arts Series, which begins next fall.

"MARAT/SALE" (The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade) is scheduled for Nov. 21.

Other events on this series are the Paul Taylor Dancers on Wednesday, Oct. 18; Modern Jazz Quartet on Jan. 24, and Mr. Vladimair Ussachevsky presenting a program of electronic music March. 6. All programs are at 8 p.m.

Reserved season book sale is in progress at the Mershon Auditorium Ticket Office and information may be obtained by phoning 293-2354.

'Brigadoon' Opens Tonight

Opening tonight, May 11, and running through Saturday at Otterbeing College is the musical play, "Brigadoon."

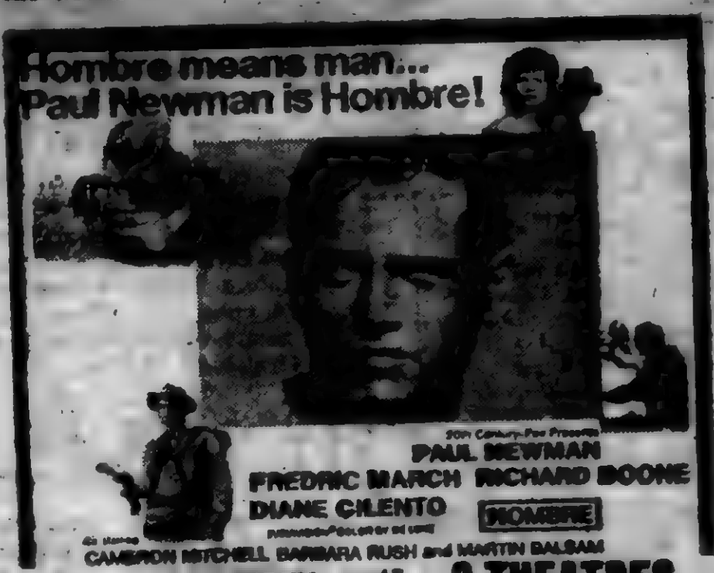
"Brigadoon" tells the story, via music and dance, of two Americans who wander by chance into a village in the Scottish Highlands, a village which comes to life only one day each century.

Tickets are available at the door with performances starting at 8:15 p.m. on the stage of Cowan Hall in Westerville.

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★★ MARAT/SADE, Play
(The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade)
Tuesday, November 21
★★ MODERN JAZZ QUARTET
Wednesday, January 24, 1968
★★ VLADIMIR USSACHEVSKY,
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Bridge Quickies

SAME suit, led **THRICE**! That was no **BLUNDER**!
Third lead was **TRUMPED**!
Declarer?—It **STUNNED** her!

SIGNALS by partner was the reason the same suit was led three times! When defense took first trick with a nice honor, her partner put an unnecessarily high card (of same suit, of course) on it. **SIGNALLING, PLAY THE SAME** suit—partner! At the second lead from defender, partner put her low card on;—Defender got the massage and sent a third round and her partner **TRUMPED**!

GOOD BRIDGE from **SIGNALS** stem—so
Why not **GET** on to **THEM**?



MAYOR PROCLAIMS

"Minds Can Be Mended" is the theme of National Mental Health Month. Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner issues a proclamation designating May as Mental Health Month in Franklin County. Left to right are: Captain Philip Momburg of the Columbus Police Department; Sensenbrenner; Mrs. Mildred Strait, president of Bells for Mental Health, and Judge Henry J. Robison, board of directors member of the Franklin County Mental Health Association.

Foster Parents Sought By Methodist Home

The need for foster homes for children at the Methodist Children's Home in Worthington has been announced by Dr. Harry F. Baker, superintendent.

He explained that the school age children who cannot return to their own homes at the present time need a normal family setting where there is "tender loving care."

Although $65 a month is paid to the foster parents, Dr. Baker emphasized the service is not a money-making program.

Anyone interested is asked to call Dr. Baker at 885-5020 or write him at P.O. Box 68, Worthington, 43085. A case worker will call at homes of prospective parents to explain the program.

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Disabled Student Wants Way Home

Steve Rennecker is in Florida, but he wants to come home. But he can't make it without help.

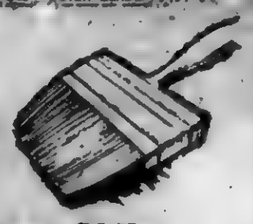
Steve, a freshman in the College of Law at Ohio State University, was involved in a freak boating accident during an Easter stay in Florida. He lost both of his legs.

He has had four operations, and thanks to his college classmates who donated over 100 pints of blood, Steve is slowly but surely recovering.

Now, Steve's law class has begun raising funds for his return trip to Ohio for therapy. If the drive is successful and the therapy proceeds as planned, Steve will be back in school this fall as a member of the Class of 1970.

Donations to the "Bring Steve Back to Ohio" fund may be sent to Steve Rennecher Fund, % College of Law, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio 43210.


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Bishop John Carberry To Address 'Cooties'

Several hundred members of the Military Order of the Cootie (the honor degree of the Veterans of Foreign Wars) and its auxiliaries will hold their annual convention next weekend, May 19-21 at the Fort Hayes Hotel.

Bishop John Carberry of the Columbus Diocese will deliver the main address at the Memorial Services at 10 a.m. Saturday morning when the De-Sales a cappella choir will sing under the direction of Sister Mary Boniface. The Rev. John Byron of St. James Episcopal Church will offer the invocation.

THE DELEGATES will visit the Veterans Hospital at Chillicothe Saturday afternoon as continuation of the hospital program which is responsible for the group's honorary title.

At the banquet Saturday night, Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner will welcome the membership and guests. The event marks the 33rd annual convention of MOC and the sixth convention for the MOC Women's Auxiliary.

Paul S. Plunkett of Vin Campagne Pup Tent, Columbus, is general chairman of the arrangements committee. Assisting Plunkett are Charlie Wilson, secretary of the committee; Jake Brewer, treasurer; Tom Young, registration; Don Woolard, banquet and housing; Al J. Walker, hospital visit; Dan Eger, distinguished guests; Wilford Reese, signs; Charlie Peters, decorations; Gerald "Andy" Anderson, Memorial Services; Al Miner, assistant hospital chairman, and others.

MRS. TIPPIE Plunkett is chairman of arrangement for the women with Barbara Chick serving as secretary. Others assisting are Betty Perry, Gertrude Fogerty, Nora Reese, Louise Withspoon and Helen Williams.

Stu Jones Joins Kalwary PR Firm

Stuart R. Jones, Columbus' outstanding young man of 1964 and one of the Columbus Jaycees' 10 outstanding young men last year, has joined the new Kalwary Public Relations, Inc.

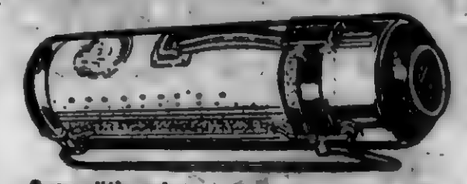
Kal Kalwary, president of the firm, said that Jones would serve as an account executive.

Jones is identified with numerous community projects, including United Community Council, Pilot Dogs and, the Cancer Society. He was last year's president of the Columbus Day U.S.A. Association.

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Bethel Mothers Announce Banquet

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet of KJK Mothers Club of Bethel 3, International Order of Jobs Daughters, will be held May 18, 6:30 p.m. at the Riverside Restaurant, Olentangy River Road.

New officers to be installed are Mrs. Toni Bowles, president; Mrs. Betty McCann, vice-president; Mrs. Mildred Sweazy, secretary; Mrs. Myrtle Mitchell, treasurer and Mrs. Erlene Cordle, chaplain.

Mrs. Marie Watts, guardian of Bethel 3, will be the installing officer.

Catholic Men Have Lunch

The Catholic Men's Luncheon Club will hold its monthly meeting Friday at the Beasley-Deshler Hotel in the Embassy Room at noon.

Speaker for the meeting will be Dr. John G. Bouselis. He is nationally known as an obstetrician and gynecologist. His speech is entitled "Contraception or Abortion"?

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DO YOU HAVE A DEGREE? FCWD IS LOOKING AT YOU

The Franklin County Welfare Department needs a hand.

In fact it needs 240 of them, the help of 120 more staff members that must be found during the crash recruitment program announced by Tom Brittenham, director of Franklin FCWD.

THE MOST urgent need is for caseworkers to fill vacancies in districts where 6,500 persons are rapidly becoming merely names on the roles instead of individuals with faces and personalities.

Still more caseworkers are demanded to bring down the overall case load to more nearly conform with the federal order that no social worker shall try to cope with the problems of more than 60 families. (Currently the average "intolerable" load is around 100).

Although Katherine Sullivan, chairman of the crash effort, is the first to admit salaries alone (from $4,900 to $6,600 for a college degree which is mandatory and $6,000 to $11,760 for a master's both of which are subject to upgrading) aren't going to lead to her door being stormed, she believes few jobs today are more challenging than the ones she's holding out.

OVER HALF of the 40,000 persons on welfare in Franklin County today are children. The adults that are caring for them are usually not lazy as the cynics like to believe, but uneducated, unskilled, unemployed, sometimes sick or disabled — and they need help.

Where is this help — that ordinary channels of recruitment hasn't been able to come up with going to come from?

One source of qualified workers is believed to be college women whose home responsibilities have lightened as their children have grown-up and now are free to turn part of their energies to the community instead of their homes.

ANOTHER 15 MEN, perhaps middle-aged, who feel deadlocked in their present career and want to turn to one not only more personally satisfying but where maturity is respected and age not a millstone.

Recent graduates are also being sought — young persons ready for rapid advancement and ready to accept the challenge of service.

Although the door is open to anyone under 60, Mrs. Sullivan stressed good health is a necessity.

"THIS WORK is rough," she stated, "that the worker has to be able to take it."

Explaining that although usually two days a week are spent in the field, she stated that a car is not a necessity. Assignments are available in neighborhoods available to public transportation.

Anyone with a degree (a prerequisite set by civil service) who believes he or she has the skill, imagination and dedication required is urged to write or call the personnel department of FCWD, 46 E. Fulton-st, phone 221-1211.

G. R. Dick Opens Accounting Firm

George R. Dick has announced the opening of public accounting offices in the Trautman Building at 209 S. High-st.


DICK

Dick was formerly group controller for Sears, Roebuck and Co. for 18 years and is former director of the Department of Liquor Control, deputy director of the Department of Finance and superintendent of the State Bureau of Purchases and Printing.

He is a graduate of Butler University in Indianapolis.

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Scouts Launch Membership Drive

The future of Girl Scouting in Franklin County and Central Ohio will go on the line May 15-21 when the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council begins a membership drive to raise $25,000 to support scouting activities in a 15-county area.

The enrollment drive will seek contributions from scouting parents and friends of scouting and, when possible, sustaining memabrships to provide continuing operating funds.

Results of the drive will affect 27,000 girls in the area, 17,000 of them in Franklin County.

The largest part of the Scouts' $343,000 operating budget comes from United Appeal, which provides 40.2 percent of the total. Another 23.9 percent comes from camping fees, 20.7 percent from cookie and calendar sales, 2.3 percent from gifts and grants and 5.6 percent in development funding.

But the remaining 7.3 percent must come from the membership drive, which has been approved by United Appeal.

"The enrollment enables the council to balance its budget when normal income sources fail to provide enough money to support the basic Girl Scout program," said Herman Schumm, 930 Seymour-av, general enrollment chairman.

While Scouts parents pay all Scouting expenses for their girls, the Council still had to provide $60,000, for instance, over and above fees received to operate its camps in 1966. Funds are also needed to create new troops and train leaders.

An example of the new troop program was the creation last year of a scouting program in Urbancrest, the all-Negro village just outside Columbus' southwestern city limits. "Fun In The Sun" projects for underprivileged children were carried out at Sunshine Park, Goodale Park and Franklin Park last year.

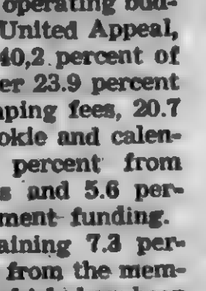
The Council has jurisdictim in Adams, Delaware, Fairfield, Fayette, Franklin, Highland, Hocking, Jackson, Madison, Pickaway, Pike, Ross, Scioto, Union and Vinton counties. It operates Camp Ken-Jockety in Franklin County and six other camps in the area.

During next week's drive, more than 200 adult volunteers will contact former scouts, friends of scouting, relatives of Girl Scouts, former sustaining members and persons expressing an interest in youth work.,

Membership contributions will also be accepted at the Council office, 170 N. High-st.

Lape Named By First Federal

Herbert N. Lape, II, 365 S. Parkview-av, has been named a director of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, President Richard I. Eidson announced.



LAPE

Lape is active in the real estate field and is secretary of Creith Lumber, Inc.

He is a graduate of Columbus Academy and Princeton University and has served on the boards of Buckeye Boys Ranch, Eastern Sertoma and the Bexley Civic Improvement Association.

Lape is married and the father of six children.

Panhellenic Slates Year's Final Meeting

Columbus City Panhellenic Association will hold its final meeting of the year on Thursday, May 11 at 8 p.m. at the Pi Beta Phi House, 1845 Indianola-av.

The duties of the president will be passed from Mrs. Ted Brown to the new president, Mrs. John Edwards and activities of the past year and future plans reviewed.



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Rev. Winkler Cited By Council For 'Outstanding Contributions'

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

Rev. Augustine Winkler, pastor of St. Timothy's in Columbus, received the Catholic Interracial Council's annual St. Martin DePorres award for his "outstanding contributions in the field of social justice" Sunday morning.

Guest speaker at the breakfast held at the St. James the Less Parish Hall was John Oliver Killens, author of "Black Man's Burden."

Killens' speech preceded the 11th CIC award.

Killens followed the theme of "journeying in freedom's express toward the truth" by saying that this century won't be remembered by "who reached the moon first or who built the bigger bomb but it will be recorded as freedom's century."

"No price is too great to pay for freedom, this is the meaning of the turmoil that has shaken this earth recently.

"This nation has made such a mad dash to gain riches that it has overlooked the social dignities along the way," he said.

Today some Negroes are criticized for not following the script written by the white Americans.

"If I were to write a story about Malcolm X it would be a love story for he isn't a racist and he gave his life so others could live more abundantly."

On other leaders he said: "Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay) has to be admired because of the courage of his own convictions to give up everything for a belief.

"But something like that might be too much for white America," he added.

He predicted that leader Stokley Carmichael could be assassinated any day. But these men are accepting the challenge "to mount a crusade."

COLLEGE BOUND

Some 167 Ohio high school seniors have been given a financial boost for college on being named winners of National Merit Scholarships. Students were chosen on the basis of test scores, high school achievement and leadership qualities. Grants ranged from $100 to $1,500 a year.



RILEY HEADS C OF C

J. Ralph Riley, center, of Suburban Motor Freight, Inc., will serve as chairman of board of directors of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce this year. Looking over the coming year's projects with him are vice-chairman W. H. Yahn of North American Aviation (left) and Chamber President Elmo L. Roberts.



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AQUINAS CLASS PLANS REUNION

The Class of 1947 of Aquinas College High School will hold its first reunion May 13 at 7 p.m. at the Catholic Center. Planning the dinner-dance are, from left, Pete Seseck, treasurer; Harry Pearson, chairman; Thomas Dye, tickets and publicity and Dick O'Neil, co-chairman. Classmates Rev. Lawrence R. Bolt and Rev. Peter J. Kargus will offer Concelebrated Mass for deceased members of the class at 6 p.m. at St. Patrick's Church.

Evangelist At Coliseum And Central



JOHN HAGGAI

John Edmund Haggai, who is leading the Greater Columbus Evangelistic Crusade nightly at the Coliseum through May 28, is presenting his famous lectures "How to Win Over Worry" daily at 12:10 p.m. services at the Central Presbyterian Church, State and Third.

Haggai who had a nervous breakdown as a young minister, believes his formula for tranquility is important in the world today where one of every six people suffer from psychological stress. (His theories are widely known through his book "How to Win Over Worry.")

Although his speaking is more in the style of a stand-up comedian than a preacher, and his appearance has been compared to that of a wrestler or a Hollywood personality, he states, "I would be miserable dong anything other than preaching the gospel."

Before coming to Columbus at the invitation of local churches and Christian leaders of most denominations, Haggai and his team of evangelists were heard most recently at their crusade in San Jose, Cal.

Kansas Psychiatrist Slated For Delinquency Seminar



Dr. Cecil R. Chamberlin, Jr., staff psychiatrist of the Children's Hospital of the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kan., will be the featured speaker May 18 when WLW-C TV sponsors its second annual seminar on youth and delinquency.

The seminar will also feature group sessions on "The Pathology of the Delinquent — What Can We Do In The Community to Program for These Kids?"

Richard R. Reed, WLW-C general manager, said the seminar would be hosted by TV-4's Special Broadcast Services in cooperation with the Ohio Youth Commission. The program will be held in the WLW-C studios from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and is open "to all who serve youth."

Chamberlin is chief consultant to the Shawnee County Juvenile Court in Topeka and serves as psychiatric consultant to the Girls Industrial School in Beloit, Kan.

Chamberlin

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District, Loop Meets Attract Thins

By [illegible]
Spectato Sports Editor

[illegible] have postponed attendance at the myriad of "cinder specials" on the local scene this spring are practically down to their last opportunities.

Outstanding track performances have come by the bucketfuls this season and seem likely to reach a zenith when this week's card (three league and District meets) become history.

"A" AND "AA" Sectionals kick off this week's offerings this afternoon — the general result paring the fields for Saturday's District shows at Worthington ("AA") and Gahanna ("A").

The final three league meets of the spring — City, Central Catholic and Metropolitan—are crowded into a busy afternoon and evening Wednesday.

DISTRICT MEETS

DICK LARKIN'S Arlington Golden Bears and Harold Miller's Carroll Bulldogs will fill defending District champion slots at Saturday's AA and A meets respectively.

Arlington, which outdistanced runnerup Hilliard (54-28) last spring, will be gunning for its third straight District cinder cup.

The Bears still have a long way to catch up with the dominance of all-time (since 1926) District champion Columbus Central, however—Pirate thins gaining District honors 18 times in the past 40 years (last time in 1964).

EAST HAS won the District title seven times and North six times. In fact, the latter trio shared the District laurels between them a rousing 30 times twixt 1926 and 1959.

UA looms as a heavy favorite to pick up that third title, however, on the basis of a long line of sparkling efforts this spring.

Four standing District records have been bettered this season to date with Arlington's Tom Trainer (14' 5") in pole vault), Hilliard's Pete Miller (186' 11" in discus), UA's Glenn Kohl (6' 5" in high jump) and Whetstone's 880 relay foursome of Bill Ismon, Jim Huber, Randy Pfeiffer and Bruce Kaplan (1:29.8) showing the way.

"AA" DISTRICT competition will get under way at 1:30 p.m. (field events, straight through finals) at Worthington's Nelson Field. Running prelims (all events but half mile, mile and two-mile) start 30 minutes later.

Running finals are slated under the lights at 7:45 beginning with the high hurdles and continuing with the mile relay.

Admission for the prelims will be 50 cents (everybody) and $1 for the finals (everycody.

QUALIFIERS for the "AA" Regional Meet (scheduled following weekend at Worthington) will be determined by dividing six into the number of five-man teams entered in all sectional and District Meets.

Both Southeast and North Canton District will join the Central District for Regional Competition.

The Central District field for Saturday's meet will include the top four finishers in each event from "AA" Sectionals conducted at Arlington, Brookhaven, Whetstone and Walnut Ridge this afternoon (16 contenders).

HERE are the existing "AA" District records:

PV — King (Hilliard), 13' 8½", '63; LJ — Hairston (Central), 23' 9½", '51; DISCUS — Miller (Hilliard), 177' 10", '66; SP — Johnson (Marysville), 58' 3", '63; HJ — Kohl (Arlington), 6'4", '66; HH — Fields (Worthington), :14.4, '65; 100 — Trammell (Central), :9.7, '64; MILE — Myers (Fairfield Union), 4:19.4, '66; 880 R. — East, 1:30.1, '63; 440 — Trammell (Central), :48.8, '64; LH — Wood (Circleville), :19.3, '65; 880 — Myers (Fairfield Union), 1:54.9, '66; 220 — Smith (Central), :21.5, '49; TWO-MILE — McIntyre (Grandview), 9:37.1, '66; MILE R. — Whetstone, 3:21.6, '65.

HERE'S THE lineup for the "AA" Sectionals today (3:30 p.m.):

AT BROOKHAVEN — DeSales, East, Linden, Mifflin, Gahanna, Mt. Vernon, Newark, Northland, Utica, Westerville and Brookhaven.

AT ARLINGTON — Delaware, Buckeye Valley, Grandview, North, Hilliard, Marysville, Central, South, London and Upper Arlington.

AT WALNUT RIDGE — Bexley Eastmoor, Hartley, Marion-Franklin, Hamilton Township, Whitehall, Fairfield Union, Groveport, Lakewood, Reynoldsburg and Walnut Ridge.

AT WHETSTONE — Worthington, Franklin Heights, Ready, West, Grove City, Pleasant View, Teays Valley, Washington Court House, Circleville and Whetstone.

* * *

THE "A" District Meet opens at Gahanna-Lincoln with prelims (2 p.m.) Saturday. Finals are slated for 7 p.m.

Three contestants from the hurdle events and four each from the remaining 12 events will compete in the "A" District

"A" Sectionals were held yesterday afternoon at four sites.

HERE ARE THE EXISTING RECORDS:

HH — Midiam (Pleasant), :14.6, '65; DISCUS — Summeriot (Richwood), 166' 10", '65; HJ — Hershberger (Arlington), 22'13¼", '37; 100 — Davis (New Holland), :10.0, '59; MILE — Bob Daniels (Big Walnut), 4:31, '66; SP — Kelly (Bremen), 52'4", '62; PV — Shelton (Pleasant Local), 12'1", '61; HJ — Love (Cols. University), 6'2½", '63; 880 R. — Marion Catholic, 1:35.0, '58; 440 — Dave Rich (River Valley), :50.5, '66; LH — Thorps (Summit Station), :20.0, '55; 880 — Bob Daniels (Big Walnut), 1:58.9, '66; 220 — Anderson (Marion Catholic), :21.9, '58; MILE R. — Pleasant, 3:35.4, '64; TWO-MILE — Jones (Elgin), 9:51.1, '64.

CITY MEET

LEAGUE FANS who thought last spring's edition was a thriller just might be in line for more of the same Wednesday when the 12-team CL lineup steps off at Marion-Franklin.

The Red Devils, who hosted last year's CL show, are subbing for Central, whose all-weather track is still under construction.

City prelims will open the three-day meet Tuesday (field events begin at 4 p.m., running events 30 minutes later), giving way to varsity finals Wednesday (field events at 5:45 p.m., running finals at 6:30) and Reserve finals (4 and 4:30 p.m.) the next afternoon.

LEE WILLIAMS' East squad is defending champion after nosing out South (44 to 38¼) last spring—the Bulldogs losing out in the final (mile relay) event when a Reb runner suffered a pulled leg muscle during one leg of the race.

Both Tigers and Bulldogs are strong contenders again this season, along with West, Central and Whetstone.

The latter Braves, who finished fifth last spring, could well be the team to topple, based on their showing so far this season.

PERHAPS most interesting of all 15 CL events could be the 100-yd, dash where no less than six contenders figure to make the winners' circle a tossup in pre-meet tabulation.

Larry Davis (Linden), Tom Watson (East), Rich Bolden (South), Tim Biggers (West) and Whetstone's Bill Ismon and Bruce Kaplan all are capable of finishing under :10 clocking which promises to make that event a dandy.

Best bets in the record-breaking department look like the two-mile (West's Chuck Starkey has been better than 30 seconds under the existing time this spring) and both 880 and mile relay events.

WHETSTONE'S talented 880 quartet of Ismon, Kaplan, Jim Huber and Randy Pfeiffer clicked off a breezy 1:29.8 the recent Bearcat Relays (better than full second under existing time.

East's crew of Deryl Cochran, Tom Watson, Trent Harris and Eugene Hadden have bettered the mile relay record by spinning off a 3:24.6 at the recent Dayton Relays but should have plenty of competition from foursomes representing both South and West.

Attending the City League Meet will be: South, East, West, North, Central, Brookhaven, Whetstone, Walnut Ridge, Eastmoor, Marion-Franklin, Linden and Northland.

CL MEET awards will consist of a medal on plaque for all first-place finishers and medals for second through fifth places. Team trophies will go to the first and second-place finishers.

Here are the existing City Meet records:

100 — Espie (East), :9.8, '66; 220 — Smith (Central), :21.4, '49; 440 — Trammell (Central), :48.6, '64; 880 — Willis (Eastmoor), 1:57.7, '65; MILE — K. Schwartz (Walnut Ridge), 4:23.8, '65; HH — Rodibaugh (E-M), :14.5, '66; LH (CURVE)—Weinrich (North), :20.0, '52; LH (STRAIGHT) — Marinello (Brookhaven), :19.7, '65; 880 R. — South (McCall, McDonald, Latham, McQueen), '66 and North, '45 — 1:30.9; MILE R.—East (Moore, Gordon, Mathews, Bailey), 3:25.7, '64; SP — J. Marshall (East), 54'6", '55; DISCUS — W. Jackson (East), 159' 4½", '64; PV — J. Clark (E-M, '63) and L. Kozeberich (Whetstone, '63) — 13' 3"; HJ — R. Furry (West), 6' 3½", '58; LJ — Washington (East), 23' 7", '65; 2M — P. Meyer (Whetstone), 10:18.2, '64.

CCL MEET

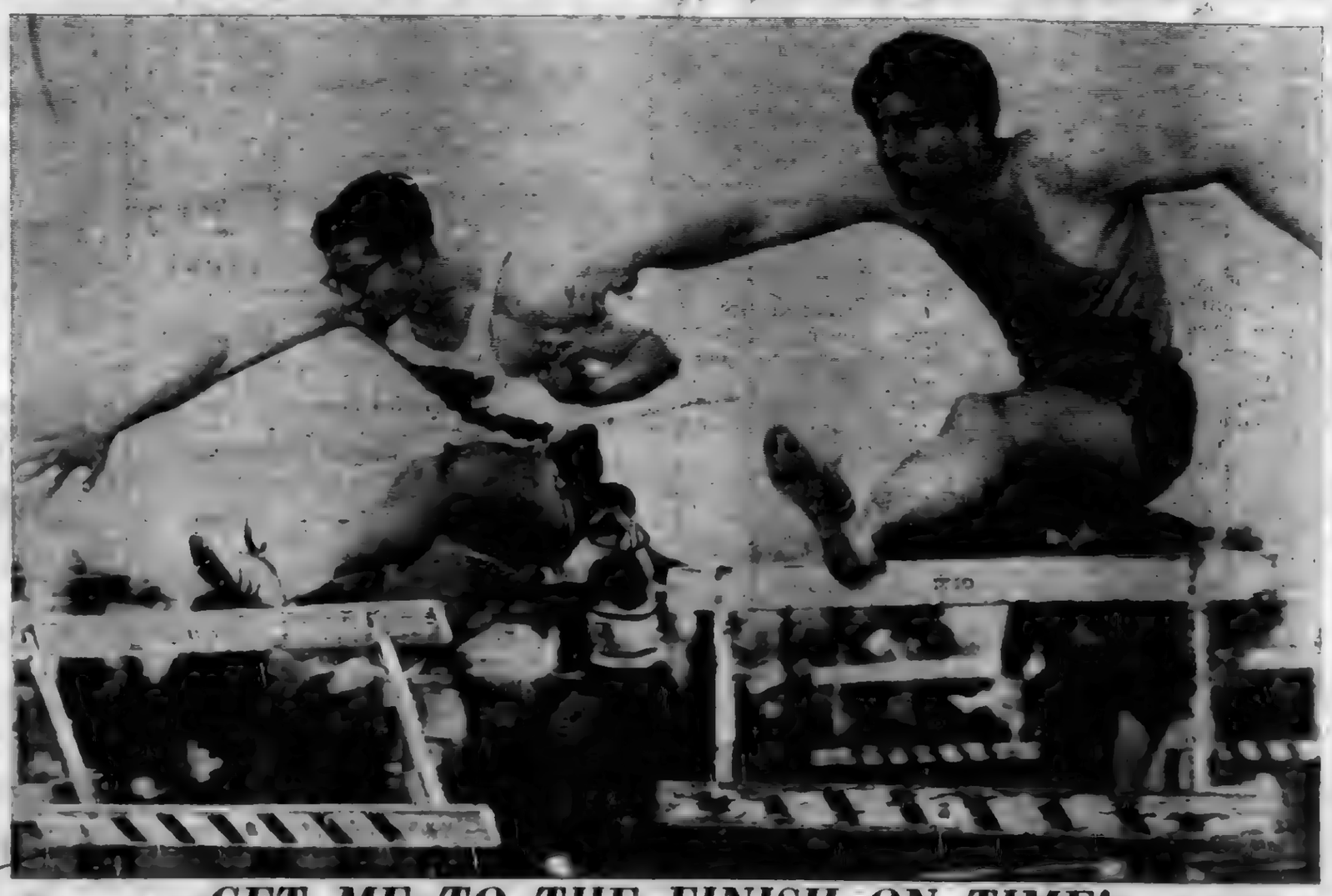
DEFENDING champion DeSales which outdistanced runner-up Ready (81 to 39½) last spring, looks like a heavy favorite to rack up a repeat Wednesday on the Hartley oval.

Forrest Sharrock's Stallions, who currently lead the regular CCL dual league, figure to top Ready, Hartley and first-year entry Wehrle Memorial when action (4 p.m. for field events, 4:30 for running) gets under way.

DeSales also seems likely to lead an assault on several existing CCL records if the weatherman cooperates and provides a fast track.

HERE ARE the existing CCL marks: LJ—Dave Thomas (Hartley), 19' 1½", '65*; HH — John O'Neill (Ready), :16.0, '65; 100 — Mike Santy (Hartley), :10.4, '65; MILE — Rick Lannon (DeSales), 4:47.3, '65; TWO-MILE — Dave Bonas (DeS), 10:35.3, '66**; 880 R. — St. Charles, 1:38.0, '64; 440—Steve Greene (DeS), :53.6, '65*** LH — Dick Hoffman (St. Charles), :22.4, '64****; 880—Rick Lannon (DeS), 2:10.1, '65*****; 220—Jack Lothamer (St. C.), :23.1, '64; MILE R. — Hartley, 3:44.2, '65; SP — Bill Kearns (DeS), 129' 4", '65; DISCUS—Bill Kearns (DeS), 129'4", '65******; PV — Kevin O'Brien (DeS, '66) and Vic Martenson (Ready, '65) — 12'; HJ — Dave Thomas (Hartley), 6'2", '65.

*bettered this spring by DeSales' Jim Stafford (20' ½")
** bettered this spring by DeSales' Bonas (10:15.7)
*** bettered this spring by DeSales' Steve Gross (:53.3)
**** bettered this spring by DeSales' Steve Sharrock (:22.6)
***** bettered this spring by Hartley's Mike Owens (2:07.6)
****** bettered this spring by DeSales' Jim Johnson (132')



GET ME TO THE FINISH ON TIME!

With his gaze set determinedly on the finish line, Arlington's Jerry Cameron (right) clears the final hurdle in the highs at Friday's Arlington Relays en route to victory. Cameron's :15.0 clocking narrowly edged that of West's Joe Dobos, pictured at left. The host Golden Bears easily captured their Relay title with a 45-point bulge on runner-up Newark.

THE SPECTATOR SPORTS

CINDER SUMMARY

Powerful Upper Arlington continued to boost its stock as District favorite last week, capturing both the Golden Bear Relays and the Central Ohio League Meet — each title impressively.

Dick Larkin's crew accomplished the feats in usual fashion, winning eight events at the Relays and nine at the loop meet.

QUARTER-MILER Denny Dicke (:48.9) and pole vaulter Tom Trainer (14'3") established best state efforts of the spring in their events at the UA Relays.

Glenn Kodi won the high jump while Chuck Palmer (180), Jerry Cameron (2:16), Bruce Curtis (1:56.6 half-mile, new record) and UA's mile relay foursome (Bryan Blackwell, Curtis, Jon Dodrill and Dicke) supplied other Bear firsts.

Arlington won the event with 84 points, easily outdistancing runnerup Whetstone (39). Worthington, with 16½ markers, took seventh place.

WHETSTONE'S 880 relay quartet (Bill Ismon, Gary Kepp, Jim Huber, Bruce Kaufman) turned in a record-breaking 1:29.9 effort while Huber added a low hurdle win and Randy Pfeiffer chipped in with a 220 first.

Worthington's brightest spot was two-miler Ralph Lowery, whose 9:33.1 effort also snapped an existing record at UA. In all, seven relay records were shattered.

Kodi (HJ), Trainer (PV), Curtis (880), Dick Hall (two-mile), Steve McLean (mile), Dicke (440), Cameron (LH) and both mile and 880 relay crews earned firsts at the COL. Meet, providing UA's 91-69 badge on runnerup Zanesville.

RECORDS fell or were tied in all events except the low hurdles, 220 and pole vault as Grandview replaced Delaware as Buckeye Athletic Conference champion, 70 to 45½.

The Bobcats won eight events, including a two-victory effort by sprinter Bob Fain (100, 220).

Dick Miller (LJ), John McIntyre (mile), Andy Watson (two-mile), Bob Schorr (PV), Steve Hicks (SP) and Grandview's mile relay unit earned other BAC victories.

BROOKHAVEN outdistanced seven other schools to capture the Whitehall Relay title, gaining eight firsts enroute to victory.

Scott Armstrong (LJ), Darrell Chevalier (shot, discus), Scott Wallick (HH) and Gene Erwin (440) got the Bearcats' individual firsts while 4-H two-mile, mile and shuttle-hurdle relay teams also won.

The mile relay unit of Bill McCurdy, Tom Rumora, Erwin and Tom Shoaf snapped the existing mark with a 3:34.9 effort.

STEVE SHARROCK (HJ) and Tom Beshara (mile) picked up Dobbins' firsts at the Relays.

Brookhaven also took a JVIH (39 pts.) at the Hilltop Relays earlier, won by East (71), Chevalier (SP) and Larry Hughes (PV) earned Bearcat wins.

In dual action, Whitehall topped Worthington, 72-52. Ralph Lowery (mile), Dave Ricks (880), Rob Carter (HJ) and the Cards' mile relay crew (Ronnie Beathem, Ricks, John Titus, Dave Bennett) took the firsts for Worthington.

WILDCAT discus-flinger par excellence Pete Miller set a new Nelsen Field mark with a throw of 180'9".

Pat Meyer (mile), Al Clifford (two-miler), Randy Pfeiffer (440) and Barry Kopp (880) gained individual firsts but Whetstone (64) finished behind Gahanna (74) in a quadrangular with South (47½) and North (9½).

Northland dropped a pair of dual tests — to Walnut Ridge (97-38) and Pleasant View (75½ to 59½).

CHRIS WEMS (LJ and HJ) was the Viking standout vs. W-R while John Pearcy (shot, discus) was a two-event winner vs. P-V.

Elsewhere, Walnut Ridge downed North, 76-53, with Clifton Harris (100, 220), Adam Dailey (LJ), Rodger Vest (LH) and Skip Dunn (HJ) picking up the Polar Bear firsts.



RALPH LOWERY
Sets Two-Mile Standard



TRIO ACHIEVES STATE 'BESTS'

These three record-breakers at last week's Upper Arlington Relays carved a special niche for themselves in state-wide cinder competition by claiming the best Ohio efforts of the year in their respective event's. UA's Denny Dicke (left) sped to a swift :48.9 quarter-mile victory while West's Chuck Starkey (center) lowered the state-wide mile time to 4:21.2 and Arlington pole vaulter Tom Trainer cleared the crossbar at a lofty 14' 3". (Staff photos by Jack Wittenmeier).

Maverick

with muddy shoes

RICHARD L. PAUGH

The day dawned bright and brisk with powder-puff clouds scudding across the sky. Crowds started to gather at 9 a.m. and by 11, you had to turn sideways to get through the unhurried masses.



PAUGH

Through the scene, harried workers were doing their best to lay sod, fix lights, set tables, water shrubs and bring in supplies.

THE occasion was the Grand Opening of Burr Oak Lodge on the crest of a hill overlooking an awakening lake full of fish and people looking for them.

This was a doubly exciting day for visiting outdoorsmen. The second feature was a Beat-The-Pro fishing contest put on by Dick Kotis, president of Arbogast Baits in Akron and Dan Armbruster, Chief of Ohio's Division of Wildlife. They were on hand to fish Burr Oak Lake and put their catch up against all comers.

As it turned out, neither Dick or Dan—after casting almost 12 hours — came up with a keeper. It stands to reason there will be many live bait dunkers who beat them.

They stuck strictly to artificial lures.

My hat's off to them for their sore wrists and dogged determination.

MEANWHILE, back at the Lodge, Governor James A. Rhodes was presiding at the ribbon-cutting ceremonies which officially opened the glamorous yet rustic hostelry overlooking some of Ohio's most beautiful country.

Guest rooms (starting at ten bucks), dining rooms and verandas all look out over the watery vistas interlaced by native hardwoods and banks of blooming dogwoods.

On surrounding hills are 20 two-bedroom housekeeping cabins, each with complete facilities and screened porches. The main lodge has 60 units, indoor pool, coffee shop and main dining room.

HERE, surrounded by 2,158 acres of playland and 644 acres of water, is a facility that rivals a Miami Beach hotel within whistling distance of home and at a small percent of any comparable commercial watering place.

The new drive from the main highway into the lodge was dedicated in the name of the late Gordon K. Bush — publisher of the Athens Messenger.

A PORTEND of things to come could be found in the Governor's speech. He only mentioned the Ohio Bond Commission seven times—as though he himself were tiring of the subject and running down.

Don't feel bad Governor Kotis and Armbruster got skunked.

New Men Lend Watterson Early Helping Hand

By BOB WEITMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

Watterson's Ron Shay is keeping busy improving the 1967 Eagle diamond lots and the youthful Shay's troopers have reeled off three in a row including a pair of tourney wins.

Shay, however, wasn't ready to claim the win over Worthington as one of strong baseball playing. "We lucked this one out," Ron said of his Eagles' 6-5 come-from-behind win last week.

Watterson's improvement since the lid-lifter is classed by Shay as the ability of his unexpected material to come around earlier than he thought.

In the hitting category, Mike Igoe has posted a pair of triples that has meant the difference between victory and defeat in the last two outings.

Igoe boomed a three-bigger to unseat CCL leader Hartley and dropped Worthington with the same type of blow.

In the pitching division, it has been John Biddle. Said Ron: "We figured that he would come but he has advanced more than we thought."

Bill Hauck is the leading Watterson slugger thus far this season. Hauck handled first base for the north-side schools.

"Bill is hitting pretty well and has been most consistent," Ron said.

TOURNEY NOTES: The Central District Class AA baseball tournament gets into the final round Friday with the two district winners battling in the Regional at Gomer May 19 and 20.

Teays Valley exited the tourney warfare with a 12-0 defeat at the hands of Grove City last week. Canal Winchester dropped a 12-4 decision to always-rugged Liberty Union . . . Mark Wylie's Liberty Union crew has amassed 63 wins against six defeats in his four years at the L-U helm. Former Liberty Union star Jim Reed, who pitched the Baltimore team to back-to-back state crowns is now assistant coach.

Pleasant View ousted South for the tourney firing with a 2-0 verdict. Thus hard-luck Bob Nolan dropped his eighth game, six of which were by two runs or less.

Mr. America Contest, AAU Weightlifting Here June 9-10

Under the sponsorship of the Columbus YMCA, the Capital City will play host to the 1967 U. S. Senior National AAU Weightlifting Championships and Mr. America Contest June 9-10 at Veterans' Memorial.

The schedule of events for the two-day competition is: Friday, June 9—123½, 148 3/4 lb. divisions (1 p.m.), 132 1/4 and heavyweight divisions (7 p.m.); Saturday, June 10 — 165 1/4 and 181 3/4 lb. divisions (noon), 198 1/4 lb. division (6 p.m.) and Mr. America and sub-division contests (8 p.m.).

Tickets are available at Sears (Northland and Town and Country stores) and the Central Ticket Office, 37 N. High-st. reservations taken at the latter site.

Prices are $5 (reserved seat all sessions), $2 and $3 (reserved seats, evening sessions only) and $1 and $2 (general admission).

Pro-Am Golf Tourney Advisory Board Named

A total of 42 area businessmen and community leaders will serve on the Civic Advisory Board of the Columbus Invitational Pro-Am Golf Championship, scheduled June 26 at the Columbus Country Club.

Advisory board members include:

Frank S. Benson, Robin A. Bell, Phil M. Bidlack, Jack Bolton, Richard Borel, Wayne E. Brown, James Cook, Gene D'Angelo, Frank Durzo, John C. Fergus, A. S. Fulford, Daniel M. Galbreath, Chester G. Hawley, William C. Heer, J. William Henderson, Jr., F. Herbert Hoffman, Derrol R. Johnson, Frederick E. Jones, Dudley W. Jordan, Benton Kauffman, Robert Kelley, Tahlman Krumm, Robert Lazarus, Sr., Robert Levy, Sr., Allan W. Lundstrum, Edward A. Miller.

Harry M. Miller, Paul W. Norris, John G. McCoy, Edward A. Pellissier, Richard Reed, J. Ralph Riley, Clifford Rostomily, Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner, Robert H. Snedaker, Jr., John D. Taylor, George M. Trautman, Jr., Fred Van Stade, Edgar T. Wolfe, Jr., Wilbur H. Yahn, Harold Zieg and Paul Zweier.

Jets Continue Home Stand Vs. Chiefs, Wings

The Columbus Jets looking more each day like a strong International League pennant contender this spring, continue their second home stand of the new season tonight with Syracuse at 7:30 p.m.

The Jet-Chief battle will mark the season's first "Family Night" which finds gate prices reduced to $1 for men. 75 cents for the ladies and no admission price for chidren accompanying parents.

Rochester's Red Wings arrive Friday evening (7:30) for a four-game series which continues Saturday (7:30) and concludes with a big Sunday (1:30 p.m.) doubleheader.

The Jets hit the road Monday for Richmond and Jacksonville, returning home Monday, May 22, to open a three-game set with the former nine.

Internationals Top Pro-Wrestling Card

The "Internationals," a tag team of Australian Al Costello and German Kurt von Brauner will oppose "Flying" Fred Curry and Red Lyons in the pro-wrestling feature tonight at Cooper Arena.

Other bouts on the card (begins at 8:30 p.m.) include: Big Bill Miller vs. Tokyo Joe, Igor vs. Art Thomas and Chief White Owl vs. Ivan Kalmikoff.

Johnson Paces LAFB Judoists To Victory

Highlighted by Tony Johnson's seventh tournament victory in a row, the Lockbourne AFB Youth Judo team snapped up nine places in a recent tourney sponsored by the Springfield YMCA.

Johnson, a consistent winner in the 100-lb. class, was joined in the victory circle by Ross Freeman, Jerry Housand, Tom Cannon, Melvin Jackson, Willie Durham, Mike Burdat, Jaime Guerno and Robin Guerno.

Corbett, Kearney Added To 'No-Hit' Club Roll Call

Call is some mysterious magnetic force, or the weather or a dozen other things but—for the second time this spring—back-to-back no-hit efforts have been recorded.

Latest entrants to The Spectator's exclusive "No-Hit Club" came last Friday when St. Mary's Phil Corbett turned in a 4-0 whitewash job on New Albany and Central's Dick Kearney set down Northland (3-0) without a safety.

Corbett and Kearney thus became members 20 and 21 in the growing Spectator Club.

Corbett will receive his second "No-Hit Club" certificate (sent by The Spectator via pitcher's coach), the Ram southpaw also, no-hitting Rosary (2-2) on Apr. 21, 1966.

Only other club repeater is ex-Franklin Heights pitcher Mickey Pless who hurled three no-hitters last spring.

LOOK FORWARD... ...LOOK SPECTATOR

Jr. High Baseball Sked

SOUTH SECTION

Today

Eastmoor vs. Wedgewood (at Westgate No. one)
Walnut Ridge vs. Franklin (at Wolfe Park No. one)
Beery at Buckeye
Hilltonia at Johnson Park
Starling at Mohawk (at Southview No. one)
Barrett at Sherwood

Next Thursday

Wedgewood vs. Barrett (at Southview No. one)
Franklin at Eastmoor Jr. High
Buckeye at Walnut Ridge
Johnson Park at Beery
Mohawk at Hilltonia
Roosevelt at Starling

NORTH SECTION

Today

Indianola vs. Ridgeview (at Whetstone No. two)
Everett vs. Monroe (at former Aquinas diamond)
Linmoor vs. Champion (at Maryland Park No. one)
Westmoor at Clinton
Medina at Crestview
McGuffey at Northland

Tuesday

Champion at Everett

Next Thursday

Ridgeview at McGuffey
Monroe at Indianola
Clinton at Linmoor
Crestview at Westmoor
Dominion at Medina

'Yankees' Try Again Saturday At Beery

The "Yankees," coach Charles Sherman's entry in the Pony-Grad League this summer, will try again to conduct tryouts Saturday (1 p.m.) at the George C. Beery Junior High diamond (2740 Lockbourne-rd). Any 16-year-old boy from any section of the city interested in making the Yankee roster must report Saturday. Rain washed out last weekend's trials.



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THREE ACT DRAMA AT UA RELAYS

There was more drama than might have met the eye in this thrilling conclusion to the mile relay event at Friday's Arlington Relays. The Golden Bears (via Dennq Dicke, center) won the event in 3:24.6 while Whetstone (via Randy Pfeiffer, at right) placed a very close second (3:25.0). A little bit of extra curricular drama was provided by the young man at the left of the picture who's frantically attempting to provide a limp finish tape for the pair after the string broke as the duo headed into the stretch.

Soccer Team Opens May 31 In Cleveland

Local soccer enthusiasts who want to attend home games of Ohio's United Soccer Association representative — the Cleveland Stokers — should mail their ticket orders to: Cleveland Soccer Inc., Municipal Stadium, Cleveland, O. 44114.

Ducat prices are: $5 (upper and lower boxes, numbered rows), $4 (upper lettered rows and $3 (lower lettered rows). Students under 18 (group of 10 or more) may purchase advance tickets at $1.50 each.

Season tickets are available for $30, $24 and $18.

Here's the home schedule: May 31 (8 p.m.) — Chicago-Cagliari (Italy); June 7 (8 p.m.) — Los Angeles-England; June 11 (2 p.m.)—San Francisco-Holland; June 14 (8 p.m.) — Washington-Scotland; June 25 (2 p.m.) — New York-Uruguay and July 1 (8 p.m.)—Toronto-Scotland.

WEEKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE

BASEBALL

TODAY
Hartley at Whitehall
North at Ready
Mifflin at DeSales
FRIDAY
City League
Marion-Franklin at Whetstone
South at Brookhaven
Linden at West
Metropolitan League
Franklin Heights at Teays Valley (4:30)
Hamilton Township at Whitehall
Catholic League
DeSales at Watterson
Ready at Hartley
Buckeye Athletic Conference
Grandview at Delaware
SATURDAY
Mid-Eight League
DeSales Reserves at Wehrle Memorial (2)
Franklin Heights at Ready, 1 p.m.
MONDAY
Gahanna at Worthington (2:30)
Watterson at Brookhaven
Mifflin at Hartley
TUESDAY
City League
Walnut Ridge at Central
Whetstone at North
Brookhaven at Marion-Franklin
West at South
Eastmoor at Linden
Metropolitan League
Reynoldsburg at Hamilton Twp. (4:30)
Pleasant View at Franklin Heights
Whitehall at Teays Valley
Catholic League
Watterson at Hartley
Ready at DeSales
Franklin County League
Dublin at St. Mary
West Jefferson at Academy
New Albany at Canal Winchester
Non-League
Delaware at Worthington
East at Northland
Olentangy at Wehrle Memorial
WEDNESDAY
Grandview at Central
Arlington at Mifflin
Pleasant View at London
Gahanna at Ready (4:30)
THURSDAY
Worthington at Whetstone
Dublin at Jonathan Alder
West at Hilliard
(All games begin between 4 and 4:15 p.m. unless otherwise noted.)

TRACK

TODAY
"A" and "AA" District Sectionals
Wehrle Memorial at Ohio Deaf
SATURDAY
"AA" District Finals (at Worthington)
"A" District Finals (at Gahanna)
TUESDAY
Gahanna at Worthington
Arlington at Newark
City League Meet prelims (4 p.m., at Marion-Franklin)
WEDNESDAY
City League Meet (varsity finals, 5:45, at Marion-Franklin)
CCL Meet (at Hartley)
Metropolitan League Meet (at Worthington)
THURSDAY
City Reserve Meet finals (4 p.m., at Marion-Franklin)
Hamilton Township, Carroll at Fairfield Union invitational

GOLF

TODAY
Worthington vs. Westerville (3:30, at York)
FRIDAY
Franklin Heights vs. University (at Thornapple)
Mid-Eight League play (3:30, at Blackhawk)
SATURDAY
Arlington at Central Ohio League Tourney (at Zanesville)
Buckeye Athletic Conference Tourney (at Urbana)
MONDAY
(At Bridgeview)
North vs. East*
Linden vs. Eastmoor*
(At Blackhawk)
West vs. Walnut Ridge*
Brookhaven vs. Whetstone*
Central vs. Northland*
Worthington at Granville (1 p.m.)
Hilliard vs. Pleasant View (4 p.m., at D.D.)
Franklin County League Tourney (1:30, at Walnut Hills)
*City League golf matches

TENNIS

TODAY
Arlington at Worthington
Whetstone at Brookhaven
Walnut Ridge at Northland
Marion-Franklin at West
FRIDAY
Newark at Worthington
SATURDAY
Central Ohio League Tourney (at Arlington Jr. High courts)
Buckeye Athletic Conference Tourney (at Bexley, 9 a.m.)
TUESDAY
Brookhaven at Eastmoor
Whetstone at Marion-Franklin
West at Walnut Ridge
WEDNESDAY
Northland at Eastmoor
Walnut Ridge at Whetstone
Marion-Franklin at Brookhaven

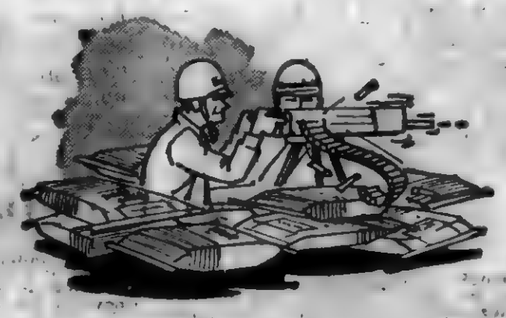


A 'QUEEN' IN OUR BOOK

Nancy Pleasants got no escort to her royal position at Saturday's Mid-Eight Meet but the Gahanna-Lincoln junior was a "queen" in her own right, braving the elements to act as Meet coordinator for the running finals. Despite such unregal garb as a wet parka and a trusty umbrella, Nancy managed a smile which only proves it is indeed "a brave, new world."

B-H Banquet May 22

Brookhaven High School's annual All-Sports Banquet has been scheduled for Monday, May 22, at the Karl-rd school. Dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m., followed by presentation of awards.



WE'RE HAVING A WAR ON WEEDS . . . JOIN NOW!



Weeds are unsightly and they weaken the grass. Weeds take nourishment from the lawn. Weeds crowd out good grass. This is the time for a war on weeds.

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Help Us Find New Checker Insignia!

The Spectator Newspapers set out today to solve a problem for the Columbus Hockey Checkers. But we need your help!

The Checkers, already laying plans for their second IHL season here, need a new insignia for their uniforms. That's where you come in.

THE CONTEST is open to all elementary and secondary (high school) students in Ohio. The requirements are only two: (1) submit your design and/or sketch on 8½" by 11" standard paper—or a reasonable facsimile and (2) have your entry postmarked by June 15, 1967.

Entries which will be judged by "The Hockey Hounds" (the Checkers' special promotion squad), Spectator Sports Editor Jack Wittenmeier and WLW-C TV Sports Director Jimmy Crum, must be mailed to: Columbus Hockey Hounds, P.O. Box 91, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

The best thing about this search for a new Checker insignia is that every contestant is a winner. Each entrant will receive a free ticket to a Checker home game.

THE WINNING design and/or sketch, which will be worn by the Checkers, will provide the designer with a pair of season tickets for all Checker home games next season and a red blazer jacket similar to that worn by the Hockey Hounds—with the insignia on the jacket!

The judges' decision will be final and all entries become the property of the Columbus Checker Hockey Club.

Letters, further outlining the contest, will be sent to all school principals and art teachers in Franklin County.

That's all there is to it! Start work on your design today and when it's completed, mail it with the entry blank you see below.

KEEP THE Checkers the best-dressed team in the International Hockey League!

COLUMBUS CHECKERS
HOCKEY INSIGNIA CONTEST

MAIL TO: Columbus Hockey Hounds, P. O. Box 91, Columbus, O. 43216

Name .....

Address .....

Telephone No. .....

School ..... Grade .....

Entry Deadline—June 15, 1967.

Novena Series To Begin Monday

Rev. Raymond Bauschard, pastor of St. Mary Magdalene Church, South Roys Avenue at Wicklow Road, announces a new series of Miraculous Medal Novena services will begin Monday and continue for nine weeks.

Rev. James Meuller, OMI, of Sts. Simon and Jude, West Jefferson, will be the guest speaker.

Services are held each Monday at 8:30 a.m. with Mass; 3:30, 6, 7 with Mass and 8 p.m. Confessions are heard during each service.

Mershon Hosts 'How To Succeed'

"How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" will be the 11th annual presentation of University Musical Productions in Ohio State's Mershon Auditorium beginning May 24 for five performances through May 27. Evening curtains are 8 p.m. with a Saturday matinee at 2:30 p.m.

Some musical highlights appropriate to the office world include "Coffee Break," showing the staff going berserk for lack of the brew; "A Secretary Is Not A Toy," enjoining the executives to remember that "her pad is to write in, not to spend the night in." Executive wash room politicking is exposed in another hit song, "I Believe In You."

Tickets for "How To Succeed" are now on sale by mail order, "How To Succeed" Tickets, 30 W. Fifteenth-av, Columbus Ohio 43210. Window sale of tickets will start Monday at the Mershon ticket office.

LUNCHEON PLANNED

An annual Mary's Day Luncheon, sponsored by the Columbus Circle of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, will be held May 13 at the University Club at noon. The luncheon will be preceded by a Mass which will be held at 11 a.m. in the cathedral. All members, prospective new members and their guests are invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. W. A. Spiers at 231-3038.

WALKING HAZARD

More than 277,000 pedestrians were injured in traffic accidents in 1966, says The Travelers Insurance Companies. Of this toll, approximately 99,000 were injured while crossing between intersections.

Golden Bears Plan Four May Banquets

The Upper Arlington Athletic Association has finalized plans for four spring sports banquets this month.

Golden Bear golfers kick off the banquet schedule Tuesday, May 23 (6:30 p.m.) at the Scioto County Club.

On Monday, May 29, the tennis squad will be feted (6:30 p.m.) at Presutti's, followed one day later (6:30) by the UA baseball banquet at the Grandview Inn.

The track squad wraps up the spring banquet list Wednesday, May 31 (6:30 p.m.) at the Arlington Arms.

T-V 4 Hosts Derby Clinics

WLW-C television will colorcast five "Soap Box Derby Workshops" which began Sunday, April 30, at 3:30 p.m.

The programs, preparing local hopefuls for competition at the Derby Race July 15, will be presented at two-week intervals (May 14 at 1:30, May 28 at 4:30, June 11 at 1:30 and June 25 at 1:30).

The half-hour series will explain the rules and regulations on entering the Derby, construction of the racer and helpful suggestions on planning and building a racer.

TV-4's Dave Collins and Derby Clinic Director Jack Ladyga will host the series. WLW-C TV and the Columbus Jaycees are co-sponsors of the local Derby race.



CHARGE!—Franklin Heights' sprinter Marty Barnes lowers his head to collide with the finish line tape enroute to victory in the 100 (:10.5) at Friday's Whitehall Relays. Dublin's Steve Gross, who finished second, is pictured behind Barnes. (Photo by Mike Yates.)



FCL TITLE RETURNS 'HOME'

After a one year's absence, the Franklin County League track meet trophy returned "home" to Canal Winchester as the Indians outdistanced five FCL mates for top honors at last week's FCL Meet. Above, C-W coach Bob Blais accepts winning trophy with co-captains John Busbagill (center) and John McClain. (Photos by Mike Yates).

'Golden Leisure' Not Out For Chit-Chat

By JANE ROBINSON
Spectator Staff Writer

An audience, gathered to celebrate the 80th birthday of Somerset Maugham, listened attentively when he hesitated after saying there are many virtues in growing old.

But they became uneasy as his "pause for effect" lengthened.

JUST AS they became certain he was ready to collapse, he looked up and said, slyly, "I'm just — trying — to think what hey are."

Even from an aging literary lion, there was a tinge of bitternoon in his humor.

But for millions born before 1902 (statisticians in their mysterious ways have set 65 as the time when one graduates from middle-age) the lack of virtues in their later years leave room for not even a tinge of humor in their bitterness.

They have found themselves out of the "mainstream of life" and know traffic isn't about to stop and let them back in.

ADMITTEDLY, they aren't floated out to sea on a cake of ice.

But within a society where compulsory retirement is standard at 65, social security dollars have little in common with a two-way stretch and a "spare bedroom" in a son's or daughter's house is scarcer than a whooping crane, the words "don't pass me by" carry a very particular meaning for those past their fifties.

Recently a couple of dozen persons in Urbancrest banded together, calling their group the Golden Leisure Club.

"ANOTHER CLUB for senior citizens?" some might say. "So what! Such chit-chat clubs are a dime-a-dozen these days."

A decade ago such a brush-off may have been justfied.

But no longer.

When President Johnson asked Congress in January for further aid for the 19 million American citizens over 60 he stated, "Our goal is not merely to prolong our citizens' lives, but to enrich them."

CLAIMING THAT OLD age is too often a time of "lonely sadness" when it should be a time for "service and continued development," he urged appropriations toward these goals.

And it is to these ends that the Golden Leisure Club has been formed.

Miss Maryellen Meredith, director of the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization's County Service Center which is sponsoring the club, states its aims are educational, spiritual, cultural and recreational.

SHE IS NOW preparing an application for a $5,000 federal grant to help the group under her wing, in President Johnson's words "develop new interests, acquire new knowledge, find new ways to use leisure hours."

(Although the County Centr director admits she is an incurable idealist, she is also a practical one and halver the government's suggestion that she apply for $10,000 She well realizes that matching local funds—20 percent—are hard to come by where bake sales and quilt raffles are stand-by money-making projects).

With this $5,000 she sees entire new horizons opening for people who have lived 60 and 70 years hemmed in by the rural ghetto life of Urbancrest.

ONE OF THE projects which has excited the imagination of Golden Leisure members is the prospect of a trip to Washington D. C.

To those whom Lincoln's Memorial is only a picture in a history book, the proposed jaunt is the realization of a faded childhood dream.

Miss Meredith also sees the opportunity to attend interchurch conferences one that will be especially meaningful to men and women whose faith is strong but whose ecumenical concepts are weak. She pointed out that it will take little more than bus fare and initiative to introduce these people to the cultural experiences available in Columbus as a university seat.

WITHIN THE Center itself, she hopes to establish a reading room and a craft center.

Acknowledging that ceramics with its novelty and money-making potential will be a glamor class, she believes that some of the older skills such as tatting and quilting revived will prove equally rewarding.

And although Miss Meredith (always a realist) isn't planning any basketball teams, she feels that moderate exercise programs put a spring in the gait of her "Older Americans."

NO, THE GOLDEN Leisure Club is not designed to be a chit-chat club.

Rather it is designed to make our constantly lengthening life expentancy a source of pleasure, not a sentence.



Officers of the Golden Leisure Club of Urbancrest are (l to r) Mrs. Fannie Toliver, secretary; Mrs. Florence Curtis, president; Frank Young, treasurer; Mrs. Grace Harriston, vice-president and Mrs. Annie Riley, chaplain.



As in most senior citizen groups where culinary skills accumulated over the years are abundant, refreshment time is a real treat at the Golden Leisure Club. Shown pouring coffee for Mrs. Lillian Robinson (left) is Mrs. Ruth Penn, a member of the County Service Center staff.

THE JONES REPORT

Assembly Facing Heavy Agenda

More than 1,000 bills have been introduced in the Legislature during the 65 days of sessions. Much of this legislature is deleting and amending present laws that are outdated.

In the House, favorable action was taken on House Bill 345 sponsored by Rep. Mark C. Schinnerer, R - Lakewood, and George V. Voinovich, R-Cleveland. The bill would empower the director of liquor control, when ordered by the Governor, to suspend retail sales of beer or liquor whenever civil disorder, looting or rioting exists or is imminent in any area of the state. The proposal is designed to assist in reducing the possibility of serious riots such as in parts of Cleveland last summer. Passed as an emergency measure in the House, the bill now goes to the Senate.

House Bill 457, outlawing discrimination on public works projects, received favorable passage after unanimous recommendation by the industry and labor committee. Testimony for the bill indicated that the existing civil rights complaint system was too slow. Under present law, contractors on state projects are now forbidden to discriminate in hiring but they argue they are bound by hiring hall agreements. The measure, sponsored by Rep. Keith McNamara, R-Columbus, and Allen J. Bartunek, R-Cleveland, voids exclusive hiring hall agreements between contractors and unions, unless the labor unions have Negro apprentices or journeymen or have Negros available for job referral. Since contracts are now being negotiated between labor unions and contractors, the bill was passed as an emergency measure in the House and was sent to the Senate for consideration.

Senate Bill 154, sponsored by Sen. Michael J. Maloney, R-Cincinnati, was passed by the Senate last week and has been sent to the House for its consideration. The bill clarifies powers of the county commissioners under laws providing for alternative forms of county government. If approved by the voters of a county, the number of county commissioners can be increased from three to five, seven or nine members.

The bill also defines powers of a county executive if this alternative form is adopted by any county.

In further efforts to reduce the problem of water pollution, the Senate adopted Senate Bill 20 sponsored by Senator Howard C. Cook, R-Toledo. The bill would extend tax exemptions to industries for installation of industrial water pollution control facilities which reduce or eliminate pollution. It would also include those facilities installed to pretreat waste before discharge into a sewage system. Federal Internal Revenue regulations permit reduction in corporate taxes for installation of water pollution controls if certified by state government. In this area, I sponsored House Bill 625 to extend the powers of the Water Commission of Ohio to investigate and control water pollution in this state.

I would like to remind you of the town meetings that I am conducting. This Saturday, May 13, we will discuss compulsory auto inspection at the Grandview Library at 10 a.m. and at Indianola Methodist Church at 1 p.m, and the Godman Guild at 3 p.m.

In the weeks ahead, your comments and suggestions on the many issues and problems of the state facing the General Assembly will become increasingly important to your elected state representative. Your letters should be sent to the State House, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

IOOF Pin Tourney To Be Dedicated To Chuck Ranney



CHUCK RANNEY

The 11th annual Ohio Odd Fellows pin tourney, scheduled to open this weekend at Western Lanes, will be dedicated to the memory of long-time Hilltopper Charles "Chuck" Ranney, who passed away Jan. 4.

Mr. Ranney, 435 Burgess-av, had been an active IOOF member for 32 years and was a charter member of the Rainbow Blues bowling team.

He was also active around the Columbus area in softball and football.

The IOOF tourney, which will also include headpin competition, opens Saturday, continues Sunday and runs for the following two weekends.



UCC BOARD OFFICERS ELECTED

O. A. Donnenwirth, left, 3880 Fairlington-dr, was re-elected president of the board of trustees of United Community Council at the board's annual meeting. Other newly-elected officers are, from left, Harry Richter, 306 S. Brinker-av, treasurer; Mrs. Rudolph Janata, 2225 Cambridge-bl, vice-president; William E. Knepper, 2625 York-rd, vice-president and Harry E. Mayfield, Dublin-Prospect Road, secretary. Not shown is William Guthrie, 2214 Johnstown-rd, vice-president.

Columbus Students Attend AAS Conclave

Two Columbus students represented their organizations at the 19th annual National Arnold Air Society (AAS) Conclava just concluded in Miami, Fla.

Miss Janice L. Wray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Wray of 1497 Crestwood-av, represented her Angel Flight unit at Capital University. She is a member of Zeta Pi Lambda at Capital, where she is scheduled to receive her B.S. degree in elementary education in 1968.

Ronald B. Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Leslie, 359 Royal Forest, represented his squadron at Ohio University where he is a member of the Class of 1968.

Dignitaries at the Miami conclave included Norman S. Paul, undersecretary of the Air Force; Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff, and the Air Force's first recipient of the Medal of Honor for Vietnam heroism, Major Bernard F. Fisher.

The AAS, established in 1947 and named for General of the Air Force H. H. "Hap" Arnold, is composed of more than 6500 Air Force ROTC cadets.

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LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received at the Municipal Building, Obetz, Ohio, for the VILLAGE OF OBETZ until 12 o'clock noon Eastern Daylight Savings Time on May 18, 1967, and opened immediately thereafter in the office of the Mayor, read aloud, and tabulated for furnishing the materials and performing the labor for the construction of project entitled "Waterline Improvement No. 67-1," Alum Creek Drive, Village of Obetz, in accordance with the drawings and specifications prepared by Arthur G. Wyatt, consulting engineer, R.R. 2, Canal Winchester, Ohio, and on file with the Clerk of the Village.

Work on this project includes the installation of a 200 Ft. extension of 6 inch cast iron water line, requiring three 6 inch gate valves, one fire hydrant and 60 linear feet of line encasement under railroad. Copies of drawings, specifications and proposal forms are available at the office of the engineer for a deposit of $10 per set. Deposit will be refunded on return of documents on or before date of bid opening. The Village of Obetz reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

HELEN HAYES,
CLERK TREASURER
VILLAGE OF OBETZ.

1—INFORMATION

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$426 to $517
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The operation is brand new — but they need a man to help put it to use. Handle systems and programming setup. Be the first to put the installation to the best of possible uses. Move up — the department is wide open and you can go as far as you choose.

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DEADLINE FOR FILING, WEDNESDAY, MAY 17th AT 4 P.M.

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OHIO BELL
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*Plant Maintenance
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*Plant Maintenance
Foreman I
$535 to $683
Advances to $561 after 6 months. Requires 8th grade and 3 years mechanical maintenance experience.

COLUMBUS
CIVIL SERVICE
67 N. Front St.
*Requires Ohio Driver's License

YOUNG MAN
AGE 21 - 35
WILLING TO BE TRAINED IN QUALITY
CANDY COOKERY
A PERMANENT JOB WITH A FUTURE. WRITE BACKGROUND OF PREVIOUS WORKING EXPERIENCE
Box 307, c/o The Spectator
2465 W. Broad

Landscape
Gardener
Board of Education
$387 to $470
Advances to $407 after 6 months. Requires 8th grade and 1 year experience as a gardener. 9 months training from recognized high school, vocational school or college may be substituted for experience.
APPLY
COLUMBUS
CIVIL SERVICE
67 N. FRONT ST.

SPRAY PAINTER
Priority given to disabled qualified person. Apply
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
1331 Edgehill Rd.
Interview hours 8:30-11:30 a.m.

Tractor-Mower Opr.
$399 to $509
Advances to $418, after 6 months. Requires 8th grade and 1 year experience operating light tractors and Ohio Driver's License.
APPLY
COLUMBUS
CIVIL SERVICE
67 N. FRONT ST.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

UPHOLSTERER
Priority given to disabled qualified person. Apply
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
1331 Edgehill Rd.
Interview hours 8:30 - 11:30 a.m.

School Bus Drivers
(Board of Education)
BUS DRIVER I
$2.04 to $2.46 Hr.
Advances to $2.14 hr. after 6 months. 4 hours per day during school year. Requires 8th grade and 5 years experience driving a passenger vehicle. Must possess Ohio's Chauffeur's License before appointment. No traffic citations within the last 5 years.

BUS DRIVER II
$370 to $448
Advances to $387 after 6 months. Full time year around employment. Requires 8th grade and 5 years experience as a licensed driver, including 6 months experience driving a bus or truck of 1½-ton capacity or larger. Possess Ohio's Chauffeur's License.
APPLY
COLUMBUS
CIVIL SERVICE
67 N. FRONT ST.

DRAFTSMAN
Experience in mechanical and electrical drawing desirable. Excellent opportunity.
THURMAN SCALE
COMPANY
1939 Refugee 443-9741

Parks Patrolman
$440 to $561
Advances to $462 after 6 months. Full-time or seasonal employment. Requires 12th grade, intermediate swimming certificate and Ohio Driver's License.
APPLY
COLUMBUS
CIVIL SERVICE
67 N. FRONT ST.

REPAIR AND REMODEL
PLUMBERS
MUST BE LICENSED.
HILLTOP PLUMBING & SUPPLY
2333 W. BROAD ST.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

TOP PAY
Full Time — Part Time.
Professional BABY SITTING.
We Sit Better, Inc. — 224-5735.

GIRL FRIDAY
Woman to work as Secretary, Bookkeeper and Office Manager Part-time, 20-25 hours weekly.
MARINE ENGINES, INC.
863 HOLTZMAN AVE.
253-8747

WAITRESS
GEEM LOONG'S RESTAURANT, 1773 W. 5th Ave., between 2 and 4:30 p.m. For appointment, 486-9651.

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Assignment
342 S. HIGH 228-2416

Avon
Cosmetics
Earn $30.00 to $40.00 a week in your spare time representing Avon Cosmetics. Call 221-2279.

NEED 3 teenagers or housewives. Immediate. Part time. 268-0503.

WAITRESS
OVER 21
PART-TIME DAY WORK.
MUST LIVE WEST. 279-7600.

LADIES'
Needed to baby sit, part or full time. Over 25 yrs. With car.
HAPPY TOT
BABY SITTING SERVICE
486-5502 486-6302

WOMEN CAB DRIVERS for HILLS CABS. Full or part time. Hours can be arranged. Earn up to $100 per week. 626 N. High St.

WEST — Need babysitter, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 276-5827 after 6 p.m.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

WAITRESS
Wanted. Split shift.
Apply in person. MARSILI'S LOUNGE, 1248 W. THIRD AVE.

Manager Opportunity
Studio Girl Cosmetics needs Beauty Advisers in Franklin County. 279-9731, 279-2672.

RECEPTIONIST
PBX OPERATOR
EAST SIDE OFFICE. MUST HAVE TYPING. COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDE HOSPITALIZATION, LIFE INSURANCE AND PROFIT SHARING. 38¾ HR. WK. 235-3481.

DESIRE MATURE WOMAN for baby sitting and ironing, Tues., Wed. and Sat. $15 plus trans., if Westsider. 276-7918.

FULL OR PART-TIME
For office work and costume jewelry assembly. Apply Fri., Sat. only. 2776 W. Broad St.

Nr. Hamilton Rd. — Need babysitter, my home, 7 a.m. - 3 p.m., 4 days week. 235-7668.

WAITRESS
2 till 10 P.M. Apply Allen Dairy Bar, 1675 Frank Rd., or phone 279-8873.

MATURE
WOMAN
Needed for PART-TIME
Clerical Position
Hilltop area. Hours 9 to 1. Typing required. Previous financial or office work desirable. Excellent working conditions. Call MRS. DULIN 461-8984.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

1 DASH OF
Typing
4 PINCHES OF
Excitement!
$300
FEE PAID
That's what you'll get in this office — a little lite typing and lots of excitement and variety as right-hand girl to the Supervisor of the office.
BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE
88 E. Broad St. (8th Fl.) 228-5192

NURSES' AIDES
7 A.M. - 3 P.M.
PECK - O - WEE ONES
4316 E. Broad St.

NEED $ $ $ for vacation? Work full or part time. 279-9731, 279-2672.

YOUNG GIRL for OFFICE POSITION in West Side office. Light shorthand, typing. Must have nice appearance and pleasing personality. 276-5338 for appointment.

GENERAL Sales Manager for large Westside Snack Food Co. has an opening for a young girl who has secretarial skills and wishing to become connected with a company where she can progress according to her ability. Must be attractive and have a pleasant telephone voice. Please contact MR. SPENCER, 276-6131.

I NEED some one needing home who loves children, to live in and child care. 443-1424.

EAST—Baby sitter wanted. Summer time, 5-day week. Ages 16-18. 237-6033 after 6 p.m.

WANTED
Reliable, pleasant lady to care for 2 children in my home, 5-6 one day week. Refs. please. 878-5997 after 6:30 p.m.

SEWING MACHINE
OPERATOR
For Upholstery Material.
276-4734

SALES GIRLS
Experienced. 21 yrs. or over.
253-7618

HOUSEWIVES
Management position open with Decor Gift Shows. Must be well groomed, over 25. Car and phone necessary. Commission and overwrite. For interview write Decor, 5th and Wacouta, St. Paul, Minn.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

BUS DRIVER I
$2.04 to $2.46
Advances to $2.16 after 6 months. 4 hours per day during school year. Requires 8th grade and 5 years experience driving a passenger vehicle. Must possess Ohio chauffeur's license before appointment. No traffic citations within the last 5 years.
APPLY
COLUMBUS
CIVIL SERVICE
67 N. FRONT ST.

WAITRESSES
COUNTER-GIRL
Full time. Appily in person.
PETER-PAN
RESTAURANT
4352 E. Broad
235-4729

TYPIST
With speed and accuracy. Must be willing to wait on store trade. 5 days a week. Apply in person.
PEERLESS
OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
971 W. BROAD ST.

Smiling
Woman
Women under 50. 2 hours a day, 5 days a week. $66. For interview, 274-3016 between 1 and 2 p.m.

WE NEED
EXPERIENCED
TYPISTS
DICTAPHONE (Operators)
For immediate assignments, temporary. No fees.
MANPOWER INC.
342 S. High 228-2416

MOTHER'S HELPER
Responsible high school girl to babysit and do very minor household chores. Whitehall - Reynoldsburg area. 866-5780.

FULL TIME sales lady. Apply in person. ALLENDRE'S PASTRY SHOP, 1795 Kingsdale Center.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

RETIRED MEN and women over 62 in Reynoldsburg who desire to make some extra money. Your own boss, your own hours, no work in bad weather, no soliciting, no delivery. Car preferred. Limited gasoline. Give references. 866-7037.

Spectator
Carriers Needed
EAST
WHITEHALL AREA
Call Supervisor
866-0106

COOKS
Salad Girl
Full or part time.
Evening work, good wages.
T.A.T. PIZZA CARRY-OUT
1320 Beechwood - Livingston

CUSTODIANS—JULY 1
BUS DRIVERS—SEPT. 1
MADISON LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT. CALL ANN MERSHON, 5055 S. HAMILTON RD., GROVEPORT, OHIO. 836-5371.

LAB TECH
$380 FEE PAID
Assist the Head Man. No experience needed.
BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE
88 E. Broad St. (8th Fl.) 228-5192

WANTED: man or woman 2 days a week to care for a home. Must have license to drive. Refs. 279-9029.

SALES PERSON
FOR TEXTILE PAINT.
Full or part time. Experience not necessary. Ambitious people welcome. Call 231-6634.

COUNTER HELP
Good wages. Apply in person.
BURGER CHEF, 3511 SULLIVANT

INSTRUCTIONS

Jobs Now Available For
*Medical Assistants
*IBM Key Punch *Nurses Aide
*PBX Receptionist *Cashier-Checker
TRAIN NOW—For top paying jobs in Columbus. H.S. not required. No age limit.
"Free Placement Assistance"
CALL 228-2956
CTI — 40 S. THIRD ST.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE SALES
MEN — 100 — WOMEN
Full or part time. Aggressive young company needs people to train in Real Estate, which can lead to management of branch office. We train through professional Real Estate School. Act now
BUD WALKER REALTY
Rm. 202 50 E. Broad St.
221-3574 - 875-5173

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

RELIABLE LADY will care for elderly. 861-0767.

ALTERATIONS — Men and women. Exp. Reasonable. 231-1231.

IRONINGS, MY HOME. $3, $4, $5 per basket. 443-9175.

IRONING in my home, Reynoldsburg. 861-1310.

CARE by the day for disabled or elderly folks. 274-4655.

IRONING in my home
878-4155

HILLTOP LADY will do ironing in my home. $3 bundle. 274-1671.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WILL CARE FOR CHILD IN MY HOME, DAYS. EAST. 235-2906.

BABYSITTING in my home, full or part time. Reynoldsburg area. 866-7090.

TEENAGE GIRL wants babysitting job, 5 day week, for summer. Reynoldsburg only. 866-2372.

NEED A BABY SITTER? Call 237-9747 (Dale Ave.). Refs. given.

BABY SITTING, MY HOME, GROVE CITY AREA. 875-1665.

BABYSIT in my home any shift. 254 W. Poplar Ave.

BABYSIT my home
Refs. 235-0309

BABYSITTING — Any time, vic. James and Livingston. 235-8443.

We Sit Better, Inc.
Baby Sitting, Your Home.
Day, — Hr. — Wk. — Vacation.
224-5735

HILLTOP — Baby sitting in my own home. Children 2 yrs. or older. 274-8729.

5A—DAY NURSERY

DOROTHY'S
KID-E-CARE RANCH
Newly opened. Hourly or weekly rates. Hot lunches. 2355 Briggs Rd. For reservations call 279-1018.

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY-KINDERGARTEN
EAST. 1700 Courtright Rd.
237-9718 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 2 to 6 years.
7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2302.

NOW OPEN
CHILD CARE CENTER
3868 Sullivant Ave.
Formerly
DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches, fenced playground. 6 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 276-1773.

LICENSED — DAY CARE
Whitehall. A-1 references. Breakfast and lunch. 235-5706.

5B—NURSING CARE

PRACTICAL NURSE has opening for man and wife in my home. 258-5077.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

BEXLEY AREA
1 bedrm. apt., near bus, sh'pg. cheerful, quiet, adults. 231-3103.

HILLTOP — Anyone. 4 rm. cottage with bath. Newly dec. $65. Prefer adults. 279-1889.

SOUTHWOOD SCHOOL AREA
29 W. Neff. 2 bedrm. apt. $70. 451-5270

2091½ W. Broad — 5 rms., ½ dble., $80. Prefer older couple. Will decorate. 279-0469.

MAUGER
Management Co.
228-2906 131 E. State Realtor

2 NICE ROOMS, first floor. Bath in basement. Utils. pd. $12.50 wk. 444-0093.

DERBER RD., 861 — 3 bedrms., newly decor. Elec. kitchen. $95. Key at 885. 262-8588.

THIRTEENTH AVE., E. 1100 — ½ double, 5 rms., lge. bath, gas furnace. $80 mo. 291-5543.

65 S. WARREN — Lower duplex, 4 rooms, $60. 276-2241.

VANDERBERG — ½ dbl., 2 bedrms., bsmt. Will decorate to suit tenant. $85.
BRANT REALTY
262-6006

COURTRIGHT ROAD
East side. 3 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen with built-ins. Lg. family rm., 1½ baths. $150 per mo. Carpeted w.-w. extra. 253-2323. (Available June 15).

1008 CHAMPION AVE. — Mod., clean 5 rm. apt. Adults, no pets. Refs. Near bus. $90. 231-5044.

CORNER BROAD AND HAGUE
1 ROOM EFFICIENCY.
DEAN REALTY
279-1341 - 274-3185

GROVE CITY — 3 bedrm. ranch. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, elec. range-oven, disposal, carport. Nr. schools. $140. 875-2926, 875-5834.

255½ CYPRESS — Upper duplex, 3 rms., bath, 2 porches. 1 or 2 adults. $55 mo. 274-1642.

77 N. HURON — 4 rms. $75
1236 E. MAIN — 5 rms. $67.50
221 E. LONG ST. — 4 rms. $70
CARMACK & ARMSTRONG
221-6277

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

51 E. STEWART AVE. — 2 rm. apt. Utils. paid. $15 a wk. 444-9068.

1 BEDRM. mobile home, $12.50 week, utilities paid. 491-3923.

AIR COND. bedroom with kchn. privgs. in apt. near Main, Livingston and shop. center. Laundry equip. in bldg. Prefer employed woman. References. Call 235-6216.

279 S. MONROE — 2 effic. apts. 252-3656

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

53 MARTIN AVE. — Slpg. rm. Empl. lady. 228-4155.

WEST — SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman. 274-2048.

NICE FRONT sleeping room for man or woman in private home. 274-4707.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

SUNOCO
BRAND NEW
3 BAY BRICK COLONIAL
NOW BEING BUILT
AT W. BROAD AND EVERGREEN
(ACROSS FROM LINCOLN VILLAGE)

- Potential $2,000 gals. wkly.
- 2 full sv. bays—with the latest facilities, and most modern conveniences avail.
- 2 Mkts—both frame contract.
- Ample parking and storage area.
- Exec. extensive training program with pay.
- Continuous business counseling.
- Retirement program.

People in the Know—go with Sunoco

CALL DON LOUDIN, 279-0421 DAYS OR CHUCK BRANDT, 878-6037, PAUL DOPPES, 866-0630 EVENINGS AND WEEK-ENDS.

4B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

ATTRACTIVE rm., priv.; ½ bath, kitchen priv'g. Lady only. 274-3463 days, 878-7046 eves and wk. ends.

HILLTOP RMS. for rent to employed Colored man. Use of kitchen. $10 week. 274-1671.

4C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

BUSINESS or profess. office space. 2620 W. Broad. Air cond., parking. 279-2005 for details.

4D—SUMMER COTTAGES

COTTAGE ON WATERFRONT, modern, at Lookout Point, Indian Lake. $50 and $75 a week. LAURA BRIDGE, Lakeview, Ohio. Ph. 843-3676.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT BY JUNE 1ST — 3 or 4 rm. house in Bexley area. Very good refs. 237-4643.

7—WANTED TO RENT

GARAGE, WEST SIDE. 274-7252

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 week. 952 E. Main. 231-3005.

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

EARN 2,000 Green Stamps or make extra money. 276-7918.

7C—LEASE

GROVE CITY WAREHOUSE on 3rd highway, 4,000 sq. ft. Ovhd. load doors, paneled office, parking. 875-2928, 875-5834.

FOR LEASE

Service station near Bonnie Ridge and Holly Hills. Excellent location in rapidly growing neighborhood in close proximity to GMC and Westinghouse. Good potential. Guaranteed income and financing available to qualified individual. Call Mr. Bailey 276-2651.

8—INSTRUCTION

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES Business Administration, Industrial Mgmt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
46 W. Long — YMCA 224-6237

SUMMER ART INSTRUCTIONS
Parents wishing to enroll their youngsters in beginning art instruction classes this summer can call MRS. RONALD ROOT after 5 p.m. 235-6378.

Roth Real Estate School
New classes starting each month. LEARN REAL ESTATE. MAKE MONEY. Call
Martin L. Roth & Assco. Inc.
162 S. Hamilton Rd. 235-3407

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1942 SULLIVANT AVE.
276-4163

PIANO or ORGAN
Lessons In Your Home Or Our Studios.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Daarud
9 A.M. - 12 Noon 3 - 10 P.M.
276-6141

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

VIOLIN LESSONS in your home. 274-5139, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

GUITAR, Accordion, Piano or Organ lessons in your home.
MUNSON MUSIC
231-6925

GUITAR LESSONS
GARLAND MILLIKEN 294-6925

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

WHY BUY TO TRY?
Rent a new Baldwin piano at $7.50 per month. No delivery charge. All rental paid will apply to purchase.
GRAVES Piano and Organ Co.
363 E. Broad St.
and Northland Shopping Center

ORGAN, Lowrey Model H-25 theater console. Full 25 pedals, like new. Used 3 mos. Sacrifice due to death. Built-in Leslie tone cabinet, glide, tom-tom, bongo blocks, chimes, AGC. 279-2641 after 6.

ACCORDION, 120 bass, $50. 258-1193, 235-1779.

PIANO, gd. for practice, $60. 2026 E. 5th Ave. 258-1152.

Used Piano and Organs
Clearance Sale
We are overstocked with good used pianos and organs, so out they go at discount prices. Trade-ins, demonstrators, rentals, returns, repossessions, etc. Choose from such famous names as Kimball, Steinway, Whitney, Howard, Krakauer, Lester, Baldwin, Wurlitzer, Hammond, Gulbransen, Everett, and many others. Mon.-Fri. 10 to 9 p.m., Sat. 9-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m.
TERRY PIANOS AND ORGANS
JUST NORTH OF MORSE RD.
4028 N. High St. 888-5444

HIGH SCHOOL BAND TRUMPET. 491-2117

New Pianos
$369
Only $10 per month.
Riddle Music Land
2026 E. 5th Ave.

1 WEEK ONLY!
Closeout prices on new and used guitars, mandolins, drums, amplifiers — Save! Easy terms. Al Abrams, 1942 Sullivant. BR. 9-4163

REYNOLDS cornet. A-1 condition. Call mornings or after 6 p.m. 866-0531.

TROMBONE, CONN. Good condition. $65. 878-6633.

UPRIGHT PIANO. Straight lines. Good cond. $125. 443-2545.

ELEC. GUITAR, case, amplifier. Orig. $302. Will sacrifice for $125. Good as new. 221-4093.

PIANO—Short key board. Best offer. 451-7638.

ACCORDION, Excelsior, 120 bass, like new, professional type instrument. Terms can be arranged. 878-2182.

SAXOPHONES, tenor, excel. condition. $175. 451-2558.

ORGAN, LOWREY, HOLIDAY — Built-in Leslie speaker, percussion, 13 pedals, wal. fin. $475. 866-0048.

SCANDALIA ACCORDION, like new. Elect. pick up. Cost over $400 new. Will sell $250. 451-0151.

UPRIGHT PIANO and bench. Excellent condition. 274-6092.

ACORDION, 17 IN. KEYBOARD, 120 BASS. PERFECT COND. $250 OR BEST OFFER. 885-2167.

Up to 50% Off
On New Items
Also special price on a large selection of used musical instruments.
WHITEY LUNZAR MUSIC COMPANY
Downtown — 106 E. Main St.
West — 4700 W. Broad, Lincoln Village Plaza
East — 1402 S. Hamilton Rd. at Hamilton Center
North — 2321 N. High St.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

USED
CONN ORGAN
25 pedals, with tone cabinet. Fully guaranteed.
$795
Very liberal terms and trade.
Williams Music Store
We have the largest sheet music department in Central Ohio.
211 S. High St. 221-4717

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
References Given.
Pianos Bought and Sold. 878-1481.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

FOREST LAWN, 6 choice spaces. Garden Good Shepherd. 444-4444.

13—WANTED TO BUY

STORM WINDOWS WANTED. CALL 274-6804

WE WANT COINS! $2.25 up. Cash for silver dollars; other coins, accordingly. Jim's Coins, 3620 N. High, 885-2027, 5-9 weekday eves.; Saturday 10 to 6.

Fritch Jewelers
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2380 W. BROAD ST.

Buy — Sell — Trade
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. 279-4547 279-4197

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, miscellaneous. 294-3428.

CASH FOR FURNITURE
3 rooms or a houseful.
252-2822

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
926 N. High — 221-1701

JUNKERS
Rimco
1401 McKINLEY 294-5001

We Now Pay
30c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
1960 S. Fourth St. 443-7001

WE BUY FURNITURE.
All kinds.
258-2845, 221-0406.

CASH NOW!
Furniture; ranges; refrigs.; washers; freezers; washer and dryer; TV's; antiques. This is not an auction house! 878-4068.

NEED PLAYHOUSE, child's, old furniture for it. 236-7918.

WANT TO BUY FURNITURE and appliances. Must be reas. 291-0196

2 WHEEL UTILITY TRAILER. 878-6445.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

STEREO, maple, AM - FM; sofa, Colonial, blue; bedrm. set; dinette set, 7 pc.; dresser, maple; and table, maple. 878-7249 after 5 p.m.

4 PC. OUTDOOR porch furniture. Like new. $20. Apt. sz., exp. 3 cu. ft. Servel gas refrig. $45. 451-1464.

BIKES, BOY'S — Two 26" deluxe, excel. cond. $18.50 each. 471-1028.

POOL TABLE, 2½x7', complete. Ideal for rec. rm. 276-4177.

RANGE, elec. 30" white, excel. cond.; birch cabinets, Formica tops. 274-6266.

WATER softener, $35; TV, radio, hi-fi comb., $30; lge. white leather chair, $20; 12x14 wool braided rug, $40; lg. lamp, Colonial, $9. 855-1221.

SWIVEL ROCKER, rose, good condition. 274-6049.

WRINGER washer, $15; refrig., $15; refrig., across-top freezer, $35; apt. range, $25; apt. refrig., $20; elec. range, $15. 1293 Summit St., 294-3818.

DON'T merely brighten your carpets . . . Blue Lustre them . . . eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer $1. H & S Hardware, 1628 Parsons Ave.

DAVENPORT, custom made, 102" l.; poster bed; twin and day beds; Singer treadle sew. mach. 276-6286

GO-CART frame; elec. guitar and amplifier. 237-8765 after 5.

WANTED
78 R.P.M. records, Whiteman, Goldkette, Berigan, and others. 279-6433 after 5 p.m.

HOTPOINT auto. washer, $65. Needs some repair. 237-6972.

PLANTS AND FLOWERS



Mother's Day is Coming
ORDER EARLY
OPEN 'TIL 9
THIS WEEK ONLY

FEATURING:
Cymbidium Orchid Arrangements
Corsages of All Types

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSES
2385-87 E. MAIN STREET
235-8621

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

COLOR TV, RCA 21". Includes stand. $99. 262-6586.

NEW 4 PC. BEDRM. SUITE. MOVING! WILL SAC. AT $88. IN ORIG. BOX. 231-6141.

NEW 5 PC. LIV. RM. MOVING! $189 IN ORIG. BOXES. 291-2172.

5 PC. SECT. SOFA—ONLY $188, $2 WEEKLY. SEE AT 1715 CLEVELAND AVE.

NEW SOFA, MR. AND MRS. CHAIRS. MOVING! WILL SAC. 231-6141 AFTER 5.

REFRIG., G.E.; 2 portable TV's, G.E. 443-0910.

DBL. BRASS BED; pink drapes, dbl. width. 252-3460.

GOLF CLUBS, COMPLETE SET of 14, with bag. 878-5672.

DIN. SET; safe; typewriter table; 2 bowling balls; misc. Mornst. 294-1967.

3 PC. SOFA, brown; 5 pc. chrome din. set. 878-6824.

SOFA, crescent shaped, sandalwood. Reasonable. 443-8725.

GARAGE SALE — Over 200 items of ladies', girls' clothing. Some like new. Real bargain. 9-7, May 12, 13. 916 Stoney Creek Rd., Indian Hills, 1 mi. south of Lilworth.

ANTIQUES, MISC. Good selection. Sundays. 942 E. Hudson, 12 - 5.

RUMMAGE SALE — LEAWOOD RAIDERS FOOTBALL TEAM. Sat., May 27, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 1110 E. Main St. Will pick up donations. 866-0431 or 866-9258.

TERMITES
Boarfly, waterbugs, ants, rats, mice, moths, bedbugs, silverfish.
Ohio Exterminating
1347 N. HIGH — 291-5444

GARAGE SALE — Hundreds of items: Dishes; clothing; furn.; knicknacks; tools; appliances; sewing machine; antiques; mink stole; formals; books; toys; drapes; vaporizer; spreads; meat slicer; jars; imitation fruit; jewelry; juicer; elec. guitar with amplifier; garden torches; insect trap; binoculars; elec. charcoal lighter; relaxicisor; misc. Reas. Sat., Sun., May 13, 14, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. FOLLOW SIGNS. 2 mi. east of Reynoldsburg on Rt. 40 to Summit Rd., north ½ mi. to Lakeland Hills Subdivision.

CENTRAL air conditioning unit, 36,000 BTU, for mobile or private home. 878-6378.

2 TWIN bed sets; 7 pc. bronze dinette set; sofa bed; table lamps; chairs; ping pong table; misc. items. 274-7127 after 5 p.m.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

WASHER, 4 yrs. old; dryer, 3 yrs. old. Gd. cond. $100 both; Suburban-aire riding mower, $100. 861-3468.

WALL REFRIG., late model, $65; late model deep freezer, $125; late model auto. washer, $60; air cond., $50; late model dryer, $40; late model gas range, $45; Early American Hide-a-bed, $90. 221-3612

1967 SELF CLEAN oven and range. G.E.'s best. Rotisserie, auto. meat thermometer, Scott-temp griddle timers and window. 866-5040.

DRESSES: Spring, Summer, sz. 10-12, $2 - $5. 231-5261.

TYPEWRITER, Smith Corona portable with case, $35. 889-2186.

TATTOOING
By Appointment
235-7085

TWIN DRESSES and dressers for girls, sz. 8 to 14. 471-5302.

WASHER, auto., $50; bicycle, 28", $5; chain saw, $25. 866-6445.

HOLLYWOOD BED, metal frame, excel. cond. 274-6716.

WIG, brown short human hair, worn 3 times. 274-6716.

AIR conditioner, Norge. Nema rated $1,900 BTU. Almost like new. Terms available. 471-6275 eves., Sat. or Sun. afternoon.

TYPEWRITER, Royal manual, $65. 274-7127 after 5.

DEV. RM. suite, blond mahogany, $150. 488-6774.

WALLPAPER
Every Second Roll 21c
VAUGHN PAINT
1184 S. High St. 443-6660

TV'S, USED, $10 to $40, in working condition. Pataskala, 927-6488.

TV'S: One $40 and one $30; maple drop leaf table, $12; odd chairs, $3 each; box springs, compl., $5; lamps, $3 each; dinette set, $20; bicycles, $5 each. 486-6671.

MAGNAVOX, AM - FM. Radio, phono. comb. Beautiful cherry cabinet, Early American. $60. 866-3667.

WASHER and dryer; dining set; living rm. furniture; bedrm. set; stereo; TV. Moving, must sell. Cash and carry. 488-6068. 1774 N. Star Rd., Apt. A.

SOFA, Dunbar Contemporary, 90", good cond. $100. 237-1927.

DINETTE SET, 7 pc. modern, 1 yr. old, $75; twin beds, chest of drawers, $75. 274-5630.

2 STEP END tbls., matching coffee tbl., blond. 231-1734.

BOY'S 26" BIKE, $12. Almost new. 878-6369.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

PORCH RUG, hemp squares 7x18. Hemp square rug 8x8, brand new. $30 both. 231-6855.

WARDROBE TRUNK, $12; French Provincial love seat, $115; pegboard and brackets, $9. 488-2217.

GARAGE SALE
Elec. sewing machine; 17" TV; antique Victrola; porch swing; lamps; tables; chairs; misc. items. 55 E. Yale Ave. 276-2264.

MANURE spreader, $95; farm mower, $30. 866-7499.

MISC. FURNITURE; light fixtures and drapes. Frt. only, May 12. 488-7006. 2491 Bancroft Ct.

OUTBOARD motor, 1947 Goodyear, 5 H.P., $30; elec. sewing machine, $12. 231-6945.

TRICYCLES: 20" and 16"; pedal car; doll carriage, Excel. cond. 235-8451.

DROPLEAF TABLE, Heywood - Wakefield; lawn lounge. 262-6062.

LGE. SIZE ELECT. DRYER, $60; AUTO. WASHER, AS IS, $40. 866-3262 AFTER 4:30 P.M.

REFRIG., GAS, $50; couch, Colonial, $12; port. piano, elec.; lamps; footstools; limed oak bedrm. suite, $60; misc. 294-2937, 221-5754.

KLH TABLE stereo, walnut finish, 2 speakers, $185. 20 gal. tropical fish aquarium, complete, $35. Agfa Isomat-Rapid camera, $25. 259-5066.

FORMAL, white, beautiful floor length, sz. 12, like new. $30. 451-7814.

BRIDAL RING SET: Gold. Small diamonds, with box. Make offer. 279-6306.

UPRIGHT FREEZER, G.E., 17 cu. ft., frost-free, 1½ yrs. old, like new. 262-0432.

RANGE, elec. 30" white Kenmore, $30. 885-7564.

FULL SIZE MAPLE BED and chest on chest. Night stand. Excellent condition. 262-5004.

Good Used
LAWNMOWERS
WESTGATE LAWN EQUIPMENT
3001 Sullivant Ave.
274-5543

MAN'S $95 3-pc. suit, barely worn, sz. 40, $40; brand new 45 pc. 8 place setting china, $30; platinum swirl design. 262-5731.

TV-RADIO Test Equipment. 100 tubes, misc. parts, 2 TV's. All for $15a. 237-5781.

2 ELEC. STOVES, $10 - $20; pool, glass-top cocktail and round tables, $75. 451-0962.

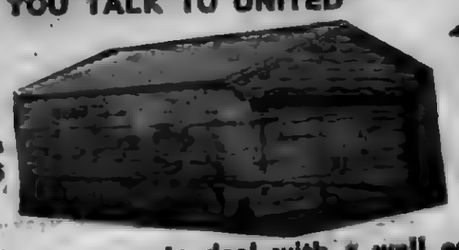
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Let Nobody! But Nobody!
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Because Our Low Overhead Buying Power Proven Methods SAVES You $$$



HUGE 2½ CAR GARAGE $899.00

It costs no more to deal with a well established firm! We Build What We Advertise.

CHECK 471-3666 **UNITED** CALL 471-3666

NORTHWEST

By Owner
1016 Norway Dr. — Ranch, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, attached gar., fireplace, rec. rm., bsmt. Mid $20's. 451-0390.

Arlington
3 bedrm. ranch. Central air cond., finished family room, full bsmt., beautiful fenced yard. $23,900. 488-2217 or call Mr. Webe, 267-2777 S. ROBERT DAVIS & CO., INC. 488-0791

NORTH

LARGE HOME or income houses, furnished. Immed. poss. Owner finance. 299-9227.

311 MORSE RD.
Just off High—Lovely 3-bedrm. family home. FHA terms avail. JEAN GRUBB, 268-1658 GOSS REALTORS, 262-1122

1325 INDIANOLA
8 rm. brick, needs work. $3200. BERT DAVIS REALTOR, 488-4606

FENTON ST., 1836 — 3 bedrm. ranch. Full bsmt., carpet, drapes incl. 488-3241.

NORTH—For Sale, 954 Mt. Pleasant Ave. On land contract, by owner. 471-2261.

NORTHEAST

791 NORTHVIEW AVE.
WELL BUILT 1½ story on 3 lots 129'x120'. Fireplace in spacious liv. rm., 3 bedrms., beaut. kitchen and breakfast nook. Loads of closets, fin. rec. rm. in divided bsmt. Breezeway, 2½ car garage. Good financing.
KEN REALTY
836-5963 REALTORS 837-7652

ON GENESSEE AVE.
Two-bedrm. 1½-story frame. Full basement, garage. All in excellent condition. $11,900. Excellent terms available.

ON RANKIN AVE.
Four-bedroom 15-year-old frame ranch. Only $12,500. Good terms.
FORMAN REALTORS
882-1212 MLS

EVERYONE WELCOME
4 BEDROOM RANCH
1778 WOODLAND AVE. — $450 DOWN FHA, $"0" GI Large carpeted liv. rm., bsmt., alum. storms, cement front porch, large fenced yard. Only $13,500.

EVERYONE WELCOME
ACROSS FROM PARK
$450 dn. FHA, "0" dn. GI Immaculate 3 bedrm., 1½ story, 14x26 gar., alum. storms, bsmt., rec. rm., lg. beautifully shrubbed lot. Only $14,500.
GOETZ REALTY, 471-2224

EAST

EAST COLUMBUS
6326 BALSAM DR.
SPLIT-LEVEL, 3 bedrms., lots of extras, paneled rec. rm., wired for intercom, lg. patio, chain link fence. Call BILL McFADDEN, 237-4559.
ROTH REAL ESTATE, 235-3457.

WHITEHALL
3 bedrms., din. rm., fenced yard. 1 block to bus, 3 blocks to Beechwood School. $13,900.
JIM GREEN REALTY 235-4800

MUST SELL
4503 GRIMSBY RD.
Near schools. 3 bedrms., gar. with att. porch, fenced yard, awnings. Loan assumption or FHA. Low dn. payment. Owner, 235-1766.

Bargain Ranch
A good buy. $200 dn., $96 per mo. 3 bedrms., lg. liv. rm., storms, B.T. drive, fenced yard. Mrs. Starkey, 866-3601.
ECKLEY - NEWELL REALTY 237-4316

BOLTON AVE.
3 bedrm. ranch, 2 bedrms. carpeted. "L" shaped living rm., 2 baths, divided bsmt., finished rec. rm., 2-car carport, fenced yard. $19,500. Owner, 267-0193 aft. 6 p.m.

956 GRANDON, Bexley. Colonial 3 bedrm., 2-car gar. Near schools. $19,900. By owner, 231-1502.

BERWICK AREA — 4 BEDRMS. $22,900. 235-3158.

PINECREST — 3 bedrm. brick ranch. 1½ baths, built-in elec. kitchen, bsmt., gar. $19,600. 235-2889.

SOUTHEAST

LIVMOOR — 3 bedrs., "L" ranch, BY OWNER. Lg. liv. rm. with stone fireplace, din. rm., birch kitchen, lg. porch off kitchen, div. bsmt. Nr. schools and churches. 231-1305.

BERWICK
2355 BEVERLY PLACE
This is a 3 bedrm., 2 bath, 1 floor plan. Entrance foyer, carpeted living and dining rm., W-B. fireplace, large kitchen with eating space, 2-car garage and a beautiful lot. To inspect, call CLARENCE CUMMINGS, 231-0367.
Charles F. Johnson
REALTOR
8 E. LONG ST. CA. 4-5431

WEST

MIDLAND AVE.
12 rm. brick. A-1 cond., licensed by state of Ohio for Foster Home. 3-car cement gar. Call 276-6316 for appointment.
RINEHART REALTY, REALTOR

WEST

Vanderberg Ave.—2699
Modern one floor plan. Liv. rm., dining area, kitchen, 3 bedrms. and bath, full bsmt., with finished rec. rm. $21,000. Call Mr. Lyons, 221-6555, or see your own Realtor.

$12,500 FHA
Clean 3 bedrm. ranch, on 84'x120' lot. Disposal, washer, storm drs. and windows. Owner moving out of state. Imm. poss. Show any time.
Call 279-3667.
HAROLD FOX REALTY
2465 FISHER RD.

HIS LOSS, YOUR GAIN. Owner transferred. Brick, alum. split. Dandy rec. rm., carp. liv. rm. Handy to G.M. Priced in teens. WESTGATE — Nice 3 bedrm. 2 sty. with carp. liv. rm., full din., side drive, gar. Near schools. Also priced in teens. For info. on these and many more call Carl Rucker, 274-5141.
RUCKER REALTY
MLS Realtor 276-5179

THIS TWO STORY has Everything! 3 bedroom, 2-car garage, full basement, rec. rm., paneled dinette, built-in kchn., formal dining rm., lg. liv. rm., new bath. Just rewired and new plumbing. See this. Nothing down V.A.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
276-5435
2943 Sullivant 9-9 Realtors

DOUBLE
Five rms. & side. Gas fnc., bsmts. Good roof. $140 per month income. $9200.
N. BURGESS

Two bedrm., 2 sty. Full bsmt., gas fnc., fenced yard. $1300 dn., assume $92 per month payments.
JOHN HART & CO.
MLS Realtors 276-2675

1728 Laurel, 2 lots, 3-car garage.
73 Maple, New Rome, ranch.
1940 W. Mound, land contract.
618 Glenmoor, ranch, 2 baths.
215 N. Burgess, remodel nice.
779 Demorest, rec. rm., bsmt.
358 N. Southampton, vacant.

Thinking of selling? Call us.
CONLEY-CESTA
276-6111
18 N. Harris Open 9 to 9

ANTIQUE SHOP
STOCK INCLUDED — and a 3 bedroom home, 2 extra lots. 6 miles west of Columbus on Rt. 40. By owner, 878-3371.

WEST

DAKOTA
10 rm. modern duplex, 2 car gar. Rents $170 per mo. Only $12,500, FHA or GI.

DAKOTA
12 rm. mod. dbl. Rents $130 per mo. Price reduced to $9,000. Terms.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Realtor 274-1139

NEW HOUSES are under way in Rolling Hills. 2 stories, 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, 2200 sq. ft. Buy a lot and build in this beautiful section near Pleasantview School.
KEN-DICK REALTY 276-3666

DELUXE Twin Sgl. N. of Broad. Owner's side carpeted, range, refrig., drapes, 2 bedrms., bsmt., att. gar. each side. Owner wants offer.
RINEHART REALTORS

SOUTH

ON BUS LINE
1½ story home in immaculate cond. Excel. for the small family. Near swimming pool. Has loads of storage space, fenced yard and big gar. Under $14,000.
MARY JANE SCHILLING
REALTOR 224-7375

HAMILTON MEADOWS
Quick possession on this large 3 bedrm. ranch with attached garage. Excellent condition. Many extra features. Very desirable corner location. Civilian or service man may assume loan. 491-2560
J. M. BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES
NO CLOSING COSTS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
Ranch, split-level, 1½ story, 2 story. Take your choice. Repaired and in excellent condition. Prices $10,900 to $20,900. Call day or night.
NORM DIVINE & CO. — 235-6512

SOUTHWEST

OPEN TO ALL
$250 dn., $75 mo. should handle. Has 3 bedrms., full bsmt., new gas furnace. 2-car gar. near bus.
GENE STEWART Rltr. 237-4243

SUBURBAN

6½ ACRES
NEAR GROVEPORT — 3 bedrm. 2 sty. home in excel. cond. Cptd. liv. rm., lg. paneled family rm. with unique fplc., sunroom, modern built-in kitchen. Tiled bath. Lots of closets and cupboards. New 2½ car garage.
KEN REALTY
Realtors - Groveport
836-5963 837-7652

393 SHERWOOD DR.
4 bedrm. ranch, 2 baths, w.-w. carpet. Only $12,500. No closing costs. "0" dn. G.I. FHA $400 dn. Call GEO. HOLLIDAY, 876-6628.
Holliday & Tidrick
MLS REALTORS 876-7123

GROVE CITY
782 EUGENE AVE.
Pretty 4 bedrm. split level, loc. in one of the finest areas. Fam. rm., 1½ baths, built-in oven and range, home intercom, bsmt., att. gar., fenced yd. and nicely shrubbed. $21,900.
BY OWNER, 875-2131.

REYNOLDSBURG
LAND CONTRACT—LOW DOWN PAYMENT. Completely renovated inside and out. Large 3 bedrm. ranch on traffic-free court with nothing built behind. Immediate poss. $115 per mo. 491-2560.
J. M. BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

OUT OF TOWN

WEST — 4 rm. house, partly furnished. 274-0661, 879-8486.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

BUY OR SELL
Regional Realty, Inc.
237-5144 237-6528

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HUGE 2½ CAR BLOCK GARAGE



$848 BUILT COMPLETE

Black Top and Concrete Drives ★ BANK FINANCING ★ IMMEDIATE CONSTRUC.

MAYWOOD GARAGE CO.
475-2002 OR 882-6309

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CASH AT ONCE
FOR YOUR PROPERTY
Regardless of condition or location. Free estimate.
JERRY BLOOMFIELD
235-0768

LIST WITH
Deffet Real Estate
276-5153

WE WILL BUY
Your older home or investment property, regardless of condition, and pay all cash.
SISSON STERN CO.
258-9508

WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE.
CALL
RYAN REAL ESTATE
274-6914

HAVE BUYERS — on Loan Assumption. 3 bedrm., ranches. East or Southeast.
MARY TAYLOR
REALTOR 235-3500

INVESTMENT

By Owner—$5200
Rent, $52
5 rm. 1 flr., lg. lot. Gilbert near Fulton. Will G.I. 488-8104.

TRADE YOUR LAND FOR INCOME. 4 apartments and 1 storeroom will rent for $300 month. $15,000 equity to trade for vacant land.
R. G. Denmead & Co.
REALTORS 224-9295

B
25 ACRES
Located on a corner in N.W. Franklin County in the Dublin area.
BURTON REALTY, 876-2434
38 W. MAIN, HILLIARD, OHIO

LOTS

REYNOLDSBURG, 100x200.
BYRON K. THOMPSON RLTY. 866-1122

CHOCTAW, 75x228.
879-8814

1 ACRE LOT — 100'x300'.
3 MILES NORTH OF W. JEFFERSON. $1500. 267-5637.

BEXLEY LOTS
80'x100', zoned for twin apts. or single dwelling. 237-5803.

FARMS

FARMS
10 ACRES — North, vacant land.
26 ACRES — Suitable for trailer lots.
190 ACRES — Zoned Industrial.
5½ ACRES — With lg. log cabin.
5½ ACRES — Near Lancaster.
60 ACRES — With old buildings.
75 ACRES — Near Reynoldsburg.
QUICK SERVICE
MARTIN L. ROTH & ASSOC., Inc.
165 S. Hamilton Rd. 235-3457

80 ACRES
Early possession. A farmer's farm. Loc. East. Call
HAZEL MEDORS, REALTORS
237-0240

THIS A IS FILLER

Mr. or Mrs. "Procrastinator," we put in this filler this week because you put off calling us to sell your usual miscellaneous items, an auto, your home or perhaps your special services. If you had called — we would not have had to use a filler and you probably would have some extra cash in your pocket by this time next week. It's not too late for next week, CALL NOW

274-1155

and ask an Ad Taker to help word your ad.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BETTRICK TENT, 10x12. Good condition. TR. 6-6138 after 5.

ELEC. RANGE top, built-in Teppan, gd. cond., $40. 861-2234.

TV, 21" Motorola low-boy. Like new. $60. 235-4947.
BOY'S BIKE. REASONABLE. 235-5506

BAR — Moveable, "L" shaped, black Formica top, chopping board, storage area, walnut wood, 4 stools with leather seats. 267-0494.

STAINLESS steel cookware. Presto Pride, valued at $225. Will take $125. Also a set of dishes and silverware included. 279-3029.

POLE TYPE bldgs. General home maint. Roof, gutters repaired or replaced; carpentry; B.T. drive sealed. 885-6517.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sausages,
Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
READY, THURS., FRI., SAT.
A. Thurn
830 GREENLAWN AVE.

BRIDAL GOWN, sz. 10-11. Floor length. Orig. $125. Less than a yr. old. Will sell cheap. 237-0603 after 5.

2 WHITE FLOOR lamps, $7 ea.; china table lamp, $4; antique chair, $25; G.E. portable electric oven, $20. 876-4206.

DIAMOND earrings, $160; gld. price and warranty, $225; Eve. wristwatch, $60; diamond ring, $40. 443-2954.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TV CONSOLE, 23" Philco. Beautiful, like new. $75. 866-1596.

FABRICS, discount prices. Dress and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.48 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
3472 E. Main 235-1955
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

HO TRAIN SET, 2 engines, 9 cars, transformer, track and accessories. HO scale farm and town set-up. $45. 279-3067.

RUG, 9'x15'; rug, 9'x10'; Ball runner. Reas. 444-5162.

2 TWIN BEDS, compl.; 3 pc. bedrm. set.; comb. storm door; wrought iron bookcase; coffee table; compl. Girl Scout uniform, sz. 14; swing set. 882-3528.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Grave Markers $60
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
251 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0638

AIR COMPRESSOR, 1½ H.P., $90; ironer, $15. 879-8031 after 5.

WHITE TUX-summercoat, sz. 42, extra long. Reas. 235-7222.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

DINETTE SET, 6 chairs, table, extra leaf, grey Formica top, chrome legs. $25. 279-7967.

KEYSTONE 8 mm. auto. movie projector, $125; tripod, $5. 444-0624.

GARAGE SALE
Misc. items. Sat., May 13, 9 'til 3.
136 W. Stanton, Worthington.

HOME DRAFT beer dispenser, 1 yr. old. $150 or trade for guns. 276-5044 before 4 p.m. or w'kends.

CHILD'S GO CART, like new, $150. 443-2963 after 5:30.

REFRIG., $10; dinette set, 4 pc., $25; misc. furniture. 451-4328.

TV, 19" remote control. Port. Like new. 231-5186.

NEW turquoise and gold bed spread, $25. 231-4919 after 4.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

PICNIC TABLE, 1 gal. blue paint, 1 qt. rose enamel, 4½ yds. slip cover material. 274-1624.

BEST OFFER—Bar and stools, RCA TV, Radio, phono. comb. 451-7639 bet. 9-12 wk days.

BOY'S BICYCLE, 20", can convert to girl's bike, $20; antique tea cart, $35; sewing machine, $25; play pen, $4. 866-4511 aft. 2:30 p.m.

20 NEW COPPER screens and new alum. screen door. 488-8303.

ALL makes of rebuilt SWEEPERS, GUARANTEED.
PAXCO Appliance Center
Authorized Hoover Dealer
2326 W. Broad St. 279-8186

TV; BOOKCASE; sweeper; floor polisher; Teflon cookware set. 837-2916 evenings.

Spectator Service Directory

Alterations, Sewing

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ALTERATIONS REASONABLE. BR. 4-2239.

ALTERATIONS. Reas., quick service. Nr. Cols. Depot. 231-8921.

BRIDAL GOWNS By ALICE. 237-4608.

DRESSMAKING, Alterations. Have a skirt made especially for you. East. 861-3498.

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BARD INC. SERVICE
1155 W. Fifth Ave.
294-2561
Radio Dispatched Trucks
The only G.E. Dist. Service available in Franklin County.
Washers Refrigerators
Dryers Ranges
Disposals Dishwashers
Washer-Dryer Combinations
Water Heaters
TV—Color - Black and White
Console Stereos

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AWNINGS, Patios, Carports. Buy from owner and save. Airco Awning Co. 276-5701.

FOR ONE AWNING or a complete patio, call HANDYMAN, 235-8365.

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Repairing Of All Kinds
Pick-Up and Delivery
A & J CYCLE SHOP
3542 Sullivant 274-3742

Blacktop

BLACK TOP SEALING BY EXP. PERSONNEL. FREE EST. 279-7622.

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CABINETS - BOOKCASES, any size. 166 Galloway Rd. 878-4876

Carpenter Work

PART-TIME CARPENTRY, REMODELING. 878-7052.

LT. carpentry, repair, odd jobs, misc. HI. 9-3379 or 253-5394.

For Home Modernization Security Improvement
[illegible] West
443-4138 878-6239

Carpenter Repairs
And Remodeling. All Kinds.
279-6932

CARPENTER CABINET WORK, REMODELING, ALL KINDS. Serving West, Northwest area. Robert D. Weygandt, BR. 9-8057.

FOR a loose board or a complete room addition, call HANDYMAN, 235-8365

CARPENTRY — Roofs, garages, cabinets, ext. painting. Free ests. 276-3803 aft. 5 p.m.

REPAIR - REMODEL - 18 YEARS EXPERIENCE CALL FOR FREE EST. [illegible]

Cement Work

CEMENT WORK
Large and small jobs. Free estimate. 258-1964.

CEMENT and BLOCK WORK Garages, porches, rm. additions, remodeling. Dutch Poenisch 837-7036

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Hamrick Const. Co.
Cement Work
All Kinds, Free Estimates
235-2959

CEMENT WORK SIDEWALKS, DRIVEWAYS PATIOS 879-9149

Cement Work

CONCRETE WORK
New or repair. Average sidewalk, $135. Patio, 12'x16', $160. Workmanship gtd. Call any time. 224-1900, 221-[illegible]

CEMENT WORK—All Types New and Repair. Bsmts., garages, patios, etc. FREE ESTIMATES Herman Motter — 451-7344

Block, Cement Work
GEORGE SEBERIG
2435 Fairwood Ave.
444-7756

PAUL CAULK "THE CEMENT MAN" Walks, Steps, Garages, Retaining Walls, Free Est. CL. 2-4506. If no ans., BE. 1-1457.

CEMENT WORK ALL KINDS — Porches, retaining walls, etc. BSMT. WATERPROOFING. Free est. W. W. McCarty. 274-0642.

CEMENT WORK of all kinds. Patios, walks, porches, firs., garage floors, driveways. Reas. Free Estimate. LON RICHIE 235-8236

Cement Work
Sidewalks—Porches
279-6932

Chair Caning

CHAIR SEATS CANED. Call 444-6521.

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CHIMNEY repair, pointing, flashing, caulking. Aluminum hoods made to size. George R. Coakley, 276-1358.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE Fireplace, Barbecue, Patio. Work and Repair. Robert C. Evans Masonry. 274-2439.

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DITZI-NAGY ACADEMY OF DANCE Ballet - Tap Baton - Modern Jazz 2431 E. MAIN ST. 231-9676

Stella Becker
Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance.
309 S. High St. CA. 4-6423

Draperies, Slipcovers

CUSTOM SLIP COVERS Mrs. Allen 274-6464

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Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.
Furniture and Appliances
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Our Credit Dept. wants a family man to take over payments of $1.50 week on this house full of furniture which consists of a lovely long sofa that converts into a bed at night and matching chair, 2 tall tables, and long coffee table, 2 tall living room lamps, L. rug and 5-pc. bedroom suite with double dresser and tilting mirror, a matching chest on chest and full size bed, complete set of maple bunk beds including ladder and rail. Kitchen consists of a finally size dinette with padded chairs, range and refrig. with a freezer unit. Also, a 295 square inch TV console, works good. This group sold wkly. $899. NOW
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Celebrating Its Silver Anniversary
May 16-17-18
Tues., Wed., 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Thurs. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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4 mi N. of Worthington on Rt. 23
Door Prize — Silver Bowl
Special Buffet Luncheons
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HIGH SCHOOL girl's clothing, dresses, skirts and shorts. 26" waist. Sweaters, blouses, sz. 36, 38 pcs., $10. 262-1578.

WHEEL CHAIR; hospital bed; black pedestal lavatory. 262-4660.

TOP SOIL SAND and GRAVEL
For Sale.
FRANKLIN GRAVEL PIT
491-2420

WOOD STORM windows, screens, 26x47½, rural antiques; Foley saw setter. 268-7362.

NEW camping stove and heater, $3.98; used motor homes, trailers and camping equipment. C&O Service, 2626 E. 13th Ave. 252-6966.

BEVERAGE forced air cooler. Holds 25 cases. Self contained motor. Good condition. 875-6235.

REFRIG., HOTPOINT, $30.00. Excellent condition. 488-1918.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Portable Color TV RCA Only $329.95
Buckeye Radio Lab
948 E. Whittier 444-1186
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9.

HAY, good timothy, 50c per bale. Rose M. Hamilton Rd. 866-2142.

AWNING, aluminum, used, white, 6'x13', excel. condition. Reasonable. $50. 888-4884.

House Cleaning?
Send your usable discards to
Lutheran Welfare Industries
For FREE PICK-UP SERVICE call
221-8488

GLASSWARE, FOSTORIA, Early American, 60 pcs. Perfect cond. Seen by appt. 235-6216.

GE TV, UHF adapter, deluxe stand. $50 complete. 444-2429.

ALUMINUM SIDING
Installer will furnish labor and materials — sell outright or take anything of value in trade. 237-2712

NEW and REBUILT BICYCLES
Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
3542 Sullivant 274-3742

HENN'S GIFT SHOP
Cemetery urns, pots, benches and many outdoor items.
2463 S. High St. 444-2943

14A—MACHINERY & TOOLS

GARAGE EQUIPMENT: air compressor; floor jack; battery charger; tune-up machine; and misc. 276-1897 after 5.

WHEEL-HORSE TRACTOR, $35. 876-5584

HOUGH Pay loader, H.R., rubber tired, 1¼ yard bucket, Serial No. 18A1291, good cond. 221-6276 or see at 514 S. Wake Ave.

FRAZIER ROTOTILLER, 5 H.P. 878-3283 after 5:30.

15—BOATS & ACCESS.

See ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST"
2289 VALLEYVIEW DR.
276-2222 276-4106

M. & A. BOAT SERVICE
Quality repair and refinish. New decks - Free Estimates.
279-0940 - 878-7071

NEW '66 MERC. 3.9 H.P., full skirt, extra tank. In water only 15 minutes. 274-1153.

17 FT. M.F.G. Tee-Nee trailer with electric winch. 885-4555 after 5

20' WOOD BOAT, 60 H. Scott motor, 6 gal. tank, $100. 1678.

12' ALUMINUM BOAT. NEW, $75. 451-6711

14 FT. BOAT, all controls. Heavy duty trailer. $135. 279-0866.

BOAT with 12½ H.P. Sea King motor. 491-7560.

'60 JOHNSON outboard motor, 5½ H.P., gd. cond. $100. 866-3850.

ELEC. FISHING motor, 12 V., new. Best offer. 276-1697.

18 FT. FIBERGLASS, convt. top, 60 H.P. motor, tip trailer with ski equipment. 885-3669 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

15—BOATS & ACCESS.

THREE 1958 75 H.P. Mercury bronze blades, almost new. $30 each. 878-6760.

SAILBOAT, 14 ft., fiberglass over wood, sloop rig, $175. 262-5435.

12 FT. CHRIS CRAFT, 12 H.P. motor trailer, $195. 294-7741.

15' LYMAN motor trailer and accessories. $475. 268-1566.

12' WOODEN BOAT. Oars included. Seats 2. $30. 279-0067.

15 FT. BOAT, 35 H.P. motor and trailer, 2 mile skis. 1980 Hopkins Ave.

'56 CHRIS CRAFT Cavalier, 17'. New "1965" 140 h.p. Chev. engine. $900. 888-7514 after 6 p.m.

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

CAMPER, fiberglass, for station wagon or sedan. Sleeps 3, has kitchen. Owner, 866-4241.

'63 VW, everything from A to Z. $1500. Owner, 253-7407 after 6 p.m. and Sun. 268-6981.

SPORTSLINER camper, cover, 8 ft. Owner, 267-6652.

22' KENSKILL, travel trailer, $1600. Owner, 267-6694.

CAMPING trailer, Reed Traveler, sleeps 4. Cooking facilities. 491-7589.

APRIL SHOWERS
Bring Roof Leaks!
KOOL - SEAL your roofs now.
HOURS: Daily 'til 5:30, Mon. and Fri. 'til 9 p.m. Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.
AUTHORIZED MOBILE HOME SALES
4630 Westerville Rd. 471-0636

MUST SELL
'66 Impala Travel Trailer
Economy Savings and Loan Co.
2393 CLEVELAND AVE.
263-5454

GOING CAMPING?
Bus in operating order. Reas. price. Could be converted into camper or other use. 471-3966 or 471-3278.

19' TRAVEL trailer and '62 Pont. Catalina, hitched, complete, ready to go. $1990. 276-4916.

PICK-UP camper, 8 ft. Priv. owner. Stove, oven, heater, ice box. Excel. cond. $650. '63 ¾ ton Chevy pick-up. 471-6631.

'58 FORD camper, 19,000 actual mi. Very nice. 443-6612.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

KITTENS — Part Angora. Housebroken. $3 each. 279-8121.

KITTENS TO GOOD HOMES. Reasonable. 231-4691.

MYNAH BIRD. Talks. With cage. $35. 263-1767.

DACHSHUND AKC female, black and tan. Shots. 237-4696.

POODLE — TOY AKC, MALE, APRICOT. 878-8271.

POODLE PUPPIES — Minn., male, black, AKC reg., 10 wks. $60, $80, $100. 486-2119.

PART COCKER female. Very friendly, needs good home. Reasonable. 237-9434.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, AKC reg., 8 wks. Best of the blood line. 857-7630, 837-2666.

3 GAITED SADDLE MARE, 7 yrs. old. Perfect for equitation. 262-9878 after 6 p.m.

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR
Quality Grooming. 231-2222.

FOX TERRIER, male, 6 mos., all shots, $40. 878-4818.

POODLE, TOY. 261 E. MOLER ST. HI. 4-6697.

POODLE, TOY Silver, for STUD SERVICE. PROVEN. 444-2431.

PUG, MALE TAN, 10 MOS. AKC REGISTERED. 237-7986.

PUPPIES, mixed breed. Reas. 262-9772 after 5:30.

POODLE, AKC reg., male, silver. Toy silver stud service. 876-8982.

POODLE GROOMING
NR. LAZARUS WEST. 274-1714.

FOX TERRIER toy puppies, U.K.C., A.K.C. reg. $35. 253-1738.

WIRE HAIRED Fox Terrier puppies ideal for Mother's Day gift. AKC reg. $45. 253-1738.

SIAMESE KITTENS — 2 females. Nice Mother's Day gifts. 253-1738.

SINGING CANARY, cage, stand, $10. 876-5564.

KITTENS — Free to good home only. 861-2833.

POODLE PUPS, silver. Reasonable. 267-6954.

USED CARS

WE ARE SELLING!

NEW CAR SALES HAVE FILLED OUR LOT WITH OVER 100 TOP QUALITY USED CARS

'64 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. White Wall tires, V-8, Automatic transmission, P.S. Air conditioning **$1679**

'64 CHEVROLET Wgn. R&H, White Wall tires, Automatic transmission. Extra clean **$1279**

'66 CHEVROLET Impala 4Dr. Hdtp. R&H, White Wall tires, V-8, Automatic transmission, Power Steering **$2499**

'67 CHEVROLET Impala Spt. Coupe, R&H, White Wall tires, V-8, Automatic transmission. Power Steering, Power Brakes ..... **SAVE**

'66 CHEVROLET 4-Door. R&H, V-8 Motor. Standard trans. Low mileage. **$1779**

'63 CADILLAC Convert. R&H, White Wall tires, Full Power. Save on this car. Special **$1799**

'65 CHEVROLET Impala Spt. Coupe. R&H, P.S., P.B., Factory Air Conditioned **$1995**

'66 PLYM. Fury II 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, White Wall tires, V-8, Automatic transmission. Power Steering. Extra clean **$1979**

'63 OLDS. Starfire 2-Door Hardtop. R&H, Automatic trans., Power Windows, P.S. **$1579**

'62 IMPALA 2-Door Hardtop. R&H, White Wall tires, Auto. trans. Factory Air Cond. **$1179**

'63 CHEV. Impala Convertible. R&H, White Wall tires, 327 eng., 4-speed transmission **$1299**

'61 FALCON Station Wagon. R&H, W-SW.'s, Automatic trans. Extra clean **$575**

'62 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, White Wall tires. V-8, Automatic trans. **$1179**

'63 CORVAIR "700" Series 4-Door, 3-Speed transmission. Extra clean **$699**

'65 VOLVO 4-Door Sedan. R&H, P.S., Automatic transmission. Extra clean **$1379**

'62 CHRYSLER New Yorker, Sta. Wgn. Full Power. Extra clean **$789**

'64 FORD Country Sedan Sta. Wgn. V-8, Standard transmission **$1199**

'62 CORVAIR Monza Coupe. R&H, 4-Speed trans. **$399**

'63 CORVAIR Monza Convert. R&H, White Wall tires. 4-speed trans. Extra clean. **$979**

'65 OPEL Sta. Wgn. Low mileage. Economical car **$979**

'60 CHRYSLER 2-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, White Wall tires, Auto. transmission, P.S. **$479**

'62 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. R&H, White Wall tires, Auto. trans. Very sharp car **$749**

'65 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Cpe. R&H, Automatic, V-8. Special Price **$1675**

'62 CHEVROLET Bel Air 9-Passenger Station Wagon. Auto., Radio and Heater **$1175**

RODENFELS
CHEVROLET

555 W. BROAD 228-1551

USED CARS

SAVE BIG — BUY HERE!

'65 MUSTANG 2 Plus 2. Burgundy finish. V-8, 4-speed, console radio and heater. white sidewalls. Showroom new **$2095**

'66 FORD Custom 4-Dr. Bronze finish. V-8, COM., radio and heater. One owner. No. P78. ..... **$1995**

'66 COUNTRY Sedan Station Wagon. White finish. V-8, COM., P.S., radio and heater. Perfect family car. No. P79. ..... **$2595**

'66 FORD Galaxie "500" 4-Dr. Hardtop. White finish. V-8, COM., power steering, radio, heater. None cleaner. No. P68. ..... **$2395**

'66 MUSTANG Hardtop. Bronze finish. 6-cyl., COM., radio and heater. Look at this one. No. P77. ..... **$1895**

'65 FALCON Deluxe Wagon. Turquoise finish. 6-cyl., COM., radio and heater. Ideal second car. No. P87. ..... **$1695**

FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN — FOR THE CLEANEST CARS IN TOWN — SEE . . .

Harold "Had" Simpson — "Frenchy" Riviere
"Bill Hoskinson" — "Chuck" Silveous

WORTHINGTON FORD

5301 N. HIGH
Ph. 888-4000

Bobb's Value Buys

'65 Chevelle
2-Dr. Hdtp. Radio, heater, 327-in. V-8, 4-speed transmission. A beautiful car finished in regal red, contrasting interior, black vinyl roof. Extra sharp.
$1895

'64 Chevrolet
Impala Convt. A very clean one-owner trade. Radio, heater, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, finished in adobe beige, all vinyl interior, contrasting top. Spare never used. Extra clean.
$1795

'64 Chevy II
"100" 2-Dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, 6-cyl., stand. trans. Finished in adobe beige/bronze. Economy all the way.
$1195

'62 Chevrolet
Biscayne 6-Pass. Station Wagon. Radio, heater, V-8, Powerglide, power steering and brakes, artesian turquoise finish, all vinyl interior. Ideal for the young family.
$1195

'65 Corvair
Monza 2-Door Hardtop. A sparkling regal red finish, bucket seats, all vinyl red interior, equipped with 110 h.p. engine, radio, heater, Powerglide. A beauty.
$1395

'65 Chevy II
"100" 2-Dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, 6-cyl., Powerglide, finished in popular mist blue, contrasting interior. Economy plus.
$1295

BOBB CHEVROLET
"A Quality Name Since 1924"
621 PARSONS 228-5231

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS
8 females, 4 males. Fine shooting dog stock. Also field trial. 451-5255

ENGLISH Springer Spaniels, 6 weeks. AKC. Liver and white. 274-8596.

POODLE, silver miniature male, 9 mos., AKC. All shots. Excel. stock. 274-3583.

POODLE puppies, Standard, females, AKC reg. Black and brown. 252-3550.

POODLES, AKC reg., black, 3 wks. Your pick, $125. Champ. line.
Poodles clipped, $6. 876-5831.

PARAKEET and cage, $6; 2 Temple birds. 299-7092. 2233 Neil Ave.

ENGLISH SETTER pups. Good hunting stock. Make fine children's pets. $50 and $65. 451-5255.

LOVABLE male dog needs good home. Reasonable. Has all shots and license. 221-9664 or 262-2306.

WEIMARANER PUPS — Show and field futurity nominated. Now taking reservations. 866-1716.

DOG HOUSES, all sizes. Priced according to size. 263-4579.

JERYNE'S POODLE PARLOR
443-5364

LUMMA KENNELS
Siberian Huskies, pups, and Norwegian Elkhounds. AKC. 876-7217.

POODLE COIFFURES
EXQUISITE GROOMING
1606 W. MOUND ST.
For Appt. Call 274-5129.

WIRE-HAIRED Terrier, AKC, 18 mos., male, $35; reg. Cockers. 866-6668.

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP 279-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
Puppies, $1.50 and up
Pet Supplies
FREE DELIVERY
We buy puppies.

CHILDREN'S pet dog, needs good farm home. Spayed female. 1½ yrs. Mixed breed. Reas. 866-9822.

POODLES — Toy and Min., Silver, A.K.C. 8 weeks. 877-4781.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP
Birds, animals, fish aquariums. Feeds - Supplies. 3367-M Cleveland Ave., rear of Albers. 262-3443

TOY POODLE pups. Toy stud. serv. Grooming. Terms. 471-9146.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

Vegetable Plants
STURDY, COLD FRAME GROWN FROST-FREE CABBAGE PLANTS BIG BOY TOMATO PLANTS, POTTED.
TORCO GARDEN CENTER
3737 AVERY RD.

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years.
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
2385-87 E. Main St. 235-8631

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

Garden — Lawn Seed
FERTILIZER — LIME
SEED POTATOES - ONION SETS
GARDEN PLANTS
GARDEN TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE Coal & Feed Co.
1740 HARRISBURG PK.
274-4462

19—USED CARS

'66 FORD HDTP. CHOICE OF 5. AS LOW AS $99 PER MO.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA, 221-7837
(DIRECT)

'66 FORD Custom "500" 2 dr. "6", standard shift. Purchased new last Nov. $1725. 267-7362.

'63 BUICK "6" compact. Autom. Owner. $700. 837-2718.

'63 FIAT convt. 1200 "Spider" roadster. R. - H., 14,000 mi. Will sell at list price. $900. Owner, 879-8940.

'60 CHEV. sta. wagon 4-dr. Top condition. Owner, 268-4164.

'62 CHRYSLER Crown Imperial 4 dr. Air cond. Trade. $1195. 274-[illegible]

19—USED CARS

'61 CORVAIR Monza club coupe. Auto. $300. 878-3232.

'55 PONT. — New battery, good tires, R. and H., good condition. Best offer. 885-3008.

'64 VW, 1 owner, used as 2nd car. 26,000 miles. $950. 888-7769.

'61 FORD STATION WAGON
GOOD CONDITION.
$50 DOWN, $6 A WEEK.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA. 224-9395
(DIRECT)

'65 PONTIAC Bonneville convt. P.S., P.B., 4 spd. trans., 421 engine, tri-power. Excel. cond. 29,000 mi. 294-3329.

'60 CHEVY Impala V-8, 283 cu. in. spt. coupe. W.S.W., auto. 224-3527.

'60 MERC., 8 cyl., 4 dr Auto., new rubber. $252. 235-0090.

'36 PLYMOUTH coupe. Owner. Call Bob, 231-7055.

'56 FORD V-8, T-Bird motor, std. trans., good cond. $150. 885-4168.

'56 CHEVROLET, 4 dr., $200. Owner, 866-6589.

'61 OLDS H.T. New tires, excellent cond. throughout. By owner, 866-5917.

'65 FORD GALAXIE 500 XL convt. P.S., P.B., 390, Cruisomatic, new tires, A-1 cond. Must sell. 274-3172.

'54 CHEVY 4 dr. wagon, gd. rubber, new battery. 274-0040.

'59 BUICK. Good condition. $250. 444-9682.

'65 LTD, loaded. 23,000 mi. Like new. Priv. owner. $1900. 274-8767 after 5:30.

'58 CHEVY 2 dr. sedan. Auto., V-8, R. - H. 274-4974.

'63 CHEVY II Nova Super Sport. 6 cylinder, auto. $750 or take over payments $44.82 mo. 878-4709.

'62 PONTIAC convt. Must be seen to appreciate. 471-7917.

'61 CORVAIR 700 2 dr. Auto., low mileage, good cond. One owner. $400. 878-4053.

125 Car Selection
Haydocy Pontiac
500 W. Broad St. 228-5341

19—USED CARS

'58 PONTIAC convt. Good tires. Good cond. $175. 882-6914.

'61 TEMPEST 4 dr. New tires. $595. 878-[illegible]

'65 PONTIAC 421 cu. in. 4 spd., 3 duces, PS, PB, WSW, $2095. Contact Larry Scott, 444-2121 ext. 269, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

1961 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88. Reasonable. Owner, 268-4167.

'63 PONTIAC Bonneville convt. Auto., P.S., P.B. 1 owner. $1150. 878-4313.

'65 PONTIAC Bonneville. Air cond., P.S., P.B., auto. Excel. cond., low mileage. 866-6701.

'61 V.W. 2-DR. Excellent condition. 231-8611 after 5.

'60 FORD 2 dr. R. - H., new seat covers. Just tuned up. $370. 837-4981.

'56 CHEVY BEL AIR 2 dr. Std. trans., good cond. 274-9914.

'60 VW. SUNROOF. $350. 885-1196 after 5.

'63 RAMBLER Ambassador 880. P.S., P.B., auto. trans. $750. 486-2812.

'63 RENAULT Caranella convt. hard and soft tops. R. - H., W.S.W., new clutch, brakes, good compression. Good cond. Best offer over $500. 875-5368 after 6:30.

'62 VW. Sunroof, R. - H., gd. 2nd car. Reas. By owner, 442-9636.

19—USED CARS

'58 CHEVY 4 dr. sedan. R. and H., P.S., P.B., good tires and paint 348 V-8 engine. $350. 276-1986

'66 PLYM. BARRACUDA Formula S., auto., R. - H., dk. green, black interior. $2,000. 877-4216.

'62 OLDS 88 Dynamic 4 dr. sedan. P.S., P.B., good cond. By owner. Best offer over $700. 237-9236.

'64 COUNTRY SQUIRE Ideal for vacation. New tires, A-1 cond. $1950. 488-1581.

'63 RAMBLER sta. wagon 4 dr. Priv. owner. Very nice car. Take over payments, $50 down, $35 per month. 866-3385.

'61 CHEV. Impala convertible. P.G., new tires, good cond. By owner. Best offer over $800. 237-[illegible].

'60 CHEVY 2 dr., 6- cyl., std. trans., R. - H., good cond. $295. 878-[illegible].

'53 MERCURY, GOOD TRANSP. $1800. 471-0190.

'66 PONTIAC Venture. P.S., P.B., W.S.W., deluxe int., reverb radio, 4 bbl., tinted windows. Excellent. Make offer. 444-4293.

'58 BUICK. RUNS GOOD. $100. 876-5198.

'58 PONTIAC convt. Clean. Runs good. $75. 263-8556 after 5.

'60 LARK 4 dr. A-1 cond. Owner, 873-[illegible].

19—USED CARS

'60 T-BIRD. Full power, air cond., good condition. 235-0671.

'66 CORVAIR 2 dr. spts. coupe. R. - H., std. trans., 17,000 mi. Gone in service, must sell. $1350. 878-7913.

'58 RAMBLER. Good, cheap transportation. $85 or best reas. offer. 471-3964 or UN. 6-7720.

'62 COLONY PARK wagon. Factory air, 42,000 mi. Make offer. 882-1936.

'62 S22 COMET. Factory air. Excel. cond. Make offer. 882-1936.

'61 SPRITE. Excel. cond. Call eves. or weekends. 866-4981.

'60 DODGE 4 dr. R. - H., good cond. Owner, 491-9520.

'63 CHEVROLET Bel Air station wagon, good condition. Private owner. 267-8678.

'63 DODGE Dart GT 2 dr. H.T. "6", std., R. - H., bucket seats, 35,000 mi. $900. Owner, 237-6814 after 5.

'63 RAMBLER "330" 4 Dr. "6", std., brand new tires, brakes, battery. Very clean. 32,000 mi. $750. Owner, 237-6816 after 5.

'60 T-BIRD, excel. cond. Must sell for best offer. 294-4126.

'65 PONTIAC GTO 2 dr. hdtp., 4 speed. Owner, 889-1187 or 878-2771.

'65 RAMBLER American "220" 4 door. Auto. transmission. 875-0671.

'66 PONTIAC Tempest 2 dr. hdtp. Priv. owner. 861-3993 morning, 263-8106 eves.

'65 MGB. MUST SELL. OWNER, 443-1457.

'56 VW, $375.
'58 EDSEL, $275.
486-6671

'59 VW. Clean. Asking $445. 138 Crestview Rd. 262-1983.

AIR CONDITIONED
'65 FORD GALAXIE "500" 2 dr. H.T. COM, R - H., P.S., air cond.
SPECIAL $1695
MEDICK FORD
2891 N. High St. 267-1274

'63 CHEV. 4 dr. H.T., V-8, auto., good cond. Priced to sell. 263-4968.

'65 FORD FALCON convert., 6 cyl., auto. trans. 866-4081.

'63 V.W., sun roof, blue, W.S.W., new engine, R. - H. 491-6223.

'62 MERCURY 9 pass. sta. wgn., $600. 279-[illegible].

'60 PONTIAC convt., low mileage, P.S., P.B. 1 owner. 235-1289.

'64 DODGE Dart GT H.T., B.S., R. - H. Balance of factory warranty, excel. cond. Owned by Chrysler mechanic. $1250. 231-6227.

'66 GTO, 4 spd., tri P., new tires, vinyl top, 13,000 mi. 491-6225.

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

LATE '65 HONDA Dream 300. Heavy duty clutch. Mint cond. Finances force sale. Just drive away. Nothing to be fixed! 235-8538.

'66 HONDA 150, windshield, twin mirrors, W.S.W., 2,000 mi. $395. Owner, 231-1145.

'65 HONDA 50. Sped, 301 act. mi., kiddie seat. $110. 836-5487.

'66 HONDA CB450, 2600 mi., many extras. 882-7140.

'67 FSA 441 Victor. 500 mi. Best reas. for selling. 471-6481.

'66 HARLEY XLCH, A-1, $1350. Owner, 268-5923.

'66 BSA LIGHTNING. Perfect. 488-6297 or 451-0309.

'65 HONDA S-90, excel. cond. $250. Owner, 878-4665.

TRIUMPH, 1965. Just overhauled. $800 cash. 866-8911.

'65 HONDA Super Hawk, 305 cc. Seldom used. 3,164 miles. Owner, 253-4704.

GO CART. 2 ENGINES. Owner, 837-4045.

ALL USED accessories for big Triumph. All A-1. ¼ price. Owner, 299-7306.

'65 VESPA, good cond. Low mileage. Owner, 263-4295.

'65 HONDA 50. Elec. starter. 1100 miles. Baby seat. Red and white. 237-[illegible].

'66 HONDA C.A. 160. White, like new. 2700 miles. Best offer over $400. 279-0569.

'62 CUSHMAN Eagle with electric starter, $150. 875-1865.

'66 HONDA. Red, 150 cc. Same as new. Extras. 279-4563.

'64 HONDA 50. Elec. starter. $135. A-1 condition. 878-6180.

'56 HARLEY DAVIDSON K model, 60 cc., clean, good cond. $400. 878-5167 before 3 p.m.

'66 HD, M-50 SPORT, 1700 mi., good shape. $175. 231-7989.

VESPA 125 CC., $99. 471-2312

'65 HARLEY-DAVIDSON M-50. Excellent cond. $130. 231-2300.

WARD'S Riverside motorcycle. Like new. 700 miles. Bill's Gulf Station, 2904 W. Broad. 274-0146.

'66 YAMAHA 100 CC. TWIN. Owner, 443-1376 after 3.

1966 HARLEY DAVIDSON 50 cc. motorcycle, very low mileage, $100. 878-6360.

USED CARS

SAEGER BUICK CO.

27 Years at W. Broad St. and Central Ave.

FOR A NEW OR USED CAR
Always A Bargain
ALWAYS A GOOD CAR

SAEGER BUICK CO.

1390 W. BROAD ST. 279-6301

Always Better Buys at Marie's

'65 PONTIAC Bonne. Vista. P.S., P.B., R&H, Hydra. Cream finish, black int., w-w. Sharp $2399

'61 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. 6-Pass., 4-cyl. stick shift, R&H. Green finish. $399

'62 PONTIAC Bonne. Convt. Hydra., P.S., P.B., R&H, w-w Ivory fin., black top, red interior. $1299

'63 TEMPEST Lemans Convt. Auto., V-8, R&H, w-w. Ivory fin., black top, parchment interior. $1099

MARTE PONTIAC

HIGH

MOBILE HOMES

'66 VINDALE

PRIVATE OWNER

12x60 with expando. This lovely home situated on a fine shaded lot in East end has 2 bedrms., 1½ baths, separate dinette with parquet floor, kitchen with counter top range, wall oven, built-in GE dishwasher. Its many features such as carpeting and drapes must be seen to be appreciated. Call 237-5132 or see 3896 E. Main St., Lot 51 on Collingwood Side after 5 p.m. daily or after 12 noon weekends.

FOR LEASE

MAY SALE

AUTOS

'63 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, many extras. Only 45,000 miles.

'66 CHEVROLET. V-8, automatic; power steering. Balance of factory warranty.

'64 CADILLAC COUPE. White, 1 owner, excellent condition.

PICK-UPS and VANS

'62 THROUGH '65 FORD ECONOLINE AND CHEVROLET VANS. Some with extended bodies and 1 ton package. All in excellent mechanical condition and priced for immediate sale.

'64 AND '65 FORD AND CHEVROLET PICK-UPS. ½ and ¾ ton available. Good conditions.

'63 AND '64 FORD VANS. 12' through 18' available. Some with hyrdaulic lift gate. All in good condition.

The above cars may be seen and driven at:

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186 Grandview Ave. 486-9988

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'66 HONDA 150 cc. Blue. Used 3 mos. by older man. 2700 mi. Sell and buy. 268-7432.

'65 HONDA 150 cc., like new. 3000 miles. $499. 262-6964.

'63 HONDA C200, 2420 actual miles, some spare parts. 890-4465.

NEW HONDA 50. Never been ridden. Won in contest. 276-6478.

'66 HONDA 150. Will sacrifice! 1088 Hopkins Ave.

19B—TRAILERS & TRUCKS

1959 FORD ½ TON PICK-UP. Owner, 262-6187.

'57 CHEVY SEDAN del. truck, gd. condition. $75. 231-4288.

TRUCK TOP, aluminum, with tool boxes. Owner, 443-1795 after 5 p.m.

'49 CHEVY ½ TON pickup. Good cond. $125 or trade for guns. 876-7434.

'58 CHEV. ½ ton pick-up, $325. Owner, 237-2454.

'56 FORD VAN 1½ ton F-350. Good. Owner, 237-2983.

'53 STUDE. ½ ton, good. Good for farm work. Many misc. tires. Owner, 444-3378.

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410 Holtzman Ave. 237-2561, Ext. 258

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'65 ACADEMY, 12x56, 2 bedrms. Good terms. Owner, 444-6712.

'59 DETROITER, 10x10, 2 bedrms., w.-w. carpet, tiled kchn., washer and dryer, air cond., screened patio, white picket fence. Rent. 1040 Jackson Pike, 444-6427.

MARLETTE 10x55 Space Manor, 3 bedrms. Take over pymts. 491-0495.

'59 BOYCRAFT, 45'x10', 2 bedrms., 10'x20' alum. envelope, carpet, liv. rm. 866-4111 or 866-4838.

'63 MARLETTE 60'x10', front kchn., 2 bedrms., 22' awning. Storage shed, metal steps. Many more extras. Priced to sell. Owner, 237-6842.

12'x60', ALL ALUMINUM, 1 bedroom, bath, good condition. Must sell. $450. 237-5861.

'65 MONARCH dlx., front kchn. 52'x10'. Lived in since Aug. 15. Owner. 491-0720 or 491-0435.

'58 ROYAL, 21x8. Good cond. Owner, 253-1067 or 231-0775.

'59 ELCAR 4x8, Celeste 10x50, 2 bedrm., new refrig., new fan., motor, auto washer, etc. See any time. Lockbourne Lodge, Lot 18. 221-5615.

'63 MOBILE SCOUT, 12', fine shape. Sleeps 4 or 5. $695. Owner, 882-3269.

'66 WOLVERINE 50'x10'. Sat. up. Awning and utility shed. Owner, 443-6570.

'58 RICHARDSON with air cond. Excel. cond. $2000, with awning. Owner, 231-6865.

19D—AUTO PARTS

CAD. EL DORADO motor. Ford-omatic transmission, completely rebuilt. Cheap. 279-1286.

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See Tad at SCHROECK'S SINCLAIR SERVICE, W. Broad at Elden

Appointment Announced For Summers And Son

The appointment of the head of the band instrument division of all the Summers and Son Music Stores was announced recently by William Mauff, general manager.

Vernon Lodge, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., will take over duties in the Summers and Son Main store at 68 N. High-st.

He has served as staff musician and arranger for radio, television stations and theatres throughout the country and has conducted his own bands and orchestras. Lodge also has served as music instructor, Educational Representative and later as manager for Progressive Music, Inc. in McKeesport, Pa.

He and his wife Mildred live at 1597 Lafayette-dr.

NYC Stars Featured

The O'Jay's, New York recording artists, will provide the featured talent at the rock 'n roll show at the Lausche Building, Ohio State Fairgrounds, 8 p.m. Friday.

Emceed by Bill Moss, WVKO disc jockey, the program will also include three local groups —The Chandlers, The Rebounds and the Soul T's.

Residents from the College of St. Marys of the Springs are helping with promotion and sale of the $3.50 and $2 tickets which are available through the Central Ticket Agency, and are available at the Beasley-Deshler, Sears (North and East) and Nejac's at Ohio State.

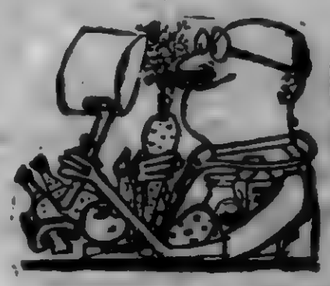
The show is being held for the benefit of the camping and summer programs of the south side settlement, St. Stephen's Community House, 2361 Cleveland-av, which is working with youth.

'Satchmo,' Hirt On Point Celebrity List

Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong and Al Hirt have been booked by Cedar Point for June 24 and July 22, respectively, to entertain at this Sandusky resort ballroom.

The ballroom dances will be held every Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. beginning June 24.

One exception is noted: July 15, the ballroom becomes the site for the Miss Ohio Pageant finals.



Doctor In the Kitchen

by W. W. Bauer, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

A GLASS OF MILK

It seems so simple — just a glass of milk!

Yet the nutritional contributions of milk are so important and so varied that nutritionists generally recommend up to four glasses a day for children and five to three for adults, as a part of a varied diet. Unless otherwise specified, a glass of milk means whole, pasteurized milk; the capacity of the ordinary table-service glass is eight ounces, one-half pint. If you multiply the various nutrient values given below by the number of glasses of milk consumed, you will arrive at the day's contribution from this source.

Rich In Nutrients

Most people think first of calories, which represent the heat and energy value of the foodstuff, and are significant in weight control. Fluid milk's calorie contribution is comparatively low in relation to its appetite appeasement and nutritional values.

A glass of milk supplies 159 calories. This is seven percent of the 2100 calories recommended daily for a normally active woman between 18 and 35 years of age. Men of comparable age are allowed 2900 calories.

But a glass of milk also provides nutrients in the percentages of the recommended daily allowances as shown in the table below.

Thus, it is apparent that milk, taken in from two to three glasses a day by adults and up to four for children, will supply a significant percentage of the recommended nutrients.

Milk Vs Other Foods

In a previous column, we mentioned eating milk, for those who do not wish to drink it. In cereals, sauces, soups, gravies, custards, and scalloped dishes, this is an excellent way to use milk.

	MEN 18-35 YEARS physically active		WOMEN 18-35 YEARS moderately active	
	RDA*	%**	RDA*	%**
Protein, gm.	75	12	58	14.5
Calcium, gm.	0.8	26	0.8	26
Phosphorus, gm.	1.2	19	1.2	19
Iron, mg.	10	[illegible]	15	[illegible]
Vitamin A, I.U.#	5000	7	5000	7
Thiamine, mg.	1.2	6	0.8	4
Riboflavin, mg.	1.7	24.5	1.3	32
Niacin Equivalents, mg.	19	12	14	16
Ascorbic Acid, mg.	70	3.5	70	3.5

*Recommended Daily Allowances
**Percentage furnished by one glass of milk
#International Units, average vitamin A value

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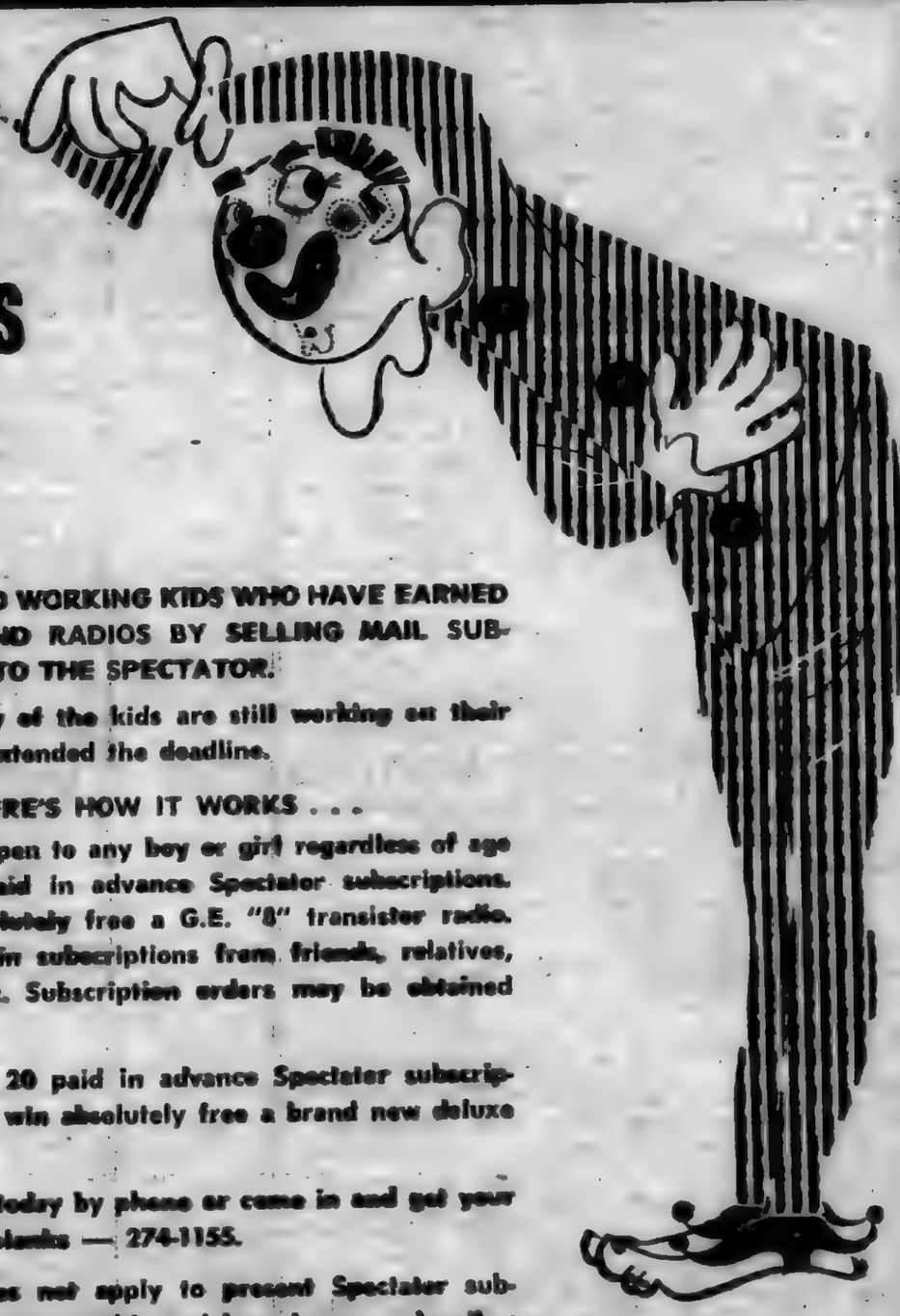
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SPECTATOR

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Your Congressman Reports



This Week In Washington

By Chalmers P. Wylie

Member of Congress, 15th District

Most important action in the House of Representatives last week was to extend the "cooling off period" in the railroad labor controversy for an additional 47 days. Two weeks ago, we extended the "cooling off period" by 20 days. My correspondence indicates that all sides are eager for a peaceful solution to this labor dispute of such nation-wide consequences—but there's no agreement on how to do it.

• • •

For me, organization of the House Anti-Crime Task Force is a subject of continuing and increasing concern. First meetings with fellow-members give me confidence that an important contribution will be forthcoming.

Many constituents write to express the opinion that work against crime, like charity, "starts at home." This demonstrates knowledgeableness of the problem. They may be assured that our task force will be concerned with crime in Washington, as elsewhere throughout the nation, and ways to encourage local participation in an anti-crime campaign.

Without attempting to minimize the lawlessness that does exist in Washington, I suspect that criminal occurrences here do get bigger headlines because they happen in the nation's capital.

• • •

My Washington office has been pleasantly swamped with bags full of mail the past week —return of questionnaires and requests from constituents to be placed on the mailing list for future issues of "Washington Memo." We are delighted with present prospects that the total will be near 20,000. That speaks well for the quality of citizenship in the 15th Ohio district, men and women eager to know more about their government.

Handling of the returns has brought some amusement, along with the chore of breaking through staples, scotch tape, mending tape, decorator's tape, even trading stamps, to open the pages.

Inside, in addition to our own replies, we have found envelopes with payments to Columbus utilities and stores. All have been forwarded promptly.

One respondent adds this note: "Please send two copies of future questionnaires, but mail both in the same envelope to save cost. My wife and I like to discuss your notes and questions, but we sometimes fight about them!"

• • •

Republicans on the Banking and Currency Committee proposed to amend a bill which would increase the Export-Import Bank's lending authority from $9 billion to $13.5 billion. This amendment would have prohibited the bank from making financial commitments with any nation furnishing goods or supplies to North Vietnam or any other nation aiding North Vietnam. I voted for the amendment, but it failed by an almost straight party line vote. Two Democrats voted for the amendment and one Republican voted against it.

The Republicans then sponsored an amendment to table the bill until further study and discussions could be had about some of the lending practices of the Export-Import Bank, including the so-called Fiatt arrangement with the Soviet Union. This motion failed, and the bill was reported out of committee recommended for passage by voice vote.

• • •

A Columbus man phoned last week in concern for the safety of his daughter-in-law in Greece, scheduled to fly home July 2. His question was whether the recent political upheaval in that country made an earlier departure advisable. Our inquiry, while bringing no guarantee, indicated no present cause for alarm. We find government and other agencies most cooperative in helping us to get answers such as this.

• • •

A bill which has now passed the House would allow present Congressional districts to remain as they are until the 1970 census becomes available. This action, which still must have Senate and presidential approval, forestalls a court-threatened redistricting on the basis of 1960 census figures. Present lines for the 12th and 15th districts in Franklin County are based on estimated present population, up more than 100,000 from 1960.

What's Cooking?

Tuesday, May 16
Sausage burger, buttered parsleyed potatoes, cole slaw, marshmallow squares and milk.

Wednesday, May 17
Wiener-bean casserole, corn bread, apple delight, cookies and chocolate milk.

Thursday, May 18
Pizza, perfection salad, sliced peaches, iced cake and milk.

Friday, May 19
Fish sandwich, mixed vegetables, relishes, strawberry shortcake and milk.

UPPER ARLINGTON 7-12

Monday, May 15
Raviola, hot rolls, garden peas, fruit cobbler, sliced ham on rye, potato salad, relishes and milk.

Tuesday, May 16
Sausage burger, buttered parsleyed potatoes, apple delight, marshmallow squares, soup, scalloped corn, vanilla pudding and milk.

Wednesday, May 17
Wiener-bean casserole, corn bread, tossed salad, Jell-o with whipped topping, assorted sandwiches, tuna salad, strawberry shortcake and milk.

Thursday, May 18
Vegetable soup, pizza, seasoned green beans, cake, ham-salad sandwich, relish plate, raisin-rice pudding and milk.

Friday, May 19
Tuna-noodle casserole, lima beans, fruit compote, cookies, soup, submarine sandwich, cole slaw and milk.

WORTHINGTON ELEMENTARY

Monday, May 15
Sloppy Joes, cabbage and pineapple salad, green beans, cookie and milk.

Tuesday, May 16
Beef and noodles, frozen lima beans, rolls and butter, fruit gelatin and milk.

Wednesday, May 17
Hamburger sandwich, tossed salad, frozen mixed vegetables, brownies and milk.

Thursday, May 18
Chili con carne, green salad, cornbread and butter, peaches and milk.

Friday, May 19
Fish sticks, parsleyed potatoes, beets, bread and butter, fruit cup and milk.

WORTHINGTON 7-12

Monday, May 15
Hamburger sandwich, vegetable salad, succotash, cottage pudding and milk.

Tuesday, May 16
Hot dog sandwich, baked beans, slaw, pear and milk.

Wednesday, May 17
Salisbury steak, tomato sauce, buttered rice, spinach, rolls and butter, fruit gelatin and milk.

Thursday, May 18
Chicken-noodle soup, carrot and celery sticks, peanut butter sandwich, strawberry shortcake and milk.

Friday, May 19
Fish sandwich, parsleyed potatoes, cabbage salad, fruit cup and milk.

UPPER ARLINGTON ELEMENTARY

Monday, May 15
Raviola, hot rolls, garden salad, fruit cobbler and milk.

And So It Grows

Lawn grasses that developed brown spots after freezing temperatures recently won't show damage for long, say Ohio State University turf specialists. Only the tips of the grass blades were injured, and the patches will green up again soon. They were especially noticeable on grass that had produced new growth and had been mown.

• • •

You'll prevent disease and insect problems on new strawberry plantings by buying good planting stock from reputable dealers. Also, get "virus-free" plants, if possible. The only way to be sure you get virus-free plants is to buy those with "registered" stamped on the label. Those have been known to yield some 50 to 75 percent more plants than ordinary stock.

• • •

Browned needles on taxus plants this time of year could mean one of several problems such as:

• Twig-blight — This disease occurs during rainy periods and can be caused by several fungi. To identify it, you'll notice small pinpoint black dots on the twigs. Control with fixed copper fungicide (50 percent copper) according to directions.

• Twig-browning — Identify this by the browning of small twigs at the branch ends in late winter and early spring. The cause is usually a combination of heavy snow and low temperatures. Control by keeping snow from accumulating in the winter and prune out brown branches in late spring.

• Root problems — These show up as poor growth followed by yellowing, wilting, and finally dying of the growing tips. By examining the roots and trunk closely, you'll see white tufts of fungus beneath the bark at the base of the plant that indicate root-rot disease. Control by removing these plants and replace by narrow-leaved evergreens other than taxus. Or, you could either fumigate the soil or replace with clean soil.

Boxelder bugs are coming out of hibernation now and will be getting ready to feed on boxelder, ash, hackberry, linden and other trees. When you find these brownish-black and red bugs in the cracks and crevices of buildings, simply use a vacuum cleaner to pick them up and then burn the contents. Outside, you can get temporary relief from them by using a chlordane spray. Apply the material to the run-off point to cracks around outside doors, windows and foundations. Also treat a soil area about three feet wide around the entire house.

• • •

By controlling the grub worms in your lawn now, you'll get rid of another pest, the mole, which feeds on grubs.

To check for grubs, take a knife and cut a flap in the soil so you can lift back a section of the turf. Do this in two or three places in the lawn. If you find one or two grubs per square feet, plan to treat your lawn. The grubs are usually in a C-shaped position in the soil and around the roots. Their bodies are whitish and their heads are brown.

Treat with such materials as aldrin, dieldrin, heptachlor or chlordane. Always follow recommendations and package precautions for these and all pesticides.

OBC Backer Appointed OSU Trustee

William C. Safford, co-chairman of Ohioans for Jobs and Progress, chief backers of the proposed Ohio Bond Commission, has been named a trustee of Ohio State University by Governor Rhodes.

Safford, of Cincinnati, is president of the Western and Southern Life Insurance Co. He replaces Jacob E. Davis of Cincinnati, president of the Kroger Co.

Gallery Features Worthington Artist

Currently on exhibition at the Little Gallery, 1371 E. Broad-st, is a one-man show of paintings, drawings, collages and prints by Worthington artist Trudy Fischer.

The exhibition will be on display throughout the month of May. The Little Gallery is open from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays through Wednesdays, from 2-5 p.m. on Sundays, and from 11 a.m. to midnight on Thursdays. It is closed Fridays.

Travelers Will Install Officers

The Women's Club of Council One of the United Commercial Travelers will hold its annual installation dinner at Hilltop YMCA at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Lee C. Murri will install the following officers: Mrs. Adam J. Pataky, 1804 Ridgecliff-rd, president; Mrs. Earl V. Poe, 6084 Riverside-dr, first vice-president; Mrs. Russell L. Hodgson, 320 S. Huron-av, second vice-president; Mrs. Richard L. Shuck, 2871 E. Tenth-av, recording secretary; Mrs Edwin F. Powers, 294 S. Richardson-av, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Warren Ricketts, 1960 Village-ct, treasurer, and Mrs. H. W. Fast, 402 S. Terrace-av, assistant secretary-treasurer.

ALCOHOL KILLS

Fifty-two thousand, five hundred persons were killed and 4,400,000 injured in traffic accidents last year according to a report from The Travelers Insurance Companies. The survey showed that alcohol was a contributing factor in more than half of all fatal accidents.

The Spectator

for and about

WOMEN



FASHIONS, PARTY PLANNED

Making posters and placemats for the Children's Hospital Twig 42 card party and fashion show to be held May 15, at 8 p.m. in the Clintonville Women's Club are (standing, left to right) Jeana Alexander, Martha Grant, Ruth Williams, Sue Aichele, (seated left to right) Carlee Blyth, JoAnne Palevic and Jody Marshall. The style show will be conducted by the House of Fashion.

Verse Writers Will Install New Officers

The Verse Writers Guild of Ohio will install new officers May 13 at their annual installa- luncheon at 1:30 p.m. at Southern Hotel.

Scheduled to be installed are president, Mrs. Wilbur Margeson, 6501 Dobson Square East; vice-president, Mrs. Harold Reichle, 1002 Fairwood-av; recording secretary, Mrs. Harriett Williams, 3090 Summit-st; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Olin B. Smith, 270 E. Royal Forest-bl; editor of Dream Shop Quarterly, Mrs. Ray Buckingham, 334 S. Sandusky-st, in Delaware; treasurer, Mrs. Eleanor Painter, 859 Miller-av; mailing assistant, Mrs. Harry Stewart, 1177 Mathias-dr, and publicity, Mrs. Helen Eckert, 92 W. Ninth-av.

Mrs. Painter will accept reservations until May 10.

COLLEGE-SCHOOLS

The City College of New York has asked the Board of Education to let it operate five public schools in Harlem. Under the plan, the college's school of education would run on-the-job teacher training and internship programs. College faculty and public school teachers would supervise the trainees.



BALL SET FRIDAY

Discussing plans for the 1967-68 Indian Springs Dance Club's annual Chairman's Ball, "In Apple Blossom Time," are (l. to r.) newly-elected chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Buell, and vice-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Roscoe. The ball will take place tomorrow from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Brookside Country Club. Ted Heaton's orchestra will furnish the dance music.

Women Republicans To Hold Annual Card Party At Deshler

The Women's Republican Club of Ohio, Inc., will hold the annual card party at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Beasley-Deshler Hotel.

Mrs. Richard Butler will serve as general chairman of the event. Mrs. Ruth Burdette is ticket chairman with Mrs. Allen Schilling and Janet Izor handling the prizes. Mrs. George Larrimer is in charge of baked goods.

The Grande Choral, a 22-member singing group from Rio Grande College under the direction of Merlyn Rees, will sing patriotic songs for the entertainment of the guests.

The public is invited. Tickets may be purchased by calling Mrs. Ruth Burdette (235-4296).

Doris Smutz To Wed Patrick Joseph Lemons

The engagement of Miss Doris Jean Smutz to Patrick Joseph Lemons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Lemons of 1467 Walsh-av, is being announced by the parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Smutz, 51 W. Dominion-blvd.

Miss Smutz is a graduate of North High School and is employed by the Franklin County Auto Title Department.

Lemons is a graduate of Central High School and is a classification clerk with the Pennsylvania Railroad.

A June 10 wedding will take place at North Broadway Methodist Church.



DORIS JEAN SMUTZ

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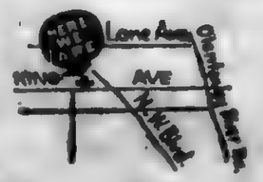
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(Story And Pictures Inside)

★ ★ ★

THE EASTERN
SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, May 18, 1967

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June 25 Date Set For '67 G-V Tour

Plans are shaping up for the eighth annual German Village Haus Und Garten Tour scheduled for Sunday, June 25.

Tour hours have been set from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and tickets will be available at $2 in the German Village Society office, 624 S. Third-st, after June 1.

A NEW WRINKLE has been added to accommodate the thousands of visitors who come to German Village to "case" the area without attempting to actually enter the homes "on tour." Sightseeing buses complete with guides to describe points of interest will be routed through the village on 45 minute tours. Although fare on the shuttle buses which serve to take visitors from house to house is included in the price of tickets the "excursion bus" fare will be an extra.

Joan Serrott, as special events chairman, is in charge of the tour, and has announced that 10 private homes will be open as well as five gardens.

The residences are those of Miss Clara Pierce, 170 Jackson; Gerald Ness and Raymond Peterson, Jr., 142 E. Beck (owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt).

Mr. and Mrs. Doral Griggs, 565 Grant-av; Mr. and Mrs. John Champlin, 606 Rader-al (owned by Robert and Sam Shamanky and Tom Mainoine).

MR. AND MRS. Harold Duryee, 533 Lazelle-st (owned by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Goodsell); Mr. and Mrs. Wade Smith of 80 E. Columbus-st, (owned by Fred Holdridge); Mr. and Mrs. Wilbern Kerr, 532 City Park; The Rev. and Mrs. David Dunning, 850 S. Pearl-st; Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd, 712 S. Sixth-st (owned by Mrs. Marcella Robertson) and Mr. and Mrs. George Hammond 824 City Park.



NEW USE FOR PLASTIC BAGS?

They may look like fugitives from the neighborhood dry cleaner, but they're actually East Columbus Recreation Center modern dance students rehearsing a routine using the familiar plastic bags as props. From left are Susan Clairmont, Gwen Wilson, Terri Isabel, Kathy Pitt, Pam Smith, Debby Nelson, Annette Taylor, Linda Douglas, Donna Swann, Pam Mason, Dorothy Lewis and Roberta Fisher. They'll take part in a mother-daughter dance lesson on May 26, at 4:15 p.m. at the center.

CALLS COLUMNIST'S CHARGE BASELESS

Haytcher Defends Control Board

By ROBERT TENENBAUM
Managing Editor

Mayor Paul Haytcher defended Whitehall's Board of Control this week against charges it was "phony" and set up "to deceive the people."

The charges were leveled against the Board, set-up in the new City Charter, by a local newspaper columnist who claimed the makeup of the board gives the mayor "control over all the money spent."

HAYTCHER ANGRILY denied that he attempted to control city spending single-handedly and said the Board of Control system gives the city "more safeguards than we had under the old state laws."

The Board of Control consists of the mayor, his appointed service director and the elected city auditor. The column claimed that since the service director owed his job to the mayor, he would never vote against the mayor on a purchasing question.

"I have never put pressure on any of the board members myself," Haytcher said. "There is no 'rubber stamp' atmosphere during our board meetings."

THE CHARTER and state law permit a board of control to approve city spending without competitive bidding on items up to $1,000. A bill now pending in the House of Representatives would raise the limit to $2,000.

"I wonder if that columnist bothered to check the procedures involving the school boards," Haytcher asked. "School superintendents can approve spending up to $7,000 without taking bids."

Haytcher said that if council were required to approve every city expenditure, "they would never be able to do anything else. We'd be going to them every time we wanted to buy a pencil."

HE SAID that on numerous occasions, the board has recessed at the request of one of the members for further study on requested expenditures. One contract was vetoed and awarded at a higher price because the recommended contractor had not completed his last city job to the satisfaction of the service director.

"Our records are open for inspection at any time," Haytcher said, "but I'll bet that columnist never bothered to look at them. I don't appreciate people making charges without first obtaining the facts."

He said an inspector for the state auditor's office was currently conducting a routine audit of the city books and "is certain to examine the records of the Board of Control." His report will be made public upon completion of the audit.



BEEDLE'S ANNOUNCES NEW POLICY

Dave O'Brien, manager of Beedle's Car Wash at 2087 E. Livingston-av, is announcing his new policy of an exterior car wash free with any gasoline fill-up of 10 gallons or more or $1.20 without gas. Beedle's features $80,000 worth of washing equipment plus free wax and hand mitten to dry.

Junior Achievers Honored At Recent JA Banquet

Five Junior Achievers from Eastmoor and Whitehall received awards and scholarships for outstanding accomplishments in the Franklin County Area Junior Achievement program at the 15th annual awards banquet.

Anna Marie Lusch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lusch of 625 Northview-av, was named the "outstanding senior girl" in the Columbus program. She received the Soroptimist Club $500 scholarship which she will use toward a nursing degree.

Miss Lusch, who is a senior at Eastmoor, also received the Top Vice-President of Sales Award for her work in MULIHE, her JA company that is counseled by Midland Ross. She will go to the National Junior Achievers Conference in August to compete for national vice-president of sales and a college scholarship.

Miss Lusch also received an executive award, the highest individual award obtainable in JA. Only 18 teenagers from the 1400 in the local program were selected for the award.

Ed A. Hefferman, 1133 S. Roosevelt, received an executive award and a college scholarship. He is a senior at Eastmoor and was a member of Perfecto Company which is counseled by Timken Roller Bearing.

Michelle Mary DelValle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis DelValle, 4049 Beechbank-rd, also was given an executive award for her work with MULIHE. She is a senior at Whitehall Yearling High School and plans to attend Ohio State University in the fall.

Leora Joy Bujold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGrew, 1546 Selkirk-rd, received an all-expense-paid trip to the JA convention. She is a junior at Eastmoor.

Another Eastmoor student, Sue Thompson, 1423 Picard ,received membership in the Quarter Century Club with individual sales of her company's product amounting to more than $500.

Jr. High Baseball Sked

SOUTH SECTION

Today

Wedgewood vs. Barrett (Southview No. one)
Franklin at Eastmoor Jr. High
Buckeye at Walnut Ridge
Johnson Park at Beery
Mohawk at Hilltonia
Roosevelt at Starling

Tuesday

Sherwood vs. Wedgewood (Westgate No. one)
Barrett vs. Franklin (Wolfe Park No. one)
Eastmoor at Buckeye
Walnut Ridge at Johnson Park
Beery vs. Mohawk (Southview No. one)
Hilltonia vs. Roosevelt (Bechler Field)

Next Thursday

Franklin at Sherwood
Buckeye vs. Barrett (Southview No. one)
Mohawk at Walnut Ridge
Roosevelt at Beery
Starling at Hilltonia

NORTH SECTION

Today

Ridgeview at McGuffey
Monroe at Indianola
Clinton at Linmoor
Crestview at Westmoor
Dominion at Medina

Tuesday

Northland vs. Ridgeview (Whetstone No. two)
McGuffey vs. Monroe (former Aquinas diamond)
Indianola vs. Champion (Maryland Park No. one)
Linmoor at Crestview
Westmoor at Dominion

Next Thursday

Monroe at Northland
Champion at McGuffey
Dominion at Linmoor
Medina at Westmoor

FLAMBEAU TO MEET

Flambeau Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Galloway's Fiesta Club, 1991 S. Champion-av. Rodney J. Harrison, director of student financial aids at Ohio State, will speak on financial aids to students.

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Crozier Talks Turkey To CSSO

The Council of South Side Organizations found their guest speaker last week not only frank and informative but entertaining.

He was Jim Crozier, Columbus' director of Development, and along with his explanation of the functions of his division of government, he served a fast-moving commentary on several matters of concern close to the hearts of CSSO members.

AMONG THESE were federal housing for the elderly, Code Enforcement and the problem of junk cars.

Relevant to the first concern, he reported that Metropolitan Housing Authority has asked him to study and make a site recommendation for a high rise apartment building to accommodate the senior citizens of the South Side.

Expressing a firm conviction that the elderly should be able to live out their lives with dignity, he scoffs at the idea public housing of this type is in competition with private capital.

"IF ANY INVESTOR can provide decent and comfortable housing for rents as low as $35 a month, he is more than welcome to it," he stated. "The government would be happy to step out if there's anyone to take over."

Speaking of the possibility of initiating a code enforcement program on the South Side, Crozier pointed to the success of a like program on the West Side.

Stressing that this program is not urban renewal (in fact, by putting the brakes on a declining neighborhood before it is too late, it precludes the eventual need for the slum clearance associated with urban renewal) the Development director described how it works.

CITY HOUSING inspectors survey an area and inform property owners just what repairs are needed to bring their home up to the housing code set in the interests of health and safety by the city.

And help doesn't stop, according to Crozier, when the needs are spelled out.

Property holders with annual incomes of less than $3,000 a year (and there are plenty of retired persons who own their homes but are short on income) are eligible for $1,500 government grants. And while Crozier admits there's some red tape involved; he assured the CSSO there's no strings attached.

FOR THE MORE prosperous taxpayer whose residence needs a facelifting, there are loans available (direct from the government with no bankers to deal with) at the bargain basement interest rate of three percent.

Crozier also spoke of the South Side's perennial problem of junk yards which the CSSO fears may be aggravated as the city tries central refuge for the junkers scattered throughout Columbus. Crozier looks to State legislation as likely medicine to a bad situation.

With the statute which requires the city to hold on to abandoned cars for 60 to 90 days changed to allow their disposal within 30 days, existing pounding capacity would be multiplied.

HE STATED that Mike Dorrian, assistant safety director, is going to Detroit to look over a shredding machine in operation there. (However, with the price tags of such machinery around $5,000,000, Crozier sees the operation of such a facility a matter up to private enterprize serving a large area of Central Ohio rather than for the municipality.)

Touching upon the city's application for a federal grant through for "model City Planning" which has assumed tome-like proportions, Crozier stated he had the feeling Cleveland would get more consideration if it dropped off a post card to HUD (Housing and Urban Development) which allocates such funds.

"Maybe we need to rent a riot to get a little attention," he remarked.

11,050 Are Vaccinated

A total of 11,050 children were immunized against measles at the county's first "End Measles" clinic program.

Starling Junior High School led the 10 area clinics with 1,909 children receiving the free measles vaccine.

The breakdown at other sites:

Barrett Junior High School, 1655; Everett Junior High, 1462; Windsor Elementary School, 1315; Beechwood School, 1245; Franklin Junior High, 956; Mohawk Junior High, 903; Champion Junior High, 639; Grove City High, 497 and Bolivar Arms, 469.

The program was sponsored by the Columbus Jaycees and several professional medical groups.

DON'T BELIEVE IT

An old adage tells us that heaven protects drunks and fools. Don't you believe it! The Highway Safety Department has the statistics to prove otherwise. It's simple. Don't drink and drive and always be alert.



KIWANIANS EXCHANGE FLAGS

Members of Eastern Kiwanis and the Kiwanis Club of West Lorne, Ont., Canada, display a Canadian flag presented to the Columbus group. From left are Bernard Cowon, past president of the Canadian group; Ray Peckham, president of the West Lorne group; James Legg, Eastern Kiwanis president, and Douglas Todd, mayor of West Lorne. The Americans presented the Canadians with a flag which once flew over the Capitol. The event marked the 150 anniversary of the Rush-Bagot Agreement which demilitarized the U.S.-Canadian border.

Hadassah Plans Orientation Day

An all-day Hadassah Orientation Seminary for group and chapter board members sponsored by the Columbus Chapter of Hadassah, will be held Monday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Barnett Recreation Center.

Mrs. Malcolm Robbins, Columbus chapter of Hadassah Leadership Training chairman, will preside at the meeting and will discuss "Leadership and Human Relations."

The past president of the Dayton Chapter and area vice-president will speak on the topic of "Structure and Organization" while Mrs. Carl B. Mellman, Columbus Chapter President will discuss "Hadassah as the Focus of Our Activities." A filmstrip of the organization's current projects also will be shown.

Hospitality chairman is Mrs. Irving Abramowitz and her co-chairman is Mrs. Robert L. Friedman. Reservations can be made by contacting the Group presidents: Mrs. Jack Marks, 235-9652, Chai Group; Mrs. Lawrence Eisenman, 235-8065, Liloh Group; Mrs. Edward Goldin, 252-8772, Mitzvah Group; Mrs. Goldie K. Mayer, 231-1763, Sampter Group; Mrs. Bernard Schottenstein, 235-6803, Sholom Group; Mrs. Morris Swedlow, 231-7414, Szeld Group and Mrs. Ivan Platnick, 263-6504, Ziena Group.

A registration fee of $1 will include the morning coffee, luncheon and orientation kit.

Group To Sponsor Headpin Contest

Members of Imps and Angels Child Conservation League will sponsor a bowling headpin tournament to be held from noon to midnight May 20, 21, 27 and 28 at Main Lanes.

First prize for the men is $100 while second and third prizes are $50 and $35. Women's prizes are $75, $40 and $25. Door prizes will be awarded every hour. Admission is $1 per game for anyone with an average of 190 or under.

OES INSPECTION SET

Whitehall Chapter 574, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its annual inspection Wednesday at Rickly Temple, 1120 Barnett-rd, at 7:30 p.m. Worthy Matron Elinor Baker and Worthy Patron Duane Baker will preside, and Audrey Van Schoik, 17th District deputy grand matron, will be the inspecting officer. There will be a reception following the inspection by the White Star Social Club.

'Off We Go!' Haytcher On A. F. Tour

Whitehall Mayor Paul Haytcher was scheduled to return today from a three-day trip to key Air Force installations in Ohio, Tennessee and Florida.

The mayor was one of a group of trustees of the Ohio Municipal League invited by the Air Force to tour the bases.

The group visited Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Andrews Engineering Base in Tennessee and the huge space complex at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

ELECTION, AUCTION SET

The Bexley Social Club, Order of Eastern Star, 524, will hold an election of officers and a white elephant and plant auction at Jeffrey Mansion, 165 North Parkview, at 7:30 p.m. May 18. Mrs. Charles McCarty, worthy matron, is chairman and is assisted by Mrs. William Scarborough.



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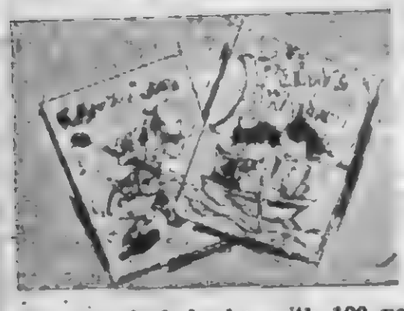
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Comment And Criticism

editorials . . .

Cause Of Death

The recent collapse of The World Journal Tribune in New York has set off the traditional sad laments and pious regrets and The Spectator Newspapers, too, join sympathetically in tolling the loss of a fine newspaper.

There has been much said of the reasons such great newspapers fail, but it seems the blame is always thrust upon the newspaper's union demands.

To some extent this is true. The ever increasing cost of newspaper production is a factor in such failures. But all newspapers in a given city share the same union wage scales, pay the same newsprint costs, and in general compete for personnel in the same economic market.

Why then, does one fail and the other succeed?

It goes deeper than union demands and touches a sore point with newspapers, and therefore goes without mention in most newspapers.

Advertisers, many of whom are absentees, and national advertising agencies, tend to play a numbers game in buying their advertising. If several media serve a city, they buy the biggest one. An awful lot of people read newspapers solely for the advertisements. Thus the big ones tend to get bigger and the smaller ones tend to get smaller

Inevitably the smaller one fall below the red line and then it becomes simply a matter of time before they quit. This leaves only one big newspaper serving one big city and since no one has ever figured out how to run a newspaper to please everyone, it leaves an awful lot of dissatisfied readers with nothing to read.

Open Channel D

The Spectator Newspapers hope that all that self-righteous editorial indignation concerning refusal of officials to release the names of contributors to the "mayor's club" will continue when expense accounts are filed on the Ohio Bond Commission.

Scouts Need Help

Girl Scouting in Franklin County needs help.

The Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council, which serves 17,000 girls in Franklin County and 27,000 in a 15-county area, has launched a membership campaign in an effort to raise $25,000.

That $25,000 is needed to make up the difference between the Council's $343,0000 budget and the funds it receives from United Appeal, camping fees and other gifts and grants.

Girl Scouting has gained respect with each passing year. It stresses community service and strives to aid those less fortunate youngsters who ordinarily would have no recreational or educational facilities.

The Girl Scouts deserve your help during this all-important membership campaign.

Dramatic Victory

No candidate can have anything more going for him when his name comes up before voters than a record of solid accomplishment in office.

This was dramatically demonstrated last week when primary election results showed Mayor Jack Sensenbrenner with a towering lead over his opponents, Jerry Spears and Ronald DeVore.

DeVore was properly retired to the showers in the run-off. He hung his hopes on a somewhat hackneyed slogan and a lot of unsupported charges.

Spears, who will face Sensenbrenner in November, mounted a poorly planned primary attack against the incumbent mayor, and will have to reevaluate his campaign plans and advisors for this Fall.

Voters will be wise to watch from whence the mud is flung and to beware of charges and manufactured scandals which seem to erupt only just before elections.



New Power Grab

By ROBERT BURDOCK
Editor and Publisher


BURDOCK

Governor Rhodes' latest power grab is a bill before the legislature to eliminate the presently elected state board of education and replace it with one named by him.

Rhodes has already grabbed nearly complete control over higher education in the state. During previous sessions of the legislature he created the state board of regents, named by Rhodes, and expanded boards of trustees of state universities and then unabashedly stacked them with political appointments.

Now he wants to get his long fingers onto control of elementary and secondary education.

True, the present state board of education has not been very effective. But in Ohio, for the time being anyway, the mose control over elementary and secondary education has been at the local level.

However, Rhodes has reasons for wanting to control it at the state level. The state board has authority to approve local tax levies and bond issues before they go to the voters. It also approves annexations of school districts.

These two powers alone could be used by Rhodes to influence local school districts. Heaven only knows what other powers will be written into the legislation before he is through.

Such power would enable Rhodes to blackjack local school boards into submission of still another upcoming Rhodes' pet scheme — the previously announced plan to allow school districts to propose local income taxes.

Rhodes has been yo-yoing the Ohio Education Association for so long it doesn't know whether it's up or down or spinning in circles. The OEA has been able in the past on matters of money (promised money, mostly) to rise above principle.

It will be interesting to see whether Rhodes has managed to spike the OEA's guns again. By its silence you shall know.

. . . letters

On Open Housing

To The Editor:

Food for thought can be a delicious dish. I feel your article on open housing in The Spectator of Thursday, May 11, was just that.

At the present time, there is such a group on open housing operating in Bexley. Being a life-long resident of Bexley, your article put into print what we hoped was idle talk.

For some time, we have had a couple of Negro families in our community without protest. We can't understand why this far out group wants to stir up unnecessary trouble by placing additional families here.

Yes, protest groups will start! They have and more will come. We don't like a certain few to decide what we should or will do.

Most of us feel the really intelligent Negro does not want to be placed and made an example of. He is able, in our democracy, to get ahead if he really wants to work and educate himself.

Your paper should be proud of your article. Please continue to keep the public informed.

Bexley Resident

Appreciate Support

To The Editor:

The South-Western City Schools wish to express their appreciation to the Spectator newspaper and the publishers and editors, for the support given to renewal of our school levy at last week's election.

We, particularly, appreciate the editorial which you carried concerning the importance of this issue and the support which you gave.

Paul C. Hayes, Ph. D.
Superintendent

Thanks From Mayor

To The Editor:

Thank you via the Spectator Newspapers to all of your Columbus readers for participating in the May 2nd Primary Election. A special word of gratitude to your readers who honored me with a vote of confidence and the nomination for the office of Mayor.

The fine turn-out in numbers for the Primary Election shows the importance with which citizens of this community view their citizenship responsibilities. Thank you again to all of your readers.

M. E. Sensenbrenner
Mayor

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leo rennert ★ *A Californian Looks At Rhodes—VI* ★

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth in a series of articles on the administration of Gov. James A. Rhodes, written by Leo Rennert, staff writer for California's McClatchy Newspapers.)

* * *

The notion that state government should play an active role in attracting new industries met strong opposition from California GOP legislators during the administration of Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

But in Ohio, under Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes, that idea has been translated into a dynamic program to promote economic growth and expand job opportunities.

Shortly after his election in 1962, Rhodes established a State Economic Development Agency—which now has a budget of $800,000 a year—and set out to lure industrialists to Ohio.

"Ohio was drifting," the governor recalled during an interview. "We did not have an industrial department.

"Other states were raiding us."

Now, all this has changed. "Rhodes' Raiders" are making "blitz trips" far and near on the slightest hint that a company may be looking for a new site.

Rhodes is at his best when he delivers speeches to Ohio business leaders encouraging them to increase capital investments and join in the crusade for more jobs.

"I believe it is one of my duties as governor of Ohio to be its busiest salesman," he declared.

As part of the task he has set out to make Ohio a major tourist center by publicizing its historical and cultural attractions.

The governor's inexhaustible zest for promotion has elicited bipartisan admiration.

Democrats, who fault him for "neglecting" educational and social services, admit that Rhodes apparently has had some success in attracting new industries.

However, they do not necessarily endorse all his claims nor his contention that economic growth is the "only" issue in Ohio.

Many of Ohio's new industries they maintain, picked their plant locations because of the state's strategic position between Eastern and Midwestern markets and its transportation facilities.

They are somewhat skeptical that Rhodes' ballyhoo played as big a part as the governor would like Ohioans to believe.

There is also a sizable body of opinion which disputes Rhodes' feeling that industries will flock to Ohio only if they can be assured of finding a cozy tax shelter, where state spending is held to a minimum and, in Rhodes' words, "Profit is not a dirty word."

Critics of this view contend that the new breed of industrial tycoons considers a healthy community life, good schools and other basic government services an integral part of "sound business climate."

"You can't have a healthy industrial climate in a state that is austere in the public sector," remarked Marvin Rosenberg, director of social welfare planning for the Cleveland Council of Churches.

"Profits are based on people who have the means to buy goods and services and have developed the high skills necessary for the changing jobs in today's labor market."

There are signs that Rhodes is beginning to agree, at least in part, with this view. He says he is prepared to recommend a major state investment in vocational training and university programs which can spur industrial growth.

Some Ohio economists consider this a good beginning but still warn that the state must improve education in all sectors to reduce its heavy dependence on blue-collar jobs—the most vulnerable in an age of automation.

(Next: Taxes in Ohio.)

marquis childs ★ *The War Thermometer* ★



CHILDS

No American President has ever been defeated for re-election in the middle of a war. The intensely loyal group around President Johnson count heavily on this when they look to 1968.

Walt Rostow, the loyalist of loyalists, cites 1864 and Abraham Lincoln. As the Civil War went on with its hideous losses Lincoln feared he would be defeated by Gen. George McClellan who had been removed two years before as commander-in-chief of the Army of the Potomac. Running as a Democrat, McClellan took the patriotic line, repudiating the Democratic platform which denounced the war as a failure and called for peace negotiations with the South.

Lincoln discussed with his closest associates what his conduct should be in defeat. As it turned out he won re-election by an Electoral College landslide of 212 to 21. The popular vote was, however, much closer 2,216,067, to 1,808,725.

Far from being a uniting force, the war was intensely unpopular in many parts of the country. But along with the disaffection went a deep undercurrent of patriotism and loyalty, both North and South. Men believed they were fighting for what was just and right, for the principles that were part of the national heritage no matter how much those principles differed in interpretation, North and South.

That may be more than anything else what sets the Vietnam war apart—lack of popular patriotic support for the objectives of the war. The feeling of loyalty and compassion for the men fighting the war and their ordeal as it is seen nightly on television is one thing. But there is no sign that this carries with it belief in the purposes of the rapidly escalating conflict.

It may be that the absence of conviction sets the Vietnam conflict apart and it is, therefore, no precedent when it comes to appraising the political consequences for the Chief Executive. Yet, in a variety of steps Johnson is seeking to enlarge support for the war.

The President has already in almost as many words said that the choice is between Ho Chi Minh and your country — in short, Lyndon Johnson. This theme will be underscored as 1968 draws nearer. Courageous dissenters such as Sen. George McGovern will be singled out for castigation and, if possible, defeat. After all, the test is still 18 months away and the patriotic thermometer is beginning to register a rise.

The cynical case can be made that since no settlement now foreseeable with the exception of capitulation by North Vietnam, will meet with broad popular acceptance, it might almost be advantageous for the Johnson Administration if the war were still going on. This is a harsh thing to say. But it is evident that Richard M. Nixon and the Republican hawks are prepared to pounce on Johnson for anything short of "victory." The President himself now seems set on that course regardless of the cost in a greatly enlarged war and the end of any hope for relaxation of tensions with the Soviet Union.

The flag is a powerful weapon in the political armory. And Johnson has shown that he means to use it.

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william s. white ★ *New Labor Probe Needed* ★



WHITE

The need for a grand inquest into labor-management relationships in this country, the first of real depth and scope and raw courage since the late Sen. Robert A. Taft forced another Congress to face up to a similar problem two decades ago, can no longer be honestly in doubt.

In those days just after the Second World War the power of organized labor had clearly become too great and too unrestrained. True enough, in the '30's the seesaw had been weighted toward management. But by the time Taft went into action the balance had long since turned too far the other way, through the Wagner Act of the Franklin D. Roosevelt era.

Now it is time again to move to right a new imbalance. The present Congress knows this. The very air in the Capitol is full of a reluctant recognition that once again labor has become too privileged and too irresponsible.

Nobody, and neither party, really wants to take on this nasty job, but taken on it must be, either by this or the Congress to be elected next year, if plain national interest is to be protected and preserved.

Twice within recent weeks arrogant labor bosses have gone far beyond the limits of tolerance.

First, they have caused a totally unjustified partial blackout of television service. And now they have assassinated yet another newspaper in New York, again by demonstrably extreme, demonstrably unfair demands that are also demonstrably destructive even to the interests of the workers themselves.

For a journalist to write in this way is, of course, to raise some suspicion of personal interest. It is, therefore, necessary to enter a personal explanation.

What has happened in New York is nothing less than a disaster to the people's right to knowledge. A vast city that once offered a choice of 16 newspapers now has a choice of three. And the same crude and insatiable labor union demands that have now destroyed the World Journal Tribune had not long before also sunk the New York Herald Tribune and the New York Mirror.

When a newspaper dies, the victims are not merely its employees and its owners. The victims are all sorts of people, rich, poor and middling, who lose subtle things that are irreplacable parts of American life above and beyond the mere bread and butter. Certain lights and shadows go out of living, never to come back again. And grayness comes in.

If this is special pleading, then let it be so. But is it really quite that?

If is a safe prediction that a public and a Congress too long harrassed by little men like Bertram Powers, a New York local president of the International Typographical Union, are going to do something at last about what these Bertrams have been doing so long.

Powers has called for "a Congressional investigation" into the demise of the New York World Journal Tribune. He is very likely to get it—and it is very likely, too, that its results will not be pleasing to Bertram Powers.

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SUCCESS STORY ON TAP

Norman Steiger (left) will appear as J. B. Bigley and Stephen Conrad as his nephew Bud Prump in University Musical Productions presentations of the musical comedy "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" next week in Ohio State's Mershon Auditorium from May 24 to May 27. Tickts are now on sale at Mershon Ticket Office, 293-2354.



'SKIN' SCHEDULED

Everett Oemrauer (left), Lau Klein and Bernard Kanter (right) as a group of convention revelleirs, look on in appreciation at beauty contest winner Jean Smith in a scene from "The Skin of Our Teeth," being presented by the Gallery Players on Saturday at The Jewish Center, 231-2731.

'ZHIVAGO'

Opening this week at Town and Country and Great Western Cinemas and Loew's Morse Road Cinema is winner of six academy awards "Doctor Zhivago."

Famous For U. S. PRIME STEAKS



Famous Oriental Dancers

Dixie Cats

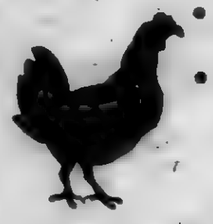
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Reg. Menu Featuring STEAKS — CHOPS ROAST BEEF

Dining Room Open Daily LUNCH 12-2 DINNER 6-8:30

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Reservations Call JUne 2-9101

Located on Rt. 16 — Just 28 miles from Broad and High. Bring your family and friends for a superb dinner faultlessly served.

Theater Notes

ACHIEVEMENTS ARE plentiful in all phases of the film. Realism was certainly the main feature yet I would like to know if I missed refueling and renewing the food supplies aboard ship . . .

Many afterthoughts will come to mind and isn't this what we seek — fine entertainment that gives a performeance that is everlasting.

This showing is a Columbus exclusive and thus should be treated as such — don't miss it. Tickets are on reserved-seat basis. It is realistic, harsh and often cruiel, but the beauty of life and the story are overpowering.

SD

Scioto Downs

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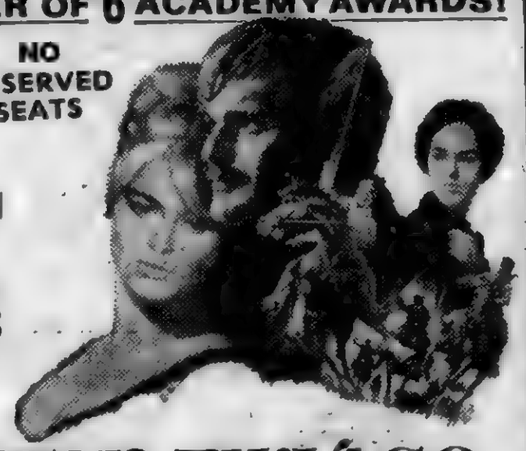
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COMPANY SLATES CONCERT

The Christopher Ballet Company will present its second annual concert performance at Mees Hall, Capital University, Sunday, at 3 p.m. Seated are Amy Gage and Shirley Jennings with Susan McKee and Nanette Mrritt who will appear as part of the 24 member company in "Pas de Quatre," "The Winter Scene" from "The Nutcracher Suite" out of an original story book ballet Hansel and Gretel." Tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Agncy, Fiming's Book Store, Van's Music Store and Bill Botkin Record Shop or they may be obtained from the Christopher Ballet Company, 2431 E. Main-st.

Players Club Production Called 'Bell Ringer'

To close the "66-67" season at Players Club, this organization opened May 12 with the comedy favorite of many theater goes, "Never Too Late."

Well it's never too late to be astonished at what pace, timing, acting and most certainly direction can contribute to an evening of sheer laughter with no hitches.

A ROYAL TREAT is in store for members and guests of Players Club this weekend.

How refreshing to view a family-situation comedy which could start out on the red side, as excellent slick comedy is hard to accomplish, end up on the black side of the ledger from word one.

The set has created the warmth of the family living there. As a matter of record this set is so detailed and exact it is of professional standards. Credit is due Dick Frank.

DELIGHTFULLY brilliant in delivery of character is Bud Lane as the middle-aged-father-to-be.

Frances Kearns as the expectant wife is truly a surprise to this visitor having viewed many of her past performances. She is excellent and will no doubt be remembered by many for this portrayal.

Tom Haycock as the son-in law fares quite well with a difficult role. His wife is portrayed by Judy Wendt is right on key.

The remainder of the cast has detailed characterizations and contribute to make "Never Too Late" a real bell-ringer for manager-director, Gerald Ness and Players Club.

AROUND TOWN

With the community theater season about to end as far as actual productions are concerned, the summer unit of Stadium Theater reports that auditions for "Carnival" will be held by Director Charles Ritter on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Besides the leading and chorus roles, there is a need for those who can perform circus or carnival routines — such as jugglers, acrobats, tightrope walkers, aerialists, sword swallowers, trained animals, thin men, fat women, bearded ladies, etc.

Times for the auditions are 7:30 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. on Sunday. Auditions will be in Hughes Hall on the OSU Campus.

TV-4, WLW-C News Director Hugh DeMoss and Producer Tom Roper are taking to the stage when Gallery Players present Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth" at the Jewish Center starting Saturday.

"Gaslite Review," the annual concert and variety show of the Gas Company Chorus is Friday at 8:15 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

The theme for this 26th annual concert will be "Light" with the program divided into four segments. The first is "God is the Light of the World" (Religious), followed by "Over the Footlights" (Show Tunes), then a patio party session entitled "Light for Outdoor Living," with patriotic selections "The Light of Liberty" to climax the evening.

Chet Long, Central Ohio newscaster, will be master of ceremonies.

CAR CHECKS

During May and June, voluntary vehicle safety check lanes will be operated in many communities throughout Ohio. Take your car in for a check-up. Brakes, windshield washers and wipers, lights, exhaust system and steering will be checked. If any parts are found defective have them repaired at once. You can't afford to take chances . . . especially when your family's safety is at stake. Your Highway Safety Department urges you to take the short time required to participate in this voluntary vehicle safety check. Don't have your car laid up with a brake-down.

Explore NEW Funtiers



OPENING DAY—SAT., MAY 27

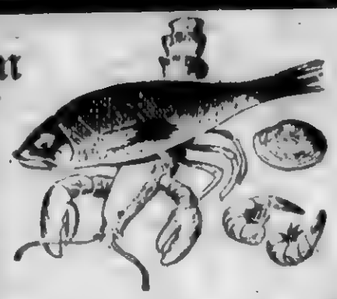
- One-price day—ride all rides, $4!
- 100 bands, 7,000 musicians parade and salute the Canadian Centennial!
- WKYC-VIP Day
- Teen Dance, 8 PM in the Ballroom!
- Fireworks on our mile-long beach!

$2 Million in New Attractions
50% Increase in Ride Capacity

Mon., Wed., Fri., ride all day . . . $4 per person
Tues. & Thurs., 15-ride JUMBO book . $3.75
Sat. & Sun., 12-ride book—only $3.50
—FUNWAY opens daily at 10.00 AM—

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PLAN AHEAD

Good drivers plan ahead, according to the Columbus Auto Club. They develop "traffic foresight", thinking and seeing ahead, which keeps them out of accidents because they have anticipated trouble and can better avoid it when it comes.

Multicon Management Will Take Over At Summit Chase

Multicon Management Company will take over the management of Summit Chase, the outstanding high-rise luxury apartment building at 1000 Urlin-av near Goodale Boulevard in Grandview Heights.

Summit Chase contains more than 150 suites, eight of which are penthouses. Its unique two-story lobby is approached by a glass-enclosed bridge over two reflecting pools.

Among its luxury features are 24-hour garage and doorman service, bi-level apartments and townhouses, a terrace pool and carpeted balconies.

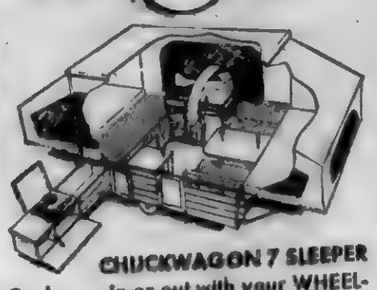
Multicon Management is a division of Multicon, widely-known developer and owner of apartment communities. It is headed by Scott Haynes, president. Haynes announced that Avery H. Robbins, newly-appointed vice-president, will direct overall operations of Summit Chase, which will continue to be managed by E. H. Davis.

Multicon now manages communities in 16 cities, including Georgetown of Columbus and Carriage Hill of Arlington.



$1095.00
8' Sportsman Model
Complete with jacks and furnace
9½' Standard — $1195
9½' with Toilet — $1295

Wheel Camper



CHUCKWAGON 7 SLEEPER
Cook . . . in or out with your WHEEL-CAMPER track mounted KWIKITCHEN!
Cook . . . outside with top up or down!

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Wagner Named Head Of Develpment Group

Edward F. Wagner, vice-president of affiliated companies for Nationwide Insurance Companies, is the new chairman of the Development Committee of greater Columbus.



WAGNER

Wagner was elected at the Development Committee's 11th annual meeting at the Fort Hayes Hotel — a meeting which also saw the election of Edward E. Slowter, vice-president of Battelle Memorial Institute, as vice-chairman and William S. Guthrie, president of Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan as treasurer.

Wagner succeeds Clair E. Fultz, president of the Huntington National Bank, who served as Development Committee chairman for two years.

Elected to the steering committee, policy-making body of the Committee, were Ralph H. Anderson Sr., B. J. Clarke, Gene DeAngelo, Dr. Harold Eibling, Dr. Novice G. Fawcett, Ernest G. Fritsche, Clair E. Fultz, William S. Guthrie, J. W. Henderson, Frederick B. Hill, Charles Y. Lazarus, Robert K. Levy Sr., John C. McCoy, Harry M. Miller, James R. Riley, Edward F. Slowter, Robert K. Snedaker Jr., Phillip W. Tefft, Harold P. Templeton, Edward F. Wagner, Wilbert H. Yahn and Paul Zweier.

Named to the executive board were Arvin J. Alexander, Ralph H. Anderson Sr., Ben K. Bare, Robin A. Bell, Richard A. Bond, Wayne H. Brown, George Byers Sr., John T. Canna, Don M. Casto Jr., B. J. Clarke, A. G. Cochran, Gene DeAngelo, Edmund A Donnan, Bowman Doss, Frank S. Durzo, Charles Egger, Hector Eschenbrenner, Dr. Harold Eibling, Dr. Novice Fawcett, Ernest C. Fritsche, Clair E. Fultz, John W. Galbreath, J. Parker Garwick, Robert W. Greer, William S. Guthrie, Lino A. Guzzo.

Also T. Kline Hamilton, J. W. Henderson, Frederick B. Hill, V. N. Holderman, William B. Hoyer, Perle C. James, C. Gordon Jelliff, Howard Kane, George W. Kauffman, William E. Knepper, L. B. LaCour, Charles Y. Lazarus, Ralph W. Lehman, Frederick W. LeVeque, Robert K. Levy Sr., Johtn G. McCoy, Harry K. Miller, David R. Patterson, Edward A. Pellissier, Everett D. Reese, James R. Riley, Edward T. Slowter, Robert H. Snedaker Jr., Alden E. Stilson, Philip W. Tefft, Harold P. Templeton, Gerald E. Toops, Edward F. Wagner, W. H. Yahn and Paul Zweier.

SELECT 'GIRL OF YEAR'

The Columbus Chapter of Beta Sigma Pi International Sorority announced the name of the organization's "Girl of the Year" at a banquet recently held at the Desert Inn Restaurant. Mrs. Kenneth Knapp of the Beta Xi Chapter, received the honor. She has been re-elected president of her chapter, was treasurer of the sorority's(city Council, and has been selected the Council's new second vice-president.

MORNINGS ARE GREAT
ON RADIO 88!

5:45 AM	Sign On (EDT)
5:46	Johnny Martin Show
6:15	Farm News
6:19	Lew Davis
6:24	Market Review
6:30	Lew Davis
6:45	News/Johnny Martin Show
7:10	The Anderson Report
7:15	News – Arthurs
7:30	Weather – Port Columbus
7:35	Sports – Arthurs
7:40	Johnny Martin Show
7:55	Earl Nightingale
8:00	News/Johnny Martin Show
8:30	News/Johnny Martin Show
9:00	News/Markets/Martin Show
9:30	Joe Pyne Show
10:00	News/Sam Poland Show
11:00	News/Markets/Poland Show

(CLIP AND SAVE)

This offer is good only until May 31st when it gets even better. (Sign-On at 5:30 a.m.)

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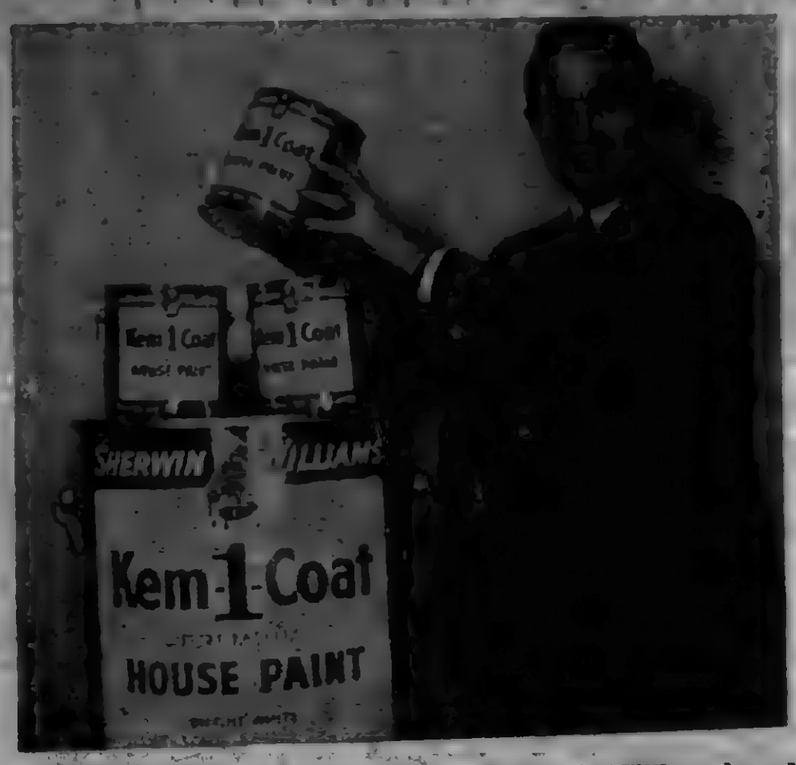
RATED "EXCELLENT"
The only motor lodge in St. Augustine with restaurant, cocktail lounge and pool facing beautiful Matanzas Bay, in the historical area.

Located downtown, bayfront on Fla. A1A and U. S. Alt. #1

Send for illustrated folder

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.

4-10 — 4-5 — 5-17 — 5-31



Jack H. Montgomery, manager of the Sherwin-Williams branch at 1015 W. Fifth-av, is getting ready to "paint the town white" with S-W's new guaranteed one-coat house paint.

New S-W House Paint Introduced By Area Dealers

"A real break for homeowners" is the description Jack H. Montgomery, manager of the Sherwin-Williams branch at 1015 W. Fifth-av, gives to a new white house paint now being introduced by paint dealers in Columbus.

Montgomery said the new Sherwin-Williams product is "guaranteed to cover any previously painted exterior wood surface in one coat—no matter what color is already on the house. This means homeowners are saved the extra cost and labor of two coat applications."

He said the paint also has a longer life span, resists discoloration by fumes and mildew and is far whiter than ordinary white house paint.

'Girl Of Year' Titles Bestowed By Altrusa

Scholarship, leadership, service to school and community and characater development brought recognition as "high school girl of the year" to 17 high school students Saturday.

As the luncheon guests of the Altrusa Club of Columbus which was honoring senior girls for the sixth consecutive year, the young women heard Jennifer Lohse, named as one of the five outstanding senior women on the Ohio State University campus, speak on "Today's Open Doors of Opportunity."

THE HONOREES and the high schools they were selected to represent included Suzanne Dorne, St. Mary; Sandra L. Brehl, Bishop Hartley; Debra Richards, Marion-Franklin; Kathleen Jordan, St. Joseph; Theresa DiBlasi of Westerville, St. Francis DeSales.

Barbara G. Lohmann, Bishop Ready; Nancy Bressler, South; Belinda Church, East; Marilyn Kuhn, Bishop Watterson; Linda McGill, West; Suzanne Fisher, Walnut Ridge.

Edna Ward, Central; Lynn M. Nybell, North; Nancy Fields, Eastmoor; Julia Hogue, Linden-McKinley; Nani Rush, Brookhaven and Kathryn Nordstrom, Whetstone.

A MEMBER of Altrusa, the oldest women's service club in the world, acted as hostess to each of the girls at the luncheon which gave them the opportunity to meet their contemporaries from other schools and career and professional women of Columbus.

Mrs. Josephine S. Faller and Miss Caroline Longenecker, co-chairmen of the Altrusa vocational service committee, were in charge of the meeting. Altrusa president, Mrs. Ruth C. Castner, presided.

Police Job Applications Due Friday

The deadline for applications for positions on the Columbus Police Department has been extended until 4 p.m. Friday, the Columbus Civil Service Commission announced.

The commission also said that a proposal now before City Council would increase the minimum starting salary for policemen to $561 per month and the maximum to $717 per month.

'Mother Of Year' To Be Named At Installation

"The Mother of the Year" award will be given at the Ohio Federation Mothers of Twins annual installation of officers' dinner to be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Coventry Inn, 1991 Riverside dr.

The following officers will be installed: Mrs. Gordon Cline, president; Mrs. William Rehl, vice - president; Mrs. Thomas Skipton, secretary, and Mrs. James Gaham, treasurer.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Froelich, chairman; Mrs. Robert Maher, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Donald Bollinger and Mrs. Roland Jones.

Suburban PTA Council To Meet Next Tuesday

The Franklin Suburban Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will meet Tuesday at Goshen Lane Elementary School in Gahanna. The executive board will meet at 7:30 p.m. with the general meeting beginning at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Charles Boocks, past president of the council, will install officers for the coming year. Classes for new officers will be held by Mrs. Boocks, Mrs. Gil DuVernay, Mrs. Glen Schwab and Mrs. Roger Walls.

Mrs. Carl Varf will present magazine awards while Mrs. H. E. Kitzmiller will present scholarship awards.



Indy Pace Car On Display For Rodenfels' Anniversary

The official Camaro pace car for the Indianapolis "500" auto race will be on display this month at Rodenfels Chevrolet, 555 W. Broad-st, as part of the firm's 43rd anniversary celebration.

Rodenfels, headed by Richard N. Rodenfels, is Central Ohio's largest Chevrolet dealership and dates back to 1924, when it was founded in London, Ohio.

"Chevy City" takes up a full West Side block and employs more than 150 persons. The firm maintains an inventory of more than 250 new cars and trucks, stocks the area's largest inventory of spare parts and keeps its service and parts departments open until midnight to accommodate customers.

Vice-president of the firm is John L. Rodenfels, who operates Rodenfels Chevrolet Cleveland operation. Marie Rodenfels has served as secretary of the company since 1924 and general manager Howard C. Lloyd is a 37-year Rodenfels veteran.

Other department heads are W. G. Dennis, service manager; Pete Lippert, parts manager; Merle Brewer, used car manager and Joseph Bellamy, office manager.

TAKE A DOSE

"Just a spoonful of safety makes the accidents go down." The Highway Safety Department asks you to take your dose of safety everytime you drive. Concentrate on driving and drive defensively.

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COOL MAN COOL With WHOLE HOUSE



CHRYSLER AIRTEMP AIR CONDITIONING

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COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

AND SO IT GROWS

You'll get lots of strawberries by growing your June bearing varieties in the matted row system, or by letting most of the runners root and produce new plants. But if you'd rather have fewer but bigger berries, then space the runners so they'll root and form new plants six or seven inches apart.

Rows of strawberry plants are kept best between 18 and 24 inches wide. Once enough spaced runner plants have rooted to fill this width of row area, all other runners should be cut off as they form. The early formed runner plants will make the most big berries and should be given the best care, say extension fruit specialists.

MOST NEWLY planted fruit trees could benefit from an application of fertilizer about a month after planting. You'll have less chance of damage from soluble fertilizers. Use any good garden fertilizer such as 10-6-4, 12-12-12-12 or 8-16-6 at the rate of a fourth of a pound of fertilizer spread in a circle (two to three feet across) around the base of the tree, but keep the fertilizer 8 to 10 inches away from the tree trunk.

If you are wondering if a leftover insecticide is still good here is one way to tell. Shake the liquid thoroughly and pour a small sample into a transparent container, preferably one you can throw away after rinsing out. If you find sediment or different layers, this may mean that it was frozen or is of poor quality and you'd better not use it.

Add two tablespoonsful of concentration to a pint of water. Cover the container tightly and turn it over several times. The mixture should be uniformly milky. After it has set for about an hour, there should be no layering, that is, no clear liquid at the top and other colors at the bottom. A clear liquid at the top probably is the solvent and putting that on a living plant will cause it to die. The formation of an opaque cream-like material at the top of the mixture is called creaming, and too much of it is not good.

WETTABLE POWDERS should be all right if they are not caked and have been kept tightly closed in a dry place.

For early maturing sweet corn hybrids, plant such ones as North Star, Earl King, Spring Gold, Gold Crest, Golden Beauty, Honey Gold, Carmelcross, Northern Belle and Sugar King. These will mature in 66-72 days, depending on temperature, rainfall and soil conditions.

Some hybrids that mature in 74 to 84 days include Duet, F-M Cross, Gold Cup, Golden Cross Bantam, Wonderful and Seneca Chief. Hybrids maturing still later include Midway, Iochief, Aristogold Bantam Evergreen, Honeycross and Victory Golden.



'OLD TIGE'

'Old Tige' Looking For Purr-fect Life

"Out of the tank and into the cockpit."

That's the capsule history of the tawny-tailed terror known as "Old Tige."

An integral part of the 87th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Lockbourne Air Force Base, the fang-fitted feline has flitted afar frequently to further the fight for freedom.

Born of a toymaker's imagination, this peerless pussy is properly proud of its powerful punch provided by its pilot's planes.

"Old Tige" was first introduced to the 87th last month shortly after he turned two. Since then, he has taken his rightful place among the squadron's two-legged tigers. At the time of this writing, he had logged eight flying hours and two supersonic flights in the rear seat of the 87th 1200 miles-an-hour F-101B Voodoo interceptors.

Never one to mess around with a ball of yarn, "Old Tige" packs as big a wallop as any of his mates. His log indicates that he is credited with the "firing" of a AIR-2A missile. That came during weapons fire testing at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.

Unfortunately, due to his wandering instincts and the fact that veiled threats of "catnapping" have been received, "Tige" must live in a cage in the Voodoo lounge when he's off duty. He doesn't complain too much though since he's heard that a promotion to lieutenant colonel is in the offing.

"I don't mind the living quarters," he said in a recent interview, "and the flying is great. Still, a promotion **WOULD** make life purrfect."

Attorneys To Hear Campus Crusader

Rev. Gordon Walker will speak Friday at a noon luncheon at the Beasley Deshler Hotel, Columbus, before the Lawyers Christian Fellowship.

Walker is director of the Ohio Campus Crusade for Christ.

The Lawyers Christian Fellowship is an association of all lawyers who wish to participate in the study of the highest ideals of the legal profession. Membership is open to all members of the legal profession and students of law.

For reservations, call 253-1200 or 231-6614.

POOL PARTY PLANNED

A picnic and pool party will be held May 22 at Howard Johnson's Restaurant in Worthington at 6:30 p.m. for all Columbus chapters of Alpha Delta Kappa. Lambda chapter will be the hostess group.

Maverick

with muddy shoes

RICHARD L. PAUGH

I firmly believe I live in the best country and state in the world. If I didn't, I would move to where it seemed better.

But on the other hand, our system of government seems to be like a beautiful oil painting. From a distance, it has color, form and harmony to the beholder but up close it has great excesses in some places and pure ous scarcity in others.



PAUGH

SO IT SEEMS with Ohio's Division of Wildlife. Many of the men I have known for 15 to 20 years. They are hard working and sincere. It is only when you get into the power structure of the upper echelon that treachery is the theme of the day.

Take the Wildlife Council for example. It was originally designed to guide the Division of Wildlife both in method and money. Four years ago, when House Bill No. 573 was passed, the Council was stripped of both powers.

The Chief of Wildlife has only the Director of Natural Resources and the Governor to answer to for his actions. If both of these men are out of town on a given day, the Chief is truly on the throne.

WILDLIFE Councilmen are not paid (it is the old theory that only dedicated men would go for the job if no pay is involved). The flaw in the ointment is that such positions also carry prestige and a certain amount of snob value.

For this reason, the Council winds up as a status symbol. The monthly meetings are a sham. Not once since the reorganization of the Department of Natural Resources, has the Wildlife Council settled anything contrary to the wishes of the Chief and only a few times has the vote been anything but unanimous.

If these councilmen really felt a desire to aid wildlife, they would all stay home and save the Division the cost of feeding and housing them once a month.

I APPEARED before the Council on May 4, knowing full well I was going down to defeat because my cause had already been denied by the Chief, Dan Armbruster.

I wanted to get a little action going to get a sampling of deer out of Ravenna each year and to use for seed on State lands where deer are sparse.

The Chairman of the Council, Lloyd Calhoun, an attorney from Akron, set the pace by asking me if I was there for the publicity value or column material. According to Parliamentary Procedure, he —of all people — should have made an effort to conceal his pre-formed ideas.

AN HOUR and a half later, I had explained (1) the inexpensive means to take the deer, (2) the use of the Arsenal grounds as a country club for state officials, (3) read first person accounts of the carnage that goes on (I myself had been invited to hunt there courtesy of a Highway official until he found out who I was) — the vote was five against me and none for me.

I was not disappointed nor surprised. I had expected my appearance to be discussed in advance and the matter all settled. I was, however, very much disgusted that Gov. Rhodes has allowed such a useless body to exist where there is room for so much good to be done.

With a very few changes in Good Ole House Bill No. 573, dedicated outdoorsmen could be paid a decent wage for the time necessary to properly control the future of Ohio's wildlife.

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Grove City, Ohio

Naval Officers' Wives Club To Hold Salad Luncheon

The Naval Officers' Wives Club will hold a spring salad luncheon at the home of Mrs. Fred L. Hall, 2159 Riverhill-rd, May 18 at 12:30 p.m.

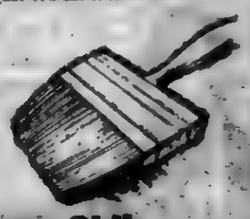
Mrs. W. R. Crandall, newly-installed president, will assume the duties of her office. Other new officers are: Mrs. William C. Eddy, vice-president; Mrs. W. J. Wehmeyer, secretary; Mrs. Robert B. Wightman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George A. Gardea, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Olson, nominating chairman; Mrs. William Johannsen, bulletin editor; Mrs. Robert H. Maher, publicity; Mrs. Ralph M. Moore, ways and means and Mrs. Grant A. Drennen, social welfare.

Mrs. Howard Stemm is cohostess for the luncheon.

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All Roads Lead To Lockbourne As Base Plays Host To Mid-Ohio

All gates at Lockbourne will open at noon Sunday as Lockbourne Air Force Base plays host to Central Ohio at the annual Armed Forces Day Open House.

With an action-filled program scheduled before the official welcome and introductions at 2 p.m. the annual 1967 Armed Forces Day Air Show will begin at 2:30 p.m. with the Hercules airlifters, Voodoo fighter/interceptors and the Supersabre tactical fighters performing.

OHIO STATE University drill team to go through their split second stints are the Air Force ROTC's Civil War Drill Team attired in authentic "Yankee" uniforms and the Coed team.

Military concerts will include that of the OSU Navy ROTC Choir and two performances of the Fort Hayes 338th Army Band.

There will also be a demonstration of hand-to-hand combat by the OSU Army ROTC, and the Lockbourne AFB sentry dogs will be put through their paces.

THROUGHOUT THE day, there will be continuous Army films and a static display of equipment and aircraft.

The Air Force suggests that visitors from North, West, South and Central Columbus go south on U.S. 23, Lockbourne Road or Alum Creek Drive to hit Rt. 665 which goes directly past both Gate Two and Main Gate.

The easiest route from East Columbus, Whitehall, Bexley and Reynoldsburg is south on Hamilton Road through Groveport to Rohr Road which also crosses Rt. 665.

RESIDENTS of the Lithopolis and the Lancaster areas are urged to use Hayes Road which will take them to Gate Five while the most direct route from Circleville is the Ashville-Circleville Road which passes Gate Four.

Motorists coming up 23 from Chillicothe are asked to turn east on Rowe Road go through the village of Lockbourne and enter the Base through Gate Three.



Sharing the spotlight with the jet craft of a 20th century Air Force at Lockbourne's Open House Sunday will be the representatives of a species that has fought alongside man since history began. A performance will be given demonstrating the ferocity —and the gentleness—of the dogs trained as sentries. The U.S. Air Force combat veteran shown above was photographed in Saigon, apparently on a three-day pass.

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Jaycees, Jaycee Wives To Install Officers Friday

The Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce and its Wives' Club will hold their annual Inaugural Ball Friday at the Fort Hayes Hotel, highlighted by inauguration of new officers of both groups.

Dr. Harry Scott, 3792 Woodbridge-rd, will be installed as 1967-68 Jaycees president. Other officers to be installed are Robert H. Noble, 1775 Glenn-av, executive vice-president; William C. Hadley, 3365 Somerford and Robert L. Nelson, 861 Chelsea-av, vice-presidents; John A. Schoedinger, 1772 Elmwood-av, secretary-treasurer and Fred Smith, 2021 Harwitch-rd, legal counsel.

To be installed as members of the board of directors are James F. Alexander, 1916 Birkdale-dr; Donald A. Baur, 2814 Sherwood-rd; Robert Conners, 160 N. Cassady-av; Ernie C. Nietzke, 1090 Fountain-ln; William S. Ruben, 2695 Janet-cl; Thomas Waggenbrenner 225 Stanwood-rd; James B. Wyatt, 3718 Kirkwood-rd; John F. Casey, 322 Arden-rd; Robert S. Garwick, 1963 Suffolk-rd; Harold T. Lloyd, 2984 Westmoor-ct; Tom Maish, 1733 Cardiff-rd and Jerry Peters, 6182 Sunderland-rd.

Mrs. Paul G. Snyder, 6240 Chelmsford Square East, will be installed as president of the Jaycee Wives' Club.

Other new Wives' Club officers are Mrs. Tom Maish, 1733 Cardiff-rd, vice-president; Mrs. Steve Girard, 613 Blenheim-rd, secretary; Mrs. Robert Kingwell, 2767 Bristol-rd, treasurer and Mrs. James Obert, 4755 Esterbrook-dr; Mrs. Jerry L. Peters, 6182 Sunderland-dr; Mrs. Guy Salvato, 432 N. Drexel-av; Mrs. James B. Wyatt, 3718 Kirkwood-rd; Mrs. Robert Fisher, 2846 Eastcleft-dr and Mrs. Antony Kanakkanatt, 1216 Shady Hill-dr, directors.

Beta Sigma Sorority Elects Mrs. Duane Lowe President

Columbus City Council of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority has named Mrs. Duane Lowe, 2749 Eakin-rd, president for the coming year.

Other elected officers are Mrs. Regis Hoyer, 3160 Karl-rd, first vice-president; Mrs. Kenneth Knapp, 940 Palmer-rd, second vice-president; Miss Jane Hastilow, 1230 S. 22nd-st, recording secretary; Miss Joy Fischer, 1139 S. James-rd, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Marvin Timmons, 2137 Homestead-dr, treasurer.

Committee appointments include: Sweetheart Ball, Miss Barbara Engle, 5721 Grove City-rd, Grove City, chairman and Miss Beth Druggan, 1528 Tiffany-ct, co-chairman; project, Mrs. Frank Pionowski, 4327 Sidway-av, chairman and Miss Marjorie Meyers, 601 Acton-rd, co-chairman; house, Mrs. Gatis Erenpreiss, 1676 Marshlyn-ct, chairman; roster, Mrs. Roger Shingledecker, 129 E. North-st, Worthington, chairman; scrapbook, Miss Joy Fischer, 1139 S. James-rd, chairman; by-laws, Mrs. Kenneth Knapp, 940 Palmer-rd; membership, Mrs. Regis Hoyer, 3160 Karl-rd, chairman, and Founder's Day, Mrs. Regis Hoyer, 3160 Karl-rd, chairman and Mrs. Kenneth Knapp, 940 Palmer-rd, co-chairman.

C-W Alumni Reservations Due Saturday

Reservations for the Canal Winchester High School Alumni Banquet should be mailed to Mrs. Carmen Bickel, 210 Union-st, Bedford, 44146, by Saturday.

The banquet, honoring the classes of 1902, 1907, 1912, 1917, 1927, 1937, 1942, 1947 and 1957, is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. May 27. The $2.50 dues and tickets are to be paid at the door.

Although Mrs. Bickel as corresponding secretary has mailed invitations to alumni within the state, she believes lack of correct addresses may have caused some persons to be missed. She asks that anyone knowing out-of-state alumni planning to attend to make reservations for them.

The dinner will be served by the junior class.

Class Of '24 Plans Reunion

The 1924 graduating class of West High School will celebrate its 43rd anniversary, June 10 beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the Nationwide Inn, 4101 W. Broad-st.

Reservations may be made by calling or writing Mrs. Vella Peters Lloyd, 126 N. Eureka-av, 274-6357.

Committee members are Harold Cramer and Howard Everett, co-chairmen; Mrs. Lloyd, secretary-treasurer; Annouise McCauley Allen, Ardath Roberts Frederick, Millicent Jackson Sharp, Esther Owen Dellenbach, Margaret Jones Greene, Eldon Brown, John Curl, Howard Moon, Curt Wilcox and Vaughn Seeds, arrangements.

ACT BRIGHT

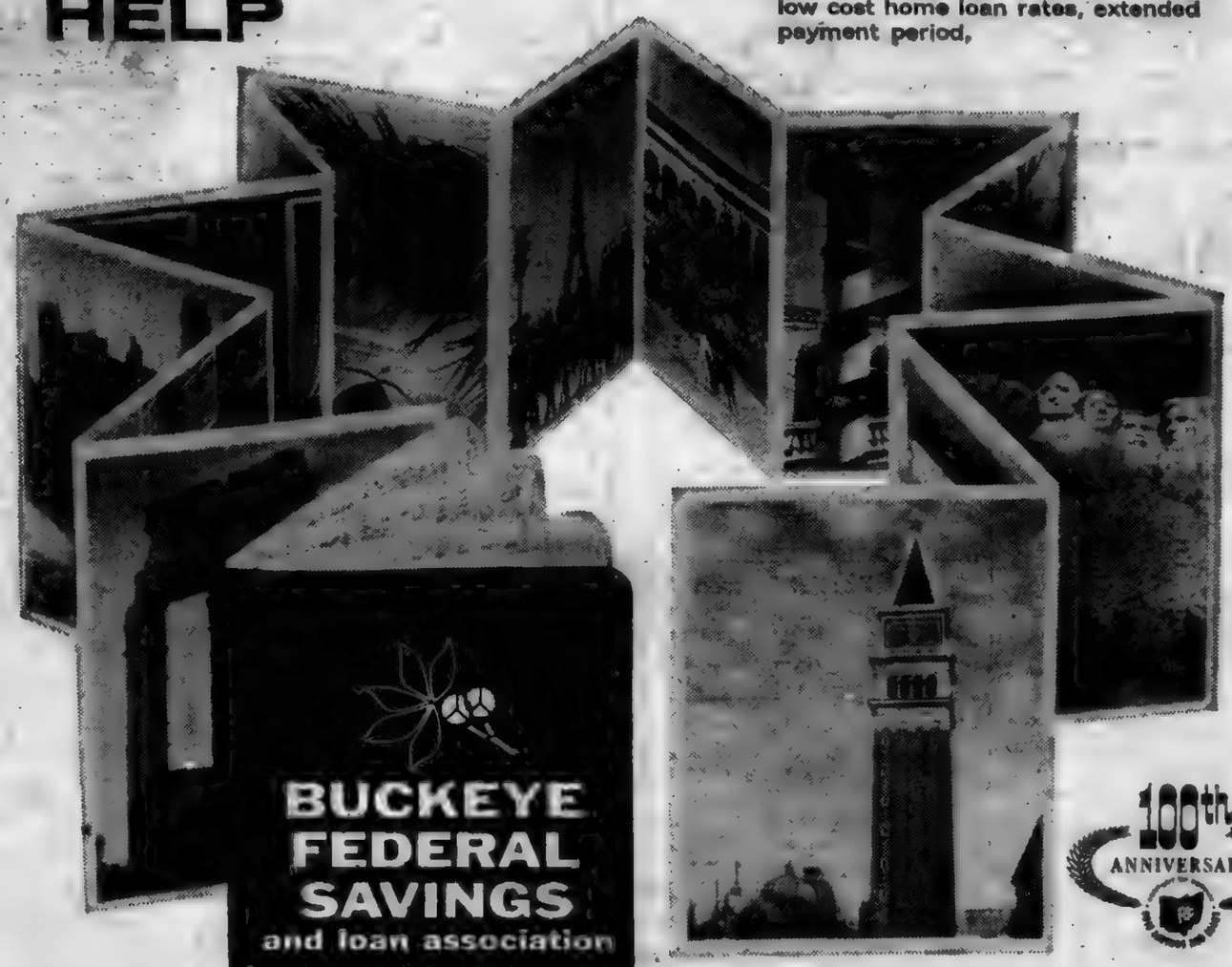
"Act Bright. Drive Right." . . . good advice from a 14-year-old Ohio girl who won the juvenile division of the Highway Safety Department's annual traffic safety slogan contest. Won't you heed this advice?

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100th ANNIVERSARY

SPECIAL OFFER through May 31

TRAVELERS CHECKS any amount $200 to $5,000 for a fee of only $2.00.

Normally the fee is $1.00 per $100.00. First National City Bank of New York Travelers Checks are now available at any Buckeye office at this special May offer. Save by buying Travelers Checks now. Use them any time in the future.

BUCKEYE FEDERAL EASTERN OFFICE: 4380 Livingston Ave.

Reservations Available For Tour To Corning

Reservations are being taken until 4 p.m. May 17 for the Franklin County Historical Society's three-day bus tour to the Corning Glass Center, Corning, N.Y., on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 19, 20, and 21. They may be made by calling 221-7487 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Miss Doris DeWeese and Miss Ann Stafford are taking reservations.

The three-day tour will include a visit to the Corning Glass Museum where members of the tour party will watch the blowing of Steuben glass and glass etching, visit the Curtis Air Museum, Finger Lakes Wine Museum, Mark Twain study at Irwin and an area antique show Saturday night.

The tour price includes the bus fare, the two nights lodging at the new Lodge on the Green Motel, Friday and Saturday dinners at the motel and admission to the antique show.

CPA Wives Plan Luncheon, Election

The Women's Auxiliary of Columbus chapter, Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants, will conclude the season with a luncheon at Oakhurst Country Club, 3223 Norton-rd, at 12:30 p.m. on May 25. A cocktail hour will precede the luncheon.

The program will include election of officers for the coming year and table and door prizes.



PRINCIPAL GETS PREVIEW

Leawood Elementary School's principal, Mrs. Trueblood, gets a sneak preview of the sound of the Barracudas, who will be playing this Saturday at the Fun Fair held from 3 to 7 p.m. From left are Larry Capehart, drummer; Bill Hilt, rhythm guitar; Mrs. Trueblood; Terry Davidson, lead guitar and Tim Capehart, bass guitar.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Jones, 1394 Rose Hill-rd, announce the birth of their daughter, Rebecca Kathleen, on April 14 at 11:48 a.m. at Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus.

WET HAZARDS

Skidding on slippery streets is a Spring hazard, too, reminds the Columbus Auto Club. Spring showers can bring as much danger to drivers as the icy roads of Winter. Slow down when the roads are wet.

Library Hours Cut For Summer Months

Curtailed summer hours will go into effect May 29 at the Columbus Public Library and its 15 neighborhood branches, Chief Librarian Edward Daniels announced. Winter hours will resume Sept. 11.

The main library at 96 S. Grant-av will be open from 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9a.m.-9 p.m. on Saturdays.

Branch hours will be:

Beechwold Branch, 4555 N. High-st; Clintonville Branch, 14 W. Lakeview-av; Hilltop, 2955 W. Broad-st; Livingston, 3669 E. Livingston-av; Whitehall, 4371 E. Broad-st, and Reynoldsburg, 7094 E. Main-st; 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Saturday through Thursday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Eastside, 1479 E. Long-st; Franklinton, 840 Sullivant-av; Hilltonia, 2282 W. Mound-st; Linden, 2432 Cleveland-av; Northside, 1100 N. High-st; Parsons, 845 Parsons-av and Shepard, 2185 E. Fifth-av: 9 a.m.-9p.m. Monday, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday

Hilliard, 174 Main-st: 1-9 p.m. Monday, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday; 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday.

Northern Lights, 3431 Cleveland-av: 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday; 1-9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Saturday.

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4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Church School and Worship Services
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.
Service 7:15 P.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. Kenneth H. Dean
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:30 A.M. Worship Service

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M.
6:30 P.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Morning Worship 9 and 10:30
Junior and Senior High Christian Endeavor

Christ Methodist Church
1480 Zettler Rd.
James H. McCormack, Pastor
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:45 A.M. Worship Service

The Church Of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Rector — Rev. David A. Ames, Asst.
SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1967
9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Festival Holy Communion
6:30 p.m.—Festival Evensong and Eucharist
WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1967
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Holy Communion

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McCallister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster — Eli R. Anthony, Assistant
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

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SIMMONS BOX SPRINGS OR MATTRESS
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Modern
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Plastic Round DINETTE TABLE
4 Matching Chairs
1000 TV STAMPS FREE
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OCCASIONAL CHAIR $58
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Large Table, 6 Chairs
Breakfront China
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DECORATOR COVER
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3000 TV STAMPS FREE

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Choice of Colors
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EARLY AMERICAN 2-PC. Living Room Suite
Sofa & Matching Chair
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Choice of Colors
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HOLLYWOOD BEDS
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CMACAO Office To Open In Obetz

The benefits of the federal program against poverty will be put at the doorstep of residents of Hamilton Township next week.

According to Miss Maryelle Meredith, director of the County Service Center, a branch Center will be opened next Tuesday in the Obetz Methodist Church. Such centers are operated by the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization (CMACAO), which is federally funded under the Office of Economic Opportunity.

TO BE STAFFED every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. the new office will bring the multiple services used to combat poverty to persons living in and around Obetz, Reese, Lockbourne and Shadeville. (The parent Center at Urbancrest is recognized as inconveniently located for those living in the Southeast.)

Simultaneously with the opening of the local office, a census will begin to aid the staff in evaluating how it can best serve the community.

Stating that the form is both brief and confidential (telephone number, number of children and place of employment if interviewee is working) the director urges local residents to open their doors to the census takers. Mrs. Betty O'Dell and Miss Jean Quinichegte who have been assigned as interviewer and neighborhood organizer for the area will, as all staff members, carry full identification.

AMONG THE SERVICES that CMACAO offers through its Centers are counseling in the areas of employment, welfare, health, legal aid and planned parenthood.

Youth is served through tutoring, the establishment of youth clubs and medical services, groups to meet the spiritual, mental, cultural and recreational needs of the older citizens are planned and classes for the homemaker started.

In addition, professional guidance will be offered in the study of community wide needs including problems of adequate water and sewer service.

MISS MEREDITH expressed her sincere appreciation to the congregation of the Obetz Church whose generosity paved the way for the opening of the Center. (The donation of such facilities by a community is considered an "in-kind" contribution which makes it eligible for federal dollars.)

Rev. Charles Titko explained that the church board welcomes the opportunity for the ministry offered through the War on Poverty and regrets only it did not come when CMACAO was first set up in Franklin County two years ago.

"For many years the church has realized its failure to reach the very segment of the community needing its influence the most," he said, expressing the hope that not only his congregation but the community as a whole will be aroused to effective action.

UNDERLINING the readiness of the Church to work with CMACAO (pronounced Ca-ma-co) Titko reported that members with home extension training have already volunteered their time to various phases of the program.

South Side 'Y' Dinner Honors 'Goal Busters'

At the Goal Busters Dinner held at the Hoover "Y" Park this week, recognition was made to 45 organizations and individuals whose efforts had taken the 1967 membership drive of the South Side Branch YMCA "over the top."

According to Jim Woodyard, president of the board, the contributions of the Century Club (each organization or individual was credited with at least $100 in memberships during the $13,800 drive) is especially important in the nation-wide trend of the "Y" becoming an "increasingly relevant part of the community."

ROBERT DAVIS of the staff presented a meaningful interpretation of the "Y" emblem which is too ofen thought of only as a triangle representing the spirit, mind and body.

With slides be delineated the double circles behind the triangles standing not only for cosmic order, but the community and the "Y" family.

Attention was also drawn to the Greek letters which are second only to the Cross as a symbol of Christianity and the Bible laid open to the unifying message of John 17:21.

ROBERT STROWSER, chairman of the next year's drive who made the Country Club awards told of the pride with which he had reported its members' efforts at a recent leadership conference.

He quoted one leader as saying, "If we only had five such men backing us.—"

The certificates of appreciation and membership cards went to the following:

WALLER & LUND, J. L. Tapp, Council of South Side Organizations, Federal Glass Company, Fred Erfurt, Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Erfurts Market, Carpenter Local No. 200, Michael Lower and Mrs. Pat Caston.

John Atkinson, Don Tate, Mrs. Phyllis Donovan, Cap Hoover, Herbert Fischer, Edward Becker, Robert Madden, Ken Olbert, Rita Balcom, Mrs. Flo Kenney, Mrs. Margaret Steffens and Mrs. Vera Rice.

Mrs. Ray Speakmon, Richard Waller, Robert Lund, Henry Held, Herb Poenisch, Pat Phillips, William Plank, David Wilson, Edward Findley, Herman Kuehn, Robert Olson, Leo Gaffin and Ruth Wagner.

Robert Hahn, C. C. Brown, Bill Edwards, R. W. Herriott, Art Starrett, Scottwood outreach committee, Scottwood Community Church, Howard Henry, Mrs. Sandra Thompson, Patrick Canini and F. W. Sloter, Inc.

Area Students Honored At Cap Assembly

Five Columbus area students were honored last week at Capital University's annual honors program in Mees Hall auditorium.

John D. Prange, son of Mrs. Florence C. Prange, 740 College-av, received the Dr. J. G. Reinartz Award, recognizing outstanding leadership and academic achievement by a senior student.

Liese K. Kuehn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kuehn, 828 City Park-av, received the Monnier Prize for outstanding proficiency in French.

Columbus students also took all three awards presented by Franklin Law School, taking part in the Cap honors program for the first time.

William J. Higgins, 531 Stanberry-av, and David H. Kamer, 2401 Shrewsbury-rd, received the W. H. Anderson Law Book Awards, highest for excellence in the study of business associations and Kamer for top work in the field of real property law.

Thomas R. Baruch, 769 Malburn, received the Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. award for proficiency in real estate law.

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May we introduce LINDA PACKARD and RITA ANN ROSE, two new members of the Parkshar Family. Both are honor graduates of a local beauty school, and are skilled in high-fashion styling and color work. They will welcome the opportunity to meet and serve you.
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Area winners of Columbus Council of Parent-Teacher Association scholarships pose with their high school principals. Seated (left to right) are Joyce Anne Buck, 5927 Whitman-rd; Barbara Anne Diley, 1169 Pierce-av; Michael Jay Feyh, 1254 Pierce-av and Darlene Marie White, 5614 Oakmont-dr, with Walnut Ridge High School Principal Raymond Trinter. Standing (l. to r.) are Gordon Harris, principal of Eastmoor High, with Patricia Sue Borror, 1889 Kirkbridge-ct; Caren Gayle Heacock, 1652 Bostwick-rd; Patsy Elaine Reno, 1043 Elizabeth-av, and Jo Ellen Rosenfield, 290 S. Broadleigh-rd.

PTA Scholarship Awards Made By Columbus Council

Forty-six students graduating from the Columbus public Schools received PTA scholarships at the annual meeting of the Columbus Council of Parent - Teacher Associations held at the Lausche Building, last week.

All but two of these (one-year music scholarships) were for $200 with the recipients who achieve at least a "C" average eligible for a renewal grant next year. Twenty-seven such renewals were made this year.

IN ACCEPTING the grants, the students assume the responsibility of completing their training within the normal period and teaching in Ohio schools for at least two years. Anyone failing to meet these requirements must make immediate repayment to the Ohio Congress of PTA.

The program which has provided more than 4,000 scholarships was initiated in 1948 with a $10,000 grant by the Ohio Congress and has since been principally supported by local councils.

Units contributing full scholarships are given the privilege of designating the high school from which recipients will be selected.

This year, honorary state life memberships in the Ohio Congress by the Columbus Council were awarded to Miss Helen E. Sandfort, director of the Department of Fine Arts, CPS; Mrs. Katherine McGill, assistant director of the Department of Music Education, CPS; L. W. Huber, assistant superintendent of instruction, CPS, and Dr. Andrew Hendrickson, director, Center of Adult Education, Ohio State University.

Purchase of these memberships help make the scholarships possible.

The Memorial Scholarship Program was founded as a tribute to the youth who served in World War II and to those who had rendered outstanding service to children and youth in Ohio.

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Choir To Appear At Baptist Church

The choir of the Appalachian Bible Institute of Bradley, W. Va., will present a concert of sacred music Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Bible Mission Baptist Church.

For the past 14 years, the choir has been under the direction of Rev. Calvin C. Beukema, instructor in music and Christian education at Appalachian. He is a graduate of the Moody Bible Institute and Morris Harvey College with additional graduate work at Marshall University.

The 24-member choir will present a program consisting of hymn arrangements and anthems and will feature several smaller musical groups.

John Herbert Guest Speaker

John D. Herbert, treasurer of the State of Ohio, will speak at the annual meeting of the Franklin County Chapter of the National Foundation, March of Dimes, Tuesday at the Fort Hayes Hotel.

Herbert is Ohio's 1967 March of Dimes director.

Service pins and certificates of appreciation will be presented at the luncheon, according to Jerry Spears, Jr., president of the Franklin County Chapter.

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Miss Hamilton Is New President

The members of the Columbus chapter of the National Secretaries Association (Int'l) will honor their mothers Thursday at Stouffer's University Inn, 3025 Olentangy River-rd. Social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Highlight of the meeting will be guest speaker, E. A. Rule, vice-president and secretary, Nationwide Insurance Companies and 1966-67 "Boss of the Year."

The 1967-68 officers will be installed. They are president, Miss Carlene Hamilton, CPS; first vice-president, Mrs. Robert Canterbury, CPS; second vice-president; Mrs. Bette King, CPS; recording secretary, Mrs. Anne Sifferlin; corresponding secretary, Miss Elizabeth Marsh; treasurer, Mrs. Doris Alcock; assistant treasurer, Miss Hazel Eady; membership secretary, Mrs. Richard Ruckman; education secretary, Miss Shirley Davis; publicity secretary, Mrs. Ellen Carson; and Mrs. Margaret Hauser, CPS, immediate past president.

Hooked Rugs On Display

Work of the members of the rughooking class of the Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 275 McDowell-st, will be displayed Thursday and Friday at the Center.

According to Mrs. Lester Pepper, instructor, hostesses will be on duty during show hours (opening at 10 a.m. each day, it will close at 4 on Thursday and at 9 p.m. on Friday) to answer questions and demonstrate techniques.

The Center, which offers ample free parking, can be reached by using either the W. Mound or Sullivant Avenue buses.

Information concerning the classes can be had by calling 469-6137.

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The Spectator — *for and about* **WOMEN**



New and old members gathered at the annual tea of Columbus Civic Ballet Board I. From left are Mrs. Anna Strait, Mrs. Alva Hill of Harrisburg, Mrs. Edward M. Eberle and Mrs. M. E. Weeks of Grove City.

Ballet Board Welcomes Nineteen New Members

Nineteen new members were welcomed into Columbus Civic Ballet Board I at its third annual tea at the home of Mrs. Eugene Matan, 68 Preston-rd.

Introduced were Mrs. Roger Hawkins, Mrs. E. D. Wolcott, Mrs. Jaime Smith-e-Incas, Mrs. Peggy Burke, Mrs. Sherman R. Smott, Mrs. Patricia Weddington, Mrs. Lee Sorkin, Mrs. Denver White, Mrs. Horace W. Jones, Mrs. John M. Knox, Mrs. Dale Laykun, Mrs. Paul Kerschensteiner, Mrs. Richard Krabach, Mrs. A. H. Ritter, Mrs. M. E. Weeks, Mrs. Walter Leukart, Sr., Mrs. Alva Hill, Mrs. Orville Varasso and Mrs. George Morrice.

New officers for 1967-68 are Mrs. Milton Parker, president; Mrs. H. V. Beavers, vice-president; Mrs. John Timlin, secretary; Mrs. C. Kenneth Smith, financial assistant and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, treasurer.

Chairman of the tea was Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel, assisted by Mrs. Douglas Klie, Mrs. James Huntley, Mrs. Charles Vorce, Mrs. Walter Justus, Mrs. Gwen Kagey, Mrs. Dorothy Bloom, Mrs. Earl Kinsey, Mrs. Sally Eberle and Mrs. Victor Pasini.

Insurance Women Plan Annual Lunch

The Insurance Women of Columbus will hold its Insurance Woman of the Year luncheon, May 20, at the Coventry Inn East. A style show is planned.

Reservations can be made by writing Elaine Triplett, 1496 Fairview-av, by May 15.

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CONCERT TO BE GIVEN

These young music makers will take part in Walnut Ridge High School's vocal and instrumental concert to be held at 8 p.m. this coming Friday and Saturday. Tickets are 50 cents for each performance. Sitting at the piano is Suzanne Fisher, 5880 Whitman-rd. Standing from left to right are Sue Tatman, 1397 Benson-dr, Jeff Shipman, 1260 Elderwood-av, and Albert Laszlo, 1056 Beechwood. (Photo by Nancy Logue)

Michigan Alums To Gather

The University of Michigan Club of Columbus will sponsor its annual spring meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Hospitality Motor Inn at Ohio 161 and Interstate 71.

Highlight of the evening, which is expected to draw a large crowd of Michigan graduates, will be an address by Dr. Richard L. Cutler, vice-president of student affairs and professor of psychology at the university.

Cutler will speak on "The University Today and Tomorrow."

Master of ceremonies for the evening will be Court of Appeals Judge John J. Duffey, a Michigan alumnus. A social hour is planned for 6 p.m. with dinner scheduled for 7 p.m.

The dinner will also mark the sesquicentennial anniversary of the founding of the University of Michigan. It is one of many regional alumni meetings scheduled to commemorate the founding of the school in 1817.

Teays Valley Ranch Set For New Season

Registration is now open for the 1967 season at Teays Valley Ranch-Camp for boys and girls ages 9-15.

The camp, located only 25 miles south of Columbus near Ashville, is owned by Harry and Jane Feldman and is accredited and approved by the American Camping Association.

Teays Valley Ranch-Camp offers western ranching, pioneer camping and country living for children. A stable of 65 selected horses and ponies lets campers learn to ride and care for their mounts, learn camping and woodcraft along with swimming, fishing and boating in the two lakes and full-size swimming pool.

Each group of 10 campers is permitted, with its qualified counselor, to plan its own program on a day-to-day basis. Senior counselors are all college graduates drawn from the teaching profession.

Descriptive folders may be obtained by calling 299-4524 in Columbus or by writing the camp at Box 142, Ashville, O. Visitors are welcome on the grounds.

DON'T DELAY

If you're one of those "putter-offers" like so many of us are, then this message is for you. It's a proven fact that seat belts can save your life or reduce the degree of injury in case of an automobile accident. Don't put off having seat belts installed in your car. Warren C. Nelson, Highway Safety Director, urges you to use them every time you travel . . . near or far.

OES Chapters To Host Maennerchor Meet

The 46 Club of the 17th District, Order of Eastern Star, will honor past presidents at a dinner at the Maennerchor, 966 S. High-st, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. The cost is $1.75 per plate.

University, Burma and Light O'Day are the host chapters.

All patrons, and associate patrons, past and present, are expected to attend.

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Partnerless Parents Plan Tuesday Meet

The Columbus chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 125 E. Broad-st.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Alvin J. Blake, corporate vice-president of the Cavitron Corp. and general manager of its ClevBent division in Cleveland. He will speak on "Communication Between Parents and Children."

The group is open to all parents who are divorced, separated, widowed or without partners for any reason.

RRI Hears 'Go' On Teen Center

Reynoldsburg Recreation, Inc. received the signal for "go" from many interested citizens, school authorities, various organizations and city officials to erect and program a teen center in Reynoldsburg.

Dwight Keller, president of the non-profit cooperation, appointed Mrs. C. Puls, 7007 Retton-rd, as chairman of the fund drive. At the May 4 meeting of the fund-raising committee, plans were formulated for a door-to-door campaign June 3. Teenagers will solicit membership to the Reynoldsburg Recreation, Inc.

Membership cards and a car or house sticker depicting the official emblem of the RRI will be presented to the members. Those becoming a member will have voting rights at future meetings of the organization.

Keller said the teen center program is being well accepted, but the biggest obstacle the organization faces is acquainting the Reynoldsburg residents with the benefits a teen center will bring to the city, schools and parents themselves.

He said if Reynoldsburg Recreation, Inc. can overcome the apathy of residents towards this worthwhile youth program, Reynoldsburg will be proud of its accomplishments.

Calvin Women Plan Breakfast

The annual Iris Breakfast of the Women's Association of Calvin United Presbyterian Church will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the church, 2900 Winchester-pk.

Dr. Inez Seagle, Capital University professor, will be the speaker.

Reservations may be made through Mrs. George Carr, 836-3371.

Merry Moms CCL Plans Skating Party

A skating party, sponsored by the Merry Moms CCL, will be held Thursday from 7 until 10 p.m. at the Reynoldsburg Skating Rink. A door prize will be awarded.

Tickets are available from members and at the rink.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. James Raynes, president, phone 837-2871.

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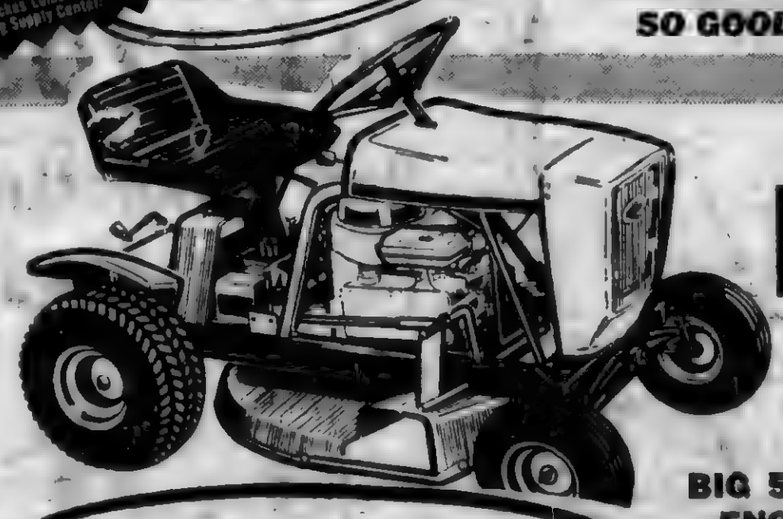
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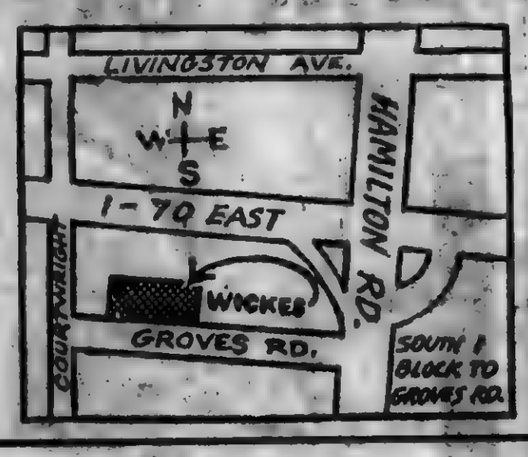
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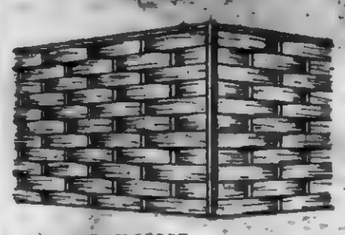
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Wehrle High Open House Announced

Open House will be observed from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday at Wehrle High School, 3639 Parsons-av.

Wehrle is the newest Catholic secondary school under the auspices of the Diocese of Columbus.

The school now has 350 freshmen and sophomores and will accommodate a total of 1400 students in all four classes. The sophomores spent their first year housed at St. Mary and Rosary parish buildings, and moved in to the $1.5 million school last September.

The staff consists of three priests, including visiting religion teachers; five Franciscan Sisters; six full-time and two part-time lay teachers; a librarian and several study monitors.

The school was named in honor of Rev. Joseph Wehrle, pastor of St. Mary Parish from 1913 to 1924. Rev. Wehrle established the first Catholic secondary school in Columbus' South Side in 1921.

Teachers and students will conduct tours of the building during the open house, and a spaghetti dinner will be served.

Rev. Dean Accepted As Big Brother

Rev. Kenneth H. Dean, 4211 Astor-av, has been accepted as a Big Brother by the Big Brother Association of Columbus.



REV. DEAN

Rev. Dean is pastor of Southeast Christian Church and is married and the father of two sons, ages 12 and 19. He is treasurer and member of the executive committee of the Interchurch Board for Metropolitan Affairs.

As a big brother, Rev. Dean will be assigned to a boy who does not have a father in the home.

Bexley Shindig To Include Racing

Bicycle racing has been added to the program of events during Bexley's Fourth of July celebration according to Al Wing, president of the Bexley Celebrations Association.

Three short races for Bexley youngsters, ages nine through 16, will precede senior, junior and intermediate Olympic events. The all-Bexley races require no registration, but riders must register with Gus Hesse, 95 E. Deshler-av, if planning to enter the official events.

Cap Alumnae Set June 3 As Date For Annual Program

The Capital University Alumnae Chapter will sponsor its annual Alumni Day and Open House June 3 from 2-4 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Yochum, 805 Francis-av.

Planning the affair with Mrs. Yochum, wife of Capital's president, are Miss Phyllis Ackerman, 2755 Denmark-rd, chairman; Mrs. James Bartholomew, 4237 Ellery-dr; Mrs. Gordon Moessner, 107 Eastmoor-bl and Mrs. William Whitley, 1100 Elaine-rd.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Blaney, 4245 Ellery-dr; Mrs. Lawrence Kable, 4314 Donington-rd; Mrs. Ronald Winter, 962 Kensington-av and Miss Ackerman. At the guest book will be Mrs. Raymond Wolf, 1472 Crestwood-av. Mrs. Arthur Jackson, 4312 Colby-av and Mrs. Henry Cook, 1628 Rose View dr, will handle flower arranging for the evening's Alumni Banquet. Mrs. Duane Bender, 398 Carilla-ln, Mrs. David Schiff, 4678 Hilton-av and Miss Ackerman are planning table decorations.



MISS MILLER ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. John William Miller, 163 N. Warren-av, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sally Elaine, to M. Robert Burkhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Burkhardt, 1658 Elaine-rd. Miss Miller who is a member of the English faculty at Worthington High School, graduated from West High and Ohio State University where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Burkhardt, a graduate of Watterson and Ohio State, is a safety coordinator with Hoosier Engineering Co. The wedding will be an event of June 17 at St. Matthias Catholic Church.

WATCH GAUGE

Allowing the gas gauge to get near "empty" before refueling can be costly, says the Columbus Automobile Club. The best time to refill your tank is before it reaches the one-quarter mark. This reduces chances of moisture condensation in the tank, pumping sediment through the fuel line and running out of gasoline.

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Tuesday, May 23

Johnny Marzetti, tossed salad, French bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

Wednesday, May 24

Baked beans with wiener rings, cabbage and green pepper slaw, bread and btter, pudding and milk.

Thursday, May 25

Hamburger on bun, potato salad, peas, mixed fruit and milk.

Friday, May 26

Toasted cheese sandwich, buttered green beans, assorted relishes, pineapple upside-down cake and milk.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received at the Municipal Building, 360 South Yearling Road, at the office of the Recreation Director until 12 noon, E.D.S.T., on June 9, 1967, for the purpose of leasing the right to operate concession stand at Orton L. Davis Memorial Park. Bids will be opened 8:00 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

Specifications are on file in the office of the Director of Recreation at the above address. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bank in Franklin County or a proposal bond in the amount of ten per cent of the proposal. The chairman of the Parks and Recreation Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

John A. Bishop, Chairman
Parks and Recreation Commission
City of Whitehall, Ohio

5-11, 5-18, 5-25, 6-1, 6-8

Reynoldsburg Civic Club Discusses Field Service

By ISA BARRETT

The Reynoldsburg Civic Club met Tuesday afternoon, May 9 at Don's Restaurant to hear their guests speak on the American Field Service.

Mrs. Ashley Molk spoke at length on the Field Service. The club donated $100 to help send Miss Beverly Shade to Europe for a year as an AFS student. Beverly spoke to the club of the briefing she was given prior to being chosen. The standards are very high physically, academically and morally. Whether Beverly gets to go depends on whether a family overseas will sponsor her.

MISS OLLA KROLL, an AFS student from Vienna, Austria, was sponsored this year by Mr. and Mrs. Mallen and has lived in their home. She spoke in a very charming manner of her experience in America, and it seemed the thing which impressed her most was our "hamburgers."

The club decided to go to see "Hawaii" in a body June 14, using the money left to the club in the will of the late Mrs. Paul Weiberg which she designated as "fun money." Following the program a "made-it-yourself" sale was held with Mrs. Arlie Smith, auctioneer. Products were numerous and varied.

THE JUNE MEETING will be held June 6 at the home of Mrs. Lee Lockhart, 1995 Freeman-rd, Delaware, Ohio. The following officers will be installed at that meeting: president, Rosalee Whittington; vice-president, Evelyn Williams; recording secretary, Louise Platter; treasurer, Freda Feucht and corresponding secretary, Carolyn Sabin.

Hostess for the June meeting is Mrs. Jack Lawson assisted by Mrs. Richard Manning, Mrs. Loren Windom, Mrs. Emmery Bender and Mrs. W. K. Bingham.

Mrs. Charles Parker was hostess to the Reynoldsburg branch of the YWCA with breakfast at her home on E. Main-st Saturday morning, May 13.

FUNERAL SERVICES for Mrs. Norma Weber Nessley were held Monday, May 8, at 1:30 in the Evans Funeral Home on E. Livingston-av. She passed away Friday, May 5, in Grant Hospital. Surviving are her husband, David Nessley, son David Marty, daughter Jan Allison, two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Stapleton and Mrs. Maybelle Miller and two brothers, Elbert Weber and Ben Weber. Burial was in Glen Rest Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Johnston of Amanda spent the weekend of May 7 with their daughter, Mrs. F. W. Spencer and family. The Johnstons were on their way home after spending the winter in their Florida home at Orangewood Village, Tarpon Springs.

Joe Butts, son of Don Butts, has been chosen to represent Reynoldsburg at Boys' State.

MRS. CHARLES Emswiler and Mrs. Bernice Walz are both in Grant Hospital.

The condition of Russell Ebright of Pataskala, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident recently, is somewhat improved. He suffered neck and leg injuries. Ebright is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckells, formerly of Reynoldsburg but lately of Michigan.

Miss Ethel Berry has sold her home on Graham Road to Mr. and Mrs. Stu Savage and will leave about the middle of June to enter a retirement apartment in St. Louis, Mo.

MISS HANNAH ASHTON was hostess to the Goodwill Club with breakfast at her home Saturday morning, May 6.

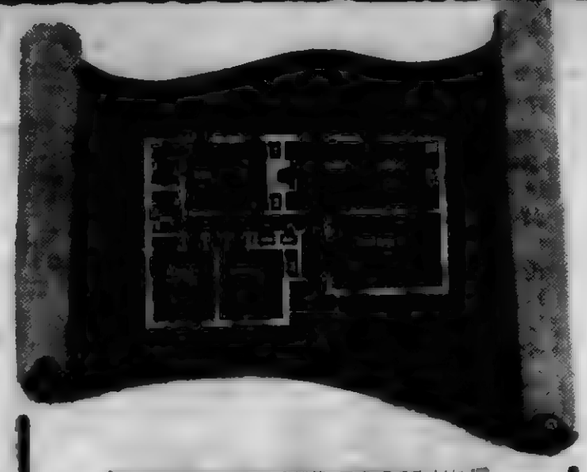
Mrs. Robert Smith was hostess to the Electa Club Thursday afternoon, May 11, at her home on N. Lancaster Avenue.

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Regionals Highlight Cinder Schedule

Diocesan Meet Set Sunday At Hartley

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

Two final "specials" and the Regional meet Saturday lay the groundwork for the '67 cinder finale — the State Meet, scheduled May 26-27 in Ohio Stadium.

Once again this spring Worthington's Nelson Field will be the site of both "A" and "AA" Regionals with prelims beginning Saturday at 1 p.m.

CENTRAL DISTRICT hopefuls, paced by repeat champion Upper Arlington, will join with Southeastern and North Canton representatives to vie for State berths.

Here's the Regional schedule: **1 p.m.**—"A" pole vault, high and long jump, shot put, "AA" discus, semi-finals (both divisions) high hurdles; **1:30**—100-yd. dash semi-finals (both divisions); **2 p.m.** — 880 relay semi-finals (both divisions); **2:30** — 440 semi-finals (both divisions); **3 p.m.** — "AA" pole vault, high and long jump, shot put, "A" discus, low hurdle semi-finals (both divisions) **3:30** — 220 semi-finals (both divisions); **4 p.m.** mile relay semi-finals (both divisions).

Running finals in both divisions begin at 7:15 with the high hurdles and follow in this order: **7:30** — 100-yd. dash; **7:45**—mile run; **8 p.m.**—880 relay; **8:15** — 440; **8:30** — low hurdles; **8:45** — 880; **9 p.m.** — 220; **9:15** — two-mile; **9:30** — mile relay.

FOUR CONTESTANTS from each event advance to the state Meet (except for 880 and both hurdles where three advance).

Admission Saturday will be $1 (everyone) for each session.

Here are the "AA" Regional records:

PV — Dale Zeller (Brookhaven) and Carl Watkins (Arlington), 13'0"; LJ — Don Washington (East), 23' 3¾"; SP—Bruce Adams (Hilliard), 57' 7"; DISCUS — David Malheire (Canton Lincoln), 167' 10"; HJ — Jim Wilson (South), 6' 4¾"; HH — Jim Wood (Circleville), :14.3; 100 — Sol Espie (East), :10.0; MILE — Darrell Myers (Fairfield Union), 4:18.6*; 880 R — Upper Arlington, 1:29.9; 440 — Skeet Hopkins (UA), :49.3*; LH — Jim Wood (Circleville) and Mike Bokres (Gahanna), :19.6; 880 —Dave Pryseski (Akron Elliott), 1:55.6*; 220 — Sol Espie (East), :22.3; MILE R. —Akron Buchtel, 3:22.8*.
* established last year.

DIOCESAN MEET

THE 12TH annual Diocesan Meet is scheduled Sunday at Bishop Hartley's oval — beginning at 9:30 a.m.

For the first time high and grade school divisions will be combined (seven teams competing in the former division, 12 in the latter).

High schools competing will be: DeSales, host Hartley, St. Mary, Ready, Wehrle (and possibly Watterson), Marion Catholic and Mt. Vernon St. Vincent.

ALL 15 regular track and field events will be conducted in the high division with the mile, two-mile and high hurdles excluded from the grade school section.

Running finals are scheduled for 1 p.m. (grade school, low hurdles), the meet concluding with the high school mile relay at 4 p.m.

Awards include trophies for team championship and runnerup in each division and high point man in each division. The first five finishers in each event (each division) will also receive awards.

ADMISSION is free and sandwich box lunches (provided free for contestants) will be available to fans for a slight fee.

Hartley's "Queen's Court" will make the presentations and Brookhaven's Mark Whitaker will serve as official starter.

Here are the existing Diocesan records:

(Continued on Page 25)

W-R Banquet May 24

Glenn "Tiger" Ellison, OSU frosh football coach, will be the guest speaker as the Walnut Ridge Booster Club honors Scottie athletes with an All-Sports Banquet, Wednesday, May 24, (6:30 p.m.) at the high school cafeteria.



LIONS SET DISTRICT MARK

This Gahanna-Lincoln mile relay crew accomplished two things by its victory at Saturday's District Meet. The Lion quartet's 3:21.4 clocking established a new record and the final event victory cemented a repeat second-place finish for Gahanna behind repeat champ Upper Arlington. The record-setting foursome includes (from left): Clark Coleman, Ron Doran, Bruce Baker and Tony Leek.

Another 'Almost' For Lion Thins

For the second straight year, it was a ces of "almost" for Ed Rarey's Gahanna-Lincoln Lions at the District track meet.

Rarey's crew nabbed its second District runnerup spot in as many tries, placing second to repeat champion Arlington (47-33) at Saturday's running.

THE LIONS picked off two firsts—Bruce Baker in the high hurdles (:15.0) and a record-breaking (3:21.4) mile relay effort by Baker, Clark Coleman, Ron Doran and Tony Leek.

East (which picked up two firsts) and Eastmoor placed in the top finishers, the Tigers tied with West for sixth (18 pts.) and the Warriors (seven pts.) taking ninth.

Lee Williams' Bengals were paced by 440 winner Eugene Hadden (:49.3) and low hurdler John Jones (:20.4).

OTHER "AA" Regional qualifiers were: HH—Jack Parry (E-M), Glenn McAliister (Bexley) and Tony Coleman (E-M); 880 R.—East; 440—Ron Doran and Tony Leek (both of Gahanna); LH—Bruce Baker (Gah) and Tony Coleman (E-M); 880—Rick Defourney (Walnut Ridge); TWO-MILE—Dave Lewis (E-M) and Irv Christenson (Reynoldsburg); MILE R — East; PV — Pete Maxfield (Whitehall); LJ — Larry Barth (Gah) and Dave Harmon (E); DISCUS — Fred Browning (Gah) and Jack Parry (E-M); SP—Fred Browning (Gah); HJ—Chuck Bosse (Gah).

Academy qualified long jumper Hank Snowden and its mile relay unit for the "A" Regionals.

In two area dual meets last week, East toppled Linden 79½ to 47½) and Bexley nipped Walnut Ridge, 64-63.

MATT UNGAR (100, 220), A. J. Myers (mile, 880) and Dennis Maupin (LH, discus) paced the Lions' victory.

Dave Stahr (HH), Rick Defourney (440), Ion Sancho (two-mile), Jeff Brandt (SP), Ken Hoff (PV) and Danny Baxter (HJ) gained the Scottie firsts.

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Golf, Tennis District Meets Open Friday

District competition for area high school golfers and netters is scheduled this weekend (Friday and Saturday) at OSU.

Schoolboy linksters tee off Friday at 9 a.m. on OSU's 18-hole Gray spread with final rounds scheduled the next morning.

AMONG EARLY local favorites are Upper Arlington, Worthington and Walnut Ridge — all of whom have piled up impressive records this spring.

A light golf schedule completes the weekly schedule with only Teays Valley and City League golf matches dotting the tees.

CL golfers wrap up their '67 season Monday at Bridgeview (North vs. Eastmoor and East vs. Walnut Ridge) and Sunbury (Linden vs. Whetstone, West vs. Northland and Brookhaven vs. Central).

THE VIKINGS travel to London (4:45 p.m.) Tuesday and Chillicothe (Veterans' Hospital links vs. Unioto) a week from today.

Only other match finds Reynoldsburg hosting Dublin Monday at Walnut Hills.



FANCY MEETING YOU HERE!

The faces on the winners' platform when District track trophies were passed out looked strangely familiar Saturday night at Worthington. They should have since Arlington coach Dick Larkin (left) and Gahanna's Ed Raroy accepted identical first and second place awards respectively at the '66 Meet.

Regionals—

(Continued from Page 24)

san records:

HIGH SCHOOL

HJ—Dave Thomas (Hartley), 6' 3⅛", '65; LJ — Ed Colston (St. Mary), 20' 9¼", '57; SP — Jim Rish (Marion Catholic), 49' 8", '61; DISCUS — Don Seaton (Marion C.), 137' 1⅜", '65; PV —Pat Nicolosi (Marion C.), 13', '64; TWO-MILE — Dave Bonas (DeSales), 10:30.6, '66; HH — Mike Hodge (St. Mary), :15.5, '65; 100 — Bill Kleinhenz (Ready), :10.1, '66; MILE — Dick Elsasser (Marion C.), 4:39.3, '61; 880 R. — Hartley (Wicks, Timko, Marcum, M. Santy), 1:36.8, '65; 440 — Steve Greene (DeSales, '65) and Ken Studer (New Lex. St. Als., '60) — :53.1; LH — Terry O'Hare (New Lex. St. Als.), :20.9; 880 — Tom Kempton (Mt. Vernon St. Vinc.), 2:03.8, '63; 220 — Ted Anderson (Marion C.), :22.4, '58 MILE R. — Marion Catholic ('65 and '60) — 3:40.5.

GRADE SCHOOL

LJ — Richard Pinkston (St. Dominic), 19' 8", '56; HJ — Kirk Sharrock (Holy Rosary), 5'8", '60; SP — Lou Caputo (Holy Spirit), 48' 1½", '63; PV —Joe Whalen (Marion St. Mary), 10'3", '65; DISCUS — Bob Kristoff (St. Matthias), 129' 7½", '66; LH — Bill Paxton (New Lex.), :16.6, '57; 100 — Ken Studer (New Lex.), :11.0, '57; 880 — Ron Metzger (Cols. St. Mary), 2:15.2, '66; 440 R. — Marion St. Mary, :52.0, '66; 440 — Steve Gross (St. Matthias), :55.2, '65; 220—Ken Studer (New Lex.), :25.1, '57; 880 R. — St. Augustine (Puccetti, Linke, Fickell, S. DeAscentis), 1:50.6, '64. (Defending champion — Marion St. Mary).

LANCASTER RELAYS

DEFENDING champion Upper Arlington and runnerup Gahanna will be included in the Field Wednesday at the fourth running of the Cyrus Fulton Relays in Lancaster.

Other area representatives are Worthington, Eastmoor, Whetstone, Brookhaven and South.

The all-relay meet begins with field events at 4:30, the unique eight-mile relay leading off running events at 4:45.

RUNNING finals will get under way at 7 p.m.

Here's the lineup of events: pole vault, high jump, shot put, long jump, discus (three-man teams), eight-mile, four-mile, two-mile, mile, 880, 4400, shuttle hurdles, sprint medley (110-110-220-440) and distance medley (880-220-440-mile).

Jaycee Tennis Tournament Set For June 14-17

OSU tennis courts will be scene of 1967 Columbus Jaycee be the scene of the 1967 Jaycee Junior tennis tourney on June 14, 15, 16, and finals on Saturday, June 17.

Phil Tinsky and Robert E. Young are co-chairmen and announce that entry forms are available at local tennis clubs. Deadline for entries is June 3.

This tournament is a qualifier for the State Jaycee Tournament and the Ohio Valley Tournaments in Cincinnati and Springfield.

Tournaments will be held in the 16-18 and 14 and under classifications.

CMS To Open Sunday

While the weatherman hasn't cooperated fully, Columbus Motor Speedway officials still plan to lift-the-lid on their 1967 season Sunday night.

A good turnout of both late-model and sportsman cars and drivers is anticipated for the opening night when they'll combine for an eight-event program highlighted with a feature race in each division.

FANS WILL be able to enjoy a brand new grandstand section, just south of the judges stand, as well as additional bleachers on the northwest turn that now gives the Williams Road raceway a seating capacity of 7500.

There is also free parking for over 2000 cars.

From all indications, the fast third-mile blacktop oval withstood the winter weather and should be in great shape for the torrid action the late-models and sportsman cars give it.

FOR THE sixth straight year, the Southside track will have the free game of "Total" for the fans, in which they can win cash by selecting the first five finishers (in order) in one of the night's features.

Sunday's time-trials begin at 7 p.m. and the first race is set to get moving promptly at 8 o'clock.

For the present, Sunday-night-only races will be run.

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There's less than one month remaining to submit your sketch or design for a new Columbus Checkers insignia!

The hockey club and The Spectator Newspapers are sponsoring a search for the emblem which will result in two 1967-68 season passes and a blazer jacket for the design judged best by the judges.

AND REMEMBER, everyone submitting a design or sketch will receive a free ticket to a Checker home game next season!

If you are an elementary or high school student in Franklin County, you are eligible to try to solve this problem for the Checkers.

Your school art teacher has received instructions on the contest from the Checkers.

ONLY TWO requirements are that you submit your entry on 8½ in. by 11 in. standard paper or a reasonable facsimile and — beat that June 15 deadline!

When you've completed your design or sketch, mail it with the coupon you see below to: Columbus Hockey Hounds, P.O. Box 91, Columbus, O. 43216.

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SCOTS NEAR CL GOLF TITLE

This Walnut Ridge fivesome all but wrapped up the City League golf title last week by raising its loop record to 7-0 (9-1-1 overall). Coach Ted Wolfe's Scottie linksters include (from left): number one man Dave Stiner, Larry Stone, Bill Burget, Dan Nash and Scott Albin.

Four Area Baseballers Named To All-Ohio Team

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

Reynoldsburg's Gary Shade, Grove City's Larry Kerschner, Hartley's Charles Masterson and Worthington's Greg Nesser walk off area high school diamonds June 3 and onto the neatly-trimmed Jet Stadium infield wearing all-Ohio jerseys.

At the meeting of the Central Ohio Baseball Coaches Association last week, those four were elected from the Central District to participate in the annual Columbus Jaycees sponsored All-Star series, held June 3 and 4.

REYNOLDSBURG'S Shade received the most votes of the coaches as an infielder, but the Raider dandy has put his team in first place of the Metro League thus far this spring with an 8-0 pitching log.

"This boy can beat you in so many ways," said Dan Brown, Reynoldsburg's first-year coach, "he keeps right at you and hustles all the way."

That appraisal was consistent with the other coaches' feelings. Said Franklin Heights' Ed Lewis: "He is definitely one of the best in the area, if not the best."

Shade, a righty, has fanned 73 in 55 innings and owns a .382 earned run average. The Reynoldsburg senior is a switch-hitting .462 slugger with 15 RBI's.

G-C'S KERSCHNER is team leader with a .531 batting average to go along with his 5-1 pitching record. The right-handed senior was selected by the area coaches for his outfield ability and was hailed by veteran coach Elmer Houdashalt as "one of the best boys that I have had."

"He is fast, has a good arm and is a real competitor," Elmer continued.

Larry, who owns seven dou-

(Continued on Page 28)



GARY SHADE



LARRY KERSCHNER



CHUCK MASTERSON



GREG NESSER



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FRANKLIN HEIGHTS' DAN LANDIS
. . . serves up 'K diet' for enemy batsmen

LANDIS STARTS FILLING PLESS' OVERSIZED SPIKES

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

Franklin Heights' Danny Landis has some big shoes to fill but if he keeps on his dedicated pace he should be poking through the toes sometime next spring.

The shoes belonged to all-Ohioan Mickey Pless, who Landis backed-up throughout the 1966 diamond season as Franklin Heights under the able direction of Ed Lewis moved to the Regional tournament in Gomer.

LANDIS HAS six shutouts to his credit so far this season with Heights still in the thick of the Metro League pennant race. Currently Lewis' mostly-underclassman team is in second place with a 5-2 loop log.

Pless is now pitching pro baseball in the Class A Florida State League for Tampa and owns a 1-0 record. He was spiked covering first last week and required 15 stitches to mend his foot.

Landis, a 5-10, 175 pound junior, has appeared in 70 innings during the 1967 campaign for the 11-10 F-H crew and has felled 132 on whiffs, permitting only 21 hits.

FALCON COACH Lewis figures that both the no-hitter (2-0 win over Central) and his 5-1 two hit win over twice-beaten Cincinnati Western Hills were his best performances of the year.

In making the expected comparison between Landis and the 6-5 Pless, Lewis said: "He throws as hard as Mickey but his curve doesn't have the control that Pless' did. He isn't as big as Pless, but he is stronger and has a lot of poise."

LANDIS, WHO picked up the nickname "Frog" from his teammates, is a conditioned pitcher who takes baseball seriously. "He wants to be good, real bad," added Lewis.

Ed also makes the point that Landis is every bit as good a pitcher as there is in the city now because he does so many things right on the mound.

"This kid is letter perfect as far as technique goes," Ed said, "handles himself real well on the hill and plays defense."

In the statistical account Landis has given up three earned runs and walked only 28. He currently has an 8-4 record, coming off a 5-2 year as a sophomore.

THROUGHOUT ALL of this experience, Dan has remained "the ideal kid to coach, he doesn't get mad all the time and knows how to take criticism."

Dan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Landis of Big Run Road South in Franklin Township.

District 'AA' Regional Foes Own Combined 25-4 Record

By BOB WHITMAN

Two Central Ohio diamond dandies, both making their maiden trips in Regional warfare, open Friday in Gomer, Ohio, against a pair of Toledo gems who have a combined record of 25-4.

Paul Eckelberry's junior-dominated Whetstone Braves meet Toledo Rogers (11-4) in the 4 p.m. tilt.

THE OPENING regional round match at 1:30 p.m. will find unbeaten Toledo St. Francis (14-0), with a pair of deluxe pitchers, going against the winner of yesterday's Buckeye Valley-Bishop Hartley much-postponed battle.

Eckelberry, who hasn't decided on his starting winger (either George Rutan or Bruce Powell) will have his Braves at full go for the first time during the tournament.

Back into action at second base is veteran John Davies, who was discharged from the hospital Monday. Davies was relieved by sophomore Jim Mirise.

ROGERS' RAMS are set on pitching ace Rick Gill, who fashioned a two-hitter against tough Defiance to bring Jerry Lyke's scrappers into the Regionals.

Whetstone will have two seniors in the lineup against Rogers with centerfielder Scott Overturf and rightfielder Bud Jenkins, a .473 hitter and All-Ohio alternate.

Whetstone owns a 15-2 record with both defeats coming in the City League. Those two losses marked the only times in the last 33 games that the Scenic Drive battlers have been beaten.

IT WILL BE either the silver-haired marvel, Jack Ryan, or slick Dick Meyer matching brains against St. Francis' pitching star Dan Harbaugh (7-0). Harbaugh has already sewn up a full scholarship to the University of Florida.

Ryan also has a sparkler to counter in Hartley's All-Ohio sophomore, Chuck Masterson, who has a 7-2 record and the lowest number of walks (four in 66 innings) of any pitcher in the district.

Meyer owns quite a number in righty Larry Orahood, who has ruled the Mid-Ohio League so far this spring.

Indy '500' Interviews, Trials Set For WMNI

WMNI Radio (AM and FM) will broadcast "Kings of Speed" May 22 through May 26 (8:30 a.m.) direct from Indianapolis Motor Speedway. The five-minute program involves interviews with the top drivers in this year's Indy "500." WMNI will also air "500" time trials May 20 and 21 at 6:30 p.m.

PIN NEWS

Keglers' Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

Well, the WIBC in Rochester, N. Y., runs until May 28 but (to all practical purposes) is all over but the shouting.

Only Columbusite to hit the boards was Nancy Tatum who partnered with Betty Miveloz of Tujungo, Calif., to shoot 1179 and place fourth in Division I Doubles (unofficially).

THE FIELDS of 288 men and 144 women, who will be after the BPAA All-Star Tournament bowling title now held by four-time winner Dick Weber of Florissant, Mo., and Joy Abel of Lansing, Ill., in the 26th renewal of bowling's 'National Open' scheduled for May 20-28, have been announced.

This outstanding array of bowling stars represents 264 cities in 43 states, plus Australia and Japan. Except for 99 seeded stars, who earned their spots by past performances in the All-Star or in one of the other national championships (conducted by the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America, ABC, WIBC, Professional Bowlers Association and Professional Women Bowlers Association Events), all of the contestants are survivors of local, district or state qualifying events.

Nearly 20,000 men and women competed in the trials for a try at a share of the rich $70,000 prize fund.

ANNUALLY, about half of each year's field is making his or her first appearance. This year, 116 of the men are "rookies" and 172 have been in from two to 20 All-Stars.

Buzz Fazio of Detroit will establish a new record by bowling in his 21st All-Star, followed by Tom Hennessey (St. Louis), Don Carter (Tarzana, Calif.), and Bill Lillard (Dallas), each for the 18th time.

Ray Bluth (St. Louis), Ed Lubanski (Detroit), and Dick Hoover (Akron) are in the field for the 17th year.

THE VETERANS among the ladies are LaVerne Carter (St. Louis), Shirley Garms (Chicago), and Merle Matthews (Long Bech, Calif.) who will be appearing in their 15th All-Star.

A total of 68 of the 144 women will be competing for the first time. Anita Cantaline of Detroit is back for the 14th year. Phyllis Notaro of Brant, N. Y., is next with 12 appearances.

Nine past All-Star Champions are included among the men and six among the women. The men are four times winners Dick Weber of St. Louis, Mo. and Don Carter of Tarzana, Calif.; two-time winner Connie Schwoegler of Madison, Wis.; Dick Hoover, Akron, Ohio; Bill Lillard, Dallas, Tex.; Billy Welu, St. Louis, Mo.; Harry Smith, Belmont, Calif.; Bill Tucker, Burbank, Calif, and Bob Stampe, Detroit, Mich.

PAST CHAMPIONS in the women's field are Anita Cantaline, Detroit, Mich.; Merle Matthews, Long Beach, Calif.; Phyllis Notaro, Brant, N. Y.; Shirley Garms, Chicago, Ill.; La Verne Carter, St. Louis,

(Continued on Page 28)

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1845 WILLIAMS RD. Southeast Edge Columbus, Ohio

Four—

(Continued from Page 26)

bles and 15 RBI's hasn't errored this season. Grove City is 8-4.

HARTLEY'S MASTERSON was the pitcher selected from the area for his 7-2 record and .001 earned run average for 62 innings work. Chuck has four shutouts (Watterson, South, North and Walnut Ridge) and both of his defeats were by one run.

Hartley veteran Jack Ryan feels that Masterson's excellent control (only four walks and 101 whiffs,) and his mound poise are his greatest assets.

"He works hard and has the poise of a pro," Jack said. Masterson is a southpaw and has been instrumental in Hartley's 14-4 record this season.

WORTHINGTON'S Nesser, a righthander shortstop with a .350 average and eight RBI's capped a four year varsity career with what Cardinal coach Dick Termeer said is his "best season."

"He does so much for us," Dick said, "that it is hard to say when he isn't helping. He is always hustling."

Besides Nesser's batting talent, the spunky Worthington shortstop has eight stolen bases to his credit.

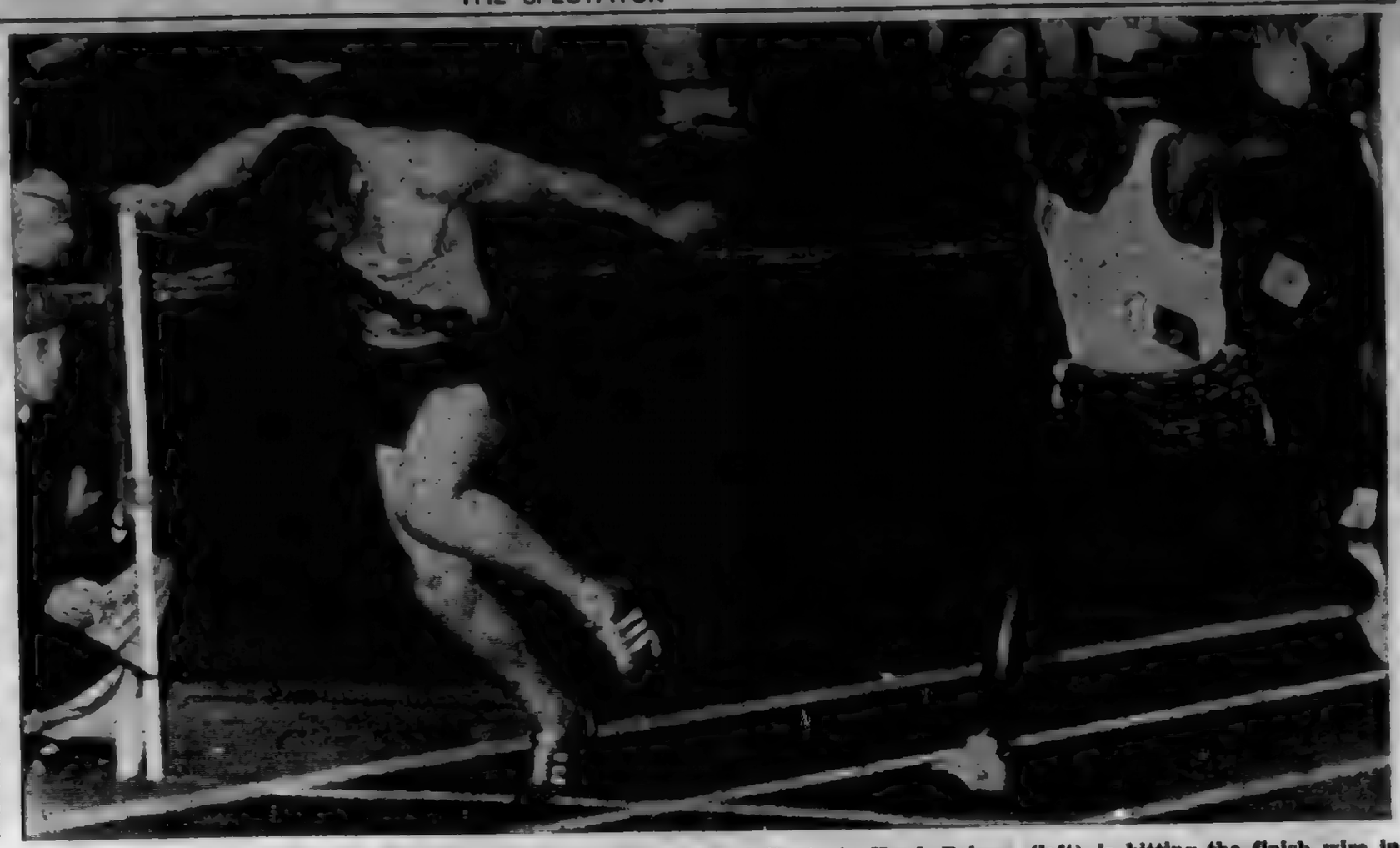
The 1967 Central District baseball team was also named by the coaches at the meeting:

Charles Masterson (Hartley), Tom Jackson (Ready), Bill Betz (Watterson), Chuck Drake (Hartley), Denny Dotson (Mifflin), Dana Zartman (Marion Franklin), Gary Shade (Reynoldsburg), Greg Nesser (Worthington), Charles Hess (Pleasant View), Tim Wolfe (Reynoldsburg), Larry Kerschner (Grove City), Bill Kale (Brookhaven), Doug Sickmeier (West) and Bud Jenkins (Whetstone).

Paul Eckelberry (Whetstone) and Paul Pennell (East) were selected All-Star coaches.

ROTATE TIRES

Automobile tires last up to 20 percent longer when they are rotated regularly reports the Columbus Automobile Club. Rotating the tires also gives you the opportunity to check on your car's wheel alignment and balance.



COULDN'T BE CLOSER—Any finish you might see closer than this one is called a "dead heat." This was the exciting climax to the 100-yd. dash at Saturday's "AA" District Meet. Arlington's Chuck Palmer (left) is hitting the finish wire in :10.3—a fraction of a step ahead of South's Rich Bolden who finished second.

'Twas Dark Week For Raider Baseball Crew

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

About the only thing bleaker than last week's weather was Reynoldsburg's baseball camp.

For, not only were Dan Brown's Raiders bounced unceremoniously from the District baseball tourney (10-3 by champion Whetstone), but—quite suddenly—two Metro League foes appeared breathing heavily down the leaders' neck (Franklin Hgts. and P-V).

THAT LATTER problem came as the result of Pleasant View's extra-inning 2-1 defeat of Reynoldsburg—the Raiders' initial Metro loss this spring.

A busy loop schedule which saw a journey to Hamilton Township (Tuesday), hosting of Whitehall yesterday and a visit by Teays Valley tomorrow further complicate the situation.

Rain and cold weather which has plagued the Raiders (and everyone else) all spring, has forced cancellation of tilts with Groveport and Worthington.

GAHANNA (home, next Monday) and Westerville (home, week from today) will complete Reynoldsburg's '67 diamond schedule.

Coach Brown admitted both errors (Raiders had four) and Whetstone's potent hitting attack spelled defeat in the tourney tilt.

The Braves opened with four first-frame runs (only two were earned) and didn't let up, collecting 10 safeties off Raider ace Gary Shade.

SHADE (double and single) and Phil Nolan, Tim Wolfe and Denny Spires (each had a single and RBI) paced Reynoldsburg hitting vs. Whetstone.

The Raiders matched P-V's early run in the second inning when Kenny Buck singled, stole second, went to third on an error and romped home on a passed ball.

But the Panthers cashed in with an eight-inning tally as Bruce Bostick reached base on a fielder's choice, stole second, went to third on an error and rode home on Jim Schwegart's double.

BUCK (single and double), Shade, Randy Wolfe and Dave Meredith (each had double) paced the Raider hitting.

"We had our scoring opportunities but just couldn't get them across," Brown related.

Shade continues to pace Raider slugging with a .459 average, followed by Tim Wolfe (.370), Phil Nolan (.350) and Denny Spires (.310).

Play Ball Call For Area Nines

TODAY

Worthington at Whetstone
Dublin at Jonathan Alder
West at Hilliard
Grove City at Franklin Heights (4:30)

FRIDAY

City League
Central at East
Marion-Franklin at West
South at Eastmoor
Linden at Walnut Ridge
North at Brookhaven

Metro League
Teays Valley at Reynoldsburg
Pleasant View at Hamilton Twp.
Franklin Heights at Whitehall (4:30)

County League
Academy at Dublin
Canal Winchester at St. Mary
West Jefferson at New Albany

Catholic League
DeSales at Hartley
Ready at Watterson

Buckeye Athletic
Bexley at Delaware
Brandview at Urbana

Non-League
Worthington at Mt. Vernon
Whetstone at Arlington

SATURDAY

Mid-8 League
Groveport at Mifflin (2), 1:30 p.m.
Grove City at Marysville (2), 1:30 p.m.
London at Gahanna (2), 1:30 p.m.
Westerville at Hilliard (2), 1:30 p.m.

Non-League
Lancaster at Hartley (2), 1 p.m.
Wehrle Memorial at Ready Reserves (2)
Whetstone at Cincinnati

MONDAY

Gahanna at Reynoldsburg (4:30)
Franklin Heights at Northland (4:30)
Ready at Grandview
West Jefferson at Wehrle Memorial

TUESDAY

City League
East at Linden
Brookhaven at Whetstone
Eastmoor at Marion-Franklin
Walnut Ridge at South
West at North

Catholic League
Hartley at Ready
Watterson at DeSales

Non-League
Worthington at Central
Mt. Vernon at Bexley
Teays Valley at Circleville

WEDNESDAY

Arlington at Franklin Heights
Grove City at Pleasant View
Mifflin at Ready

THURSDAY

Gahanna at Arlington (4:30)
Bexley at Grandview (BAC game)

(All games begin between 4 and 4:15 p.m. unless otherwise noted.)

Kegler—

(Continued from Page 27)

Mo. and Ann Slattery, Salt Lake City, Utah.

The two bowlers, a man and a woman, from Australia, and three bowlers, two men and a woman, from Japan, will add an international flavor for the second year in a row.

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PLAN FOR FIRST PROJECT HOPE BALL

Dan Galbreath, second from left, 1444 W. Lane-av, will serve as honorary chairman of the first Project HOPE Ball, sponsored by the Women's Division of Project HOPE of Central Ohio. It will be held Sept. 23 at the Sheraton-Columbus. At left is Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel, 8177 Dale-av, ball chairman. Next to Galbreath is Dr. Herman J. Bloom of Detroit, vice-chairman of the Medical Advisory Board and National Board of Directors of Project HOPE, while at right is Frank Benson, Jr., 31 S. Columbia-av, men's board chairman. Bloom was in town to speak to the Women's Division and meet members of the men's board as part of HOPE month. The hospital ship HOPE is now in Cartegena, Colombia, with two Columbusites aboard. They are Charles Rosenquist of Worthington, and Dr. Ben Caplan of Bexley.

To Operate Kiddie Corral

Lockbourne chaplains and their assistants will become cowboys-for-a-day Sunday when they operate the "Lost Kiddies Corral" again for the base's annual open house.

Swapping their cassocks and cowls for a mobile corral, the chapel representatives will maintain a lost and found station for the children of visitors during the open house festivities here from noon to 4:30 p.m.

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Sunoco Honors Dealers For 130 Years' Service

Eight area Sun Oil Company dealers were honored last week at the Nationwide Inn for more than 130 years of total service to Sunoco.

Honored by the oil firm were:

• Lester Swoyer, 760 E. Main-st, a Sunoco dealer for 35 years. He is a member of the Bexley Methodist Church and the Sons of the American Revolution.

• Elias Hatem, Shawnee, Ohio, a dealer for 20 years. He is married and the father of four children.

• Edward Lang, 1144 Cleveland-av, a 20-year Sunoco dealer. He is a member of Hansberger Methodist Church, VFW Post 4719, Humboldt Masonic Lodge and senior warden of Milo-Rec Mendel Football AC. He is married and the father of three children.

• Floyd Nist, 108 S. Sandusky-st, Delaware, a dealer for 15 years. He is a member of Winter Street Presbyterian Church and the Moose Lodge, and is married and the father of four children.

• William McKinney Jr., 3245 E. Broad-st, a Sunoco dealer for 10 years. He is married and the father of seven children.

• H. Tom Bumgartner, 3370 Olentangy River-rd, a dealer for 10 years. He is married and has two children.

• Wilson Richardson, Groveport, a dealer for 10 years. He is married and has a daughter.

• Reginard Ryan, 2522 Cleveland-av, a dealer for 10 years. He is married and the father of four children.

Look Forward . . .
. . . Look Spectator

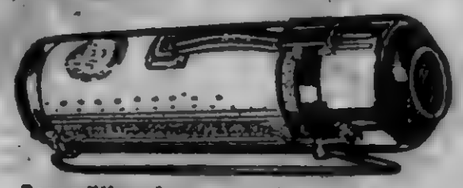
Haggi To Speak At 'Y' Breakfast

John Haggi, well-known evangelist who is appearing at the Ohio State Fair Grounds daily, will speak before the Evangelical Christian Fellowship for Greater Columbus Monday, at the Central YMCA.

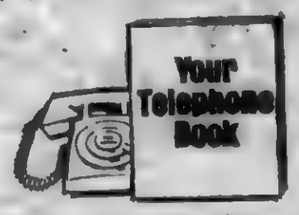
Reservations for the 7:30 a.m. breakfast may be made with Rev. John Hollingsworth (486-3338). It is open to the public.

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Meet Spectator's Prize Winners

A Hilltop family walked away with a brand new console color television set from Summers and Son in The Spectator's "find the word" contest in the annual Spectator Home and Garden Section.

Mrs. Carole Cross, 334 S. Terrace-av, submitted the winning slogan, "Hearts and homes are bright in spring" and was the winner of the drawing for the top prize. There were actually four combinations of words that were winners. Others were "Homes and hearts are bright in spring," "In spring, hearts and homes are bright" and "In spring, homes and hearts are bright."

WINNING THE other top prizes were Mrs. Christina Bradley, 889 Kingland-dr, a Frigidaire freezer from West Broad Appliance; Lula M. Starkey, 1626 Linnet-av, a portable dishwasher from Clintonville Electric Co. and Mrs. Raymond Hashman, 1452 Thomas-av, a black and white TV from Hammond TV.

Other winners in the contest included:

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grueser, 4204 Vineshire-dr, a Toro power mower from Woodin Sales Co.; Mrs. Ernest B. Smith, 1871 Somerset Court East, an outdoor barbecue set from Woolco Department Store at Great Western; Carolyn Cook, 145 Long-st in Ashville, a West Bend humidifier from Hoerm le's Appliances; John S. Higgs, 116 Rosslyn-av, a pastel India rug from Armen Carpet Co.; Mrs. Raymond A. Dethy, 5125 W. Broad-st, $35 worth of garden supplies from Big City Garden Center and Mrs. James C. Clark, 490 Daytona-rd, $25 worth of garden supplies from Fozzy's Nursery.

WINNERS OF 11th through 15th prizes were Mrs. Roger L. Sims, 2878 Landon-dr, an evening of racing and dinner for two from Scioto Downs; Mrs. Marvin Leigh, Route 1, Groveport, and Miss Martha M. Brinker, 45 Walnut-st, Ashville, season passes to Beulah Park and Dennis P. Donahue, 350 N. Chesterfield-rd, and Mrs. B. Thomas Hoyt, 118 E. Beck-st, season tickets to Jets baseball games.

Fifteenth through 40th prizes were cases of Royal Crown beverages from the bottlers of Royal Crown. They were:

Willard Bornstein, 2527 Schaaf-dr; Mrs. Virginia R. Clark, 459 Larcomb-av; Inez K. Bryan, 155 Winterringer-st, Hilliard; Mrs. Charles F. Lewis, 570 S. Warren-av; Mrs. Lawrence Wasserman, 4037 Beechcreek-rd; Mrs. Martha Deyo, 418 Voeller Circle, Grove City; Margaret Dimar, 1850 E. Livingston-av; Patsy Chastain, 2440 Daily-rd, Dwight Keller, 6720 Red Fox-rd, Reynoldsburg; Mrs. J. R. Winel, 281 S. Southampton.

ALSO MRS. CARL E. Webb, 4178 Etna-st, Whitehall; Mrs. Robert L. Penn, 2628 Valleyview-dr; Mrs. Edgar Lucas, 445 Eastmoor-bl; Mrs. Herman Storms, 204 Hillcrest South, Hilliard; Mrs. Henry Mayer, 6539 Red Coach-ln, Reynoldsburg; Mrs. Sharley Lewis, 490 Banbury-dr, Gahanna; Harry R. Sayre, 130 Powhatan-av; Mrs. Ronald L. Mullins, 3200 Lacon-rd, Hilliard; Vance Higgins, 3726 Eakin-rd; Miss Rose Ann Ashelman, 2808 Briggs-rd; Marion C. Brandenberger, 1065 Georgesville-rd; Stephen A. Deibel, 229 Loveman-av, Worthington; Mary Brock, 6699 Rocky Den, Reynoldsburg; Pauline McLaughlin, 1918 Frank-rd and Mrs. Paul G. Marx, 1327 Gilbert-st.



Mr. and Mrs. Don Cross and family admire their new Magnavox color television set, first prize in The Spectator's Home and Garden Section word contest. Presenting the prize at left is Robert Martin of Summers and Son, Gay and High Streets.

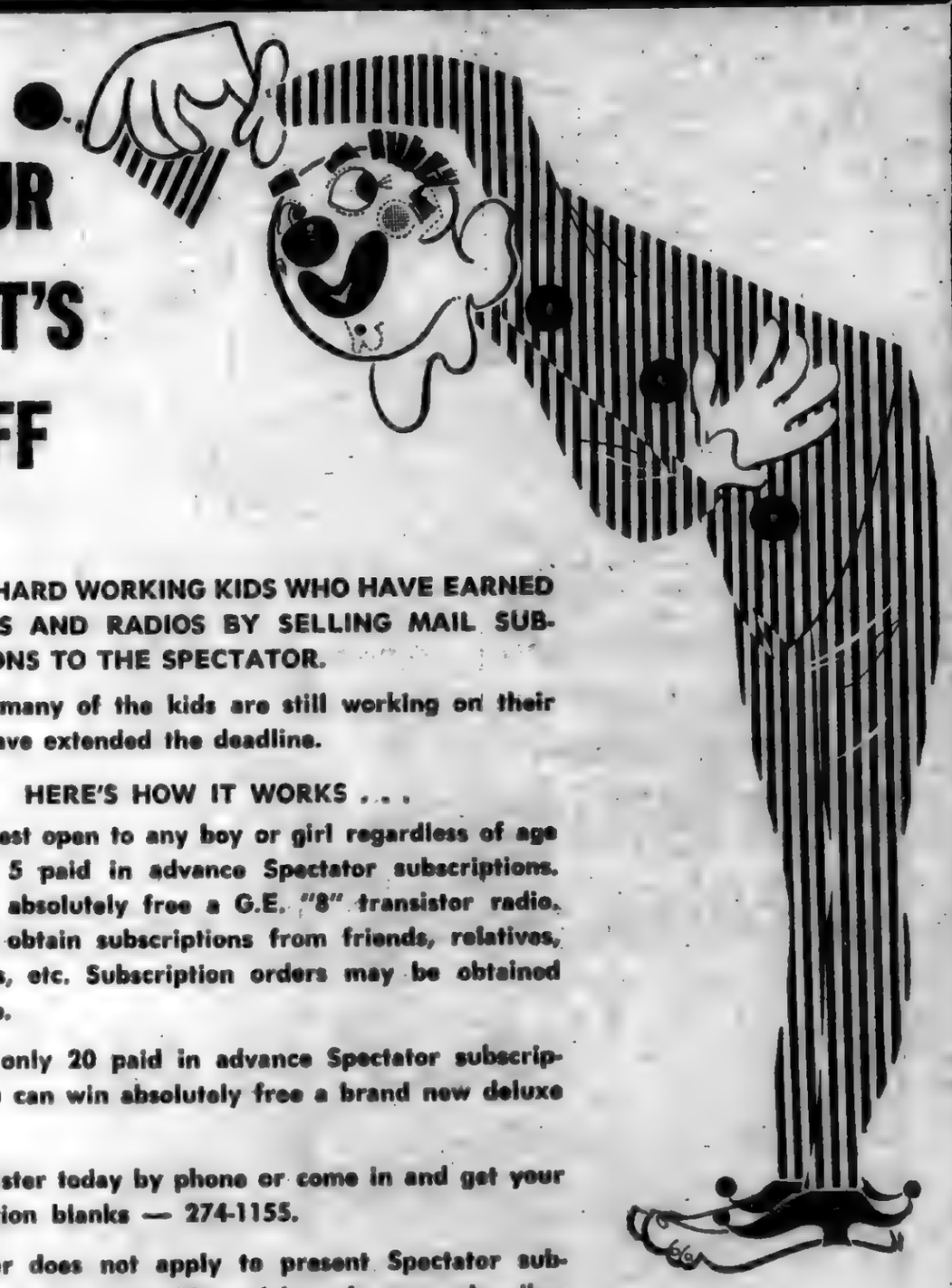


Mrs. Lula Starkey admires her new General Electric portable dishwasher, third prize in The Spectator contest. Presenting the prize is Phillip Karshner of Clintonville Electric Co.



Mrs. Raymond Hashman is congratulated by Don Hammond of Hammond TV and presented with fourth prize, an Olympic black and white TV. Looking on is Fred Hammond.

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Earn $30.00 to $40.00 a week in your spare time representing Avon Cosmetics. Call 221-2379.

WAITRESS
OVER 21
PART-TIME DAY WORK.
MUST LIVE WEST. 279-7669.

LADIES'
Needed to baby sit, part or full time. Over 25 yrs. With car.
HAPPY TOT
BABY SITTING SERVICE
486-5522 486-6302

WOMEN CAB DRIVERS for HILLS CABS. Full or part time. Hours can be arranged. Earn up to $100 per week. 626 N. High St.

NURSES' AIDES
7 A.M. - 3 P.M.
PECK - O - WEE ONES
4216 E. Broad St.

MAID
For residence. Must be over 21.
Apply in person.
Lincoln Lodge
4950 W. Broad

GENERAL Sales Manager for large West Side Snack Food Co. has an opening for a young girl who has secretarial skills and wishing to become connected with a company where she can progress according to her ability. Must be attractive and have a pleasant telephone voice. Please contact MR. SPENCER, 276-5131.

MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

CHALLENGING CAREERS ARE OPEN AT THE
Franklin County Welfare Department
FOR CREATIVE MEN AND WOMEN WITH COLLEGE DEGREES

Gain the job satisfaction that comes when you work with people who need your help as they strive to improve their lives.
Work as case workers in this agency where opportunities for advancement are rapid. No previous experience necessary. New workers are trained on the job.
Supervisory positions are also open now for trained social workers. Additional clerical and secretarial staff also needed.
Applicants Call Personnel Dept.
221-1211

APPLY NOW
LAZARUS EASTLAND

Our new store opens soon. Career opportunities are available in all sales areas. Some positions start now for downtown training; others, start in July.

Inquire now about the job of your choice.

TEMPORARY OFFICE —
1111 S. HAMILTON-RD
(Between Livingston and Main St.)
Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
Monday through Saturday

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

I NEED some one needing home who loves children, to live in and child care. 443-1424.

WANTED
Reliable, pleasant lady to care for 2 children in my home, 6-6 one day week. Refs. please. 878-5897 after 6:30 p.m.

HOUSEWIVES
Management position open with Decor Gift Shows. Must be well groomed, over 25. Car and phone necessary. Commission and overwrite. For interview write Decor, 5th and Wacouta, St. Paul, Minn.

DOCTOR'S DELIGHT
$375 FEE PAID
He will be overjoyed to have you as his all-around girl. Meet and greet his patients, schedule appointments and answer phone calls. Your first raise comes within just three months! Call
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
88 E. Broad St. (8th Flr.) 228-5192
Open Wed. and Thurs. Eve. and Sat. A.M.

WAITRESSES
COUNTER-GIRL
Full time. Appily in person.
PETER-PAN RESTAURANT
4352 E. Broad
235-4729

Smiling Woman
Women under 30. 2 hours a day, 5 days a week. $65. For interview, 274-3016 between 1 and 2 p.m.

NEED part-time lady to care for invalid. 279-1931.

TYPISTS AND SECRETARIES
We have several employers who urgently need good clerk-typists and secretaries. $350 - $450 mo.
WITHROW EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 41 S. HAGUE (HILLTOP)
276-5201 279-6692

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK
AGE 21-40
PREFERABLY WITH KARDEX OR VISIRECORD EXPERIENCE. ONLY THOSE INTERESTED IN PERMANENT FULL TIME
EMPLOYMENT SHOULD APPLY. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
276-5172
CANTWELL MACH. CO
3186 Valleyview Dr.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

MAID
For reidence. Must be over 21.
Apply in peron.
MRS. TAYLOR
Lincoln Lodge
4950 W. Broad

NEED $ $ $ for vacation? Work full or part time. 875-3505, 878-2872

NEED baby sitter to live in. Pref. mature lady. Very light duties. 866-2740.

EAST — Babysitter, my home, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. 3508 Penfield Ct. West. 272-5411.

WE NEED
Experienced
Typists
Dictaphone Operators
Key Punch Operators
For immediate assignments, temporary. No fees.
MANPOWER, INC.
342 S. High 228-2416

NEED SITTER - Homemaker, 2 children. Live in or out. 237-4517 after 5.

COOK
German Village. Part time. Lady preferred. Fully experienced. 821 Mohawk.

WEST — Need baby sitter in my home, 5 days, 3 p.m. till midnight. 279-8383.

TEACHER
to assist in CHURCH SPONSORED PRE-SCHOOL. North. College degree. Child development background preferred. Exper. helpful but not necessary. Call Jane Vaughan, 888-1290.

GIRLS
PART TIME
$29 PER WEEK SALARY. UNIVERSITY AREA OFFICE. NO TYPING, NO STENO. FOR INTERVIEW, CALL MR. OWENS, [illegible].

AIDS
L. P. N.
Day and afternoon shifts.
SHERI-LOU NURSING HOME
6200 N. HIGH ST. 885-1956

MANAGER OPPORTUNITY
Studio Girl Cosmetics needs Beauty Advisors in Franklin County.
875-3505 279-2672

MAID — MOTEL
Part-time, full time. 231-9046.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: People interested in more than just a job. Own your own business. Small investment—large rewards. Call 443-7276.

RENTALS

BROADWAY COURT
950 E. N. BROADWAY

One bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Hotpoint refrigerator, range and air condition unit, carpet wall to wall. Just East of Freeway close to shopping center. Bus.

262-9397 262-9397

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

JUST GRADUATING?
$300 To Start
Fee Paid

Finished with school but don't know where to go? Why not come in and see us? We have a number of openings like this one. Why not call now!

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
86 E. Broad St. (8th Flr.) 228-5192
Open Wed. and Thurs. Eve. and Sat. A.M.

FEMALE and male Employment Counselors, for plush new east side office to open June 1. If you have the ability and desire to work with people and have had sales or public contact experience, we will train you. We are the nation's largest, with over 300 offices coast to coast! Draw plus commission $7,000 to $10,000 first year. SNELLING & SNELLING, 5 W. Broad St. Call HELEN TODD, 221-6471, for an appointment.

Counter Help
GOOD WAGES,
APPLY IN PERSON
BURGER CHEF
3511 SULLIVANT

KEY PUNCH
Part time, days
Testing required.
PEAKLOAD 221-7586

COOKS
Salad Girl
Full or part time.
Evening work, good wages.
T.A.T. PIZZA CARRY-OUT
3858 SULLIVANT AVE.
34 N. JAMES RD.
1320 BEECHWOOD-LIVINGSTON

CUSTODIANS—JULY 1
BUS DRIVERS—SEPT. 1
MADISON LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT. CALL ANN MERSHON, 5055 S. HAMILTON RD., GROVEPORT, OHIO. 836-5371.

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

Business Girls

F. C. Bookkeeper, 5 yrs. exp.	$433
Secretaries, 19 - 44, to	$411
Bank Girls — training	$246
Tellers — need 4. Start	$275
Trainees — H.S. Grads	$250
Employment Clerk, 21 - 50	$287

NATIONWIDE
21 E. State St. 228-6501

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONING in my home. No. Lincoln Village. 878-4155.

IRONING in my home, Reynoldsburg. 861-1310.

CARE by the day for disabled or elderly folks. 274-4855.

WILL DO LIGHT housework, baby sitting and ironing. 274-8573.

RELIABLE LADY wants general cleaning by the day. 274-5174.

EXPERIENCED LADY wants day work. 276-6678.

EMPL. LADY will do R. housework for perm. home. Prefer lady up to 65 years. Box 308, c/o The Spectator.

COMPANION TO ELDERLY lady, part time. 252-3832.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WILL BABY SIT, my home, Grove City area. 875-1865.

BABY SIT, my home, any time. Ironing. 491-5065.

BABYSIT my home
Refs. 235-0309

We Sit Better, Inc.
Baby Sitting, Your Home.
Day. — Hr. — Wk. — Vacation.
224-5735

5A—DAY NURSERY

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY-KINDERGARTEN
EAST. 1700 Courtright Rd.
237-9718 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

5A—DAY NURSERY

DOROTHY'S KID-E-CARE RANCH
Newly opened. Hourly or weekly rates. Hot lunches. 3355 Briggs Rd. For reservations call 279-1018.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES.
3 to 6 years.
7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2202.

NOW OPEN
CHILD CARE CENTER
3868 Sullivant Ave.
Formerly
DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches, fenced playground. 6 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 276-1773.

LICENSED — DAY CARE
Whitehall. A-1 references.
Breakfast and lunch. 235-5705.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

1 BLOCK off High, nr. Riverside Hospital. 3 rms., priv. bath, 2nd flr. of home. Range, refrig. Utils. paid. 263-7430.

HILLTOP — 1st fl. 3 rm. apt. Range, refrig., gar. Utils. 252-5183.

332 N. BURGESS — ½ dbl. 3 bedrms. Refs. $80. 276-4160.

HILLTOP — 5 rms., range, refrigerator. 274-7976.

SIX ROOMS, S. Warren Ave. Big family home, new gas fnc., 3 bedrms. $69 per mo. 279-2998.

WEST — 1921 VAUGHN — 2 bedrm. twin sgle., newly painted. 1 block south of Mound, 1 block from school. 276-6094.

SOUTHEAST — 1826 Smith Crt. 1 bedrm. apt. $79.50. 451-8581.

BEXLEY AREA
1 bedrm. apt., near bus, sh'pg. cheerful, quiet, adults. 231-3103.

2091½ W. Broad — 5 rms., ½ dble., $50. Prefer older cple. Will decorate. 279-0469.

MAUGER Management Co.
228-2906 131 E. State Realtor

GROVE CITY — 3 bedrm. ranch. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, elec. range-oven, disposal, carport. Nr. schools. $140. 875-2926, 875-5834.

77 N. HURON — 4 rms. $75
1236 E. MAIN — 5 rms. $67.50
321 E. LONG ST. — 4 rms. $40
CARMACK & ARMSTRONG

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

5-RM. Apartment $25 wk.
2 complete bedrooms. 235-5473.

NORTH — 3 rm. nicely furn. apt. Private bath and entr. Married cple. $80. Utils. free. 268-0090.

1 BEDRM. mobile home, $12.50 week, utilities paid. 491-3923.

279 S. MONROE — 2 effic. apts.

MIDDLE AGED couple to share modern home with elderly man.

FURN. APT.—3 rms. Private ent. and private bath. 279-8830.

SOUTH — 2 rm. apt. Employed or retired lady. 443-2552.

WEST — 3 rms., bath. Priv. entrance. Utils. paid. 276-4923.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

SLEEPING ROOM, 74 S. Terrace Ave. 279-3642.

HILLTOP — Sleeping room. 276-4819 after 4.

HILLTOP, nr. bus. Prefer employed gentleman. 279-3183.

ROOMS for 2 or 3 employed women. Private bath. Share kitchen. 444-6596.

WHITEHALL — Air cond. sleg. rm. for employed lady. 237-6449.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

GROVE CITY
2,000 sq. ft., suitable for garage, storage, mechanic's shop. $85. 875-2926 or 875-5834.

6D—SUMMER COTTAGES

COTTAGE ON WATERFRONT, modern, at Lookout Patio, Indian Lake. $50 and $75 a week. LAURA BRIDGE, Lakeview, Ohio. Ph.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: 2 bedrm. single, north of Broad and west of Hague. Excellent refs. Call 279-0262 after 6 p.m.

WANT TO RENT a large modern 2 or 3 bedroom 1 floor plan. 2-car garage preferred. Call 5:30 p.m. to midnight. D. G. Mohanna, 268-6451.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 week. 952 E. Main. 231-8008.

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

DENTAL OFFICE
for 40 yrs. 2 operatories, laboratory and waiting rm. 2nd fl. Good location. 1854½ Parsons 444-3920.

LAUNDROMAT
North. Shirt service. Best equipment. High volume. Very low down payment. Dawson, Brkr. 291-1300, 299-2368.

EARN 2,000 Green Stamps or make extra money. 276-7918.

7C—LEASE

FOR LEASE
Service station near Bonnie Ridge and Holly Hills. Excellent location in rapidly growing neighborhad in close proximity to GMC and Westinghouse. Good potential. Guaranteed income and financing available to qualified individual. Call Mr. Bailey 276-2651.

8—INSTRUCTION

IBM KEY PUNCH
MEDICAL ASSISTANTS
NURSES' AIDES
PBX RECEPTIONIST
CASHIER - CHECKER
Terms Arranged
Career Training Inst. 228-2956.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration, Industrial Mgmt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long YMCA 224-6237

Roth Real Estate School
New classes starting each month. LEARN REAL ESTATE. MAKE MONEY. Call
Martin L. Roth & Assco. Inc.
165 S. Hamilton Rd. 235-3457

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
279-4163

PIANO or ORGAN
Lessons In Your Home
Or Our Studios.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Daarud
9 A.M. - 12 Noon 3 - 10 P.M.

VIOLIN LESSONS in your home. 274-8129, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

GUITAR, Accordion, Piano or Organ lessons in your home.
MUNSON MUSIC

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

SMALL UPRIGHT PIANO, $75. 258-1193 235-1779

DRUMS, LEEDY, WHITE PEARL, $175. Call 885-1803 after 6 p.m.

GRETSCH GUITAR, Chet Atkins elect. White hard shell case. 444-6128.

FENDER GUITAR, ELECTRIC, AND CASE.
LIKE NEW. $80. 488-6216.

UPRIGHT PIANO, good cond., $95; chord organ, excel. cond., $45. Moving, must sell. 888-7942.

GRAND PIANO

ELEC. GUITAR and amplifier, like new. Good. $40. 300 N. Hague. 279-0409.

PIANOLAND SPECIAL!
NEW SPINET PIANOS, $395
ONLY $10 A MONTH
RIDDLE'S MUSICLAND
2928 E. 5th

ELEC. ORGAN, Lowrey, 25 pedals. Less than ½ price. 451-2281.

ELEC. GUITAR, case, amplifier. Orig. $202. Will sacrifice. Good as new. 221-4958.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

Used Piano and Organ Clearance Sale
We are overstocked with good used pianos and organs, so out they go at discount prices. Trade-ins, demonstrators, rentals, returns, repossessions, etc. Choose from such famous names as Kimball, Steinway, Whitney, Howard, Krakauer, Lester, Baldwin, Wurlitzer, Hammond, Gulbransen, Everett, and many others. Mon.-Fri. 10 to 9 p.m., Sat. 9-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m.
TERRY PIANOS AND ORGANS
JUST NORTH OF MORSE RD.
4938 N. High St. 888-5444

ELEC. KENT guitar and amp., like new. $65. 300 N. Hague Ave. 279-5409.

DRUM SET, complete, Gretsch, $350. Owner, 262-5673.

ORGAN — Baldwin, Organ-sonic, 2 keyboards, 13 pedals. Excellent condition. $700. 444-9178.

GUITAR, New Hagstrom, hollow body, 2 pick ups, case, straps and cords. Sacrifice, $225. 274-1211.

BANJO, good extra long neck, 5 strings. 451-2687.

I WON ELEC. GUITAR, $69.50 value. Sell for $50. 443-6992.

SELMER SERIES 9 CLARINET, excel. cond. 299-3866 after 5.

WHY BUY TO TRY?
Rent a new Baldwin piano at $7.50 per month. No delivery charge. All rental paid will apply to purchase.
GRAVES Piano and Organ Co.
383 E. Broad St.
and Northland Shopping Center

ORGAN, Lowrey Model H-25 theater console. Full 25 pedals, like new. Used 8 mos. Sacrifice due to death. Built-in Leslie tone cabinet, glide, tom-tom, bongo blocks, chimes, AOC. 279-2611 after 6.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND TRUMPET. 491-2117

1 WEEK ONLY!
Closeout prices on new and used guitars, mandolins, drums, amplifiers — Save! Easy terms. Al Abrams, 1943 Sullivant. BR. 9-4163

TROMBONE, CONN. Good condition. $65. 878-8633.

USED
CONN ORGAN
25 pedals, with tone cabinet. Fully guaranteed.
$795
Very liberal terms and trade.
Williams Music Store
We have the largest sheet music department in Central Ohio.
211 S. High St. 221-6737

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING, 30 yrs. exp. JACK ENGLISH, 888-6618.

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
References Given.
Pianos Bought and Sold. 878-1481.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

FOREST LAWN—6 choice spaces, Garden of Good Shepherd.

FOREST LAWN, 6 choice spaces. Garden Good Shepherd. 486-4606.

13—WANTED TO BUY

Buy — Sell — Trade
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE. ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. 279-3847 279-4157

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, miscellaneous. 224-2426.

CASH FOR FURNITURE
3 rooms or a housefull.

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
505 N. High — 221-1704

JUNKERS
Rimco
1061 McKINLEY 224-7851

We Now Pay
30c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
1989 S. Fourth St. 443-7601

WE BUY FURNITURE.
All kinds.
258-7845, 221-9456.

CASH NOW!
Furniture; ranges; refrigs.; wringer washers; freezers; washer and dryer; TV's; antiques. This is not an auction house! 878-4606.

NEED PLAYHOUSE, child's, old furniture for it. 276-7918.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FENCE
SPRING DISCOUNT
FREE EST.
- Post and Split Rail
- Chain-Link
- Stockade
- Redwood Basket Weave

LET US "FENCE YOU IN"
Protect Your Children and Your Pets
PHONE
268-9367 252-9993

United Refrigeration Service
only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
CALL Nights, Sat. and Sun.
CA. 5311 581 W. Town St. AX. 1-4897

13—WANTED TO BUY

Fritch Jewelers
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W. BROAD ST.

WANT TO BUY FURNITURE and appliances. Must be reas. 291-9196

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

HENN'S GIFT SHOP
Religious plaques, figurines and lamps.
3643 S. High 444-2943

LIVING RM. SUITE, repossessed. Originally sold for $179. Now only $47. $1 down and $1 week. Flair Furniture, 2040 E. Main. Hours daily 9-9, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 12-6.

3 BARREL-BACK chairs; 3 mahogany step tables; 1 matching corner tbl.; AMC sweeper, attachments. 279-8004

SADDLE, Western, and bridle, like new, $75. 237-6881.

2 PROM formals, turquoise, sz. 12, pink sz. 14, ea. worn once. 276-7520 after 4 p.m.

Slightly damaged EAR CORN, $1 bushel. 866-6172.

ATTENTION! Grade "B" milk producers. 400 gal. bulk milk tank, about ⅓ of new price. Why take $1.60 less per 100, plus extra haulage cost, when so small an investment puts you in the profit column again? 444-2936.

MOVING: Bed and dresser; dinette set; kitchen table, chairs; odd chairs; drop leaf table; misc. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 231-2144.

Portable Color TV RCA
Only $329.95
Buckeye Radio Lab
368 E. Whittier 444-1168
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NEW SHIPMENT
WHIRLPOOL
Air Conditioners
All Sizes
Hilliard Firestone
876-2341

MEN'S CLOTHES, sz. 36-38. Suits, overcoats, shirts, like new. 235-6088.

WIG, AUBURN, long hair, worn twice. New case. 866-2337

SADDLE — SIMCO WESTERN. OWNER, 888-2829.

DINETTE, family size, repossessed. Bal. now $22, $1 down, $1 week. Flair Furniture, 2040 E. Main St. Hours daily 9-9, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 12-6.

LIVING RM. SUITE, matching swivel rocker, sofa, lounge chair. Brown, excel cond Transferred, must sell. 274-4072.

BOY'S BICYCLE, 24", $13; elec. dryer, Norge, $25. Both in good condition. 876-4641.

DUNCAN PHYFE din. table and 6 rose back chairs. Drop leaf, mahogany. Good cond. $85. 444-9913 after 5.

DECORATOR'S SUPPLIES AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. MAY 19, 20. 207 HAWKES AVE. 231-6862.

YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1 H & S Hardware, 1683 Parsons Ave.

Spectator Real Estate

NORTHWEST

By Owner
1016 Norway Dr. — Ranch, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, attached gar., fireplace, rec. rm., bsmt. Mid $20's. 451-0390.

ARLINGTON
3 bedrm. ranch. Central air cond., finished family rm., full bsmt., beautiful fenced yard. 488-2217. MR. WEHE, 267-2777.

NORTH

954 MT. PLEASANT AVE.
3 bedrm., pressed brick. Like new fnc. and hot water tank. Clean. Land contract. By owner, 471-2261.

NORTHEAST

EVERYONE WELCOME
4 BEDROOM RANCH
1775 WOODLAND AVE. — $450 DOWN FHA, $"0" GI. Large carpeted liv. rm., bsmt., alum. storms, cement front porch, large fenced yard. Only $13,500.
GOETZ REALTY, 471-3934

NORTHEAST

NEW LISTING
1648 E. LAKEVIEW — Extra lot goes with this 3 bedrm. frame 2 story. Full bsmt., 1½ bath, 2 car garage. See today. GEORGE STONE, REALTOR, 882-4224.

775 N. Dawson-Av
N. of Fifth Ave. — ½ block to bus, excellent cond., stucco ranch, paneled 12x18 liv. rm., 2 nice bedrms.; tile bath, kitchen and utility rm., storms, carport. Only $12,900.
The Carneys
276-1710

$15,500
To Settle Estate
2 story 3 bedrm. frame and alum. siding. In beautiful setting. Extra lot available.
CALL DON HERRING, 471-2239.
BIG WALNUT REALTY

791 NORTHVIEW AVE.
WELL BUILT 1½ story on 3 lots 120'x120'. Fireplace in spacious liv. rm., 3 bedrms., beaut. kitchen and breakfast nook. Loads of closets, fin. rec. rm. in divided bsmt. Breezeway, 2½ car garage. Good financing.
KEN REALTY
REALTORS 837-7683

Spectator Real Estate

The Answer To Your Real Estate Needs . . . . is in this seal

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS — REALTORS — AND ITS MEMBERS OF CONSTITUENT BOARDS

When you see any ad bearing this seal of competent service, it's your assurance of sounder home value offerings at the right price for you!

LOOK FOR THIS SEAL IN TODAY'S ADS!

It's your best assurance that: (1) You won't pay too much; (2) You won't waste days looking at the "wrong" real estate; (3) You'll get accurate facts; (4) You'll get skilled, professional advice; (5) You'll see property that fits your budget; (6) You'll receive help in finding sources of financing.

As Realtors, we're ready to serve you. Call us anytime.

DO BUSINESS WITH A PROFESSIONAL!

CONSULT A REALTOR!

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200 East Town Street 221-5353 Columbus, Ohio

MOBILE HOMES

'66 VINDALE

PRIVATE OWNER

12x60 with expando. This lovely home situated on a fine shaded lot in East end has 2 bedrms., 1½ baths, separate dinette with parquet floor, kitchen with counter top range, wall oven, built-in GE dishwasher. Its many features such as carpeting and drapes must be seen to be appreciated. Call 237-5192 or see 3646 E. Main St., Lot 51 on Collingwood Side after 5 p.m. daily or after 12 noon weekends.

WEST

Towne House

Ideal for the retired or limited-income person who wants an all brick 2 bedrm. home on the bus line. Full price $5900. Check on this now.
DON SPANGLER, REALTOR
M.L.S. 486-8620 - 263-8411

DOUBLE

Five rms. a side. Gas fnc., bsmts. Good roof. $140 per month income. $9,200.

N. BURGESS

Two bedrm., 2 sty., full bsmt. Gas fnc., fenced yard. $1,300 dn., assume $92 per month payments.

JOHN HART & CO

MLS Realtors 276-2675

4½% INTEREST RATE on this clean, well-kept ranch home in Lincoln Village North. Monthly payments of only $96, incl. taxes and insurance.

DOUG RIFE & CO.
276-5435

2943 Sullivant 9-6 Realtors

PRICED TO SELL
ALMOST AN ACRE near Westinghouse. Practically new, 4 bedrms., with full bsmt., 2 car att. gar.
WESTGATE — Spic and span 3 bedrm. Gar., bsmt.
SPLIT LEVEL — Brick and alum. suburban with city water and sewer. Check on this one and others. For more details call Carl Rucker, 274-5141.

RUCKER REALTY

MLS Realtor 276-5179

FOR PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE in selling your home, call US today.

CONLEY-CESTA
276-6111

Realty 18 N. Harris Open 9 to 9

SUBURBAN

7078 GOLDING DR.
REYNOLDSBURG
$15,600 — "O" dn. G.I., 4 bedr., 2 bath, brick ranch. Centrally air-cond., att. gar. Phyllis Bush, 866-8314.

MARY TAYLOR

Realtor 235-6500

PLAIN CITY — 3 bedr. ranch. 2 baths, family rm., 2 fireplaces, ½ acre land. $28,000. Owner, 873-5715 after 4.

HILLIARD
Trees — Trees — Trees

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Guaranteed. 10 yrs. exper. Free Est. Must be completely satisfied. Neat work, no mess. 235-0504.

NEED SERVICE?

Painting, Rug Cleaning, Plumbing, TV Repairs, Cement Work, Builders, Many Others

Check The Spectator SERV ICE DIRECTORY In The WANT AD SECTION

PLUMBING

Hilltop Plumbing & Supply

REMODELING and REPAIRING The City of Columbus for over 50 years.

274-4109

2333 WEST BROAD

PLUMBING

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE
92 S. Algonquin Ave.
10 A.M. — 4 P.M.
Sat. May 20
"COME IN AND BROWSE" — Draperies; chairs; bedspreads; maple beds; twin bed canopies; rugs; window screens; shutters; clothing: boy's to sz. 18, pre-teen girls', jr. sizes 3-11; ice skates; games; toys; many misc. items.

GEORGEOUS draperies, lt. peach, fully lined, like new! Will sacrifice. 231-9950.

GAS RANGE, Caloric apt. sz., fully auto. $50. 237-6881.

RANGE "Columbus" gas; elec. rotisserie, coppertone, only 16 mos. old. $150. 235-7990.

4 PC. SECTIONAL, slip covered, $80. 876-6255.

SECTIONAL, high style Danish Mod., repossessed. Originally $299, now $66. $1 down, $1 wk. Flair Furniture, 2040 E. Main. Hours daily 9-9, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 12-6.

HEALTH SPA membership, bal. of 1 yr. $12 mo. 276-6463.

REFRIG., Philco; TV, Philco; gas range, Caloric; 5-pc. dining room set; misc. items. 231-2122.

5 PC. DIN. SET, $20; 9'x12' carpet, $20. Both good cond. 237-1022.

PRESS, Witten offset, excellent condition. 274-6688.

GARAGE SALE — Refrig., range, Encyclopedia Britannica, etc. Reas. May 18. 1426 W. Sixth Ave. [illegible]

1967 SELF CLEAN oven and range, G.E.'s best; rotisserie, auto., meat thermometer, Sensitemp, griddle, timers and window. 866-6240.

HOSPITAL BED, compl. A-1 cond. $45. 861-2141. 4790 Ellery Dr.

SEWING MACHINE, Singer cabinet, A-1 cond. 866-3938 aft. 6 p.m.

ROLL-TOP DESK, $10; folding cot, $4; TV chair, chartreuse, $10; Hassock bench, 49" long, tangerine, $10. 276-5880.

FUR CAPE, size 11-12, $25. 235-8456.

4 RMS. FURNITURE: 2 bedrms., liv. rm. and kitchen. 491-4676.

AIR COND. for casement window, 75,000 BTU, $100; refrig., good cond., $75; riding mower, needs repair, $50; radio and record player comb., mahogany, $60. 231-7779.

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, May 20
10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
564 S. Hampton (rear)

TWIN BEDS, compl., Simmons, wal. Reas. 279-7432.

Special at the HUNT CLUB CORNER — Lower Level, Youthland, Kingsdale Shopping Center. Out-of-season, many one-of-a-kind boys' odd-lot shirts, 49c; boys' odd-lot cotton pants, $1.99; boys' corduroy pants, $4.50; boys' sweaters, $3.00. All from our high-quality regular stock. Special only while they last.

HAND mower; lawn roller; ladies' golf clubs; men's clothing, sz. 40-44; boys' clothes, sz. 12-18; misc. items. 231-4203.

FRENCH baby carriage, large wheels, navy blue, $10. 274-9296.

SWIMMING pool, round, 12' dia., 3 ft. deep, with filter; golf clubs; starter set. 279-4951.

NEW and REBUILT
BICYCLES
Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
3842 Sullivant 274-3742

RIDING MOWER, Sears, 24" cut, $100; tire, 8.20x15, $5. 237-6989.

RANGE, electric, Montgomery Ward. Reas. 486-3330.

POWER lawnmower, Yardman, self-propelled, reel, $25. Owner, 268-5868.

DAVENPORT, Valentine-Seaver, in good condition, $35. Owner, [illegible]

REFRIG., G.E., frost-free, yellow, bottom freezer; mahogany double bed. 451-0477.

1 PR. rose velvet armless chairs. Like new! Will sacrifice. 231-9950.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Wheel Horse
Garden Tractors
Reo Mowers
A. E. Buck
Sales & Service
2805 Sunbury Rd. 471-2711
NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT

POWER Craft, 4 h.p. garden tiller, used ½ season; used beauty shop equipment. 221-7395.

GARAGE SALE
SAT. and SUN. Afternoons
1592 CUNARD RD.
Baby equip. and furniture, includes sofa, liv. rm. chair, studio couch, hi-fi, refrig. and washer, like new! 235-9646.

SEWING MACHINE, White, cabinet model. 274-4505 aft. 5:30 p.m.

WEDDING gown and veil, 2 formals, sz. 10. 235-6777 after 5 p.m.

BEDRM. SUITE, 3 pc., vanity, 5 drawer chest, $40. 866-9332.

LGE. round coffee tbl., 2 matching coffee tbls., $25 for all 3; 2 tall match. lamps, $10. 279-7647.

PRESSURE cooker, cans, 7 qts. or 9 pts., almost new, $16. 263-6686.

Gas Range
Sunray 36"
$99.95
Hilliard Firestone
876-2341

5 PC. BEDRM. suite, repossessed, slight damage in shipping, $58, $1 down, $1 week. Flair Furniture, 2040 E. Main St. Hours daily 9-9, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 12-6.

PORTABLE TV, 21", with stand, $35; Royal portable typewriter, good cond., $40. 866-1825.

GARAGE SALE, Sat. and Sun. 1602 Omar Dr. 491-2534.

6 PC. BLOND WOOD DIN. SET; 2 METAL ROOM DIVIDERS; SHELVES. [illegible]

SM. DIN. TABLE and 4 chairs; elec. Everhot oven, like new. 443-6270.

SWEEPER
Nice slim line design Electrolux. Uses paper bags, rolls on wheels. Has real good suction. Must sell. Pay only 6 pymts. of $4.50 each. Phone 237-4228.

FORMAL, sz. 7, white crepe with turquoise. Worn once. 443-7216.

REFRIG., good condition, $25. 19 N. Wayne Ave.

MUST SELL BY MAY 25
Electric range; refrig.; din. rm. suite; 12'x17' rug; blonde dinette set; 2 window fans. 235-2084.

BOOKCASE, $15; 5 pc. dinette, $15; range, $15; refrig., $15; liv. rm. suite, $20; tricycle, $2.50; bicycle, $7.50; chest, $7.50; desk, $12.50; bed, compl., $12.50; rug, $10; TV, $20; washer, $25; play pen, $8.50; stroller, $9; hi-chr., $8; bedrm. S., $35.
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
EVEN IF BANKRUPT
VINSON'S 1188 N. 4TH ST.

BABY BED, LIKE NEW, $8; baby sterilizer, $2. 471-5259.

QUONSET HUT — all steel, 24'x 24', with 24' dble. sliding doors. Good cond. $250 F.O.B. present loc., just a few miles N. of Cols. Westerville Rt. 3, Phone 882-2133.

PROV. end tables, 2; gold pull-up chair; white lounge chair; upholst. fabric, 5½ yds. blue silk; bar and stools; misc. 231-5146.

FRENCH PROV. chairs, 2, $25 ea., gd. cond.; girl's clothes, 4-5; winter coat, sz. 5; boy's clothes, 12 mo. - 2 yrs., excel. cond. Reas. [illegible]

EYE LEVEL
GAS RANGE
Sunray
$169.95
HILLIARD FIRESTONE
[illegible]

MAYTAG wringer washer, $30; dble. rinse tubs, $5; Simmons sofa bed. [illegible]

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TERMITES
Roaches, waterbugs, ants, rats, mice, moths, bedbugs, silverfish.
Ohio Exterminating
1347 N. HIGH — 291-5444

MAYTAG
Wringer Washers
$58 UP
Reconditioned and guaranteed
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9

ROUND 5' PORCH RUG, Spanish hemp, $6; wool dresses, sz. 10-12, $2 each. 262-5959.

EASTERN STAR DIAMOND ring, $50. 263-4044.

½" ELECT. DRILL; garage tools; repair manuals. 444-6801.

GARAGE SALE: Trampolene; movie camera; afghan; books, all ages; clothing; household and misc. 400 E. 15th Ave. 299-7002.

NEW SOFA, MR. AND MRS. CHAIRS. MOVING! WILL SAC. 291-6141 AFTER 5.

4 PC. BEDRM. suite; baby stroller, $7; 1 deep fryer, $5. 252-6895.

LADDERS, wood extension, 20', real good cond., $10. 279-6817.

2 BOYS' English racer bikes, $15 ea.; 1 girl's 21" bike, $5. 235-9987.

G.E. RANGE, with dbl. oven. Almost new. Coppertone. 861-1385.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE
Late model and in excellent condition. Cabinet has walnut finish, fully equipped to zig-zag, monogram, applique and make many fancy designs. For quick sale make just 9 payments $5.60 each. Phone 237-4228.

ELEC. RANGE, repossessed. Now only $47, $1 down, $1 week. Flair Furniture, 2040 E. Main. Hours daily 9-9, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 12-6.

Whirlpool
Refrigerator
Automatic 14 Cu. Ft.
Doeskin Color.
$269.95
Hilliard Firestone
876-2341

ROLLAWAY BED, FULL SIZE, COMPLETE, $8. 866-5850.

TYPEWRITER, Royal manual, $35. 274-7127 after 6.

2 TWIN BED SETS; 7 pc. bronze dinette set; sofa bed; table lamps; chairs; ping pong table; misc. items. 274-7127 after 6 p.m.

2 LOUNGE CHAIRS for liv. rm. or bedrm. Excell. cond. Very reasonable. 231-9950.

GARAGE SALE
May 19, 20, 21st
6845 Alloway East, Worthington. 30" elec. range, $39; Ironrite ironer, $90; 4 small desks, $8 - $20; Thermofax, $75; window fan, 24"; crib; accordion; microscope; S.S. hospital cart; books; FM - AM tuner, amplifiers, misc. 888-6382.

ANTIQUES: Cherry table, walnut table and chairs; glass; china. 2191 Nottingham Rd. Sat., Sun., 12-5.

DIN. SET, 5 pc., antique buffet; drapes; children's clothing; misc. items. 274-2516.

DINING ROOM SUITE, blond mahogany. 488-6774.

YATES COLLARDS; hybrid cabbage; Big Boy, Fantastic Hybrid, Burpee Hybrid, Rutger Hybrid, Heinz 1350 Hybrid, Marglobe, Yellow Jubilee; 13 varieties Petunias; Rocket snaps; 1,000 potted Big Boy; plants and flowers.
MIDWEST GARDENS
2288 Harper Rd. (connects east end Valleyview Dr. with McKinley)

EARLY American Hide-a-bed, $30; late model gas range, $45; air cond., $50; late model dryer, $40; late model auto. washer, $50; late model deep freeze, $125; wall refrig., late model, $85. 221-2613.

GORGEOUS crystal chandelier, med. sz. Like new. Will sacrifice. 231-9950.

House Cleaning?
Send your usable discards to
Lutheran Welfare Industries
For FREE PICK-UP SERVICE call
221-8488

MATCHING corner and step tables; 2 boys' suits, szs. 10 and 5. 866-7813.

REMINGTON 700 A.D.L. 243 caliber with Weaver V8 scope. Sling. Some ammo, with accessories. All same as new. $220 invested. All for $160. 274-4145 aft. 4:30.

G. E. REFRIG. with freezer compartment, $60. 274-9179, evenings after 7.

CLOTHING, ladies' sz. 16; bed, compl.; misc. furniture. 276-2527, [illegible]

DINING RM. SUITE, Drexel, mahogany, Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf tbl. with extra leaf, 54" buffet, 5 lyre back side chrs., 1 host chr. Excel. cond. Must be seen to be appreciated. $175. 235-7252.

BABY BED; play pen; car chair seat. All Combo, all like new. 274-5077.

BUILDERS

ATTENTION GARAGE BUYERS

Let Nobody! But Nobody!
TALK YOU INTO SIGNING A CONTRACT UNTIL YOU TALK TO UNITED

Because Our Low Overhead Buying Power Proven Methods SAVES You $$$



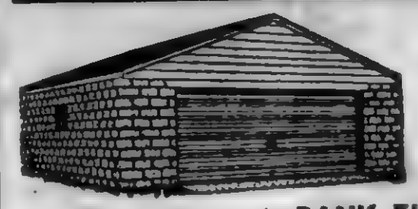
HUGE 2½ CAR GARAGE $899.00

It costs no more to deal with a well established firm! We Build What We Advertise.

CHECK 471-3666 **UNITED** CALL 471-3666

BUILDERS

HUGE 2½ CAR BLOCK GARAGE



$999
BUILT COMPLETE

Black Top and Concrete Drives
★ BANK FINANCING
★ IMMEDIATE CONSTRUC.

MAYWOOD GARAGE CO.
475-2002 OR 882-6309

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

REFRIGERATORS
RECONDITIONED AND GUAR.
$38 And Up
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9

OVEN and cook top cabinet, several pieces of base and wall cabinet. New, wood finish. 491-6295.

GAS RANGE, Magic Chef, good working cond., $20. 237-4856.

'66 SINGER machine and attachments, in maple cabinet with matching stool. 876-4737 after 4:30.

MOVING ABROAD. Must sell king size bed, compl. Extra firm, like new. 885-3028.

10-ROOM brick house over 100 years old. Hand-made brick, to be dismantled and hauled away for material. 228-4454, 276-5879.

GARAGE SALE — SAT., MAY 20
4791 ELLERY DRIVE
Auto. washer, dryer, $60 each, and misc. items.

REFRIGERATOR, repossessed, freezer enclosed, with crisper. Now only $45. $1 down, $1 week. Flair Furniture, 2040 E. Main St. Hours daily 9-9, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 12-6.

BEAUTIFUL, lovely, sofa, 6 ft., candy stripe with 1 pc. down cushion. Like new! Will sacrifice. 231-9950.

4 RMS. FURNITURE; books; misc.; girl's 26" bike; toys. 268-6935.

CAR STEREO, 6 tapes, 4 track, $85. 876-6094.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIG., 13'.
[illegible]

TIRES: 5 Firestone Deluxe Champion, w.w., 8.45x15, one brand new, $125; 2 General snow winter-cleat, w.w., 8.15x15, on wheels, $40. 235-2886.

TAPPAN RANGE, $15; Whirlpool washer, $10, needs work. CL. 2-1671.

CHINA CLOSET, $25; glider, $20; rocker, $20; chest, $15. 444-9241.

TRICYCLE, 20", red, like new, $10. East Side. 231-9767.

ADMIRAL TV; alum. awnings; desk; night stands; headboards; chairs. 231-5046.

OYSTER white area rug, 6'x9', 1 yr. old, like new! Will sacrifice. 231-9950.

PORT-A-CRIB, full bumper pad, like new. ½ price. 875-1632.

BENDIX auto. washer, operating condition. Cheap. 451-7401.

KENMORE auto. washer, good condition. $35. 866-2759.

MAPLE bunk beds, 6 pc., compl. Like new. 258-1884.

GARAGE SALE — Elec. organ; apt. range and refrig.; swing set; golf clubs; picnic tbl.; ice chest; twin beds; TV; lawn furn.; bricks; amateur radio tower and equip.; guns; cameras; tools; tape recorder; misc. items. 735 Highland Dr.

TREE TRIMMER; extens. ladder; step ladder; apt. size refrig. 276-1802.

DINING RM. SUITE, 8 pc., $100; Chrysler air cond., like new, $75. [illegible]

RECONDITIONED TVs
17" and 21"
$30 to $70
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9

RIDING lawnmower, 6 H.P., 32" cut, Comet Snapper, 2½ yrs. old. $225. 876-4967.

LIVING RM. suite, 2 pc., rose beige, excel. cond. $75. 837-2793.

FORMAL, white, beautiful floor length, sz. 12, like new. 491-7814.

3 PC. SOFA, brown; 5 pc. chrome din. set. All for $50. 875-6834.

DESK; TV; pedestal sink; double sink; rocking chair; water softener; gas heater. 486-3776 after 5.

COFFEE, corner, end tables, all matching black and white Formica top. 235-1600.

2 MAHOGANY drum tables, sm. and lg. sz. Leather tops, gold inlay. Like new! Very reas. 231-9950

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

GAS DRYER
Hamilton, reconditioned and guaranteed.
$84.00
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9

GARAGE SALE: Baby buggy, tools, misc. items. All reas. Sat., May 20, 10-6, at rear 846 S. Wayant.

HEYWOOD - WAKEFIELD, many lovely pieces to be sold at 80% off, Friday and Saturday only. 2040 E. Main.

DICTAPHONE and cutter, $25; Hide-a-bed, $30; platform rocker, $6; window fan, $6; TV, $15; child's desk, $5; power mower, $10; gas heater, $15; air cond., $45; bed, compl., $18; refrig., $15; range, $10; washer, $15; dryer, $15; deep freeze, $60; mangle, $15; 2 pc. sect., $18; Roll-a-way bed, $10. 221-9436.

REFRIGS., $20 and up; washers and dryers, $20 and up; upright and chest type freezers, $25 and up. B & L Appliance, 2149 Sullivant. Open Sundays.

WESTINGHOUSE auto. washer and dryer, working cond. Very reasonable. 876-6870.

HOSPITAL BED, like new. Was $300. Reas. 471-2281.

MAGIC CHEF gas range. Good condition. 443-5937.

WASHER, AUTOMATIC, $20.
866-6445.

FRAMED original oil paintings, one of a kind. Antique occas. chr.; antique desk chr., 23½"x 43" mirror with gold frame. 274-6566 or 106 Demorest Rd.

MOVING: 2 good winter coats, sz. 14 tall; 1 small table. 279-0635 eve.

PORTABLE TV, 19", $30.
873-2833

WAL. BABY CRIB, complete. Reasonable offer. 878-5674.

ELECTRIC range, excel. cond., $75. 237-1008.

PICNIC TABLE WITH BENCHES.
[illegible]

24" G.E. TV; porch swing; old Philco radio; copper boiler; child's wagon; fur coat; ottoman; cedar chest; bar bells; roll-away bed; hi chair; deep freeze; sofa. 888-3858.

ANTIQUE SOFA; bed, chest and 2 end tables. 231-9545.

CAMERA, Tentax, Spotmatic, 25 mm. SLR., f 1.4 lens, CDS meter, 1 mo. old. $225 or offer. 861-1424.

G.E. RANGE, elec. deluxe, excel. cond., 5 yrs. old. $75. 861-3880.

NEW UTILITY trailer, 7½ ft. 899 Sullivant Ave.

BLOND bedroom suite, complete, $60. 878-8448.

ANTIQUE 5 leg table, make offer; bookcase, $10; floor polisher, $18; floor model TV, $80. 837-2910 eves.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

WALLPAPER
Every Second Roll 21c
VAUGHN PAINT
1184 S. High St. 443-0002

BED. COMPLETE, $35.
276-3724

TAPE RECORDER, transistor, miniature, battery powered, with ear phone and batteries. 878-5773 after 5.

RANGE, gas, Hardwick, good condition. 237-7012.

TABLE and china cbnt., limed oak, $25 ea.; coffee tbl., $5. Excel. condition. 878-4055.

SOFAS; bookcase; room divider; TV console. 235-0700.

AIR COND., RCA Whirlpool, 16,000 BTU, 220 volts. Excel. cond. 2 yrs. old. $150. 888-2823.

WANTED
78 R.P.M. records. Whiteman, Goldkette, Berigan, and others. 279-6433 after 6 p.m.

NEW 4 PC. BEDRM. SUITE. MOVING! WILL SAC. AT $88. IN ORIG. BOX. 291-6141.

RUMMAGE SALE — LEAWOOD RAIDERS FOOTBALL TEAM. Sat., May 27, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 1119 E. Main St. Will pick up donations. 866-9431 or 866-9255.

CENTRAL air conditioning unit, 36,000 BTU, for mobile or private home. 276-2378.

TYPEWRITER, Smith Corona portable with case. $35. 889-2106.

TATTOOING
By Appointment
[illegible]

TWIN DRESSES and dresses for girls, szs. 8 to 14. 471-5288.

AIR conditioner, Norge. Nema rated 31,000 BTU. Almost like new. Terms available. 471-8275 eves., Sat. or Sun. afternoon.

TV'S, USED, $10 to $40, in working condition. Pataskala, 927-6488.

MAGNAVOX, AM - FM. Radio, phono. comb. Beautiful cherry cabinet, Early American, $60. [illegible]

DINETTE SET, 7 pc. modern, 1 yr. old, $75; twin beds, chest of drawers, $75. 274-5630.

WARDROBE TRUNK, $12; French Provincial love seat $115; pegboard and brackets, $9. 488-2217.

DROPLEAF TABLE, Heywood - Wakefield; lawn lounge. 263-9063.

LGE. SIZE ELECT. DRYER, $20; AUTO. WASHER, AS IS, $10. 888-2242 AFTER 4:30 P.M.

BRIDAL RING SET: Gold. Small diamonds, with box. Make offer. 279-6296.

Good Used
LAWNMOWERS
WESTGATE LAWN EQUIPMENT
3001 Sullivant Ave.
274-9543

FOR LEASE

MAY SALE

AUTOS

'63 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, many extras. Only 45,000 miles.

'66 CHEVROLET. V-8, automatic; power steering. Balance of factory warranty.

'64 CADILLAC COUPE. White, 1 owner, excellent condition.

PICK-UPS and VANS

'62 THROUGH '65 FORD ECONOLINE AND CHEVROLET VANS. Some with extended bodies and 1 ton package. All in excellent mechanical condition and priced for immediate sale.

'64 AND '65 FORD AND CHEVROLET PICK-UPS. ½ and ¾ ton available. Good condition.

'63 AND '64 FORD VANS. 12' through 18' available. Some with hyrdaulic lift gate. All in good condition.

The above cars may be seen and driven at:

Economic Transportation INC.

686 Grandview Ave. 486-5988

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
READY, THURS., FRI., SAT.
A. Thurn
530 GREENLAWN AVE.

RANGE, elec. 30" white Kenmore, like new. 885-7244.

AWNING, aluminum, used, white, 6'x12', excel. condition. Reasonable. $50. 888-4988.

2 ELEC. STOVES, $10 - $30; mod. glass-top cocktail and round tables, $75. 451-8083.

BAR — Moveable, "L" shaped, black Formica top, chopping board, storage area, walnut wood, 4 stools with leather seats. 267-5424.

TV CONSOLE, 23" Philco. Beautiful, like new. $75. 866-1586.

FABRICS, discount prices. Dress and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.48 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2472 E. Main 235-1955
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

Grave Markers $60

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0688

HOME DRAFT beer dispenser, 1 yr. old. $150 or trade for guns. 276-5044 before 4 p.m. or w'kends.

REFRIG., $10; dinette set, 4 pc., $25; misc. furniture. 451-4338.

20 NEW COPPER screens and new alum. screen door. 488-8303.

ALL makes of rebuilt SWEEPERS, GUARANTEED.
PAXCO Appliance Center
Authorized Hoover Dealer
2326 W. Broad St. 279-9183

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, Smith - Corona, $35. 235-4384.

CABINETS — BOOKCASES—ANY SZ. 106 GALLOWAY RD. 878-4370

5 PC. SECT. SOFA—ONLY $169, $2 WEEKLY. SEE AT 1712 CLEVELAND AVE.

HOOVER SWEEPER, good condition. 488-8303.

MUSKIN POOL, 12'x36". 2 filters, cover and metal ladder, $65 cash; Early American 3 cushion sofa, brown with plaid cushions, $30. 276-1420.

SEWING MACHINE, New Home, zig zag, cabinet model. Like new. $60. 866-9692.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

WORK PANTS
and
SHIRTS
All laundered and mended.
49c
Perfect
97c
All sizes and colors.
BARGAIN BAZAAR
689 N. High

TV, Philco. Black and white. Console with swivel base. Blond finish. 25" screen. 983-6703 Ashville.

BOY'S BIKE, 26"; Scout uniform and equipment; glider swing; alum. casement window, 3'4" by 4'8". 451-3485.

DINETTE SET, 5 pc., $15; upholstered rocker, $8. 861-3473.

WRINGER washer, Maytag, A-1 cond.; 3 blond lamp tables; 3 boys' bikes. 861-3387.

MAPLE BEDRM. suite, with sgl. bed. Excel. cond. $100. 274-8706.

BLONDE HUMAN hair fall with bangs. Form and case included. $75. 866-0726.

DRYER, Norge gas, gd. cond., $25; china closet, $20. 444-9000.

G.E. REFRIG., $25; AUTOMATIC WASHER, $15. 274-1741.

SUITS, 5 men's, approx. sz. 40. Tailor made in Philippines. 866-8234.

ANTIQUE SCHOOL DESK, $15. 267-4466

ELECTRIC RANGE
HOTPOINT. Automatic timer. Excel. condition. $50. 235-2701 eves.

FURNITURE, 3 rooms, practically new. Take over payments. Leaving for service. 279-5038.

LIGHT bookcase bed, compl.; 2 nite stands, dbl. dresser, chest, $125. 235-8146.

DBL. BED, only, new, solid cherry. 237-3408 after 4:30.

STEREO CONSOLE
Take over payments $7 per mo. Walnut stereo radio comb., only $82.44. Call 267-9201.

SALE!
Stereo Record Player
BRAND NEW.
FULL SIZE CONSOLE
AM AND FM STEREO RADIO
$159.95
[illegible]

GARAGE SALE — Lawn roller; window fans; Toro and hand mowers; baby buggy; swing; misc. baby items; mat. clothes; shirts, 16½; canner; misc., some new. 806 N. Drexel Ave. Fri. and Sat., 10 to 6.

GARAGE SALE, sponsored by East Side Fishing Club — May 27 and 28, 867 S. Ashburton.

8 PC. DIN. RM. suite, solid walnut; 6 other dining chairs; mod. chest and dresser. 876-4558.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

POOL TABLES
New and used, home style. Terms Available.
SOUTHERN BOWLING AND BILLIARD SUPPLY
74 E. Main St.

WASHER-DRYER comb., Hamilton elec., $50; John Wittcomb mahog. dbl. bed, compl., $50; books, reference and otherwise. 262-0022.

FREEZER, Ben Hur, 15 cu. ft. upright. 237-6813.

UNICYCLE, NEW, $6.
276-4466

DINNERWARE, unbreakable, complete set, never used, $6. 276-4466.

25 YDS. ROSE wool carpet and pad; beige couch; green chair. Top cond. Misc. 279-5882.

CARPET, 70 sq. yds. Reasonable. 279-4942.

BOY'S BIKE, 26" deluxe model, $18.50. 471-1028.

GLASSWARE, FOSTORIA, Early American, 60 pcs. Perfect cond. Seen by appt. 235-6316.

GARAGE SALE
1529 Kenmore Rd.
WOMEN'S WELSH CLUB
Saturday, May 20
Lamps, irons, jewelry, curtains, clothing; misc. Also Bake Sale.

ALUMINUM screens, tension type, used on Colonial in Lincoln Village 878-4347.

FOSTER'S FURNITURE
1946 SULLIVANT AVE.
Up to 40% discount on French and Italian Provincial, Early American and Contemporary. We also handle appliances and TV's. Buy direct from warehouse and save. All new — still in cartons. 100% guarantee. 274-5236, 878-7986

Basement Sale
May 20th — 21st
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
ALL SEASONS MEN'S, WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S AND INFANTS' CLOTHING; ELECTRIC BLANKET; PORTABLE TV; 30-CUP COFFEE MAKER, 3 YRS. PLAYBOY, SMALL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES; VACUUM CLEANER; MANY MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.
3761 Shamrock
OFF LIVINGSTON AND COURTRIGHT RD.
231-5503

NEW 5 PC. LIV. RM. MOVING! $100 IN ORIG. BOXES. 291-2172.

RUG — Alexander - Smith, 2-tone blue, 12'x13'6". 878-5534 aft. 7 p.m.

DRAPERIES: beige, 2 prs. 72"x84", 1 pr. 96"x84". $12.50. 878-5474.

AIR CONDITIONER, like new, $200; typewriter, $50; folding baby bed, $5; beauty salon equip. 866-5196.

DESK AND CHAIR, $13; exercycle, $10. 866-7387.

SOFA BED, leather, green; wedding dress, sz. 9; bridesmaid dress, sz. 8-9; shoes, pink. 875-4771.

STAMPS FOR COLLECTORS
CANADA — A superb collection; catalogs $1223, including the classics, handsomely mounted, $725.
NEWFOUNDLAND — Another superb collection, catalog value $909, $525.
World-wide stamps, albums and supplies.
Beginner's set, $5.95.
STAMP COLLECTORS DEN
1313 E. Broad St.
252-6349 10-6 Tues. - Sat.

GE TV, UHF adapter, deluxe stand, $50 complete. 444-3429.

MOVIE CAMERA, autom., 8 mm., $30; occasional chair, grey, $5. 444-1751.

LADIES' CLOTHING, sz. 9; girls' clothing, sz. 10. 274-8751.

FUR STOLE, Russian dyed squirrel, like new, $65. 268-5854 aft. 6.

6" JOINER; wood lathe; saw. 224-5811.

Sample Women's Apparel
SAMPLES OUR SPECIALTY
Sizes 3 thru 12. Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions. P.S. Just arrived: new shipment of size 12 summer suits and dresses.
USE YOUR SHOPPERS CHARGE
We honor BankAmericard
Open Mon. and Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs., 12 noon to 9 p.m.; Sat., 11 - 5:30. Closed Wed.
The Dressing Room
614 S. Yearling
235-5843

WHITE GOLD bedroom suite for little girl. 268-9615.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TOP SOIL
SAND and GRAVEL
For Sale.
FRANKLIN GRAVEL PIT
491-3423

WOOD STORM windows, screens, 36x47½, rural antiques; Foley saw setter. 268-7362.

NEW camping stove and heater, $3.95; used motor homes, trailers and camping equipment. C&O Service, 2636 E. 13th Ave. 252-6905.

STEREO - RADIO comb.; 2 pc. liv. rm. S.; 21" TV; car top luggage carrier. 878-2882.

G.E. TAPE RECORDER AND CONVERTER. Like new. $34. 885-2404.

2 FORMALS, szs. 10 - 12. Pink and an orange. 221-3404.

REFRIG., $25; washer, $35; dryer, $20. 861-3316.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT, furniture and carpeting, week days. 221-6363

2 SMITH Corona portable typewriters in excell. cond. $40 and $55. 299-1289 betw. 12 and 2:30 or after 7 p.m.

DIN. SET, wood grained Formica top table and 2 chairs. 888-4084.

HIGH SCHOOL girl's clothing, dresses, skirts and shorts. 25" waist. Sweaters, blouses, sz. 36, 22 pcs., $10. 262-1676.

WHEEL CHAIR; hospital bed; black pedestal lavatory. 262-4009.

BEVERAGE forced air cooler. Holds 35 cases. Self contained motor. Good condition. 875-0255.

REFRIG., HOTPOINT, $39.50. Excellent condition. 488-1919.

RIDING MOWER, 4 H.P., $100; chrome 5 pc. dinette, $30; man's 12 pc. golf club set, $110; Magnavox 21" TV; Lane mahog. cedar chest, $50; Smith-Corona port. typewriter, $20. Call Ashville 983-3163.

LADY'S JODHPURS, sz. 40; cowhide 3 suiter, man's. 878-4206.

POWER MOWER, 18" reel-type, self-propelled, $35. 262-2679.

HENN'S GIFT SHOP
Cemetery urns, pots, benches and many outdoor items.
2463 S. High St. 444-2943

14A—MACHINERY & TOOLS

'53 FARMALL Cub blade and mower, $575; Farmall Cub plow and mower $500. Cocksutt 30 with wide wide front end, $375; new rotary mowers from $249 up; new 5 ton wagon gears, $125. 10686 Johnstown Rd., New Albany, Ohio. 855-7526.

INTERNATIONAL 460 Diesel with TA, wide front end, 3 point hitch. 414 MF mounted plows, tractor has been used 1,000 hrs. 889-9952.

15—BOATS & ACCESS.

See ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST!"
[illegible] VALLEYVIEW DR.
276-2223 276-4106

ELEC. FISHING motor, 12 V., new. Best offer. 276-1697.

'66 CHRIS CRAFT Cavalier, 17'. New "1965" 140 h.p. Chev. engine. $990. 882-7514 after 6 p.m.

14 FT. SPEED BOAT, mahogany plywood. Sell or trade for 10 or 12 ft. alum., John boat. 878-4319.

'59 GLASTRON, Ski-Flight, 15 ft., '61 Evinrude mtr., 40 H.P. trailer and canvas cover, $650. Can be partially financed. 444-8884.

16 FT. LONE STAR alum. Windshield, running lights, convt. top, 40 H.P. Scott, elec. starter and baler, tilt-top trailer. All for $900. 267-7721.

54" VINYL upholstery, reg. $3.99 value, 89c yard. 45" Sailboat nylon sailcloth, $1.10. Merriman Fabrics, Central Point, 628 Harrisburg Pk. 221-7070.

'61 CHRIS-CRAFT, 17½" Cavalier and trailer. Call Pat DeSantis, 491-4091.

Sell Your Boat
CALL
MARINELAND
BOAT BROKERAGE
866-7250 - 866-9730 - 882-6350

'57 EVINRUDE, 35 H.P. OUTBOARD MOTOR, CONTROLS, 2 GAS TANKS, $100. 451-3411.

21 FT. CABIN cruiser, 60 H.P. Merc. motor and trailer, compl. Best offer. 267-2547.

14 FT. BOAT and trailer, all controls. Just painted. $135. 279-9868.

COMPLETE ski boat, motor and trailer, skis and ropes, $750. 279-9589.

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

WAYFARER MARK IV TENT CAMPER. REG. $700. THREE 1966 MODELS LEFT AT $529. BUY OR RENT.
HOURS: Daily 'til 5:30, Mon. and Fri. 'til 9 p.m. Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.
AUTHORIZED MOBILE HOME SALES
4330 Westerville Rd. - 471-0550

GOING CAMPING?
Bus in operating order. Reas. price. Could be converted into camper or other use. 471-3368 or 471-3278.

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ATCO TRANSMISSION SERVICE
WHERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS
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BETTER EQUIPPED
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BETTER PRICES
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Written Guarantee
OPEN 7 A.M. - 6 P.M.



DIFFERENTIAL SERVICE

ATCO TRANSMISSION
1635 E. LIVINGSTON [illegible]
2176 CLEVELAND AVE. 268-3541

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

'58 FORD camper, 19,000 actual mi. Very nice. $350. Sell or trade for car. 443-9012.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLES, AKC reg., black, 6 wks., $75. Champion lines. Poodles clipped, $6. 876-5831.

BASSET - BEAGLE hound to good home in country. Kind to children, housebroken. 274-8607.

KITTENS, litter trained, want home. 276-1986.

BOSTON TERRIER, male, 10 mo. old. AKC. 252-4507.

SPRINGER SPANIEL puppies, reg., excel. pets or hunters. $60. 274-8096.

PUG PUPPIES, MALES, $50; FEMALES, $60. AKC. 875-2232.

RABBITS FOR SALE, only $2. Call Marianne, TR. 6-5751.

CHILD'S DOG, young male, mixed breed, house broken. Reasonable. 267-6226.

POODLES, min., beautiful dark brown, 6 wks. Excel. blood line. 882-3890.

AKC Dachshund, 8 weeks old. For information call 235-1241.

WEIMARANER PUPS, AKC reg., excel. breeding. Reasonable offer accepted. 444-8303.

WEIMARANERS, AKC reg. Excel. house pets, good hunters. 7 weeks. 486-5032.

KITTENS to place in good home. 876-6706.

MIN. SCHNAUZER PUPS, reg., 6 wks. old. Champ. pedigree. 231-3327.

BEAGLE PUP, AKC, 3 mo. male, field champ. sired. $30. 882-7719.

COLLIE PUPPIES, AKC. For good passing grades. 263-7802.

DOBERMAN Pinscher pups, AKC champion sired. Excel. blood line. Good temperament. Red females. 231-2244.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. AKC, 8 wks. 253-7266.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES, AKC, $50. 491-8808

PEKINGESE PUPPIES, AKC reg. Adorable. $65. 491-4581.

POODLES, AKC Miniatures, silver and rare chocolate. Males and 1 female. 262-7091.

DACHSHUND, AKC, black male, half miniature, 5 mos., shots, $60. 274-7942.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES. Wires, AKC, 9 wks. 837-2177.

IF YOUR PET
IS YOUR PASSION
THEN LET US KEEP
IT IN FASHION.
Phone evenings, 878-7036.
Groomed by R. Cavanaugh.

ONE 5 yr. old mare ¾ horse and one 2 yr. old stallion, unbroken hackney. Worthington, 885-1496, or Bathbone, 881-5805.

BEAGLES, AKC reg. field champ. blood lines. $22.50. 276-4878.

ENGLISH BULL, brindle, 14 mos. A.K.C. $225. 471-0675.

BOXER PUPPIES, AKC. Flashy and frisky. 471-0460.

KITTEN TO GOOD HOME.
221-6991

MALTESE PUPPIES, AKC reg., 8 wks. 443-2535.

KENNEL, 16'x12', built on skids, 5 yrs. old. Has 4 dog pens 4' square built-in. Ideal for dogs, excel. for storage. $500. Also portable fencing for runs, 112 linear feet, 6' high, plus 4 portable gates 4' wide x 6' high, $300. All for $700. 471-0640.

WIRE-HAIRED Fox Terrier puppies. Ideal gift. AKC registered. 253-1738.

COCKERS, AKC, 6 mos., black and tan. 2 males, 1 female. $50 ea. with papers, $45 without. 866-6668.

KITTEN, part Angora female, housebroken. 279-8121.

POODLE PUPPIES—Mins., males, black. AKC reg., 3 mos. Good buys. 486-2119.

MIXED PUPPIES, all shots. Wormed. $5. 19 N. Wayne Ave.

MYNAH BIRD. Talks. With cage. $55. 263-1767.

DACHSHUND AKC female, black and tan. Shots. 237-4588.

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR
Quality Grooming. 231-3221.

FOX TERRIER, male, 6 mos., all shots, $40. 878-4816.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

PUG, MALE TAN, 10 MOS. AKC REGISTERED. 237-7996.

POODLE, AKC reg., male, silver. Toy silver stud service. 876-5892.

POODLE GROOMING
NR. LAZARUS WEST. 274-1714.

FOX TERRIER toy puppies, U.K.C., A.K.C. reg. $35. 253-1738.

KITTENS — Free to good home only. 861-2843.

LOVABLE male dog needs good home. Reasonable. Has all shots and license. 221-8084 or 262-2306.

DOG HOUSES, all sizes. Priced according to size. 263-4579.

JERYNE'S POODLE PARLOR
443-5364

POODLE COIFFURES
EXQUISITE GROOMING
1606 W. MOUND ST.
For Appt. Call 274-5129.

CENTRAL POINT
PET SHOP 279-9447.
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
Puppies, $1.50 and up
Pet Supplies
FREE DELIVERY
We buy puppies.

POODLES — Toy and Min., silver, A.K.C. 8 weeks. 877-4781.

NORTHERN LIGHTS
PET SHOP
Birds, animals, fish aquariums. Feeds - Supplies. 3367 M Cleveland Ave., rear of Albers. 262-2443

TOY POODLE pups. Toy stud. serv. Grooming. Terms. 471-9146.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

Vegetable Plants
STURDY, COLD FRAME GROWN FROST-FREE CABBAGE PLANTS BIG BOY TOMATO PLANTS, POTTED.
TORCO
GARDEN CENTER
5737 AVERY RD.

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years.
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
2385-87 E. Main St. 235-9021

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

Garden — Lawn Seed
FERTILIZER — LIME
SEED POTATOES - ONION SETS
GARDEN PLANTS
GARDEN TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE Coal & Feed Co.
1740 HARRISBURG PK.
274-4462

19—USED CARS

'62 CORVAIR Monza cpe. R. and H., 4 spd. trans. Special $295
RODENFELS
585 W. Broad St. CA. 8-1551

'61 OLDS H.T. New tires, excellent cond. throughout. By owner, 866-5917.

'58 CHEVY 2 dr. sedan. Auto., V-8, R. - H. 279-4974.

125 Car Selection
Haydocy Pontiac
600 W. Broad St. 228-5341

1961 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88. Reasonable. Owner, 268-4167.

'63 PONTIAC Bonneville convt. Auto. P.S., P.B. 1 owner. $1150. 279-8213.

'60 VW. SUNROOF. $950. 885-1196 after 5.

'63 RAMBLER Ambassador 880. P.S., P.B., auto. trans. $750. 486-2912.

'63 DODGE Dart GT 2 dr. H.T. "6", std., R. - H., bucket seats, 35,000 mi. $800. Owner, 237-8816 after 5.

'63 RAMBLER sta. wagon 4 dr. Priv. owner. Very nice car. Take over payments, $50 down, $35 per month. 866-3386.

'61 SPRITE. Excel. cond. Call eves. or weekends. 868-4931.

'63 RAMBLER "330" 4 Dr. "6", std., brand new tires, brakes, battery. Very clean. 32,000 mi. $750. Owner, 237-8816 after 5.

'64 VW, Model 1200 2-dr. Black with gray vinyl, 26,000 miles. Original owner. $1100. 861-8313.

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See The Rest, Then Deal For Less

At Central Ohio's Oldest and Largest Oldsmobile Dealer

JACK SCHMIDT OLDSMOBILE, INC.

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JUST 1 BLOCK WEST OF THE FREEWAY

SAVE BIG -- BUY NOW

'66 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon. White finish. V-8. C.O.M. P.S., radio, heater, w-sw. Showroom new. No. P70. ..... $2595

'66 MUSTANG 2 plus 2. Gold finish. "289", V-8, 3-spd., R&H. White sidewalls. Sharp. No. P80. ..... $2195

'65 COMET "404" 4-Dr. White finish. 6-cyl. Auto. Radio and heater. Like new. No. 554A. $1395

'65 FORD Ranch Wgn. Beige finish. V-8. C.O.M. Pow. steering, radio, heater. 1 owner. No. 515A. $1595

'64 FORD GALAXIE "500", 2-Dr. Hdtp. Gold/white fin. 8-cyl. C.O.M., P.S., R&H, w-sw. No. 493A. ... $1395

'64 FORD Gal. "500" 2-Dr. Hdtp. Blue fin. C.O.M. V-8, P.S., Radio and heater. White sidewalls. Clean thru and thru. No. P46. ..... $1295

FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN — FOR THE CLEANEST CARS IN TOWN — SEE . . .

Harold "Had" Simpson — **"Frenchy" Riviere**

"Bill Hoskinson" — **"Chuck" Silveous**

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Always Better Buys at Marte's

'66 PONTIAC Executive 4-Dr. Sedan. Hydra., P.S., P.B., R&H. Beige fin., Gold int. W-SW. Showroom calibre. Stock No. A499A $2399

'61 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-Dr. Hdtp. P.S., P.B., Radio and Heater. Sunfire and Ivory finish. W-SW. Exceptionally clean. Stock No. P420 ..... $899

'64 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-Dr. Hdtp. Hydramatic P.S., P.B., R&H. Fathom Blue finish. Stock No. A475A $1799

'62 FORD XL 2-Dr. Hardtop F.O.M., P.S., P.B., R&H, W-SW. tires. Copper and Ivory finish. Nice second car. Stock No. A478A $899

MARTE PONTIAC

961 N. HIGH — 294-3701

SAEGER BUICK CO.

27 Years at W. Broad St. and Central Ave.

FOR A NEW OR USED CAR

Always A Bargain

ALWAYS A GOOD CAR

SAEGER BUICK CO.

1390 W. BROAD ST. 279-6301

19—USED CARS

'63 V.W., sun roof, blue, W.S.W., new engine, R. - H. 491-6225.

'66 GTO, 4 spd., tri P., new tires, vinyl top, 13,000 mi. 491-6225.

'66 BEL AIR Chev. 6, P.G., extra clean. $1800. By owner, 444-0953.

'64 CHEV. BEL AIR sta. wgn. Clean, low mileage, V-8, P.S., P.B., auto., P. windows, R. - H. $1,550. [illegible]

'63 VW MICROBUS, 30,000 MILES. EXCELLENT CONDITION. MUST SELL. 252-7820.

'66 BUICK SKYLARK coupe, $2100. Owner, 486-6262

19—USED CARS

'59 RAMBLER CLASSIC, excel. cond. Priced to sell at $175. 882-7041 after 5.

'64 CHEV. Impala 2 dr. H.T., V-8, 327 cu. in., air cond., full power. Clean. $1350. 235-0951

'57 MG ROADSTER. Must sell, make offer. Mr. Greene, 444-1166 or 866-4513.

'66 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. hdtp. V-8, P.S., P.B., radio, auto. trans., white, very clean. $2175. Owner, 486-8301.

'64 CHEVELLE convt., 6 cyl., auto., good condition. 231-2990.

Complete Brake Job

Reline 4 Wheels,
Rebuild 4 Cylinders
Turn Down 4 Drums

$34.95

Hilliard Firestone
876-2341

'62 CHRYSLER New Yorker station wagon. R. and H., auto. trans., full power. $795
RODENFELS
555 W. Broad St. CA. 8-1551

'66 BUICK Special 2 dr. H.T., 3875 mi., like new. Bal. of factory warranty. Owner, 863-8533.

'62 BUICK Electra 225. Must sell. $850. Owner, 224-1840.

'66 CHEV. Impala Super Sport convt. Excel. cond., 15,300 mi., P.S., R. - H., auto. $2200. Owner, 878-3878, any time.

'39 CHEV. 2 dr. sedan, gd. cond '66 Chev. deluxe sport van, auto. Owner, 882-1394.

'66 CHEV. "327" 4 spd. Impala. Priced to sell. Real nice. 1 owner. 274-4292.

'65 CHEV. Imp. SS. P.S., P.B., V-8, maroon, many extras. 235-[illegible]

'56 CHEV. 2 dr., V-8, std., R. - H., A-1. $175. 274-2751.

'61 CHEVROLET 9 pass. wagon, 8 cyl., auto., P.B., P.S., excel. cond., 1 owner. 876-4055

'61 CHEV. Impala convt. P.S., P.B., auto., good cond. 267-1782.

'62 CHEV. Impala SS convt. A-1, new tires Must sell. 262-8250.

'61 OPEL Station Wagon, low mi., economical car. Spec. ..$875
RODENFELS
555 W. Broad St. CA. 8-1551

'60 CHEV. 4 dr., "6". P.S., P.B., P.G., R. - H. Clean. Make offer. Owner, 235-6916.

'65 CHRYSLER New Yorker 2 dr. hdtp. P.S., P.B., power windows, air cond. Owner, 231-1065.

'60 CORVAIR, good cond., $450. Owner, 878-4301.

'63 CORVAIR Monza, 4 spd., R. - H., W.S.W. $575. 882-6643.

'62 DODGE wagon, P.B., V-8, auto trans. $625. 276-4878.

'63 FORD Galaxie convt. R. - H., auto. Owner, 274-5773.

'62 CHEVY BEL AIR 4 dr. St. trans., 6 cylinder. Very clean. $625. 443-2984.

'61 PONT. 4 DR. H.T. Star Chief, extra clean. P.S., P.B., blue on white top. $795. 268-5854 aft. 6 p.m.

'56 FORD, black, $75. 276-6415 after 5 p.m.

'63 CHEVY II convt., 6 cylinder, auto., low miles, clean. 276-6016 after 5.

'66 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 Dr. H.T. R. and H., auto. trans., P.S. Factory warranty. $1895
RODENFELS
555 W Broad St. CA. 8-1551

'65 CHEV. IMPALA 396, 4 spd., chrome wheels, low miles. Excel. condition. $1800. 471-0190.

'64 FORD GALAXIE 500 convt. P.S., auto., R. - H., low mileage. Can be financed. 276-3064.

'65 CORVAIR, 140 H.P., 4 speed. [illegible]

'59 FORD 4 dr. sedan, good running condition. $110. Owner, 299-7309.

'62 BUICK Electra "225" 4 dr. H.T., fac. air, P.S., P.B., new tires, excel. cond. Call A. M. Zackey, 224-8361, weekdays, for appointment

1930 MODEL A FORD, all original. Perf. cond. $650. 866-2571.

'58 FORD, BY OWNER, $75. [illegible]

'61 RAMBLER station wgn. Make offer. Owner, 267-4010.

Bobb's Value Buys

'65 Chevelle

2-Dr. Hdtp. Radio, heater, 327 cu. in. V-8, 4-speed trans. A beautiful car finished in regal red, contrasting interior, black vinyl roof. Extra sharp.

$1895

'65 Chevelle

Malibu 2-Dr. Hdtp. A luxury equipped car with V-8, Powerglide, power steering and brakes, tilt steering wheel, wire wheel covers and many more options. Finished in jet black with red interior. Cleanest in town.

$1995

'64 Chevrolet

Bel Air 4-Door Sedan. A beautiful tutone blue finish. Luxury equipped with 283 cu. in. V-8, Powerglide, P.S., factory air conditioning. One of the cleanest to be found.

$1595

'65 Chevrolet

Bel Air Wagon. R&H, 283 cu. in. V-8, Powerglide, P.S. A beautiful white finish, red vinyl and int. An excellent family car.

$2095

'66 Chevelle

SS 396 2-Dr. Hdtp. A real king of the road equipped with 396 cu. in., 360 H.P. V-8, 4-speed trans., Posi-traction rear axle, Mallory ignition, bucket seats, center console. Finished in Marina blue. Black vinyl interior. Sharp.

$2595

'66 Chevelle

Malibu Super Spt. 2-Door Hdtp. Equip. with 283 cu. in. V-8, 3-speed trans., bucket seats. A beautiful marina blue finish with black vinyl interior and vinyl roof. See and drive this one.

$2395

BOBB CHEVROLET

"A Quality Name Since 1924"

621 PARSONS 228-5231

Real Economy '66 FALCON

4 DOOR SEDAN, AUTOMATIC, R & H, WSW, LOW MILES. REAL ECONOMY. BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY. CHOICE OF 2.

MEDICK FORD

2691 N. High **267-1274**

19—USED CARS

'62 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2 dr., 6 cyl. Snow tires. Mint. cond. 2782 Ruhl Ave. — Bexley.

'65 CHEVY Super Sport. Auto., P.S., 25,000 mi. Owner, 451-4721.

'62 RAMBLER sta. wgn. Reclining seats, autom., R. and H., clean A-1 car. Owner. $495. 252-2663, Levin, or 866-3310 eves.

'29 FORD MODEL "A" cpe. V-8. Flat head. Hdy. brakes. Sell or trade. 885-7041.

'63 RENAULT Caranella convt. Hard and soft tops, R. and H., W.S.W., new clutch, brakes, good compression. Excel. cond. Best offer over $500. 878-5368 after 6:30.

'62 CHEVY II 9 pass. wagon. Auto., P.S., P.W., low mi. 235-2459.

'65 IMPALA sp. coupe. Wh., light blue inter. 6 stick, 7250 actual miles. Excel. cond. $1695. 486-1531. 934 Sells Ave.

'48 PLYMOUTH Spec. dlx. club cpe., 61,000 mi., like new, 1 owner. 882-3800 after 6 weekdays or any time weekends.

1962 BUICK HDTP. P.S., P.B., good condition. 1 owner. $[illegible]. 262-1784.

'65 CHEVY IMPALA 4 dr. H.T. Full power. Must sell. $1575. 231-7465.

'61 FALCON wagon, good cond., good tires, good price. 877-3400.

'66 FORD
HARDTOPS
WITH AIR CONDITIONING. LEASE FOR AS LOW AS $74 PER MO.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA 221-7827
(DIRECT)

'59 CHEV. STA. WGN. As is, $50. [illegible]

'64 IMPERIAL CROWN 4 dr. H.T. Maroon, white leather int. F.A.C. Perfect cond. 1 owner. $2195. [illegible]

'59 OLDS 98. Engine, tires, battery good. Body rusted. $250. '61 CORVAIR, $250, or both for $450. 237-3094, 719 Sheridan Ave.

'62 CORVAIR Monza 2 dr. Auto., blue and white. $300. 276-1710.

'61 CORVAIR Monza, 4 spd., good cond. $425. 268-5708 eves.

'59 ENGLISH Ford. New motor, new transmission, R. - H., new tires, $200. See at 136 S. Powell. [illegible]

'59 PONTIAC Bonneville, 389 Tripower, P.S., P.B., autom. Needs some work. $225. 262-6637

19—USED CARS

'65 MUSTANG Cpe. R. and H., std. trans., low miles. Extra clean. $1475
RODENFELS
555 W. Broad St. CA. 8-1551

'65 PONTIAC Catalina Safari steel blue sta. wagon. 19,000 actual mi. All power except windows, factory air, Double Eagle blowout-proof tires. Like new cond. 491-8211, ext. 7741 or 237-1695.

'61 PLYMOUTH "6" 2 dr. sedan. Excellent running condition. Original owner. 291-4370.

'62 FORD Fairlane V-8 sport coupe. Extra clean, air conditioning. Private owner. 451-0281.

1957 CHERVOLET Bel Air 2 dr. sedan "6". Auto. Owner, 263-7441.

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'56 HARLEY DAVIDSON K model, 650 CC. Clean, good cond. $400. 878-5167 before 3 p.m.

'66 YAMAHA "250" CC., 450 actual miles, $575; and '64 HONDA Super Hawk "305" CC., $425. Both in A-1 condition. 294-3058.

'66 HONDA CB 450. 2000 miles. Many extras. Must sell. Owner, [illegible]

'65 HONDA 50, $175. OWNER. 878-7806.

'66 HONDA 150, like new, $425. Will trade. 876-5014.

'65 HONDA S-50. Good condition. $135. 231-3891.

'65 TRIUMPH 500 cc. T 100 SC, excellent condition. 444-3263.

'66 HONDA 305 Super Hawk. [illegible]

HONDA [illegible]
OWNER, 237-2814.

2 YAMAHA motorcycles, 50 cc. and 60 cc. 866-5934.

'64 HONDA 200 Dream. Must sell. First $300 takes it. 221-9805.

'65 HONDA 150 Sportster. 600 miles. A-1. $350. 299-1918.

'66 HONDA CB450, 2600 mi., many extras. 882-7140.

'62 CUSHMAN Eagle with electric starter, $150. 875-1865.

VESPA 125 CC., $99. [illegible]

'65 HARLEY-DAVIDSON M-50. Excellent cond. $130. 231-2300.

'66 YAMAHA 100 CC. TWIN. Owner, 443-1376 after 5.

SAVE 15%

HERE ARE A FEW OF OUR USED TRUCK PRICES

$875
$1995
$1250
$2425
$3650
$775
$4550
$995

SEE OKEY CLARK FOR THE TRUCK TO FIT THE PRICE AT

Byers Truck Center

1275 W. MOUND

228-5111

19B—TRAILERS & TRUCKS

1960 FORD ½ TON PICK-UP. Owner, 268-4167.

CAMPER
'59 Ford ½ T. pick-up. 8 cyl., stick, with Hi-way Cruiser camper. Must sell now. 276-3839.

'67 FORD ½ TON PICK UP.
CHOICE OF 7.
AS LOW AS $49 PER MO.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA, 221-7827
(DIRECT)

19C—MOBILE HOMES

MARLETTE 10x55 Space Manor, 3 bedrms. Take over pymts. 491-0495

'63 MARLETTE 50'x10', front kchn., 2 bedrms., 33' awning. Storage shed, metal steps. Many more extras. Priced to sell. Owner, 237-9847.

'53 ROYAL, 25x8. Good cond. Owner, 253-1067 or 231-0776.

'58 ELCAR 8x43, Cabana 10x30, 3 bedrm., new refrig., new fnc., motor, auto. washer, etc. See any time. Lockbourne Lodge, Lot 10. [illegible]

'65 WOLVERINE 50'x10'. Set up. Awning and utility shed. Owner, [illegible]

1958 REGAL 10'x45', 2 bedrms., excel. cond. Must sell. 444-6091 after 6.

'63 SCHULT, 50'x10'
2 bedrms., COMPL. FURN. and SET UP. 274-0610 after 5 p.m.

'63 WOLVERINE 10x46, 2 bedrms., newly carpeted liv. rm. Owner, 231-5487 any time.

1960 KENTUCKIAN, 10x50, unfurnished. Owner, 237-7041.

19D—AUTO PARTS

'59 RENAULT Dauphine engine. 30,000 actual mi., good cond. 491-4620 aft. 6 p.m. Make offer.

GREAT BUY! Cad. Eldorado motor, $65; Fordomatic transmission, $25. Completely rebuilt. 279-1306.

PARTS for change-over. Odds-n'-ends for '55 Chev. Must sell immediately. 221-1018.

ENGLISH FORD PARTS: transmission, motors, anything for this [illegible]

Rambler Parts

Engine

Auto. Trans.

Rear End

All fine condition in a wrecked body.

See Ted at Schroeck's Sinclair Service, W. Broad at Eldon.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?



WILL SELL, in my shop, your paintings, antiques, handicraft, art objects. 231-2242.

"Received so many orders, I have to discontinue my ad."

Mrs. Harry Kahn,
2643 Brentwood

MALE DACHSHUND, AKC reg. Excel. blood lines. 443-2774.

"Dog gone — long dog gone. Found excellent home on first call."

Peg Raver,
Whittier St.

2 RMS. Priv. ent., tile bath, utilities. Refs. Adults. $21. 279-0377.

"Rented apartment right away."

Mrs. Robert Lloyd,
215 Brehl Ave.

CHORD ORGAN, ELEC., $40. Original price, $150. 237-7810.

"Very pleased — sold right away."

Mrs. Alfred Volio
679 Montrose Ave.

'59 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. Fury. P.S. and P.B. Good cond. Make offer to owner. 221-2964.

"Very good results. Sold car."

Mrs. Robert Bobier,
2575 Brookwood Rd.

'61 CORVAIR 4 dr. R. and H., excel. cond. 31,000 mi. 878-6930.

"Very pleased with result from my ad."

Mrs. M. K. Graham,
229 S. Murray Hill Rd.

HOLIDAY RAMBLER — Sleeps 6. Commode and shower, range, refrig, heater. Ready to roll. $750. 861-0229.

"I think your paper is just great. Got many calls and sold my camping trailer."

Chester Sharp,
229 Fairway Blvd.

THE REAL ESTATE SCENE

Now Is Time To List House

By DON FREEMAN
Real Estate Editor

The spring surge in real estate sales has left many brokers with record low listings.

One broker reported he was carrying six listings per salesman. Another said the average time from listing to sale is three weeks.



With mortgage rates between six and six and one-half per cent, Freeman it spells one clear message to sellers: **NOW is the time to put properties on the market.**

This build-up in sales of both new and used homes is shaping a good season for the housing industry in contrast to the doldrums of last year.

Most realtors are expressing optimism about the housing season overall with the early scarcity of listings and a forecast of even lower interest rates. Some predict that 1967 will be a record sales year.

STABILIZER PROPOSED

A move is under way in Washington to better stabilize the housing industry by requiring greater liquidity among savings and loan associations. These financial institutions have been blamed largely for last year's squeeze in mortgage money. And this resulted in the collapse in the housing market.

John E. Horne, the Home Loan Bank Board chairman, has put forth a plan for greater reserves among savings and loan associations to stabilize the flow of mortgage funds. He said that more money invested in mortgages when yields are high rather than low would offset much, and perhaps all, of the cost of extra liquidity.

He hinted that Congress might be asked to raise the liquidity ratios currently between four and eight per cent of savings.

He said: "Suppose, for example, association liquidity (last year) had been only two per cent higher — nine per cent instead of seven per cent. Then suppose that four percentage points of that liquidity had been in cash or securities maturing in less than a year. What would have been the outcome?

"By letting the securities mature or selling them off at perhaps a very minor loss, the institutions could have put $4 billion more into the mortgage market than they did . . . Overall, the impact on the mortgage market would have been a reduction in lending of only about one-fifth of what was experienced.

• • •

Across the country, apartment housing is leading the recovery. This is the preliminary finding of Advance Mortgage Corp. from data assembled for its quarterly survey of the nation's housing market. The survey, covering the first quarter of 1967, will be published the last week of this month.

• • •

Hazel Medors, now located at 2469 E. Main in Bexley, is clearing the way for three more salesmen she plans to add in the near future. She recently purchased the two-story building and this gives her ample room for expansion. Later on, she plans to sell her home on Cassady and move to the upstairs apartment. The knit shop, next door, is part of the purchase. She is in the midst of remodeling but it's business as usual (and on the upswing) despite the changes. Harry Kirkpatrick, Shirley McElhatton and Norma Starbuck currently are on her staff. Mrs. Medors has been in business in Bexley for the past 15 years.

• • •

Maira Realtors, 4299 E. Main, Whitehall, also is in new quarters. Mildred Maira has been a broker for two years and in the business the past four years. She plans to add two new sales persons in June. Helping her currently is Theresa Ritzman.

Theater Notes

By CLAUDIA ELKINS

Anyone, I hope everyone, who sees "The Sand Pebbles" now showing at Cinema East will undoubtedly be completely entertained but will obtain a knowledge of startling factors dealing with Navy life, the Chinese, love and the protocols of war that will leave an everlasting impression.

The film takes the audience back to 1926 when China was at war within and without. An American sailor who loves his work as an engineer—drawn to the engine room and its machinery as a refugee from society—becomes involved as he serves duty aboard "San Pablo," a U. S. gunboat, with China's inward strife and cruelties affecting him.



Gerald Pruzan, left, psychologist and director of the Educational Clinic, discusses a student's problems with Shirley A. Baker, remedial therapist, and Robert L. Talarico, remedial therapist and assistant director.

Educational Clinic Plans New Summer Program

The Educational Clinic at 4150 E. Main st has announced its program for the summer session.

The clinic, established in 1962 for the diagnosis and treatment of learning problems, is under the direction of of Gerald J. Pruzan, clinical psychologist, and serves the entire Eastern area of the city from its base in Whitehall.

New to the summer schedule this year are modern math, a summer college preparatory program and a reading readiness program for primary children. In addition, remedial and rapid reading, remedial math, speech and hearing therapy, guidance and counseling will be offered.

Additional staff members have been added to augment the existing staff of six. The clinic will operate daily from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Jets Return Home Monday

Hoping for a smile from the weatherman (via warm temperatures and sunny skies), the Columbus Jets return home Monday to open their third home stand of the '67 season by hosting Richmond's Braves.

The Jets and Braves will play three night contests (7:30, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday) before Jacksonville's Suns take over the visitor's dugout for a three-game set, beginning a week from today.

EASTERN THE SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

GALLERY OF HOMES

Here Is a Pictorial Feature Highlighting the Finest in Home Living Along With the Best Buys Throughout the Community.



Life in the Country is LIVING!

Rolling hills, plenty of trees in the vicinity is the setting for this new 4-bedroom deluxe home located on one-acre lot for only $25,500. Warm family room, fireplace, 2½ baths, full basement, 2½ car garage. Country-sized kitchen with built-ins rounds out this spacious home in Eastchester, located in rustic Fairfield County just off the East Freeway and just 16 minutes from Downtown Columbus. Drive East on Livingston to State Route 256, turn right and go to State Route 204, turn left and watch for signs leading to Eastchester. Call Dick Strail 866-2205. Other floorplans, sites available.

Dick Strail Realty Co., Realtors
7626 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg
866-2205



Crowning Achievement in Design

Away from the sounds and smoke of the city, sparkling Re-Mar Acres offers the twinkle of country living with all the modern conveniences — city water, close to stores, schools and churches. Located just south of Pickerington, Re-Mar Builders have packed 22 years of know-how into this new community which features a 4-acre lake for fishing. This model home is open from 2 to 8 p.m. daily and anytime by appointment. Call the model home at 837-3629 or Kielmeyer Realty, 866-7484.

KINGSBERRY HOMES
KIELMEYER REALTY
7394 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg



With a Flair for Neatness

Here's an immaculate 3-bedroom stone and stucco home featuring an outside patio and fireplace with a high redwood fence. A friendly neighborhood plus a closeness to stores, schools and churches makes this house a buy at only $19,250. This 2-year old dwelling has an 18x12 ft. living room and a 1½-car garage on a 80x110 ft. lot. An artificial fireplace in a simulated fireplace inside and front room drapes go with the house, located at 347 Westphal.

FOR A VIEWING, PLEASE CALL 235-3487

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165 S. Hamilton

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Lazarus
ESTABLISHED 1851

you rest on luxurious, air-filled tubular vinyl webbing

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CHOICE OF 4 COLORS
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36 positions — 6 times as many ways as similar loungers! Has strong steel frame. Fingertip control. Resilient tubular vinyl support, with a foam rubber headrest. Folds compactly — take it with you anywhere. Stores in small space. Great for summer home, camp, vacationing anywhere. It's a chair, lounger, table, cot, recliner, hassock — much more.

TAKE IT WITH YOU: ENJOY IT RIGHT AWAY

get 2 for just 35.80 — 5.00 a month, 8 months to pay*

*nominal service charge plus Ohio Sales Tax included on "Few-Pennies-A-Day" Plan©

Downtown, Summer Shop D-00604 — Fourth Floor; also Northland
AND AT LAZARUS NEWLY EXPANDED 3-FLOOR WEST

Ohio Historical Society-Library
1/13 North High Street
Columbus, Ohio 43210

Drive Safely On Memorial Day

(See Editorial On Page 4)

THE EASTERN
SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, May 25, 1967

Vo.. XI, 38—Total No. 454 Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio 274-1155 10 Cents

★ ★ ★

Eastmoor Senior Gets 'First-Ever' Honor

A special award was given to an Eastmoor High School senior for his outstanding service to the school during Eastmoor's Awards Day which was held May 18.

Gary Hitzeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hitzeman, 3755 Dehner-dr, was presented an engraved plaque for dedicated service to the projects and programs of Eastmoor High School.

Hitzeman, who has been working with audio and visual aids since junior high school days, has been helpful to teachers in all departments by operating projectors, lights and sound equipment for the school programs and plays.

"This is the first year that an individual award such as this has been given. But, Gary has been so helpful to the school in such a variety of ways, we felt that something had to be done to show our appreciation," Eastmoor's Principal Gordon Harris said.

"We have a lot of helpful kids but a Gary comes along just once in a while," Harris said.

Hitzeman plans to enter the Columbus Technical Institute to study data processing following graduation.



YOUNGSTERS AID HEART FUND

What happens when an 11-year-old youngster decides to stage a Heart Fund benefit carnival with 18 of his friends? If Duffy Levoff of 2653 Fair-av in Bexley is an example, he'd secure $183.97 for the heart fund and attract more than 300 neighbors. Here part of the mob gets set to "toss the sponge" at a courageous cameraman who got behind the booth.

EXCLUSIVE

Spectator Sports Writer Bob Whitman was the only local reporter on hand last weekend when Whetstone whipped Hartley for the Regional high school baseball crown. His exclusive coverage is on page 19.

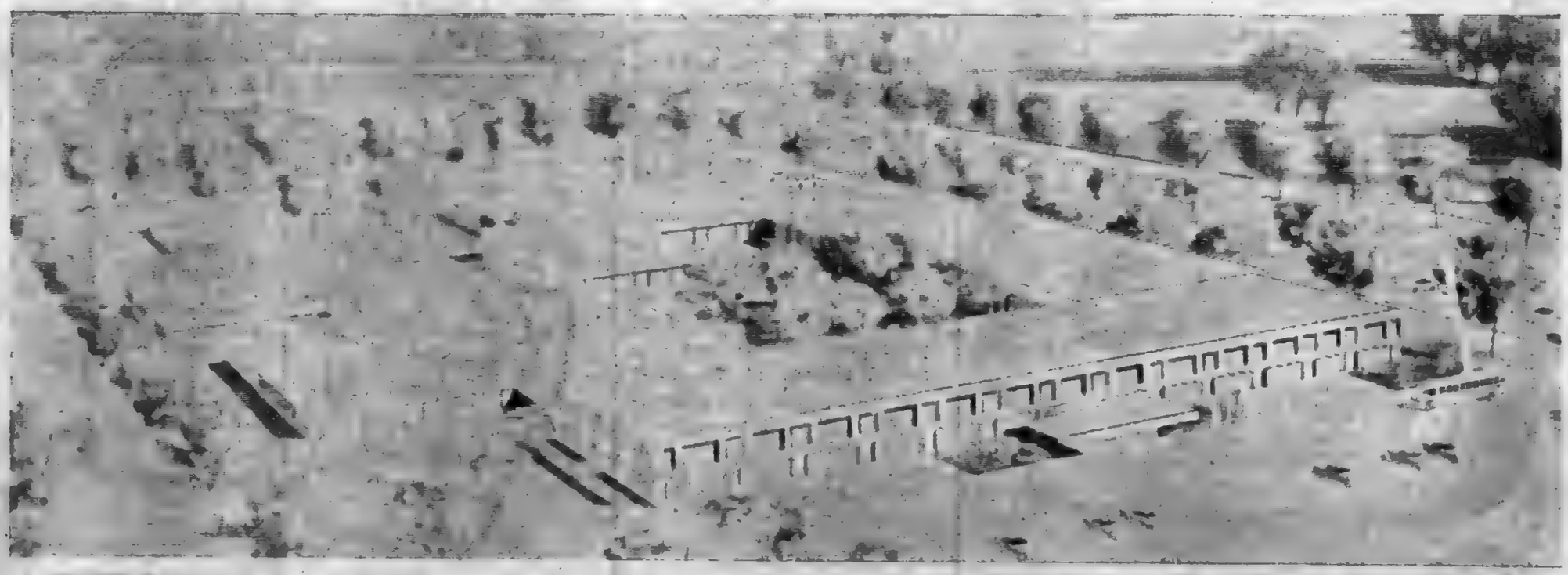
Deadlines Change For Next Week

Because of the Memorial Day holiday Tuesday, The Spectator's copy and advertising deadlines will be altered for this week only.

The editorial deadline will be noon on Monday. This means all news releases should reach this office by Friday or Saturday, if possible.

Display advertising deadline will also be noon on Monday, while the deadline for classified advertising will be 5 p.m. Monday.

All deadlines will return to normal for the edition of June 8.



EVERYONE'S FINGERS ARE CROSSED UNTIL BIDS ARE OPENED

Can the Eastland Joint Vocational School, as represented in the architect's conception pictured above, be built and equipped for $3,000,000? That is a moot question just now. However, when bids are opened (probably the middle of July for equipment and several weeks later for the building) this question which has the proposed school's board and administrators' collective fingers crossed will be answered. As now planned, Eastland will put under roof about 187,000 square feet and will include five academic class rooms, four Occupation Work Experience areas and 12 vocationally related classrooms in addition to the usual administrative and housekeeping space. Superintendent David B. Martin will appear on Open Classroom at 8:30 a.m. Saturday on Channel 4 describe in considerable detail the floor plan and functions of the facility which will serve students of the Canal Winchester, Madison, Whitehall, Reynoldsburg and Jefferson districts.

Callander's Opens New Store On Hamilton Road

Callender Cleaning Co., 2850 E. Main-st, Columbus' oldest dry cleaning firm, has anounced the opening of its new East store at 873 S. Hamilton-rd in Whitehall.

Callander's has also installed new dry cleaning and shirt finishing equipment in its main plant and is now offering four-hour shirt service, one-hour dry cleaning service plus a full line of alterations, repairing, leather and suede cleaning, showerproofing and mothproofing as well as delivery service by radio dispatch trucks.

The firm has also installed a new garment storage vault at its main plant to handle furs and woolen garments.



WORK HALTS AT CHRIST THE KING

The area-wide construction strike has held up construction projects all over East Columbus. Work has halted on Christ the King Parish's magnificent new building on E. Livingston Avenue. This picture shows the bell tower with entrance area behind it and the circular, domed main chapel behind that.

Berk Installed

Dr. Burton B. Berk, 2433 Brookwood-rd, was installed Tuesday as president of the Central Ohio Optometric Association.

The installation ceremony was performed by Lt. Gov. John W. Brown during the 64th annual convention of the Ohio State Optometric Association. Other officers installed were Dr. Marvin Whitman, Columbus, vice-president; Dr. Robert Liggett, Circleville, secretary, and Dr. William Inskeep, Columbus, treasurer.

As Central Ohio president, Dr. Berk will provide over all local optometric meetings and coordinate activities with the Ohio State and American Optometric Association.

Royal Manor, Jefferson Take Top Track Meet Honors

Top track and field honors of the Gra-Y track meet, held recently at Walnut Ridge High School, went to the boys' team from Royal Manor Elementary and the girls' team from Jefferson Elementary.

Eleven boys' teams and five girls' teams from East Columbus and Gahanna schools participated in the event.

The Royal Manor team took first place for the 50-yard dash, 220-yard dash, standing broad jump, running broad, and the 400-yard relay.

The girls in the Jefferson team placed first in the 200-yard relay, placed first and third in the standing broad jump and first and third in the softball throw.

The Shady Lane team took first place honors in the 75-yard dash and the 100-yard dash.

First, second and third place event winners were presented ribbons at the meet and the finalists were presented their ribbons and trophies at the annual Gra-Y Awards Banquet that was held last Thursday at the Central YMCA.

STAFFING PROBLEMS

The number of teachers with sub-standard certification increased by 6,400 this year compared to 1965-66, according to the U. S. Office of Education. Temporarily certificated teachers account for 5.1 percent of the country's public school staff. Last year the percentage was 4.9.

Rose Hill PTA Officers Installed

The Rose Hill School PTA installed new officers for the school year 1967-68 at the end-of-the-year meeting on May 8.

New officials are Mrs. Noel Wiard, president; Mrs. Barbara Severt, vice president; Mr. Harold Ludden, second vice president; Mrs. John Irvine, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Ryll, corresponding secretary, and Miss Lorraine Weber, recording secretary.

Class of '67

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Graduation Gifts for both young men and women.

Also a complete line of party items.

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Douglas D. Riser, Mgr.

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17.50 Permanent Wave Only $8.50

INCLUDES
- Hair Styling
- Cut
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$35 Permanent Wave Only $15.00

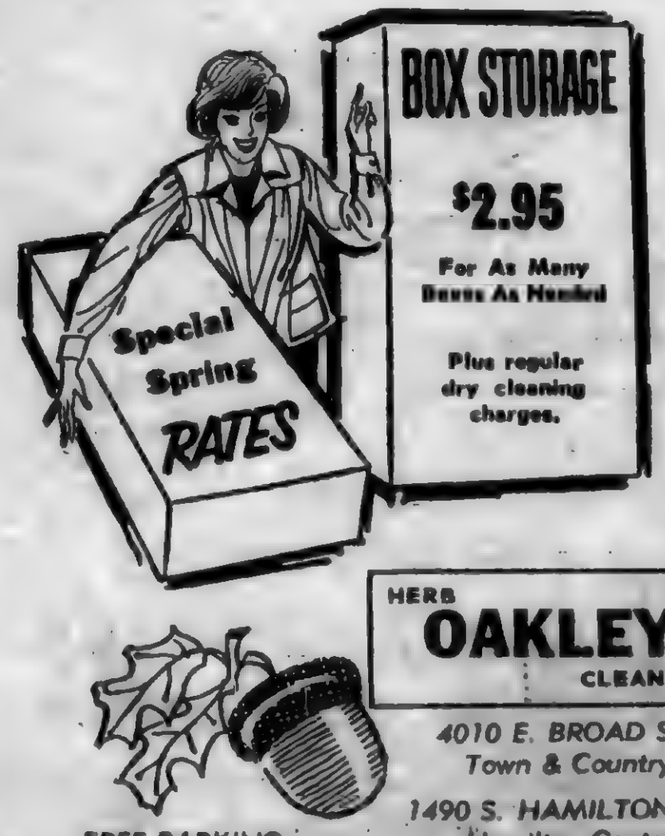
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FREE PARKING



THE WEATHERMAN FINALLY COOPERATED . . .

So these East Side youngsters took to the Great Outdoors Sunday for some springtime fun. Barnett Recreation Center's sliding board (left) and swings (center) were alive with youngsters (and their parents) while down the street, at the Bexley American Legion Post on Livingston Avenue, two boys mounted the guns of a tank and an artillery piece for a little reconnaissance.

Eastmoor Student Appears In Ingenue's June Issue

An Eastmoor High School student is spotlighted in the current issue of a national teenagers magazine for her work in tidying up the city.

Christine Shields, 3022 Templeton-rd, is the 17-year-old student who organized Columbus' Operation C.R.U.D.—Campaign to Remove Unsightly Debris. She is cited as a "Teen in Action" in the June issue of Ingenue Magazine.

Miss Shields began her campaign after last June's National Youth Conference on Natural Beauty and Conservation by rounding up 40 local Y-Teen members to do something about the "filthy streets" in the downtown area.

Last November 26, the Eastmoor High School senior and her C.R.U.D. team converged on Columbus' shopping district with picket signs and litter sacks and within two hours collected "enough litter to keep the Sanitation Department busy for weeks."

The girls then marched to city hall and deposited the rubbish on the lawn, right under the statue of Christopher Columbus. "It was a strategic place," Miss Shields said, "and we made our point effectively."

Miss Shields is a member of the Girl Scouts, YWCA, Future Teachers of America, Methodist Youth Fellowship and the Inter-club Council of Y-Teens. She also is a member of Eastmoor's student council, the senior choir and is chairman of the senior class dinner.

IT'S ALL FOR M-F

Those Marion - Franklin Boosters are at it again.

The spring festival at Zayre's parking lot, 3651 E. Main-st, this week is just another project of the Boosters' perennial efforts to support the athletic and music departments of the school.

The fruitfulness of their efforts were stressed only last month when Mike Mileusnich, Booster president, headed for the school loaded down by three slips of paper.

They really didn't tip any scales, but they carried a lot of weight.

One was a check for $1,500 made out to the athletic department and the other two, each for $750, were for the vocal and instrumental music departments.

Those interested in either having a good time at the festival which features rides by Gooding Amusement Co. or in backing the Boosters, are urged to get tickets from the Marion-Franklin athletic or music departments.

Area Co-Ed Wins Writing Honors

On Otterbein College co-ed from Columbus' East Side has been awarded first prize, second and two honorable mentions in the Quiz and Quill Prose and Poetry Contest held annually by Otterbein's Department of English.

Miss Virginia Schott, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John M. Schott, 1371 Haddon-rd, won first prize in the Walter Lowrie Barnes Short Story Contest, second prize in the Quizz and Quill Prose Contest and received honorable mention in the poetry and humorous writing categories.

Miss Schott is a senior majoring in history and government.

"WE RENT ALMOST EVERYTHING"

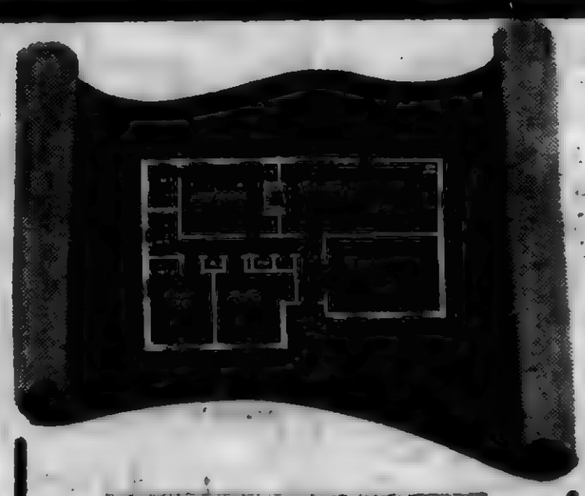
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DOWNTOWN 70 E. Gay St. 224-1263
EAST 2078 East Broad St 237-6331

Comment And Criticism

editorials . . .

Apple For The Teacher

The Spectator Newspapers warmly applaud recent action of the Columbus Public Schools in adopting guidelines for teachers in sex education.

These newspapers have urged an enlightened program of sex education in all schools and the action in Columbus is a steady step in the right direction and should be firmly supported by parents.

There is no way to measure how much heartbreak has been spared by adequate sex education. It is all too easy to find evidence of how much has been caused by the lack of it.

'The Other Guy'

By this time, the phrase "Drive Safely" is becoming just another hackneyed cliche.

Highway safety officials, the newspapers, radio and television stations and safety-minded civic groups try to pound it into the heads of American drivers every holiday weekend.

It never works.

This Memorial Day, the highway slaughter will start all over again.

So perhaps an original thought may help bring home the message.

Who says it always happens to the other guy?

One of these days, the "other guy" might well be you.

Juveniles' Rights

The United States Supreme Court has recently affirmed that children are not exempted under the federal constitution from the same legal rights as adult citizens.

In an 8 to 1 ruling, the high court held that juveniles accused of crimes have the right to know the charges, the right to counsel, protection from self-incrimination, a transcript of proceedings and the right to appeal.

Under the current national hodge-podge of juvenile justice, children are often subjected to totally arbitrary orders of juvenile judges, most of whom are motivated by the loftiest purposes.

Justice Abe Fortas, in the controlling opinion, wrote "Under our constitution the condition of being a boy does not justify a kangaroo court."

The U.S. Supreme Court has once more demonstrated that in this nation, as in no other, the dignity of man, and boy, is protected by the majesty of the law.

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Destruction Of Civilian Centers, U.S.A.



Talk Is Cheap

By ROBERT BURDOCK
Editor and Publisher



BURDOCK

Talk is cheap in this town.

The chief talker is Governor Rhodes.

In his last inaugural address Rhodes said he was going to make Ohio first in education. Students at Ohio State University might be a bit confused concerning what he meant. If paying the highest tuition fee among Big Ten schools is "first," then Ohio might make it.

A state employes' pay boost to sooner got through the legislature than Ohio State announced an upcoming increase in dormitory fees, blamed in part on "rising employe pay scales."

Before the last election the state vowed it would not yield to distillers' demands for higher liquor prices. Shortly after the election, the state announced higher liquor prices.

Rhodes piously makes a big thing of having appointed Negroes to various high state jobs. Then a federal judge puts the rap squarely on the state of Ohio for failing to end job discrimination.

"Austerity," Rhodes shouted when he first took office. Then he went out and bought an expensive executive aircraft to jaunt around the state.

"No new taxes," he bellowed. The legislature is currently trying to figure out how to come up with a minimum additional $250 million a year in taxes.

"Ohio leads the nation in water pollution control efforts," Rhodes bragged. Other than publishing a booklet about water pollution he has done nothing else.

"The Wonderful World of Ohio" has its praises sung monthly in an expensively printed state magazine which loses hundreds of thousands of dollars a year. Meanwhile, Ohio's welfare recipients live on 72 cents a day. The least Rhodes could do is give them a copy of the magazine along with their checks.

Then there were the promised Golden Age Villages for 11,000 aged mental hospital inmates, completion of I-71 into downtown Cleveland, a bridge over Lake Erie, more jobs, more progress, more bond issues and more talk, talk, talk.

Keep talking, Governor. You'd be surprised how many people are really beginning to listen.

. . . letters

Let's Help Farmers

To The Editor:

This is a copy of a letter sent to Daniel Armbruster, chief of the Ohio Division of Wildlife.

"Dear Sir:

On April 15, 1967 The Southeast Conservation Club was host to over 100 farmers that participate in our Controlled Hunting program.

A general forum was held and many topics were discussed — quail hunting, the dove bill, stream pollution, and law enforcement by the Division of Wildlife.

One subject "stuck out like a sore thumb." The farmers agreed unanimously that Saturdays of the upland game season caused them more headaches than any other day in the week; more hunters in the field and hence trespassers more numerous on their property. They pointed out that calls to the Division of Wildlife brought no response because your radio is not in operation on Saturdays.

The feeling was that if you must shut down two days a week, Monday should be the week day as the hunting pressure is lightest on this day.

Please let's help the farmers that provide sportsmen with a place to hunt, fish, and relax."

Dana M. Williams, Secretary

What's Wrong With Law?

To The Editor:

Several months ago, women on the far east side of Columbus were terrorized by a masked man who attacked at least four women (one of which was raped, two were teenagers and another threatened with a knife in her own apartment). Other women in the same area received threatening telephone calls during this time.

Under fire by the public to find and arrest the man responsible police spent many hours investigating and accumulating evidence for this case. Finally, a man was arrested and charged with breaking and entering an occupied dwelling after dark and assault with a deadly weapon.

This man was tried on April 10. Two of the women attacked testified against him. My sympathy is with these two brave women. Their courage was in vain for the man was found not guilty and set free by an 80-year-old judge. The judge made the decision after the jury was waivered by the defendant after one hour and one-half deliberation.

What is wrong with our laws? Are they either too weak or too strong? Why was a person with 14 traffic violations still operating a motor vehicle which killed two people in April of this year? In the case of the molester, was the prosecutor's office unable to present its case well enough? Was the judge too old to make a sound judgment in this case? Is justice impaired by wrong decisions because of political reasons? Is it fair that women must fear to answer their doors or telephones because offenders of this type are permited to roam our streets?

An Irate Citizen

SPECTATOR

Robert Burdock
Editor and Publisher

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leo rennert ★ A Californian Looks At Rhodes—VII ★

Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a series of articles on the Rhodes administration written by Leo Rennert, staff writer for California's McClatchy Newspapers group.

• • •

In Ohio, whether you own a 1967 luxury car or an old jalopy, you pay the same annual automobile license fee—$10.

The owner of the luxury model likes that arrangement. He also is happy with most other features of Ohio's tax system.

Right now, aides of Gov. James A. Rhodes are discussing the possibility of extending the three percent sales tax to such services as haircuts.

The owner of the expensive car likes that idea, too.

Statistics show that his hair is not likely to grow faster than that of the guy driving the jalopy.

In each case, the tipoff is clear. Ohio believes in getting virtually all of its state revenue from sales taxes and user fees. There is no state income tax.

Ability to pay is a foreign concept. In fact, the reverse—inability to pay—is a more accurate description of the Ohio system of taxation.

One of the most blatant examples of this regressive approach is in higher education, where the poor actually subsidize the rich.

"But that, after all, is the Republican system of taxation," said Edward J. Wagner II, special assistant to the president of Cleveland State University. "You take from those who can least afford it."

Rhodes inherited much of the present system. But he gives every indication he likes it and is not about to tinker with it too much.

If additional state taxes are needed, they probably will be in the form of the sales tax and increases in user fees.

Rhodes also is expected to continue to shift as much of the tax load as possible to local governments. There are reports he may propose legislation giving cities, counties and school districts more authority to boost local levies.

"We are aware of and have a deep understanding of the problems of local government," the governor declared during his second inaugural address. "Local government needs greater opportunity to help itself and a broader base to finance its needs."

Finance Director Richard Krabach opposes a state income tax on the ground it would "penalize the industrious" and give the "inefficient an advantage."

When reminded many Ohio cities levy income taxes, Krabuch replies this is more acceptable because there is the protection of tight "local control."

Use of a state income tax, however, is not against Republican doctrine, in all parts of the nation. For example, Spiro Agnew, Maryland's new GOP governor, is moving in the direction of a state income tax graduated from two to six percent.

Rhodes, however, is in no hurry to follow Agnew.

"Whatever tax proposal Rhodes finally comes up with," predicted a professor at Ohio State University, "you can be sure of two things: It will be regressive and it will be inadequate."

Next: Reagan and Rhodes—A study in contrasts.

marquis childs ★ King: The Balance Of Power ★



CHILDS

As man and as symbol Martin Luther King Jr. is the center of a power struggle extending far beyond the deep divisions in the civil rights movement. At stake is no less than the shape of the anti-Vietnam protest movement—riot and blood in the streets or orderly dissent.

The decision King finally makes can shift the balance in the Presidential politics of 1968. The intense debate that went on not long ago throws a revealing light on how much turns on the outcome of this struggle.

At the end of the debate King announced that he would not be a peace candidate for President next year as had been widely reported.

It was a momentary victory for the moderates in the civil rights movement, Joseph L. Rauh Jr., Roy Wilkins and others opposing the all-out defiance of the black power leaders.

If you run on a third-party peace ticket you will elect Richard Nixon President of the United States, Rauh told King. That will be the end result of your crusade for equal justice for the Negro. This was, needless to say, a sobering thought.

No one close to the debate believes, however, that King's decision was final. He is under strong continuing pressure to head a third-party ticket on a peace platform with Dr. Benjamin Spock as the Vice-Presidential candidate. Black power leaders Stokely Carmichael, Floyd McKissick and their followers tell him at every opportunity that it is his duty to give the American people a choice and not an echo.

This is heady wine. Adulators insist that he and he alone can show the way to peace in Vietnam. At the very least, they argue, he can bring about the defeat of Lyndon Johnson for a second full term.

In the complex struggle is an element often discussed in private but never mentioned in public. This is a rumored FBI report on King's private life derived from an electronic device placed in a hotel room. The FBI has denied the existence of any such report. Asked several times by reporters, King says he has never heard of it.

In December, 1964, J. Edgar Hoover, the FBI chief, denounced King as "the most notorious liar in the country." Shortly afterward King called at FBI headquarters to meet Hoover. He had little to say when he came out and the report circulated that he had been confronted with the hotel-room recording. King denied that anything like this had happened.

Yet, like an uneasy ghost, the report will not die. On the day that King and Spock were to lead the massive anti-war demonstration in New York last month the President let it be known at his Texas ranch that he was reading an FBI report on "anti-war activity." Among King's friends and followers were those convinced this was aimed at the head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

In recent weeks King has been following a moderate line. At Louisville a demonstration promising to disrupt the Kentucky Derby was called off after one of King's followers announced that an "urgent telephone call" necessitated cancelling the planned march. Although it was denied that the call was threatening, again the rumor of pressure from Washington circulated.

That the Budda-like figure of this once-obscure Negro minister with the voice that is a curious monotone should be cast up in the crucible of the civil rights movement to a balance of power role is a strange vagary of a strange time. Whichever road he takes the history books will have a lot to say about Martin Luther King.

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barry goldwater ★ Happy Birthday, Mr. President ★



GOLDWATER

Belated happy birthday, Harry.

Harry Truman's 83rd birthday anniversary last week served as a reminder to me of the many times I disagreed with the former President—and the major times when I thought he was 100% right.

On balance, I think that Harry Truman is going to cut a fine figure in our history with a lot of solid credits on his ledger, particularly in the field of foreign affairs.

I always had the impression that when Mr. Truman was faced with a tough foreign policy question he put his partisan political credentials into the bottom drawer and went to work purely and simply as an American, proud of his country, jealous of her freedom, fully aware of her power and responsibility in the world.

There has never been any doubt in my mind that if Harry Truman felt the price of a proper decision would be the loss of an election he would take the right course—and accept a licking at the polls without a whimper.

I know he has a temper, and he displayed it in the White House more than once. But somehow it never seemed mean or vindictive, just high spirited. Particularly, it never seemed to be the result of a pompous view of his own importance.

But it was in crucial moments of international peril that Harry Truman stood as tall as any President we've had. The so-called Truman Doctrine in 1947 was one of the most important roadblocks ever thrown in the way of Communist aggression.

Technically, it involved the appropriation of $400 million for military and economic aid to Greece and Turkey. Psychologically, politically and diplomatically, it involved a lot more.

It told the Communists flatly that their attempts to conquer Greece by guerrilla warfare and to turn Turkey into a satellite by threats and pressure would bring them into a head-on confrontation with the United States. In short, it told the Communists that they could expect no bargain basement conquests.

In Greece, the issue was decided on the battlefield where American military advisers and arms helped Greek soldiers turn the tide and finally rout the Red enemy. In Turkey, the issue was decided in a more political manner, with the Soviets backing off under the gun of Mr. Truman's determination.

Had the Truman Doctrine been applied firmly to Vietnam, so that at the beginning of aggression the Communists would have known full well that the United States would come down on them with both feet, there is every likelihood that the aggression would have dried up or at worse been confined to hit-and-run raids and the inevitable subversion.

In Korea, as another example, the war was brought about by a violation of the Truman Doctrine, even though in the Truman administration. The Communist invasion was sprung only after some administration officials had made the serious error of saying that Korea was "outside" our area of immediate interest.

On balance, though, Harry Truman gave this nation some of its proudest movements. We could do far worse than heed the advice of the Truman Doctrine today.

I am one American who really wishes Harry Truman, in his golden years, all the best.

(Copyright 1967, Los Angeles Times)



Curtain Call

Edited By Claudia Elkins

Newness Of Welsh Hills Doesn't Hurt 'Fantastics'

Not quite a year old, but making lots of noise on the community theater scene in the Columbus area is Welsh Hills Players of Newark.

Last weekend and this weekend WHP is producing its third production, the musical "Fantastiks."

Being as the noise is so loud a trip was necessary if only for curiosity. Yes, they do a fantastic job with the play—a hard one to produce considering the realm of writing—fantasy, love, parable.

The tunes will astound the audience in performance . . . professional. But here the credit is due to two performers, John Price and Mary Kay Booher.

Acting-wise, the star appeared from one who had no lines, D. F. Partington as the mute. He really knew and felt his part and the show. Hope to see more acting whether with lines or without.

The show was well put together but, for this viewer, left one feeling as if there must be an easier way to enjoy plays — or do plays — armories, schools and now the basement of a church. What these magnificent people subject themselves to for entertainment is beyond comprehension.

The basement is the main factor which I found distracting to the play. Sound, vision and comfort made for one of those reasons I feel any community theater, as previous reviews have stated, should leave musicals to the big boys.

Too many important factors are needed and usually are not available to community theater.

If you like "Fantastiks" then you will enjoy this production. Great staging is apparent with little space.

Give Welsh Hills Players a few more plays — and who knows, maybe I won't be the only theater lover traveling the 35 miles to fet to Plymouth Congregational Church Performances are Thursday through Saturday 8:30 p.m.



CHANNEL 10 AIRS 'IVANOV'

Sir John Gielgul stars in the title role of Anton Chekhov's "Ivanov," to be broadcast as a 90-minute drama special in color Tuesday May 30, at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 10, WBNS-TV. Yvonne Mitchell co-stars as Anna Petrovna, Ivanov's ailing wife.

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Entertainment Notes

Daytime George, one of three Georges at the Blue Danube Restaurant is sporting a new type of hat—called a toupe. He's really putting on a show and many customers just come to see him and his new hair.

• • •

"Rovin' Kind" are now appearing at Coventry Inn, North on Wednesday evenings. This folk singing group consists of Curt Taylor, John Vice, Pat Connors, Doug McCann Sam Palumbo, Sharon Welch and Mary Jo Fallon.

• • •

The "Bistro" is preparing for another "Opening" on Monday, June 5. At the same time construction is going on "backstage" to allow patrons the enjoyment of real night life.

Curtain Players Sparkle In 'Bus Stop' Production

"Bus Stop," the season finale for Curtain Players was a clincher this past weekend in Westerville.

This well known and often produced play about a rowdy cowboy's advances towards a pretty nightclub entertainer was not only well directed by Barbara Boylan but was well charcterized by the eight roles in the play.

Top honors go to Bev Davis as the abducted "Cherie," Mrs. Davis certainly carried off her accent to the hilt . . . with her husband Tom Davis as "Bo" setting the remarkable pace for the sthow.

Much business took place in all areas of the stage and kept the audience on its toes.

The highlight of the evening occurred during the second act when actors Ed King, Dick Near, Tom Davis and Linda Nuzum put on a variety show. Enthusiasm ran wild as each character tried to escape realism for a few minutes with each succumbing to the facts.

Eris King as "Gracie," the owner of the diner "where the action was," gave forth with such deliberate delivery of lines and self assurance that her portrayal was captivating.

William Inge, author, gives each character several lines that are penetrating either because of a situation on stage or to relate a character. Each cast member including Tony Simoski and Harry Nuzum caught and delivered these with true characterizations delighting the audiences.

There were a few instances of weak characterizations or lack of interpretation.

'How To Succeed' Opens Thursday

This week University Musical Productions of Ohio State is presenting the musical comedy "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" in Mershon Auditorium, Thursday through Saturday. Curtain time is 8. each evening with a 2:30 p.m. matinee on Saturday.

Tickets are available for all performances and may be purchased at the Mershon Ticket Office 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. or to curtain time on performance days. Phone reservations may be made by calling 293-2354.

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Tough Time In Fathoming Gallery's 'Skin Of Teeth'

Gallery Players is currently winding up its 1966-1967 theater season— and really "wound" up with Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth."

As should be for a play dealing with symbolism rather than facts director Harold Eisenstein has molded together a really delight if not for interpretation at least for presentation. Do not become disturbed if little is understood for this is the name of the game—allegory.

Each viewer will have to decide for himself if this is his "cup of tea" for entertainment. This play is an uncontrollable deluge into the past, present and future through use of fantasy.

Acting in many instances is superb. Jean Smith as the lead definitely carries this provocative role as "Sabina," announcer and beauty contest winner with the desired pace, character changes, voice changes and general polish.

Others making impressions are Rhea Kaplan, Phillip Wilson, Julian Barnett, Joe Colucci and Bea Roth.

Makeup, which this reviewer has felt in past productions was not up to standards for this group, came through quite well. Audibility in many instances left one pondering over more than actually hearing the lines, especially in the third act.

Go, see, enjoy but don't think too hard for a couple of days. Call the Jewish Center at 231-2731 for specifics. Performances are May 24, 25, 27 and 28.

OSU Jazz Band To Present Concert

Ladd McIntosh's prize-winning Ohio State University School of Music Jazz Workshop Band will present a concert in Mershon Auditorium at 3 p.m. on Sunday, June 4. The band, which McIntosh directs, won the Duke Ellington Award for the best college stage band in America in competition at Miami Beach earlier in the month.

McIntosh himself received the Stan Kenton Award for the best original jazz competition.

. Tickets are now on sale at Mershon Auditorium Ticket Office.

Ed Ames Opening Set At Maramor

Ed Ames, versatile entertainer who has the unusual distinction of achieving star status as a recording and night club artist, as a TV and legitimate actor and as a musical comedy performer, will begin a three-night performance at the Maramor, Thursday.

As a recording artist in 1964, he came out with an album entitled "Opening Night With Ed Ames." A few months later one of these tunes "Try to Remember," skyrocketed to one of the hit recordings of 1965.

In December of 1966, RCA Victor released Ames' recording "My Cup Runneth Over" which became one of the five best sellers in the nation.

On television, Ames portrays "Mingo," the Oxford-educated son of a Cherokee Indian mother and an English father on the Daniel Boone setasticks."

On Broadway and in other theaters, he has won critics' raves as John Proctor in Arthur Miller's "Crucible," as Sky Masterson in "Guys and Dolls" and as the star on "Fantasia."

Versatility is the correct descriptive word as he is not only an outstanding athlete but an accomplished linguist.

Ames' future plans include a directorial debut and a venture into both opera and Shakespearean drama.

There will be two performances nightly at 8:30 and 11:30 p.m.

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IN OUR 20th YEAR.

Zhivago Back In Town For Showing At Three Theaters

For the second time around Columbus area residents are being given the opportunity to view Doctor Zhivago at Town and Country and Great Western Cinemas and Loew's Morse Road.

This is a golden opportunity to be movingly entertained through a beautiful story of a Russian poet's life and those he comes in contact with during the Russian Revolution.

There is nothing to criticize. This film won six academy awards, is based on the Nobel Prize winning novel by Boris Pasternak, directed by David Lean and is a Carlo Ponti production. What more is needer. Actors . . . Omar Shariff as "Zhivago," Julie Christie as "Lara," the mistress and subject of a poem which is written during "seclusion" from the perils of the revolution; Tom Courtenay, Alec Guiness, Rod Steiger and Geraldine Chaplin all sparkle.

There may not be a third opportunity for many months. Go and shed a few tears for the lives involved with "Doctor Zhivago."

Gay 90's Back In Style At New 'Bottoms Up' Club

"Bottoms Up" brings on a new concept at 2894 E. Main. At various interludes enthusiastic bartenders and waiters, polished off with straw hats and mustaches reminiscent of the 1890's, pull out cap pistols and open fire while patrons take a "sip" of cheer—that's "Bottoms Up."

Owner Mort Love has followed in the footsteps of the Mickey Finn entertainment in bringing to Columbus entertainment seekers lots of enjoyment with a period long gone, but cherished by all.

It's pleasant to listen to Bill Morehead playing the banjo, Charlie Dawling on tuba with Rex O'Neil strummin' on the banjo and "Uncle Harry" on a twenty-year old piano.

Such favorites a "Up a Lazy River," Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Rock-a-Bye Your Baby" are not only pleasing, but a change of pace long overdue.

Quite a few "atmosphere" touches are clever and entertaining. There is the menu which is a souvenir for sure, draft beer, whistles, a screen or shade announcing intermission, sing - a - long numbers, beer kegs and the stamping of feet and the clapping of hands.

As advertised, it's different, but a delightful evening out. On Mondays and Tuesdays the "Bill of Fare" states that ladies are served beer at less than half price.

A gimmick, yes, but what an inexpensive way to enjoy entertainment.

Club Talent Show To Help Veterans

The Blue Stars of America, Victory Chapter 73, will hold its annual amateur talent show Saturday at 8 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Assembly Hall, 250 W. Broad-st.

Proceeds will go to Veterans Hospital, ward parties, rehabilitation and Christmas presents.

For ticket information, call 279-3470, 299-1353, 253-3235 or 252-0092.

For ticket delivery on six or more, call 279-3470.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Vietnamese Refugee Village Named For 'All-American City'

One hundred fifty kids are the particular responsibility of a Columbus man and these children need clothes desperately.

Can you help these children evacuated with their mothers last month from their Vietnamese homes and herded into a refugee village known as "Camp Columbus"?

WHEN 2ND LT. Thomas Gillette who lived in Columbus while a student at Ohio State University, and later as a newsman at TV stations 6 and 34, was named civic affairs officer in charge of the camp he took two steps.

First he named it "Camp Columbus" in honor of the city he calls home, and secondly he wrote here to his wife Nancy calling "Help!"

Nancy in turn, made aware of the plight of the children torn from their homes to protect them from bombing in the area believed she knew where she could get her husband — and the children—the help they needed.

AND THIS is where Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner stepped in.

Asking the community that they "bring the heart of Columbus" to its tiny Vietnamese namesake the Mayor declared that every fire station in the city will act as a collection station for clothing during the eight-day campaign, beginning Friday, May 26.

He has secured the cooperation of Fort Hayes to ship the donated clothing to Camp Columbus and to distribute any excess to other children of the country in like circumstances.

BADLY NEEDED are underwear, shirts, boxer shorts, dresses and tennis and shower clogs. Reminding the community that Vietnam is very hot and the Vietnamese smaller than the average American, Lt. Gillette asks that clothing be light weight and not too large. He also mentioned that tooth paste and brushes are sadly lacking for the almost possessionless children.

Anyone with useful children's attire that can be spared is asked to take the clothing to the nearest of the 25 fire stations scattered throughout the city.

Expressing confidence Columbus will help these kids, Sensenbrenner stated, "We realize we can't bring the gospel of freedom to these children when they are hungry, sick or naked."

HE WAS repeating in different words those of Lt. Gillett when he wrote, "The future of Vietnam lies with the children."



While Nancy Gillette counts off the 391 days until her husband returns from Vietnam she gets the red carpet treatment from Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner who even gave her his very favorite seat for a few minutes—that reserved for "His Honor." At the left is Fire Chief Glenn Barr who also thoroughly approves of the work with which Nancy is helping her husband, although he is half-a-globe away.

Post Office Closed On Memorial Day

The main post office and all stations and branches will be closed on Memorial Day, Tuesday, Columbus Postmaster Victor J. Bodish has announced.

Bodish also announced that although no window service will be provided and no city or rural deliveries wil be made, mail will be received and special delivery matter will be delivered promptly, all outgoing dispatches of mail will be made and holiday schedules for collection, receipt and dispatch of mail will be observed.

Stamps will be available from vending machines located at the main post office and at self-service postal units located at Great Western, Great Southern and Graceland shopping centers and on the Ohio State University campus.

UCC Opposes Fund Matching

United Community Council voted against the principle of 50-50 matching of funds between the state and county governments for grants to recipients of Aid to Dependent Children and reaffirmed approval of 90 percent by the state and 10 percent by the counties.

Former OS Journal People Plan Reunion

The annual reunion of former employes of the Old Ohio State Journal will be held Saturday, May 27, at 5:30 p.m. at the Dispatch Country Club.

Members of the "1811 Club," named to mark the date of the founding of the Journal, will be treated to a family style chicken dinner for $4.50 per person.

Resevations for the informal gathering may be made by calling Charlie Gaskill at The Dispatch during the day or at 267-4609 in the evenings.

Mothers To Hold Euchre Party

Gold Star Mothers of Columbus Chapter I will sponsor a progressive euchre party Thursday night at 8 at the City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad st. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

A business meeting will be held June 1 at 1 p.m. in room 201, Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

The chapter will hold a ward party for 100 patients in Chillicothe Veterans Hospital on June 14.



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Pharmaceutical Wives Plan Four Days Of Entertainment

A four-day schedule of events and entertainment has been planned for the 200 women who will accompany their husbands to Columbus to attend the 88th annual convention of the Ohio State Pharmaceutical Association and the Drug Trade Show. The convention will be held June 4-7 at the Neil House.

Mrs. William J. Marks, 3840 Chevington-rd, wife of the convention chairman is chairman of ladies' events. She will be assisted by Mrs. Raymond Walter and Mrs. Robert McLoughlin, and Mrs. Herbert F. Suver, publicity chairman.

On Monday, June 5, the pharmacists' wives will entertain Mrs. James Rhodes and Mrs. M. E. Sensenbrenner at a luncheon at the Athletic Club. An International theme has been planned by Mrs. Raymond Walter and Mrs. William C. McKinley, chairman and co-chairman for the day.

The program will be "Styles and Stories Around the World" presented by Mrs. Paul Dilley. Mrs. Ansel Estell and Mrs. Russell Meisse are in charge of decorations and the program. Other Monday committee chairmen are: hostesses, Mrs. John White; prizes, Mrs. G. D. Richards and favors, Mrs. Dale Cochran.

The women will go to the Maennerchor, 966 S. High-st, Tuesday for a special German lunch and tour of German Village, Mrs. Robert McLoughlin and Mrs. Kenneth Deppler are chairman and co-chairman making arrangements.

Lt. Col. James R. Allen, well-known resident and a member of the German Village Society, will brief tour members and restoration program of the Village. Stops will include a visit to two restored private homes, Ivan Pusecker's Art Studio and the Old World Bazaar.

The women will join their husbands Sunday afternoon for the formal dedication of the "Drug Store on Durell Street of Yesteryear" at the Center of Science and Industry.

Beacon Mutual Insurance Affiliates With State Mutual

Beacon Mutual Indemnity Co. of Columbus has announced it will begin handling life insurance through an "agreement of affiliation" with State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of America of Worcester, Mass., Beacon President Paul E. Buehler announced.



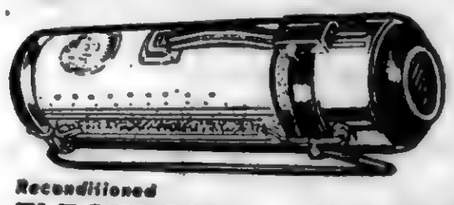
Buehler

Buehler of 2635 Clifton-av, said the move was made "to further promote the concept of 'one-stop' insurance services for all personal insurance needs including individual or group life and accident."

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New officers and board members of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children are, first row, from left: James Jackson, 2365 Abington-rd, new trustee; Dr. Viola Cassidy, 5803 N. High-st, new trustee; Robert S. McKay, 2285 Yorkshire-rd, president; Mrs. Robert Reiber, 2340 S. Dorchester-rd, secretary and Fred Egelhoff, 471 Loveman-av, Worthington, first vice-president. Second row, from left: Robert Dienst, 55 Meadow Park-av, second vice-president and Jeremiah J. Anglim III, 5715 Foster-av, Worthington, treasurer.

Honors Spectator

The Spectator Newspapers group received a special citation for "generous assistance" to the 1967 Easter Seal campaign at the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children's 1967 annual members meeting.

Also honored were Dr. Willard P. Ashbrook, president of the board of trustees of the society and Mrs. Ted Hysell, outing secretary. A surprise award was presented to Miss Marguerite McEachern, 4820 Medfield-wy, for her 20 years of service as chief of therapies at the Society Treatment Center.

Featured speaker was Dr. Delbert Oberteuffer, professor emeritus of Ohio State University's Department of Physical Education and judge on the WBNS-TV public service program, "Juvenile Court."

New trustees elected at the meeting were Dr. Viola Cassidy and James Jackson for three and one year terms respectively.

Re-elected for three-year terms were Dr. Ashbrook, Fred Egelhoff, Mrs. Louise Johnson, Dr. Edward W. McCall, Delbert Nida, Mrs. H. E. Seibert, Jr., Mrs. Joseph J. VanHeyde, Mrs. Dennis Wilke, Robert R. Williams and Leo Yaiserloff. Robert Thomas was re-elected to a one-year term.

New officers of the board of trustees are Robert S. McKay, president; Fred N. Egelhoff, first vice-president; Robert Dienst, second vice-president; Jeremiah J. Anglim III, treasurer and Mrs. Robert Reiber, secretary.

Special guests included Mrs. Robert Weaver of the YMCA, who assisted in the Y-Teen Lily Day project, and LeAnn Kayser, 1967 Easter Seal Child.

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Court Aids Cupid

The Franklin County Probate Court has joined forces with Cupid in aiding girls with ambitions of becoming June brides.

Beginning this Thursday and Friday and continuing for the first three weekends in June, the Court offices will be open until 8 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays for marriage license applications and issuance of licenses.

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THE LIVELY ONES

Parade To Highlight Memorial Day

Franklin County will honor its thousands of war dead this weekend in Memorial Day services in cemeteries, churches and cities throughout the county.

The Memorial Day observance will be climaxed on Tuesday with a county-wide parade in downtown Columbus and memorial observances at Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

Local veterans organizations will prepare for the observance beginning Saturday by placing flags on the graves of the more than 15,000 war dead buried in the county.

On Memorial Day itself, the General Memorial Day Committee's county-wide parade will begin at 9 a.m. at the corner of Cleveland Avenue and East Broad Street.

The parade will proceed west on Broad Street across the Broad Street Bridge, disbanding at Washington Avenue. On the reveiwing stand at City Hall will be military and civic leaders and honored guests of the Gold Star and Blue Star Mothers, Widows of World War I Veterans and widows of Spanish-American War victims.

Ralph Hedrick will serve as grand marshal of the parade, with Ernest Obert as chief of staff and Frank C. Kunz as adjutant. Marshals of the four parade divisions are Col. Rieder P. Schell, Henry J. Schutte, Paul Queen and Lt. Col. E. A. Nutt.

Featured parade units include the Fort Hayes color guard, the 37th Infantry Division band, marching units from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines, the Capital City Pipe Band, all local veterans groups and the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Immediately following the parade, at approximately 10 a.m., the Navy-Marine Post of the American Legion will hold naval memorial services on the bridge, lowering a floral anchor into the Scioto River.

The 11th annual memorial service sponsored by the American Legion will follow the naval ceremony in Veterans Memorial Auditorium. Judge William C. Bryant will be master of ceremonies and Col. Robert Chiaramonte, superintendent of the Ohio Highway Patrol will be guest speaker. Also participating will be the 37th Division Band, a mixed choir under the direction of E. C. Schick of Marion-Franklin High School and the flower girls.

Eight neighborhoods have also scheduled special Memorial Day services. They are:

Bexley — 11 a.m. at the Bexley Pylon, East Broad at Drexel, sponsored by the Bexley Post, American Legion.

Dublin — Naval services at noon on the Dublin Bridge sponsored by Dublin VFW Post and the Dublin Legion Post. A parade will proceed from the Old Township Building to the cemetery at 1:30 p.m.

Gahanna — 11 a.m. on the Gahanna Bridge, sponsored by Tri-Community Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Groveport — A parade will be held at 1:15 p.m., beginning at the Township Hall and proceeding to the cemetery with the Groveport-Madison High School band leading the line of march. The parade is sponsored by Robert Dutro Post of the American Legion.

Grove City — The American Legion Post will hold a parade at 1 p.m. to the cemetery for 1:30 p.m. carnation services. Dr. Michael Chakeres, state commander, will speak.

Linden Area — The Legion, VFW, DAV and AMVET posts will sponsor a prade at 10 a.m., moving from Duxberry and Cleveland Avenues to Scott's Point at Cleveland and Westerville Road, led by the Linden-McKinley High School Band.

Reynoldsburg — Memorial Day services are planned at Glen Rest Cemetery at 11:30 a.m. sponsored by Capital City Post, Disabled American Veterans. The Reynoldsburg High School Band will participate and Rev. Howard Smith, pastor of First United Presbyterian Church, will speak.

Westerville — Young-Budd Post, American Legion, will sponsor a parade beginning at 9:30 a.m. at Broadway and State Street and proceeding to Otterbein Cemetery.

Services will also be held at cemeteries throughout the county. A complete listing will be found in this week's Spectator.

Rosemore Youth Given Scholarship

A Rosemore Junior High School eighth grader was awarded the Columbus Academy Alumni Memorial Scholarship, it was announced by Ray G. Brown, chairman of the Academy's Alumni Scholarship Committee.

Patrick J. Clements, an honor student at Rosemore and a member of the Student Council, was presented the scholarship that will cover all four years of high school. Clements also was active in football, basketball and track.

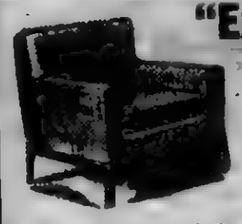
The scholarship grant is made each year to an eighth-

(Continued on Page 17)


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ON THE REAL ESTATE SCENE

Realtors Mark 59th Birthday

By DON FREEMAN
Real Estate Editor

Columbus Realtors have a birthday this week — their 59th.

Chartered in 1908, there are three remaining founders: William P. Zinn, 118 E. Long, Charles F. Johnson, 8 E. Long and the board's first president, Frank N. Hammond of El Paso, Tex.

When the organization began, there were 37 charter members. Today there are 2,000 brokers and salesmen who are members — 510 brokers, all told.



FREEMAN

IN ITS new facilities at 200 E. Town since February, the Columbus Board of Realtors occupies the third floor of the half million dollar building, over 5,000 sq. ft.

The board provides multiple listing services, a photo guide to buying homes, counsels Realtors and defends the trademark Realtor.

Since the time of founding, the board has earned a proud record of service to the community.

70 At Style Show

About 70 women associated with the real estate industry attended a style show Friday at the Walnut Hills Country Club. Jane Core, local designer, offered summer casual wear, afternoon styles and formal wear. Five models posed. TV and radio personality, Joyce Jeffrey moderated the program.

The outing was the annual meeting for new members of the Columbus Chapter of Women's Council for the NARE. Its president is Mrs. Helen Tedrow of Ken Realty.

Tickets were offered during the show for the June 22nd benefit card party scheduled at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Center on College Avenue. Money will benefit "Project Concern" — a medical aid program in South Vietnam. Also on tap then is a demonstration of wigs and hairpieces by DeLuca Salons.

Roadblock: Older Home

The problem of disposing of an older home before buying a new one is one of the biggest roadblocks in the industry.

A national authority on the subject, Dave Stone of San Francisco, recommends an equity insurance guarantee program. Like an insurance policy, the program underwrites the risk of a delayed sale.

Under the plan, the homeowner selects a new home, asking his dealer to reserve the home, subject to a satisfactory trade-in or sale of the old one. He has his home appraised and is guaranteed net price on the basis of the appraisal. A selling price is recommended.

THE HOME IS PLACED on the market at the recommended price. Any yield from the sale above the guaranteed net is paid to the owner when the home is sold. If the home isn't sold in the guaranteed period, the owner is paid the guaranteed equity and the dealer completes the transfer.

Stone says the home trade-in guarantee policy is becoming more popular. "It permits the prospective buyer to buy without delay and always to know the least he will receive for his equity in the older property. He will be in a position of a cash buyer when looking for another property and this often saves financing and other costs."

Another tool, says Stone, is the equity loan. The builder grants a six-month loan to be repaid after the 90-day period. The loan period provides sufficient time for sale of the old house and the buyer gets his new property at today's prices.

THE SPECTATOR EASTERN
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FIRST PLAY OF ITS KIND

P-V, Prarie Players Combine

By KEN HAMMOND
Spectator Staff Writer

An unusual but pleasing combination of theater talent is planning what should be a very interesting high school play for Pleasant View High School.

"Ten Little Indians" will be offered by the Pleasant View High School Thespians May 26, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The presentation promises to be different in at least two ways.

First, the play will be directed by Mrs. Phyliss Cooper. Contrary to tradition, she is not a drama major, but a girl who has learned theater from the ground up in various community little theater activities.

The second and most unusual aspect of this play is that the Prairie Players, a semi-professional theater group, is actively sponsoring and working in its production.



With expert instruction, this tender scene is rehearsed over and over again.

According to local sources, this is the first time in this area that a high school production has used the experienced personnel of such a theater group, and the valuable assistance of a total resource library and equipment bank.

The Prairie Players are not performing in the play, however. They offer instruction, materials, equipment, and financing assistance only. With these, students in the stagecraft division of the production will have the opportunity of working with semi-professionals.

According to Prairie Players immediate past president, Joe Hietter, and current president, Carl Walker, the purpose of the participation is to "introduce young people interested in the dramatic arts to the real opportunities for creativity and self expression which are inherent in such activity, to contribute whatever we can to the improvement of high school drama, and as a partial fulfillment of our responsibilities to the community from which we draw our support."

Director Phyliss Cooper directed last season's children's play, "Snow White and Rose Red." It was successfully presented by Prairie Players in both the South-Western City and Columbus Public Schools. It is booked for road presentations this summer.

Students in the cast include Bonita Smith, Bill Clark, Steve Adams, Don Wolfe, Mike Wallace, Bill Newton, Pam Williams, Stephanie Martin, Jan Jughes, Cele Wright and Kevin Hayden.

Student crew members include: Debbie DeVoss, assistant director; Eddie Vandeiftbyleveld, stage manager; Debbie Barber, business manager; Gita Lochte, make up; Mike Dick and Phil Maupin, lighting; Joe Fletcher, sound and Mychael Sue Thompson, properties.

Prairie Players actively involved include Joe Hietter, Don Goodrich, Joe Martin, Donna Walker, Carl Walker, Dee Fletcher, Wayne Krepps, Iris Carter and Paul Noblitt.

Theater sales and publicity have been carried out by teacher Robert Yates, distributive education class of the school. The public is invited to see this unusual and promising production.

Get Acquainted with Diana Abahazie

The First Five Appointments Made with Diana, Thursday or Friday, May 25-26, will receive the service for which appointment is made.

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Church School — 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M.
6:30 P.M.

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10:30 a.m.—Festival Holy Communion
6:30 p.m.—Festival Evensong and Eucharist
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7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Holy Communion

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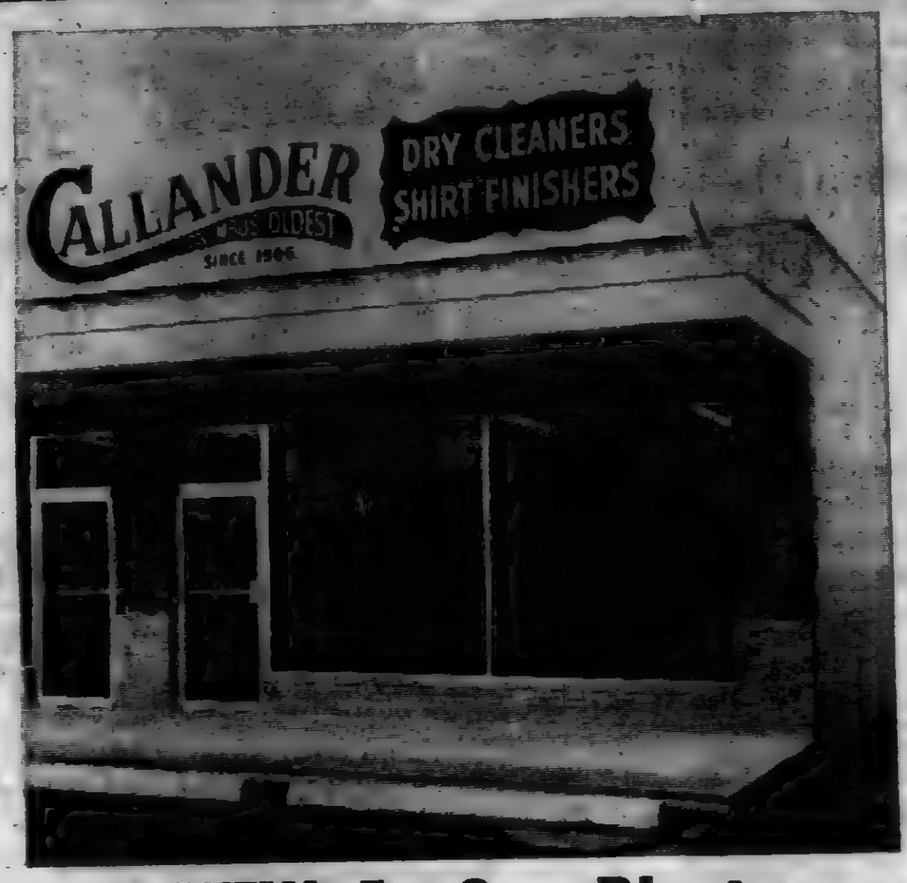
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Rosemore—

(Continued from Page 13)

grade boy of the Franklin County area who has demonstrated through testing and interviews, qualities of scholarship, leadership and character.

The Academy also offered scholarship grants to John Hudson of Gahanna Lincoln Junior High School and Gary Niederlander of Licking Heights Junior High School in Pataskala.

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Awards Given To Local Group

The Columbus Chapter of Hadassah received three awards at the annual Spring Regional Conference and three local Hadassah women were selected to the Regional Board. The conference was held in Toledo, Ohio, in April.

The awards were for recognition in membership, fund-raising and special bulletin categories. The three women who were selected are: Mrs. Norbert Kruger, South Eastern Regional vice-president; Mrs. Michael B. Karr, recording secretary and Mrs. Malcolmn Robbins, regional workshop chairman. All three are past presidents of the Columbus Chapter of Hadassah.

Delegates who attended the conference were: Mrs. Norbert Kruger, Mrs. Michael Abrams, Mrs. Michael Karr, Mrs. Carl Melman, Mrs. Ben Shafran, Mrs. Samuel Princer, Mrs. Fred Roland, Mrs. Maxwell Fishking, Mrs. Bernard Schottenstein, Mrs. Neal Callif, Mrs. Harold Harris, Mrs. Leon Handler, Mrs. Daniel Goldsmith, Mrs. Merrey Cohen, Mrs. Jack Marks, Mrs. Malcolm Robbins and Mrs. Irving Abramowitz.

HAWKS COP SCHOLARSHIP HONORS

It's a proud group of Bishop Hartley High School students gathered around Father Robert White, Hartley's principal. All of them, plus seven more not pictured, have earned college scholarships. Hartley had four finalists and four semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Test, and four of them received scholarships. In the front, from left, are Father White; Margaret Fitzsimmons, who received a scholarships from Our Lady of Cincinnati; John Derrer, McMurray College; Arlene Klimovich, Nationwide Beauty Academy; Mary Agnes Shea, Centre College and Our Lady of the Lake; Judith Jensen, Ohio University; Victoria Van Eman, University of Pennsylvania; Christine Cowas, Ohio State and Karen Lahr, St. Mary of the Springs. In the second row are Denais Shanahan, OSU and Notre Dame; Bill McLoughlin, OSU and St. Mary; Robert Shedlock, Notre Dame and OSU; Randall Howard, Cornell; Christine Kramer, St. Mary and OSU; Linda Tornes, Albertus Magnus and Sandra Brehl, Marquette. Not pictured are Robert Walker, Barbara Hartman, Edward Murphy, Richard Simonski, John Hatem and Kathryn Wells, all OSU and Marsha Stammler, St. Mary.

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New Service Organization Chartered In Reynoldsburg

A local chapter of the international service organization Service To Mankind — better known as SERTOMA — was recently chartered in Reynoldsburg. The group began organizing in February and received its charter from the parent organization on May 11.

On that date, membership numbered 38 business and professional men. Officers are Russell Baldwin, president and chairman of the board of directors; Dr. James Richlin and and Glenn Massey, vice-president; George Balbaugh, secretary; Leroy Falck, treasurer, and Al Haft, sergeant-at-arms.

The Board of Directors includes Dr. Morgan Heflin, Dr. Edmund Komraus, William Harrison and Paul Jones.

SERTOMA is different from most service organizations in that it chooses one general project. The Reynoldsburg group has chosen to deal exclusively with the youth of the community. President Russell Baldwin said the announcement to support youth services helped organize the chapter in only eight weeks rather than the usual six months.

According to Baldwin, SERTOMA has two prospective projects. They are giving serious consideration to supporting the teen center activities in Reynoldsburg. A Youth Employment Service, called "YES," is planned to provide professional employment counseling and job placement for youth.

SERTOMA meets every Thursday at 6 p.m. at Haft's Restaurant.

Sixteen-Year-Old Wins Drive Rodeo

First place in the Reynoldsburg Jaycees' annual Safe Driving Rodeo went to Dan Moore, 16, of 1255 Jackson-st. Dan received the winner's trophy after chalking up the most points in an intricate test of driving skill.

Second place went to Arnold LeVine, 16, of Manfeldt Drive, Columbus, a student at Walnut Ridge High School.

Contestants were required to drive through a row of balls consisting of five sets of balls, 10 in each set, placed 11 inches apart. They competed also in parallel parking and negotiating an intersection with streets only 12 feet, six inches wide.

Cars driven in the contest were provided by the Germain Lincoln-Mercury, Inc., 2935 E. Main-st.

Other entrants were Linda Brown, 17, 3000 High-st, Brice, Ohio, and Clyde Compton, 18, of 2986 Brice-rd, also in Brice.

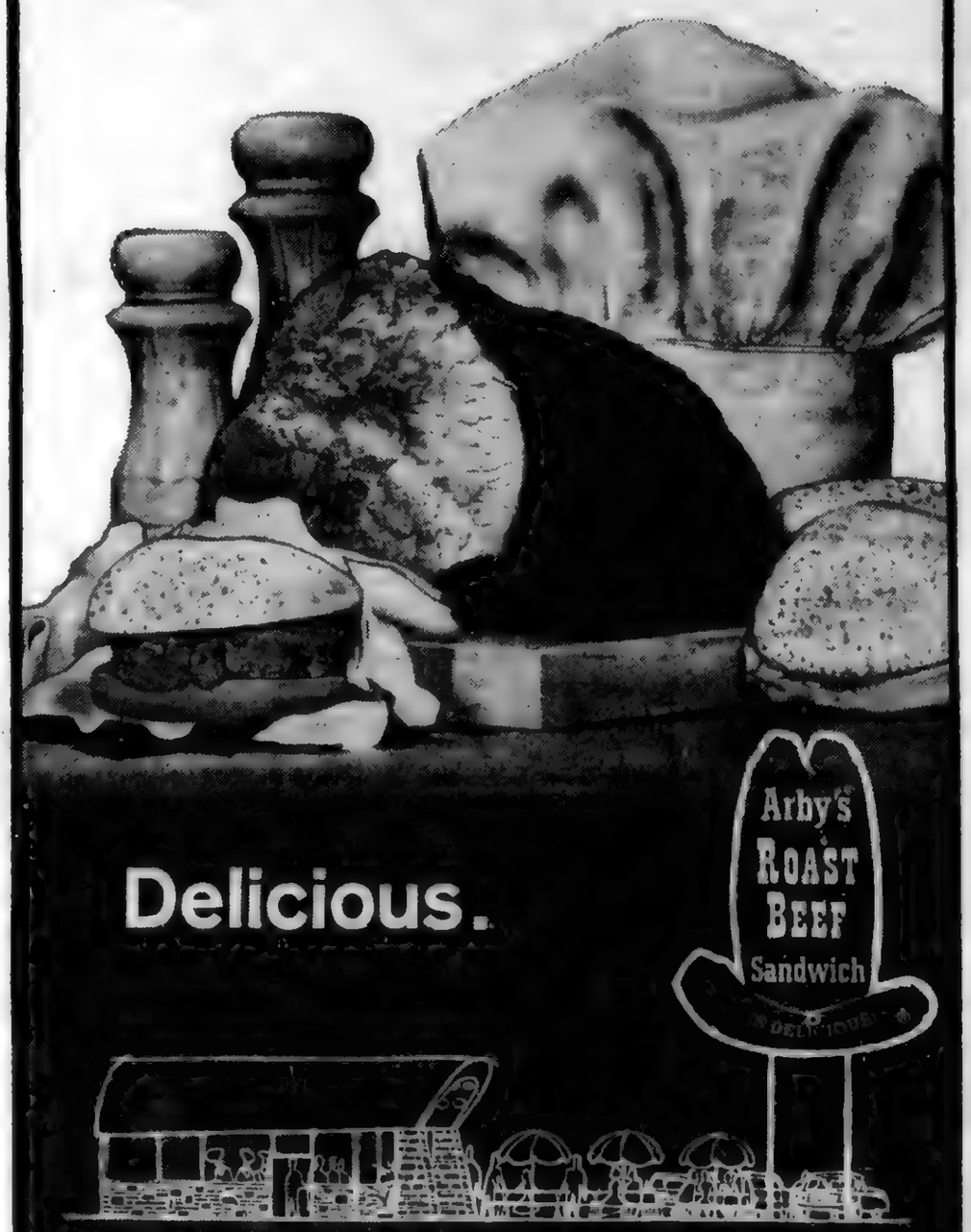
Moore will go to the finals in the Ohio Jaycees Driving Rodeo June 10 in Warren, Ohio.

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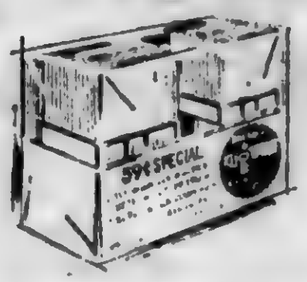
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HAWKS WING TO DISTRICT BASEBALL TITLE





The celebration started a little prematurely in Hartley's 5-2 District tourney winning victory over Buckeye Valley last week. Joe Eichenlaub's base-circling seventh-inning blast apparently had broken a 2-2 tie but the Hawk slugger's (picture at left, arrow) welcoming committee had to return the object of their affection to third base when the umpire ruled the hit was a ground-rule triple. Eichenlaub tallied what proved to be the winning run moments later on an overthrow at first. That, plus two more runs in the same frame, was all that Hawk hurler Chuck Masterson (mobbed by teammates — upper left — in picture at right) needed to subdue B-V. The three-run frame preempted an anticipated battle of diamond wits between two of Central Ohio's top coaching strategists (below, at left) — Buckeye Valley's Dick Meyer and Hartley's Jack Ryan. (Staff photos by Jack Wittenmeier).



Whetstone Aims For '67 State Title 'Club'

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Sports Writer

Columbus' hopes for a clean sweep of the major sports state crowns this year rides with Whetstone in the "AA" State Baseball Tourney finals, starting tomorrow.

If Paul Eckelberry's 18-3 sparklers can put a pair of diamond wins together they will join mythical football champion Watterson and cage king Linden McKinley in the triangle of champions.

FIRST TEST for the daring Braves, who earned the state finals trip with a 3-1 Regional conquest of Bishop Hartley last Saturday at Gomer, will be Boardman, a swanky school of 1800 in suburban Youngstown on OSU's freshman diamond at 2 p.m.

The winner will come back Saturday (OSU varsity field, 2 p.m.) to match the winner of the Lancaster (17-2)-Cincinnati Western Hills - Cincinnati Sycamore game. (The two Cincy schools battled after Spectator deadline Tuesday).

Not only does Whetstone stand to join kings Watterson and Linden on Columbus' rising sports plateau but the Braves can also end a 27-year famine by bringing home the diamond crown.

A COLUMBUS school hasn't won the state baseball title since 1940 when North performed the honors.

"The entire school is ready," said the veteran Eckelberry, "we will be ready even if I have to pitch."

No offense to the former Polar Bear star but Boardman won't get off that easy. They will face either George Rutan (8-0) or Bruce Powell (6-2), the later coming into his own last Saturday — no-hitting Hartley for 6⅓ innings en route to a 3-1 win.

RUTAN, a righthanded speed-baller put down Toledo Rogers in the Regional opener, 9-1.

"It doesn't make any difference," Paul said of his veteran hurlers. "One is as good as the other."

Unless information on Boardman causes Eckelberry to switch, he will go with the same rotation as last weekend with Rutan on Friday and Powell on Saturday.

WHETSTONE will go with about the same lineup that has clicked for the Braves over the past two seasons as they have rolled up a 47-8 record.

Likely starters will be: John Davies (2b), Larry Davis (1b), Bud Jenkins (rf), Scott Overturf (cf), Ken Peltier (lf), Rick Clouse (ss), Jim Shields (c), By Hart (3b) and Rutan (p).

Dave Eller and Terry Frisby also also slated for outfield action.

Whetstone Nips Hawks For Regional Crown

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

GOMER, O. — Much-experienced Whetstone rode a three-run second inning uprising and a brilliant pitching job by Bruce Powell into the State Final field last Saturday afternoon over well-trained Columbus Hartley, 3-1.

More than the town population of this peaceful Ohio community (300) watched the Hawks battle back gamely in a tense, dramatic seventh inning, breaking Powell's no-hitter and scoring one run, before the dandy Whetstone junior fanned two of the last three men he faced to put Paul Eckelberry's Braves into the blue ribbon show held on the Ohio

(Continued on Page 20)

'500' On WMNI

WMNI Radio (AM and FM) will broadcast complete coverage of the Indianapolis '500' Race from 11:30 till approximately 4 p.m. on Memorial Day. The '500' warmup will begin at 11:30, followed at noon with the race and concluding at 3:30 with the '500 wrap-up.'

MORE SPORTS
ON PAGES
20-24, 26-27

Spectator To Honor Top High Athletes

In keeping with its efforts to honor the Columbus area's outstanding high school athletes, The Spectator Newspapers will initiate this spring its first annual "Athletes of the Year" awards.

The awards, in the form of plaques, will be presented by The Spectator to the four area schoolboy athletes who are deemed most outstanding in football, basketball, baseball and track during the 1966-67 school year.

Coaches of the winners will be contacted shortly and names of the four top athlets will be announced in the June 8 edition of The Spectator.

Whetstone—

(Continued from Page 19)

State University diamonds next weekend.

Hartley, under the brilliant direction of 29 year veteran Jack Ryan and Whetstone, under the respected Eckelberry, were both in the Regional waters for the first time.

Hartley earned the Gomer trip with a 5-2 victory over Buckeye Valley while Whetstone garnered the other share of the Central District title with a 2-1 win over London.

It was Ryan's sixth time in the Regionals, five while head of the St. Charles Cardinals before coming to Hartley.

It was Eckelberry's first.

Whetstone's second inning opened up with Joe Whitlatch fanning, Ken Peltier. Then Jim Shields, junior Brave catcher, belted his first delivery over the 345 foot fence, almost a carbon copy of his shot the day before to unnerve Rogers in the Regional semi-final round.

Whitlatch walked By Hart and Rick Clouse and Powell's ground out advanced them to third. Lead-off hitter John Davies grounded deep to short and Dan Moore was charged with a bad throw to first scoring two more runs.

That lead stood for four innings while Powell weaved a no-hit net around the Hawks until Moore broke it in the seventh with a lead-off single. Tim Griffin busted up Powell's shutout bid with a single. But the Hawks could get no closer.

Both took different but successful paths into the final "all-Columbcs" setting.

Jack Ryan's Hawks used an almost air-tight defense in the 1:30 opener Friday with Chuck Drake's 280 foot home run producing two runs being the margin of victory.

Defense sealed the verdict after a fourth inning Toledo St. Francis, previously unbeaten (15-0), rally. The heroics belong to sophomore leftfielder Joe Eichenlaub, who backed up an overthrow at third and raced Knight third baseman Mike Maile down putting the tag on him in front of home plate.

Senior Mike Shaffer worked 5⅓ strong innings before Ryan lifted him in favor of all-Ohioan Chuck Masterson, who held St. Francis at bay the rest of the afternoon.

The Knights from this all-boy school of 800 in the westside of Toledo picked Shaffer for five hits while Hartley was finding St. Francis pitching star Dan Harbaugh for eight safeties.

It was not the day to be from Toledo.

Whetstone used the long ball to erase Toledo Rogers from the Regional round.

After three scoreless innings the Braves broke the game wide open with nine runs and 12 hits in the fourth and fifth innings.

Catcher Jim Shields bombed a Rick Gill fast ball over the 345 mark with one on to start the power cycle turning.

By Hart supplied muscle next with a 300 shot to close out fourth inning hitting.

Scott Overturn, George Rutan and John Davies were responsible for the six run-fifth with long drives.

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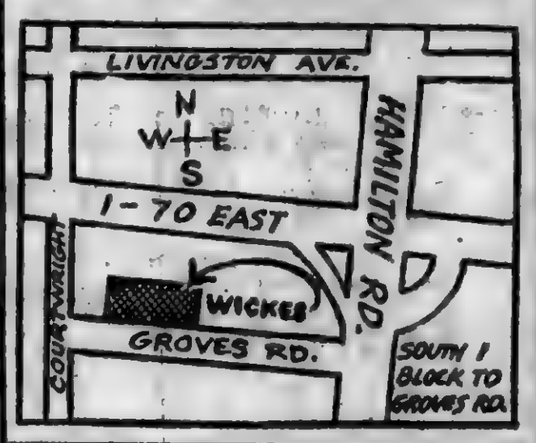
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CONGO WALNUT	$4.97
ANTIQUE BIRCH	$5.18
RIVIERA WALNUT	$5.97

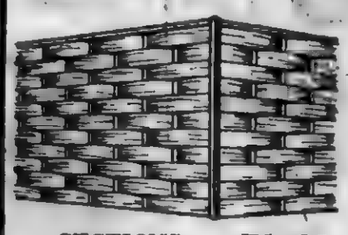
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OPEN FRIDAY Until 9 P.M.

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Jets To Host Family Night, Suns Tonight

Baseball fans will be able to take advantage of special "Family Night" rates tonight as the Jets host Jacksonville's Suns in the first of a three-game series.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. with men being admitted to the grandstand for $1, ladies for 75 cents and children (with parents) free.

The local IL baseballers conclude their third home stand of the season Friday and Saturday evenings (7:30) against the Suns before heading for Toledo Sunday.

Friday night is Grandview Little League Night and Saturday is Columbus Optimist Clubs Night.

New Boys' League Starts In East End

The newest Little League baseball league has been formed on the far east side of the city.

The Milo Roc Mendal League has seven teams and will begin action during the second week of June.

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Haviland Hawks coached by Thomas Reider, Raviland Reds piloted by Julius Curry, Cochran Drugs coached by Dick Arnold, Zettler-rd Shopping Center coached by Harry Sharpless, Livmoor Lions skippered by Dan and Jack Paxton, Berwick Kings coached by Bob Whitman and Milo Roc Mendal coached by Bernard Hamill and Bob Harrington.

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Leslie got batting help from Rick Passero, Mikc Roesch and Jim Wile en route to an 18-0 win.

Jim Wile is current Christ the King batting leader with a .521 mark.

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Mifflin at Gahanna (2), 1:30
Marysville at Hilliard (2), 1:30
Buckeye Athletic Conf.
Bexley at Urbana (2)
WEDNESDAY
East at Teays Valley (night game)

Whetstone—

(Continued from Page 19)

State University diamonds next weekend.

Hartley, under the brilliant direction of 29 year veteran Jack Ryan and Whetstone, under the respected Eckelberry, were both in the Regional waters for the first time.

Hartley earned the Gomer trip with a 5-2 victory over Buckeye Valley while Whetstone garnered the other share of the Central District title with a 2-1 win over London.

It was Ryan's sixth time in the Regionals, five while head of the St. Charles Cardinals before coming to Hartley.

It was Eckelberry's first.

Whetstone's second inning opened up with Joe Whitlatch fanning, Ken Peltier. Then Jim Shields, junior Brave catcher, belted his first delivery over the 345 foot fence, almost a carbon copy of his shot the day before to unnerve Rogers in the Regional semi-final round.

Whitlatch walked By Hart and Rick Clouse and Powell's ground out advanced them to third. Lead-off hitter John Davies grounded deep to short and Dan Moore was charged with a bad throw to first scoring two more runs.

That lead stood for four innings while Powell weaved a no-hit net around the Hawks until Moore broke it in the seventh with a lead-off single. Tim Griffin busted up Powell's shutout bid with a single. But the Hawks could get no closer.

Both took different but successful paths into the final "all-Columbcs" setting.

Jack Ryan's Hawks used an almost air-tight defense in the 1:30 opener Friday with Chuck Drake's 280 foot home run producing two runs being the margin of victory.

Defense sealed the verdict after a fourth inning Toledo St. Francis, previously unbeaten (15-0), rally. The heroics belong to sophomore leftfielder Joe Eichenlaub, who backed up an overthrow at third and raced Knight third baseman Mike Maile down putting the tag on him in front of home plate.

Senior Mike Shaffer worked 5⅓ strong innings before Ryan lifted him in favor of all-Ohioan Chuck Masterson, who held St. Francis at bay the rest of the afternoon.

The Knights from this all-boy school of 800 in the westside of Toledo picked Shaffer for five hits while Hartley was finding St. Francis pitching star Dan Harbaugh for eight safeties.

It was not the day to be from Toledo.

Whetstone used the long ball to erase Toledo Rogers from the Regional round.

After three scoreless innings the Braves broke the game wide open with nine runs and 12 hits in the fourth and fifth innings.

Catcher Jim Shields bombed a Rick Gill fast ball over the 345 mark with one on to start the power cycle turning.

By Hart supplied muscle next with a 300 shot to close out fourth inning hitting.

Scott Overturn, George Rutan and John Davies were responsible for the six run-fifth with long drives.

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NOW 79¢ A BAG

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Divided top with work area between elements . . . infinite switches . . . plug out elements . . . Coppertone finish.
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BRASS COUPLINGS
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2"x4"x8' W. FIR EACH 51c
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Built-in divided top with work area between burners . . . Super-thin, drop-in top . . . 4 elements . . . Coppertone finish.
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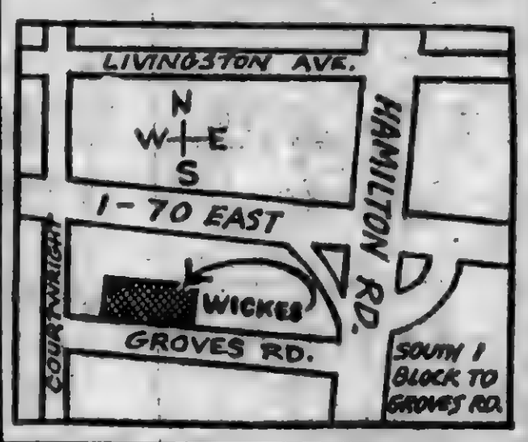
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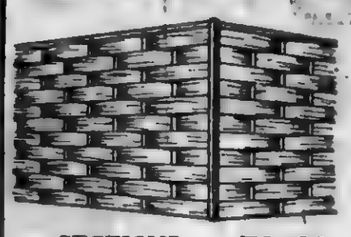
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Buckeye Athletic Conf.
Bexley at Urbana (2)
WEDNESDAY
East at Teays Valley (night game)

State Meet Closes '67 Cinder Show

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

The final showdown and the culmination of the 1967 track season highlights the weekend show at OSU with state titles also awaiting the "best of the best" in baseball, golf and tennis.

And leading the pack of area qualifiers from last weekend's Regional is husky Hilliard High School discus whirler Pete Miller.

MILLER TOPPLED the existing state (and possibly national) record at Worthington's Nelson Field Saturday by flinging the discus an amazing 199' 10½" or one and one-half inches shy of the goal the Wildcat senior established for himself several years ago.

Pete gets his chance to realize that goal along with the 25 other Central District qualifiers (plus four relay crews) who will vie for number one honors tomorrow and Saturday in "AA" competition.

State prelims will begin tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock with action resuming (field events) at 9 a.m. Saturday. Running finals are scheduled for 2 p.m. on the Stadium oval.

HERE ARE the area qualifiers for the State Meet:

"AA"

PV—Tom Trainer and Jim Wuille (Arlington); **LJ**—Dave Harmon (East), Larry Barth (Gahanna) and Paul Hairston (South); **SP** — Bruce Adams (Hilliard), Fred Browning (Gahanna) and Tim Lynch (South); **Discus** —Miller (Hilliard), Browning (Gahanna) and Lynch (South); **HJ** — Glenn Kohl (UA); **HH**—Jack Parry (Eastmoor); **100** — Larry Davis (Linden), Chuck Palmer (Arlington) and Rich Bolden (South); **Mile** — Phil Sparling and Steve McLean (Arlington); **880 R.** — Whetstone and South; **440**—Eugene Hadden (East) and Denny Dicke (Arlington); **LH**—Joe Dobos (West), Jim Huber (Whetstone) and John Jones (East); **880** — Bruce Curtis (Arlington) and Dave Rieke (Worthington); **220** — Bolden (South) and Davis (Linden); **two-mile** — Chuck Starkey (West) and John McIntyre (Grandview); **mile R.** — East Whetstone and Gahanna.

"A"

HJ — Randy Spencer (West Jefferson), **880 R.** — Carroll; **mile R.** — Carroll.

Here are the "AA" records:

SP — David Foley (Cincy Roger Bacon), 61' 8¼", '65; PV — Dave Rimmer (Cincy Mt. Healthy), 15'1", '66; D — Phil Gery (Dayton Roth), 189' 7½", '66; LJ — Jesse Owens (Cleve. East Tech), 24' 4¾", '33; HJ—Stanley Albright (Cleve. Glenville), 6'6½", '65; LH — Clint Jones (Cleve. Cathedral Latin), :13.7, '63; 100 — Jesse Owens (Cleve. East Tech), :09.4, '33; MILE—Tom Shockig (Amherst Steele), 4:18.1, '65; 440 — Dave Mills (Lakewood), :46.4, '58; LH — Paul Warfield (Warren), :18.9, '60; 880 — Jim Rehmey (Willoughby South), 1:54.4, '66; 220 — Jesse Owens (Cleve. East Tech), :20.8, '33; MILE R. — Cleveland East Tech, 3:20.4, '65; 880 R. — Cleveland Glenville, 1:28.2, '66; TWO-MILE — Dick Roski (Cleve. Heights), 9:29.9, '66.

(Carroll's Regional winning mile relay unit — Thane Hecox, Jim and John Rayburn and Chuck Conkle — battered existing state "A" mile relay mark with a 3:29.6).







'BEST (RECORD) BETS' AT STATE MEET

The three cindermen you might keep your eyes on at Saturdays State Track Meet are (from left) Hilliard's Pete Miller, West's Chuck Starkey and Upper Arlington's Bruce Curtis. The trio qualified at last weekend's Regional in outstanding form—Miller tossing the discus 199' 10½" (state record is 185' 7½"), Starkey whisked through the two-mile in 9:27.3 (record is 9:29.9) and Curtis finished the 880 in 1:54.6 (equals state record). Also, tune in on East's mile relay quartet (Eugene Hadden, Tom Watson, Deryl Cochran, Trent Harris) who bettered the state mark by turning in a 3:19 flat at the Regional.

E-M Banquet May 31

Eastmoor High School's annual All-Sports Banquet will be held in the school cafeteria May 31, at 6:30 p.m.

Ram Banquet May 29

Whitehall's annual Spring Sports Banquet is scheduled for Monday, May 29, at the Coventry Inn on Hamilton Road.

Nichols Paces Rams To Repeat Metro Win

With relative ease (six first places), Whitehall breezed to its second straight Metropolitan League cinder title last week at Worthington, outdistancing runnerup Franklin Heights, 72-46.

Randy Nichols, the meet's lone double winner, set the Rams' win pace with firsts in both hurdle events—setting a record-breaking :20.6 pace in the lows.

THAT WAS one of seven new standards, Ram pole vaulter Pete Maxfield supplying another with a winning 12 ft. 4¾ inch effort.

Other Whitehall firsts came from Gary Turner (:52.8 in 440), Dan Reid (2:04.1 in 880) and the Rams' mile relay crew (Gary Turner, Count Fuller, Randy Nichols, Lewis Anderson in 3:36.7).

Reynoldsburg took fourth place (39 pts.) as Terry Miller gained the lone Raider first with 5 ft. 10 in. high jump.

EASTMOOR and East deadlocked for the third place (32 pts. each) behind champion Whetstone at the City Meet. Walnut Ridge (8 pts.) was seventh.

E-M's Dave Lewis (9:58.9 in two-mile) and East's mile relay crew of Eugene Hadden, Trent Harris, Deryl Cochran and Tom Watson (3:23.7) supplied new records.

Hadden (:49.3 in 440) and the Warriors' Jack Parry (:14.7 in high hurdles) took other area firsts.

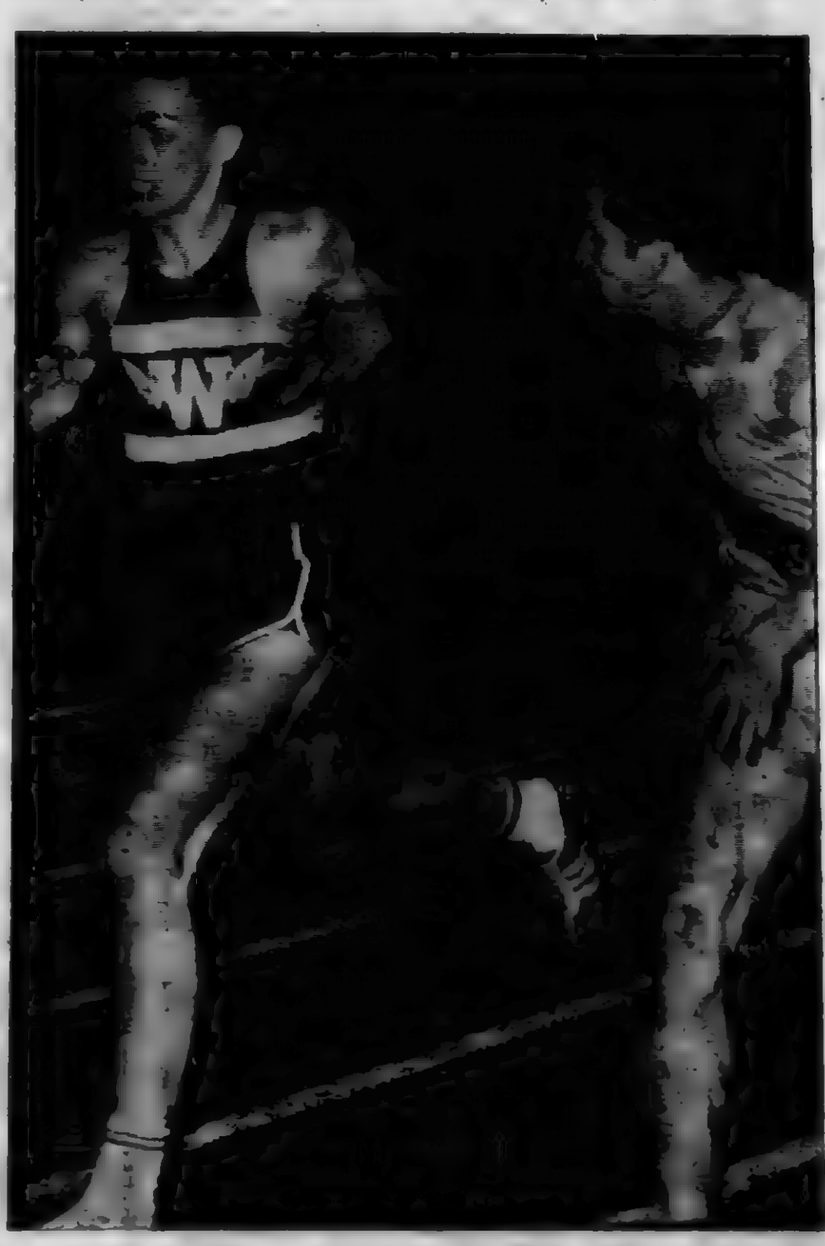
HARTLEY took second and third place respectively at both Central Catholic and Diocesan Meets last week—both won by repeat champion DeSales.

Hawk distance man Jim Trapp got Hartley's lone firsts at the CCL, picking up wins in both the mile and 880. The Stallions margin over the Hawks was 115-59.

Trapp, also accounted for Hartley's only Diocesan victory with the mile in a record-breaking 4:33.

HARTLEY polled 34½ pts. as compared to DeSales' 92½. Marion Catholic was second with 42 markers and St. Augustine downed New Lexing-

(Continued on Page 27)



DAN'S DANDY — Whitehall's Dan Reid (left) nips Franklin Heights' Jerry Roach at the finsh line, capturing the first place in the 880 event at last week's Metropolitan League Meet. Reid's win was one of six for the Rams who repeated as Metro cinder champs. (Photo by Mike Yates).

C-W's Bob Griffith Earns Club Status--The Hard Way

Canal Winchester's Bob Griffith pitched his way into The Spectator's No-Hit Club last week—the hard way!..

Griffith, the Club's 22nd member and sixth entrant this spring, allowed only one runner to reach base (via walk) but suffered from poor support afield, losing 2-0 to New Albany.

It was the second time in the No-Hit Club's three-year history that a new inductee lost his hitless effort.

Rosary's Chuck Masterson and Mike Shaffer (recently helped pace Hartley to District tourney title) lost a combined no-hitter in West Jefferson (2-1) on April 9, 1965.

Griffith will receive a certificate from The Spectator (via C-W coach Bob Miller) as a memento of his no-hit game.

Cermelj Quits W-R

Rick Cermelj, Walnut Ridge's varsity wrestling coach for the past three seasons, has resigned his position.



RICK CERMELJ

The Scottie mat skipper, who placed high in polling for The Spectator's annual "Coach of the Year" honors this year, has accepted a job with the Shade-Link Insurance Co.

Cermelj tutored three District champions in his stay at W-R — Dave Walter and Steve Roberts in '65 and Dave Safko this past season.

The Scotties' best City League finish during Cermelj's three-season stay was a fourth gained in the '67 meet.

Cermelj, who announced that the Scotties' annual invitational would be shifted to Eastmoor next season, hinted he might aid the W-R grapplers in an assistant capacity during the '67-68 campaign.



CHUGGING ALONG to the first of three victories at last week's Central Catholic Meet is DeSales' Steve Gross (above, at right) winning 100-yard dash in 10.7. Ready's Joe Stattmiller (left) took second, Hartley's Kevin Astley (second, left) third and Ready's Mike Finks fourth. DeSales repeated as CCL champion.

Hunt, Mettle Receive Top Cap Awards

A pair of area collegians received "outstanding athlete" awards at last week's Capital U. All-Sports Banquet.

Former South High cage standout Paul Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunt, Sr., of 966 E. Livingston-av,. was named as the Crusaders' top basketball player.

Ex-Walnut Ridge cinder star Rick Mettle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mettle of 1075 Beechwood-rd, received the outstanding track award.

Defensive grid halfback and track pole vaulter Tim Rink received the Beren Boots award as Cap's outstanding junior athlete.

Murphy Moultry received the "Jerry Click Award" (standout in Crusaders' Homecoming football game) and Mike Shoemaker was named as the outstanding Senior Athlete.

Maverick

with muddy shoes

RICHARD L. PAUGH

There seems to be a never ending supply of beginning fishermen.

No matter where I go, I get the same questions to answer: "I'd like to start out and fish this year but I don't even know where to go." "Should I bank fish or get a boat?" "If I go to a certain lake, can I use a motor?"



PAUGH

As a matter of fact, when you buy a fishing license, all you get is the permit and a list of things you **aren't** allowed to do.

This is certainly a negative attitude to take with the people who pay the wages of the Wildlife people.

I WROTE in my columns five years ago that a man who buys a fishing or hunting license should be furnished with maps and details pertinent to the sport in Ohio — at the time he buys the license!

Under Ohio laws, no person may be a direct license agent for the State of Ohio. He must be a sub-agent under the total control of a local conservation club.

He is lucky if he gets anything of the writer's fee that you supposed he received. Instead, the controlling conservation or sportsmans club gets the lion's share.

NEXT YEAR, that share will go up from 25 cents to 35 cents and it is doubtful that the writer who takes his time and counter space to do the work will get any more.

I know for a fact that there are reams of printed matter just waiting to be handed out but the license buyer will never see it unless he goes to a special event like a sports show.

If you are real lucky you get a digest of the laws along with the license — even though it's the law that you must receive one.

AS A MATTER of fact, if you only have to stop at one agency to get a license, you're batting .500. The par for the course is to find the sub-agent sold out because the club didn't re-supply him.

Never have I found maps or descriptive literature on a li-

(Continued on Page 27)

Memorial Day 'Special' Set Sunday At CMS

With the weatherman cooperating 100 percent, some 6000 fans turned out at Columbus Motor Speedway last Sunday night for the season's lid-lifter.

A 20-lap sportsman and a 25-lap late-model feature climaxed the night's activity and —in a spectacularly close feature—Sonny Pencil nosed out Chuck Denney, with Dick Dunlevy in close pursuit in the sportsman division.

LARRY PENDLETON gave the crowd plenty of thrills as he moved into the lead on the first-lap of the late-model headliner, then breezed to victory ahead of Don Gregory, Cliff Chandler, Jim Cushman and Charles Perry.

While $1500 had been guaranteed, speedway officials paid $2500 for Sunday's program.

This Sunday night, the Williams Road raceway will hold the Memorial Day Championship races.

THE LATE-MODEL and sportsman drivers will be guaranteed $2500, but if 40 percent of the gate is greater, they'll get the bonus.

It will be an eight-event program with a 35-lap late-model championship feature and a 25-lap sportsman championship main-event. Time trials will get going at 7 p.m. and the first race will start promptly at 8 p.m.

No one won last week's free game of "Total so there will be $200 in cash for the fan or fans who can correctly pick the first five finishers (in order) in Sunday's 35-lap late-model headline event.



A-HURDLING WE WILL GO — There wasn't much clue as to likely winner when these five hurdlers headed over the first lows barrier at last week's City League Meet. Whetstone's Jim Huber (second, right) picked up the first in a record-breaking :19.4. From left are Linden's Bill Saunders, Eastmoor's Tony Coleman (second), West's Joe Dobos (third), Huber and East's John Jones (fourth).

PIN NEWS

Keglers' Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

It was the second 300 for Holiday Lanes but the fifth for Larry Bagby and the city's fifth perfect game for the season.

Four Columbus women received national awards at the Golden Anniversary convention of the Woman's International Bowling Congress at Rochester, N.Y., May 1-3.

EIGHTY - SEVEN women who have bowled in 25 or more WIBC championship tournaments were honored at the convention. Included were Claudia Bellis, who has competed in 33 national tournaments; Gladys Mitchell, 25; Florence Seeds, 30, and Emma Phaler, 38.

In addition to the plaques, the ladies received attractive arm emblems and a national life-time pass to future WIBC championship tournaments.

Mrs. Wanda Fillinger was elected president of the Columbus Woman's Bowling Association for the 1967-68 season at the recent annual meeting. Mrs. Fillinger will take office Aug. 16.

DORIS HODGE was elected first vice president, Mrs. Opal Halley second vice president and Mrs. Grace Keyser, third vice president. Secretary Lou Leist, treasurer Dorothy Smith and sergeant-at-arms Laura Steele were re-elected to another term.

Directors elected to the executive board were Gladys Mitchell, Marie McAllister, Freda Williams, Mildred Ward, Irene Heineman, Avette Hucle, Mary Barry, Flo Seeds, Billie Jean Ward, Kathryn Hammes, Martha Merrill, Marg Crowe, Edith Gump, Fran Eckler, Naomi Spangler, Vi Herd, Clara Cline, Louise Bauer, Betty Scheibel, and Marge Werkhaven.

Berwick Lanes will be the site of the 1968 city tournament.

Berwick Lanes will be the site of the 1968 city tournament.

POLICE PATROL

To prevent trouble between students and outsiders, Dayton police will be stationed at high schools at certain times during the day. Police supervision became necessary when outsiders began disrupting classes.

AND SO IT GROWS

Perennial weeds growing around the garden can be serious sources of certain virus diseases. Some weeds that you should remove include milkweed, cocklebur, nightshade, catnip, horse nettle, ground cherry, poke weed, plantain and chickweed.

To get smooth, straight carrots, you need deep and loose soil. Sandy loam and muck soils are ideal for this crop. Heavy clay soils will cause crooked and branched carrot roots.

Apples, pears, Japanese plums, and sweet cherries require cross-pollination, so more than one variety of each must be planted nearby before they will bear a good fruit crop. In some cases three varieties may be necessary for good cross-pollination.

An example is the Stayman variety of apple, which does not pollinate other apple varieties. With Stayman, at least two other varieties should be grown together. The Seckel and Bartlett pear varieties will not pollinate each other, so a third variety is necessary.

Most other fruit crops, such as sour cherry, strawberry, raspberry, grape and peach are self-fruitful and do not require other varieties for cross pollination. A single tree or plant will produce a full crop of fruit.

When you're planting sweet corn, plant several shorter rows instead of one long row. Planting in blocks aids pollination, say Ohio State University Extension horticulturists.

Don't cultivate if the soil is wet. Cultivating may damage the physical structure of the soil for the remainder of the season, especially on clay, clay loam, on silty-clay loam soils.

Wilting and slow dying of the leaves of Pachysandra, a common ground cover, may be traced to a stem and root rot. This disease, known as Rhizoctonia stem rot, can cause considerable damage and may be in an advanced stage before symptons are noticed. The lower stems and roots will show dead areas.

Best control measures are to remove infected plant material and dead plants and leaves. Thin out overcrowded plant beds. Drench the soil with a Terraclor 75 per cent wettable powder solution, using one tablespoon per gallon of water. Two applications at three-week intervals often will be enough, but more may be necessary. Soak the soil thoroughly.

Cutworms probably are the culprits if you find your newly planted tomatoes cut off at the soil surface. To control cutworms, remove the top and bottom from a two-quart milk carton and then cut the carton in half. Place this cardboard over the plants. It'll keep the worms away from the stems.

Buying Chemical killers for weeds, insects, and diseases may seem puzzling to you. But Extension specialists say you'll find most of the answers to your questions on the pesticide containers. Read carefully and follow instructions.

GARDEN NOTES

Joyce Loughman, Editor

Before you start to dig, remember the proverb advising that' 'He that diggeth a pit shall fall into it." Know that long after, in your unconscious, you may be sorry that ever started digging.

Still interested? Well, then, you know that when you start digging you are going to spend money. You can save labor costs by doing the digging yourself or putting your family to work, but there's no way to avoid the unhappy money problem . . . money will be needed to buy the plants or the gravel or whatever to fill in where you should never have started digging in the first place. (Or it will be needed for your convalescence).

What I am trying to tell you is that I have just completed a patio (?). As you came down the back steps the most gross miscarrage of nature stood there in front of you: A spirea bush that must have been planted in the year One, deadwood all around and as skraggly as you could possibly find, sparse bloom and with spirea across the front of the house (what in the world do you need with this one) and besides that you have always wanted a patio.

You should see me use a saw — you should see me use a mattock — and you would never believe how I swing an axe. (Oh, I forgot to tell you that everyone who has any connection with this household at all suddenly was called away). The spirea bush is gone and in its place is a big hole! But what a big, wide expanse of nothing. Plenty of room for a picnic table and a delightful place to display all of the bromelaids that are reaching out their spiny arms to snag anything that comes within reach.

Sound great? That is it sounds great until you come to the next step — and that is who is going to unload that trailer full or limestone? Oh yes, you guessed it. Urgent business for the family! Two days and a bottle of liniment later (plus being drenched by rain) the "patio" resembles slightly what my mind's eye pictured. Minus the picnic table with its colorful tablecloth and the bromelaids in their big containers.

Rain-drenched and weary, with a rather large cup of steaming coffee in my hand, my late-to-arrive family came driving in screaming the news that a friend was moving and had decided not to take his picnic table and did I know of anyone who would be able to use it?

At this writing the table with its brightly colored cloth is firmly entrenched in my limestone. The rain is making little silver sparkles on the scene. The birds are wondering why their birdbath was moved. The cat is stomping around by way of the wet grass. My family is wondering why I wanted a picnic table without any branches. And, I am wondering if it will ever warm up enough that the "patio" can be used.

The answer to "where did you spend any money?" Limestone, of course, plus a flat tire on the trailer, a flat tire on the car when we got the table, an extra bottle of liniment and a new top for the birdbath. (The shovel fell over and broke the other one).

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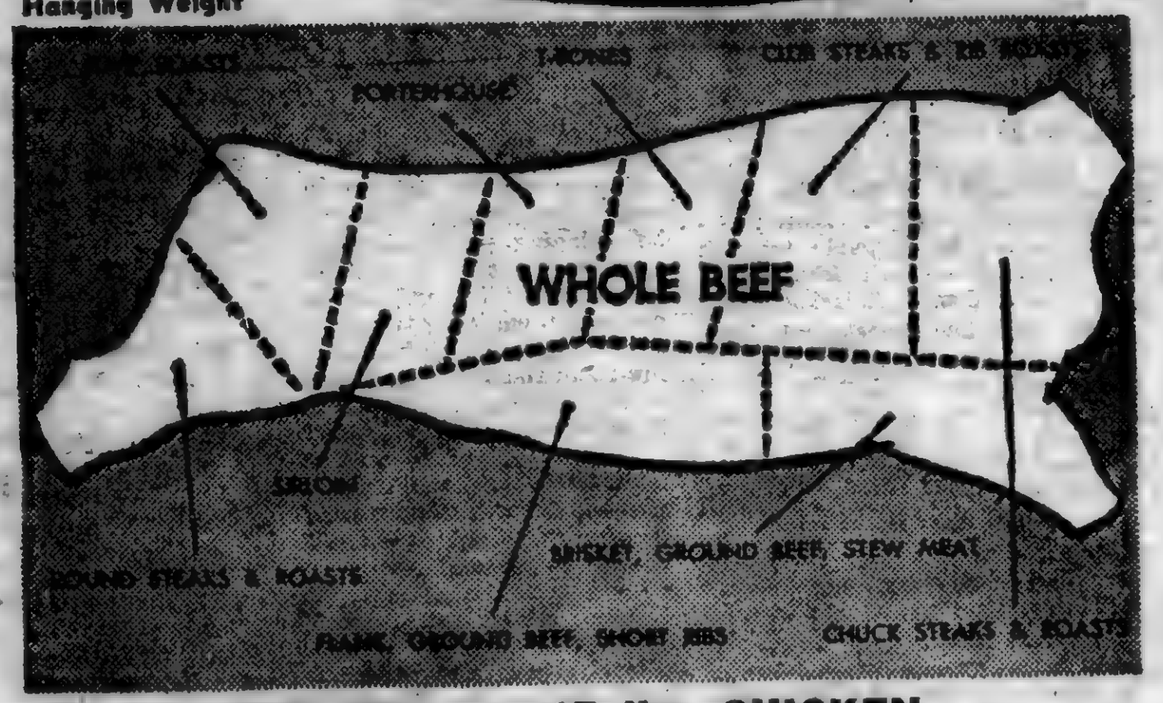
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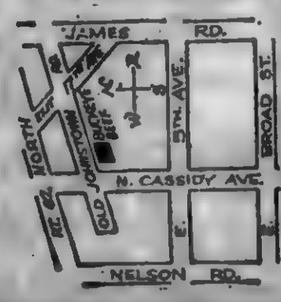
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Metro BB Champs Took The Hint

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

Reynoldsburg basketball coach Bill Borland just might have picked up the biggest baseball "assist" of the spring when he put Raider diamond mentor Dan Brown "on the spot" at the cage banquet earlier this year.

Borland, whose quintet had just captured the Metro roundball title, handed the challenge to Brown and his [illegible] by saying, "Mr. Endres (Reynoldsburg principal) has never known a losing season at Reynoldsburg."

DAN MUST have gotten the message because—win, lose or draw tonight (Raiders final game vs. Westerville)—Reynoldsburg baseballers will finish with a won-lost record weighted heavily down on the plus side.

In fact, the Raiders' 15-3 '67 mark is already overtaken a superlative 13-5 record turned in by a fine '66 Reynoldsburg baseball contingent.

Sitting at his seat in the banquet crowd, the task seemed a tough assignment for the soft-spoken Brown. Only three starters remained from that excellent '66 club and untested talent was the order of the day.

THE THREE veterans supplied the "glue" but, 18 games later, there existed a superb "supporting cast."

"We thought our three returnees would hit and they did," Brown commented, looking back over the '67 campaign.

All-District pick Gary Shade showed the way with a .452 average, followed by Denny Spires (.357) and Tim Wolfe (.356).

WOLFE'S BA represented an 100 point climb from '66 and that was a big factor, according to the Raider mentor.

"I had though we'd be down some points in batting," Brown said, "and we'd have to rely on speed and defense.

"Well, the speed and defense was there, but so was the hitting."

THE MOST pleasant surprise was the advancement of Phil Nolan, who zoomed from an .000 '66 BA to .328 this spring.

And those hits provided some mighty big RBIs, including a grand-slam homer and in an early game with Whitehall which got Reynoldsburg off and running.

Brown also listed the improvement of catcher Ronnie Walters and a tighter inner defense, especially Randy Wolfe at second base, as other key factors.

"THEIR OVERALL desire and that ability to come from behind and win it were probably the biggest elements in our season," Brown reminisced.

"It (the season) was just beyond my greatest expectations."

Also of prime importance was the heady mound aid Raider stopper Gary Shade received during the second half of the season from Steve Pinnick and Dave Meredith.

Meredith compiled a spotless 4-0 record and 1.65 ERA and Pinnick broke even at 2-2 and a stingy 1.75 average.

BUT SHADE was the main hurling cog as evidenced by his 9-1 mark, 0.71 ERA, 96 strikeouts (only 25 walks) in 69 innings pitched. And included in those impressive statistics was an early season no-hitter vs. Bexley.

The Raiders sewed up their first Metro pennant with three wins last week—2-1 over Hamilton Township, 9-3, over Whitehall and 1-0 over Teays Valley.

A pair of safeties each by Nolan and Spires paced Raider hitting vs. H-T, Reynoldsburg tallying its winning marker in the sixth as Ken Buck reached on an error, was sacrificed to second, stole third and ran home on Walters' hit.

PINNICK picked up the win on a three-hitter.

Shade (two hits, two RBIs), Nolan (triple, two RBIs) and Spires (single, triple, RBI) were the batting standards vs. Whitehall as Meredith nabbed the mound victory.

Glen Gulick spoiled Shade's bid for a second '67 no-hitter as the T-V first baseman got the Viking only safety in Gary's 12-K, no-walk effort.

T-V's JOHN Beavers allowed the Raiders one hit also, but it produced the win. In the fifth, Walters walked, was sacrificed to second by Jeff Curtis and scored on Tim Wolfe's single.

Reynoldsburg ripped out 12 hits (three each by Shade, Pinnick, Spires, two by John Vanover) as the Raiders edged Gahanna, 7-6 Monday.

Meredith nabbed the win in relief via a Gary Shade trademark—seventh inning winning hit (this time, a home run).

WBBA Plans Parade, Carnival For Saturday

The annual Whitehall Boys Baseball Association (WBBA) Parade and Carnival is scheduled to begin Saturday (10 a.m.) at Whitehall-Yearling High School.

The parade, which includes the high school band and Ramettes, will travel south on Yearling Road to E. Main Street, east on Main to Hamilton Road, north on Hamilton to Kae Avenue and east into the Kae Avenue School parking lot.

IMMEDIATELY following the parade (about noon), the Carnival and exhibition baseball games will begin.

The Carnival will include 18 game booths and numerous concession sands. Also included in the Carnival lineup are: bazaar, white elephant sale, jewelry (new and used) sale, cake walk and an old fashioned auction at 4 p. m.

A total of 17 exhibition baseball games—featuring all members of Peewee, Little (Major and Minor) and Babe Ruth leagues—will be played during the course of the afternoon.

PROCEEDS from the Carnival will be used to supply the needs of the community baseball program.

Scioto Downs Kicks Off Season Tomorrow Night

The stage is set for the opening of the 1967 night harness racing season at Scioto Downs tomorrow evening.

The 100-night season — which will extend through Sept. 19 — will feature the rich Challenge Stakes series.

THE DIVISION and dates of the coveted event are four-year-old pace (June 17), four-year-old trot (June 24), three-year-old pace (June 30), three-year-old trot (July 7), two-year-old pace (July 13) and the two-year-old trot (July 20).

Exactly 729 two, three and four year old trotters and pacers are eligible for the six-event series.

Scioto Downs president, Charles D. Hill, has announced that a $3,500 Invitational Trot will be featured for opening night and a special $5,000 purse will be contested in the Invitational Pace on Saturday.

STARTING tomorrow and continuing through June 3, the flashy trotters and pacers will be swinging postward to the musical Tijuana sound. The popular Americana Brass organization will entertain in the newly enlarged club house dining room the first eight nights of the season (6:30-8 p.m. and between races).

Scioto's genial business manager, Bob Steele, has his crews putting the finishing touches on the completed new section of the club house, which has been doubled in size and featuring a dining room capacity of 700.

The reservations offices for both the grandstand and club house are open daily now from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Post time is 8:20 p.m.

Hamilton Road Putt-Putt Hosts Tourney May 28

Putt-putt Golf's Hamilton Road site will host a $1000 tourney Sunday, May 28, at 2 p.m.

The 54-hole putting tourney, part of the Professional Putters Association's (PPA) $85,000 tournament tour this year, is expected to attract some 50 to 75 professionals and amateurs from six states.

HOST TOURNEY director Bob Liebold expects some of the PPA's top putters to be on hand, including such notables as successful local pro John Peck, last year's top PPA money winner Ricky Smith from Indianapolis, Ind., and Columbusite Bob Bulen, the country's top amateur in '66 (since turned pro).

Also competing for the top prize will be Walt Asbury and Dick Carr, another pair of local pros.

Liebold announced that money-winning positions will extend for the first ten places and any qualified putter is eligible to compete since there will be a special division open to amateurs.

AMATEURS may win $100 (to cover travel expenses).

The Hamilton Road course last played host to a major PPA tourney in 1963 when it welcomed the National Championships.

The public is invited to attend the May 28 tourney free of charge.

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YOU PICK WINNER — You won't find a finer finish anywhere than this one in the 220 finals at last week's City League Meet. The winner was Whetstone's Randy Pfeiffer (right) in :22.5. South's Rich Bolden (left) was second in :22.6 and East's Eugene Haddox third in :22.7.



HARTLEY'S Jim Trapp completed a successful first venture on the cinders this spring at last week's Central Catholic League Meet by taking a first place in the mile run (4:47.6). The Hawks finished second behind repeat champion DeSales.

Checker Insignia Contest Deadline Is Approaching!

Just another reminder that time is running short for you to enter the contest to find a new insignia for the Columbus Checkers.

Anyone entering the contest receives a free ticket to a Checker home game next season and the winning design or sketch earns the artist two '67-'68 season passes and a blazer jacket.

If you're a grade or high school student in Franklin County you're eligible to enter the contest. Submit your entry on 8½ in. by 11 in. paper or a reasonable facsimile before the deadline — June 15.

Use the coupon below to clip with your entry.

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School ..... Grade.....

Entry Deadline—June 15, 1967

Maverick—

(Continued from Page 23)

cense counter. It just isn't part of anyone's promise. I firmly believe that it should be the duty of the clubs to make sure all possible information is kept in fresh supply.

After all, they're getting 35 cents without turning their hand and are protected by the laws of the land. Is this too much to ask?

I HAVE procured a small supply of public land and water lists printed by the State of Ohio. They are called Publication W-77. They list nearly 200 places you are welcome to tramp around and dunk a worm.

If you would like the list, drop me a line and enclose a stamped, self-addressed long envelope. I'll mail them until I run out.

Once you have the list, try a different place each weekend. You'll find many that you will go back to time and again. Also on the list is the way to get there, maximum horsepower limit, camping facilities and boating facilities.

THESE LISTS have been printed with money you have already paid in for license. You have a right to a copy.

Address your requests to MAVERICK — Box 6353, Columbus 43224.

Nichols—

(Continued from Page 22)

ton St. Als (55½ to 46½) to cop the grade school division.

Twin-wins by Ron Doran (100, 440), Bruce Baker (both hurdles) and Fred Browning (shot, discuss) closed Gahanna's highly successful track campaign on a bright note—75-51 over Worthington.

STUDENT CODE

A poll among fourth, fifth and sixth graders at two schools in Columbus has produced a code of conduct for elementary school children. The guidelines cover behavior, homework, appearance, dress and respect of rights and property of others.

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WITH PRIDE THEY ESCORTED HIM

When a visiting "fireman" comes to visit, it is only fitting and proper that the red carpet be rolled out. This was exactly what was done last week as Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner came to St. Ladislas to speak when the PTA planned a program in appreciation of the help given to them by the Southeast Lions Club last week. On hand to march the mayor grandly up to the speakers platform were the 14 members of Cub Scout Den 1, Pack 242. On deck, though not pictured, were a very proud den mother and father, Mrs. Edward Marshall, 481 Morrill, and Charles Horvath, 1754 S. 20th.

Presbyterian Church Plans 150th Anniversary Program

By ISA BARRETT
Reynoldsburg Correspondent

The First United Presbyterian Church is making big plans for a celebration on June second, third, and fourth marking the 150th anniversary of the church. On Friday, June second, at 6:30 p.m. an old fashioned casserole dinner will be held. Saturday afternoon and evening there will be a church picnic, with each family bringing a family picnic supper.

On Sunday the Rev. Paul Graham will be the guest speaker. Rev. Graham was born and reared in this community, and is a brother of Mr. Fred Graham.

A REDEDICATION service will take place at 3 p.m. with the Rev. Rowland White as guest speaker. Others from the past history of the church will also be taking part in the services. The theme is "Reminescence of the Past Plue Rededication for the Future."

* * *

The Reynoldsburg Methodist Church WSCS held a May breakfast at the church May 17. This is an annual affair and was attended by about 200 women.

The Rev. Charles Kirsch spoke briefly on what part the Reynoldsburg church is expected to take in the organization of a new Methodist church on McNaughten Road.

Circle changes for the coming year were made and circle leaders announced at the meeting.

* * *

THE SENIOR CLASSES of local high schools will be honored in the worship service at 9:30 on June 4. Former graduates of the schools are invited to participate also.

* * *

Mrs. Walter Hanawalt was taken to Grant Hospital after a fall in the Ohio State Bank. X-ray revealed a broken pelvis bone.

THE BRICE Sewing Club met Thursday for a casserole luncheon at the home of Mrs. Maud Donavan.

The Brice Community Garden Club will go to Wahkema Gardens on May 23.

PERSONALS

MISS SARAH LOU McBroom will graduate from high school in DeLand, Fla., in June. She received a scholarship to Stevens College. Sarah Lou's father was the former pastor of the Reynoldsburg Methodist Church.

MISS TONI BARRETT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Barrett and granddaughter of Mrs. Frank Barrett, will graduate from Largo High School in Florida in June. She is an honor student in a class of 450.

MRS. R. L. McCLARREN was hostess to the board of directors of the Columbus Branch of the AAUW Wednesday morning. A casserole luncheon was enjoyed at noon.

MRS. ANN EMSWILER came home from Grant Hospital Tuesday. She is quite ill as of this writing.

JESS WEAVER is in Reynoldsburg after spending the winter in Florida.

MISS CATHY SPENCER will represent Reynoldsburg High School at Girls' State.

Reynoldsburg High Issues Fifth Period Honor Roll

Reynoldsburg High School has issued the names of those students who received high grades and made the honor roll for the fifth six weeks period.

Seniors on the list are: Debbie Adkins, Dorothy Bishop, Kenda Black, Kathy Bowman, Patti Brooks, Linda Carey, Dave Carroll, Vera Chaffin, Irving Christenson, Gary Crutchley, Bill Dively, Nikki Fledderjohann, Ken Hergesell and Beth Hutchison.

Stanley Klawiter, Jackie Koslap, John Martin, Janis McClelland, Rebecca Mitchell, Cheryl Moore, Pam Morris, Don Smith, Kathy Thoms, Judith Titko, Bob Treat, John Vanover, John Waldorf, Jane Walker, Jean Walker, Cheryl Wheatley, John Wildi, Beverly Williams, Sharon Young and Tom Young.

Juniors with high grades are: Lee Allen, Sue Allen, Linda Bowman, Kellie Bryant, Joe Butts, Geoffrey Curtis, Donna Geyer, Kathy Griffiths, Judy Gutheil, Sue Jemison, Ted Jones and Connie Joseph.

Susan Laing, Susan McConaha, Mike Parker, Cornelia Parkinson, Barbara Rich, Beverly Shade, Bonnie Snook, Donna Talbott, Tom Terry, Rosanne Thomas, Ron Walters and Cathleen Wood.

Sophomores who made the honor roll are: Tom Anderson, Mike Bagby, Rick Bashaw, Robert Christianson, Chris Detrick, Jan Feder, Dale Hostenske, Lawrence Krause and Marian Lineberry.

Jim Maurer, Gail Owens, Cheryl Parham, Marsha Pasquinelly, Jerry Prater, Patti Price, Patti Rollins, Jacquelin Rosenbaum, Nanda Upp, Brenda Weir, James Williard, Eloise Wright and Christine Zorich.

Memorial Services Set For War Dead

Memorial Day services will be held for the honored dead interred in Glen Rest Cemetery who served their country in wartime.

The ceremony will be conducted under the direction of Capitol City Chapter 3, Disabled American Veterans with the cooperation of the Reynoldsburg Ministerial Association and the Reynoldsburg Junior High School Band at 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, May 30.

Rev. Howard Smith, pastor of the Reynoldsburg First United Presbyterian Church and representative of the Reynoldsburg Ministerial Association, will be the principal speaker. The military honors will be performed by the members of the DAV honor guard. Music for the service will be provided by the Reynoldsburg Junior High School Band under the direction of Max W. Treier.

The services will be held at the chapel near the main entrance to the cemetery and will be amplified from the cemetery tower by the sound system of the cemetery.

Catalina
SWIMWEAR
at
2354 E. Main St.
TopDrawer
Bexley's New Men's Shop
9:30-6 Daily
Thurs. Till 8 p.m.
237-4665

MEMORIAL DAY
CHAMPIONSHIP RACES!
THIS SUN. NITE
MAY 28

LATE-MODEL and SPORTSMAN
$2500.00 GUARANTEE
(OR 40% OF GATE • WHICHEVER IS GREATER
35-LAP Late-Model Championship Feature!
25-LAP Sportsman Championship Feature!
PLUS 6 OTHER EVENTS!
FANS! PLAY TOTAL WIN CASH! IT'S FREE!
$200 THIS SUNDAY
To the fan or fans correctly picking the first five cars (in order) in feature. $100 added every race date. Free entry blank at ticket gate.
67 WINNERS LAST YEAR!
Ohio's Fastest Third-Mile BLACKTOP Track!
TIME TRIALS 7 P.M.
RACES 8 P.M.
Adults $2.00
CHILDREN Under 12—Free
7845 WILLIAMS RD. Southeast Edge Columbus, Ohio
MOTOR COLUMBUS SPEEDWAY

OUTPOURING OF ART — Officials of EXPO '67 designed an art gallery for display of 150 art masterpieces from throughout the world. They asked for 250 paintings on loan, hoping to get the needed 150. Instead, the AAA-Columbus Auto Club reports, they received offers of 215. The plan now is to rotate the displays.

Teenage Jobs Seen Weapon Against Summer Discontent

Facing the threat of a "long hot summer" the Mayor's "Jobs for Youth" Commission is concentrating its efforts to obtain summer employment for teenagers within the "Inner City."

Although the program is expected to meet obvious economic need and hopefuly develop skills leading to meaningful employment Bert Korte, area coordinator for CMACAO, stressed the urgency of the situation in saying, "It is a known fact that idle minds breed discontent and that much of the tension which exists in the inner city can be directly related to restless youth."

KORTE IS the area coordinator for the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization, one of the agencies whose youth employment efforts are being umbrellaed by the Mayor's Commission, chaired by Jack Harris of the Youth Opportunity Center.

YOC has already mailed 10,000 brochures to local employers urging them to open their doors to youth and list all available jobs. Government agencies have been directed by Washington to make available at least one summer job for every 100 employees.

With time running out before school is out and an estimated 25,000 teenagers will be on the prowl for jobs, employment listings are needed immediately.

STUDENTS between 14 and 18 may make initial application at YOC, 239 S. Fourth-st, 469-2622 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, at the Urban League, 107 N. Monroe-st, 258-9529, during the same hours and at the seven CMACAO Service Centers from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

These centers and their directors are: Northside, 1189 Dennison-av, 294-1693, William Lewis; Northeast, 683 New York-av, 299-1159, Claude Willis; Westside, 415 W. Rich-st, Olan Belton; Eastside, 771½ E. Long-st, 228-5508, Leonard Napper; Area Six, 1256 Oak-st, 253-7966, William Belcher; Southend, 327 E. Barthman, 443-4614, Mrs. Virginia Baker and County, 3452 First-av, Urbancrest, 875-7426, Miss Maryellen Meredith.



These men are all looking for the same thing — summer jobs for Columbus youth. All members of the commission appointed to this end they are, from the left, Henderson Grigsby, director of Economic Development and Employment, Urban League; Jack Harris, chairman, and manager of the Youth Opportunity Center; Olan Belton, director of the Westside Service Center and Richard Boyd, assistant director, Neighborhood Youth Corps.

SAVE BOTTLE CAPS FOR CASH

SPECIAL CASH OFFER

SOLID GOLD SAVINGS STAMPS

100 Solid Gold Seals are worth $1.00 cash
(SEE SAVER FOLDER FOR DETAILS)

ROYAL CROWN COLA
•
DIET-RITE COLA
•
DAD'S ROOT BEER
•
CINCH
•
DIET CINCH

Memorial Services Set At Cemeteries

Memorial Day services will be held at cemeteries throughout Franklin County on Tuesday. The complete listing, including place, time and sponsoring organization:

Agudas Achim (new), 11 a.m., Capital Post, Jewish War Veterans.

Agudas Achim (old), 11:45 a.m., Capital Post, Jewish War Veterans.

Alton, 11:50 a.m., Camp Chase Post, American Legion.

Asbury, 9 a.m., Dutro Post, American Legion.

Concord, 3:45 p.m., Paschall Post, American Legion.

Dague, 9 a.m., Tri-Community Post, VFW.

Dempsey Road, 12:30 p.m., Young-Budd Post, American Legion.

Dublin, 1:30 p.m., VFW and Legion Posts of Dublin.

Eastlawn, 11 a.m., Navy-Marine Post, American Legion.

Evergreen, 9:30 a.m., Hanford Village and A. L. Brook Posts, American Legion.

Fernwood, 11 a.m., Dutro Post, American Legion.

Flint, 6:30 a.m., Leasure-Blackston Post, American Legion.

Forest Lawn, 11 a.m., Whitehall VFW and Legion Posts.

Galloway, 3:45 p.m., Paschall Post, American Legion.

Glen Rest, 11:30 a.m., Capital Post, DAV.

Georgesville (at Bradley Grave), 2 p.m., Westway Post, VFW.

Greenhill, 10:30 a.m., Paschall Post, American Legion.

Green Lawn (Old Soldiers Plot 71), 11:15 a.m., Franklin Post, American Legion.

Green Lawn (GAR Plot), 11 a.m., Sons of Union Veterans.

Groveport, 1:30 p.m., Dutro Post, American Legion.

Grove City, 1:30 p.m., Paschall Post, American Legion.

Jerome, 11:30 a.m., Lazelle Post, American Legion.

Jefferson, 10:30 a.m., Tri-Community Post, VFW.

Lockbourne Village, 10:45 a.m., Dutro Post, American Legion.

Maplewood, 9:45 a.m., Tri-Community Post, VFW.

Mifflin, 11:15 a.m., Tri-Community Post, VFW.

McKendrick, noon, Linden Post, VFW.

Mt. Calvary, noon, Buckeye Post, VFW and Catholic War Veterans.

Obetz Lutheran, 10 a.m., Dutro Post, American Legion.

Otterbein, 11 a.m., Young-Budd Post, American Legion.

Pioneer, noon, Young-Budd Post, American Legion.

Powell, 10 a.m., Lazelle Post, American Legion and Dublin Post, VFW.

Reynoldsburg, 10:45 a.m., Reynoldsburg Post, VFW.

Riverside, 1:30 p.m., Tri-Community Post, VFW.

St. Joseph's, 11 a.m., Southway Post, American Legion.

Salem, 11 a.m., Paschall Post, American Legion.

Sunset, 11:30 a.m., Camp Chase Post, American Legion.

Union, 11 a.m., Columbus and Upper Arlington Posts, American Legion.

Walnut Grove, 11 a.m., Blackstone Post, American Legion

Walnut Hills, 11:30 am., Southway Post, American Legion.

Wesley Chapel, 11 a.m., Memorial Post, American Legion.

Worthington, 6:15 a.m., Blackstone Post, American Legion.

CPS Classes Out Memorial Day

Students in Columbus Public Schools will get a one-day holiday in observance of Memorial Day.

Schools will be closed Tuesday, May 30 and will resume classes Wednesday, May 31.

SPECTATOR

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GREAT EASTERN GREAT SOUTHERN
MAIN STORE — 825 EAST MAIN ST.

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WE NEED 2

AUTO MECHANICS

Permanent positions, good wages
Paid vacations, retirement program, insurance and laundry benefits.

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621 PARSONS 228-5231

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Dishwashers
Porters
Cooks

Stoney Creek Country Club

Route 256 South of Livingston, Reynoldsburg
For Appointment Call
861-2474

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Salesladies
for
The Union's
Town and Country Store

Remodeling will soon be completed. Due to expansion we have sales positions available in:

Dresses — Suits
Coats — Lingerie
Children's — Ladies Accessories

If you are interested in permanent full or part-time hours and are over age 20 with some sales experience please apply

Personnel Department

Downtown Store
High at Long

or

Mr. Kossmann
Town and Country Store

1—INFORMATION

MASSAGE
STEAM BATH
HEAT TREATMENTS
DAWN L. BARBER, MT.
Masso — Therapist
72 Jo-Ann Lane, Hilliard
By App't. 876-5851

EARN 2,000 Green Stamps or make extra money. 276-7918.

LIVE BAIT AND TACKLE
BILL'S BAIT SHOP
262 N. Central Ave.
Wk. days, 5 a.m. to 9 p.m., wk. ends, holidays, open 24 hrs.

ROWENA RAE CARROLL, licensed Masso-Therapist. Steam bath, whirlpool and heat treatments. Beasley - Deshler Hotel, Room 315. 221-7055.

BOOK OF LIFE
9 beautiful volumes. 253-6437.

NEW BAIT STORE
1184 W. Broad St., nr. Yale Ave.
SPECIALTY
SOFT CRAWS
Call and order or stop in
276-8462
Open all night Fri. and Sat.

BIBLES rebound, genuine leather. Old family Bibles repaired. Prices reasonable. 262-6551.

POLE TYPE BLDGS.
General home maint. Roof, gutters repaired or replaced; carpentry; B.T. drive sealed. 885-6517.

ASPARAGUS
For freezing. 7 lbs. for $1 or 25 lbs. for $3. Rejects from 1st pack.
SMITH'S 235-0749

Dial 878-7681
"GOD'S WORD FOR TODAY"
with Pastor Don R. Bressette
Call each day for a new message.

NEED RIDE from 5828 Alkire Rd. to downtown area, 8:30 to 5:15. [illegible]

2—LOST AND FOUND

PLEASE CALL US if you have seen or have our beautiful red male Dachshund. Ans. to "Fritz." No questions will be asked. "Fritz" is loved by baby and family. We all miss him so. He disappeared from Golden Gate apartments five or six weeks ago. Call 443-2774 after 6 p.m.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

DESIGN
$750 - $900 FEE PAID
No college needed—just the basics.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. till 8, Sat. till 12
88 E. Broad St. (8th Flr.) 228-5192

HELP WANTED
Earn $50 to $75 a week in your spare time. Must have car. Call now. 491-0862.

ATTENTION
Teachers, College Students
Need summer employment?
Drive A Yellow Cab
$100 to $150 WEEKLY. FULL OR PART TIME. 480 S Grant

MAINTENANCE
[illegible] FEE PAID
Become familiar and then take over.
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Open Wed., Thurs. till 8
Sat. till 12
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UPHOLSTERER
Priority given to disabled qualified person. Apply
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
1331 Edgehill Rd.
Interview hours 8:30 - 11:30 a.m.

SALES TRAINEES
$500 - $550 FEE PAID
Step in now and start your career!
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Open Wed., Thurs. till 8
Sat. till 12
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REPAIR AND REMODEL
PLUMBERS
MUST BE LICENSED.
HILLTOP PLUMBING & SUPPLY
2333 W. BROAD ST.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

WEST SIDE, LAWN BOY.
Reliable young boy to cut and trim a lawn at 420 S. Souder. 221-3639 after 4.

WOODEN AND METAL FURNITURE REPAIR
Some use of hand tools. Priority given to qualified handicapped person.
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
1331 EDGEHILL RD.
Interview hours 8:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Salesmen
Furniture
and
Appliances
Help us fill the gap on our sales floor. Four salesmen have recently been promoted into Merchandising, Director of Distribution, Buying and Store Management. All men were promoted from the ranks.
Our Nationally known furniture store wants family men who can handle a fast track on highly promotional furniture with installment selling. Experience is not necessary. We will train you. Salary and commission with major medical insurance program paid by the company, credit union and store discount. Annual income $10,000. For your opportunity ask for Mr. Jackson.
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2040 E. MAIN

MANAGEMENT
$600 FEE PAID
Put your leadership potential to work.
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Open Wed., Thurs. till 8,
Sat. till 12
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3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

NEED 12 part-time or full-time girls. 875-3506, 279-9731.

COLLEGE student or mature high school grad, on Hilltop, to supervise three children and so some housekeeping. 274-4554.

HILLTOP — Need lady to clean small apt. every other week. 279-4748.

GENERAL OFFICE
1 girl office. Interesting diversified duties, some typing, no dictation. East side. Call 866-7261 after 6 p.m. for appointment.

NEED HOUSEKEEPER - babysitter. Permanent position. Home, plus wage. 237-8153.

WEST — Wanted, babysitter, 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 274-1755 aft. 5 p.m.

HOLLY HILL — Need cleaning lady, Fridays. 274-8369, bet. 4 - 5.

TOP PAY
Full Time — Part Time.
Professional BABY SITTING.
We Sit Better, Inc. — 224-5735.

WANTED LICENSED
Practical Nurses
Evening and nights. Part time and full time. Call 252-4987.
LUTHERAN SENIOR CITY

WEST SIDE FIRM [illegible]
Young Girl
WITH
Secretarial Skills
Dandee Potato Chip Company's General Sales Manager needs an attractive girl with pleasant telephone voice. You will advance in accordance with ability. Apply to Mr. Spencer, 276-6131.

FULL TIME
Saleslady
APPLY IN PERSON
OWN TRANSPORTATION
RIVERSIDE
Pastry Shop
3576 RIVERSIDE DR.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

BUSINESS GIRLS

Exec. Secretary, "Plush."	$400
Figure Girls — Start	$290
Stenographers, 18 - 35	$334
Addressograph — Type	$325
Assist. Bkpr., type	$310
Invoice Clerk, 19 - 35	$308
Dictaphone Operator, Start	$270
File Clerks — H.S. Grad.	$254
Clerical Trainees	$256
Interviewer, 28-52. To	$300

Nationwide
Same Name, Same Location, Same Owner Over 30 years at
21 E. State St. 228-6501

Avon Cosmetics
Earn $30.00 to $40.00 a week in your spare time representing Avon Cosmetics. Call 221-2379.

WAITRESSES
Exp. Eve. work, full or part time. Starting salary $1.25 hr., PD. VAC., pd. life ins., hospital plan. Apply in person.
T.A.T. Pizza Carry Out
Apply at Office
34 N. James Rd., closed Mon.

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Assignment
[illegible] 228-2416

M. D.'S GIRL
$375 — FEE PAID
Handle phone calls, appointments, etc.
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Sat. till 12
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LADIES'
Needed to baby sit, part or full time. Over 25 yrs. With car.
HAPPY TOT
BABY SITTING SERVICE
486-5522 486-6302

WOMEN CAB DRIVERS for HILLS CABS. Full or part time. Hours can be arranged. Earn up to $100 per week. 626 N. High St.

GIRL FRIDAY
$350 FEE PAID
Take charge of the entire office.
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Sat. till 12
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HOUSEWIVES
Management position open with Decor Gift Shows. Must be well groomed, over 25. Car and phone necessary. Commission and overwrite. For interview write Decor, 5th and Wacouta, St. Paul, Minn.

WE NEED
Experienced
Typists
Dictaphone Operators
Key Punch Operators
For immediate assignments, temporary. No fees.
MANPOWER, INC.
342 S. High 228-2416

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PART TIME
$29 PER WEEK SALARY. UNIVERSITY AREA OFFICE. NO TYPING, NO STENO. FOR INTERVIEW, CALL MR. OWENS, 294-1901.

SMILING WOMAN
Supplement your income. Women under 50. 2 hours a day, 5 days a week. $65. For interview, 274-3016 between 1 and 2 p.m.

Lady For Household Duties
1 day per week. German or Polish preferred. 866-8735 after 6:30 p. m.

GAHANNA — Need dependable cleaning woman Thurs. or Fri. Transportation. Refs. 471-2445 eves.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Waitresses
Counter Girls
Carhops
Experienced. Full-time help. Apply in Person.
Peter Pan Drive In
4352 E. Broad-St
235-4729

WAITRESS, over 21, live West. Part time, days. 279-7669.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

CUSTODIANS—JULY 1
BUS DRIVERS—SEPT. 1
MADISON LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT. CALL ANN MERSHON, 5055 S. HAMILTON RD., GROVEPORT, OHIO. 836-5371.

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Open all day Saturday.
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Invest yourself and a little ambition. 491-6545.

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

TYPISTS AND SECRETARIES
We have several employers who urgently need good clerk-typists and secretaries. $350 - $450 mo. WITHROW EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 41 S. HAGUE (HILLTOP)
276-5201 279-6692

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IRONING in my home, Reynoldsburg. 861-1310.

CARE by the day for disabled or elderly folks. 274-4655.

TYPIST desires typing at home. All kinds of exper. Letters, forms, statistics, mimeo, ditto, offset plates, thesis, etc. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 221-1211, ext. 461. 274-6550 after 5:30.

EXPER. LADY wants cleaning or day work. Refs. 443-9991.

REYNOLDSBURG — Ironing done in my home. Phone 866-3770.

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WEST — Babysitting in my home. [illegible]

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EAST—Will babysit 1 child week days or school-age child during summer. Call 237-5028.

5A—DAY NURSERY

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY-KINDERGARTEN
EAST. 1700 Courtright Rd.
237-9716 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

YOUNG GIRL GRADUATES START YOUR CAREERS AS
Telephone Operators
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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WORK AT EMIL'S
WAITRESSES
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FEMALE
Cook's Helpers
Salad Girls
Stoney Creek Country Cub
Route 256 South of Livingston, Reynoldsburg
For Appointment Call
861-2474

5A—DAY NURSERY

DOROTHY'S
KID-E-CARE RANCH
Newly opened. Hourly or weekly rates. Hot lunches. 3355 Briggs Rd. For reservations call 279-1018.

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STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES.
2 to 6 years.
7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2202.

NOW OPEN
CHILD CARE CENTER
3368 Sullivant Ave.
Formerly
DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches, fenced playground. 6 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 276-1773.

5A—DAY NURSERY

LICENSED — DAY CARE
Whitehall. A-1 references. Breakfast and lunch. 235-5709.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

WEST — 1921 VAUGHN — 2 bedrm. twin agle., newly painted. 1 block south of Mound, 1 block from school. 276-6094.

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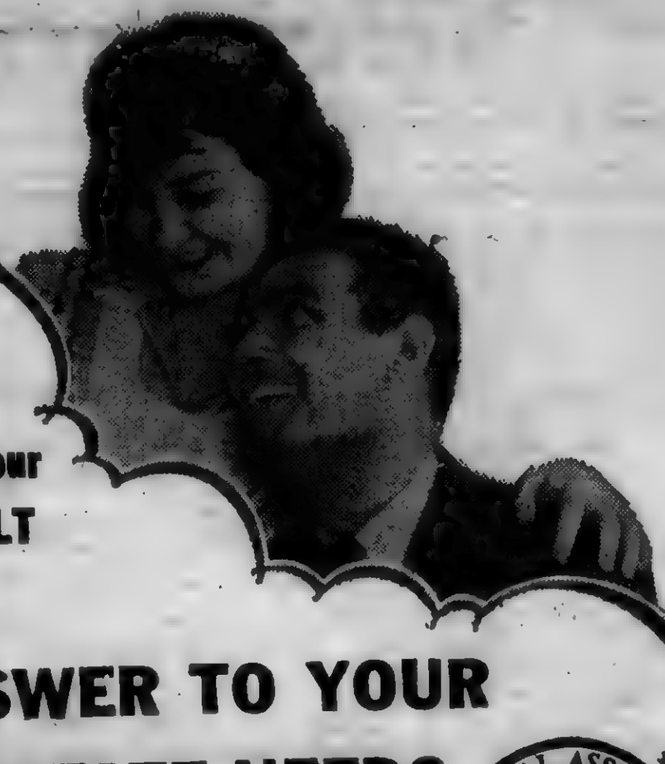
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The Ed. M. Dawson Co., Realtors	228-1577
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Falco, Smith & Kelley, Inc., Realtors	228-5775
"Gomer The Homer"	488-5967
Gall & Goss, Realtors	267-1291
John Hart, Realtor	276-2675
Robert Hasson, Realtors	237-1227
George H. Deffet, Realtor	276-5153
C. V. Perry & Co., Realtors	221-4131
Doug Rife, Realtor	276-5435
Chas. F. Johnson, Realtor	224-5431
J. L. Mehl & Co., Realtor	263-5403
Mary Jane Schilling, Realtor	224-7370
Mary Taylor, Realtor	235-6500
Shoaf, Realtors	875-6306 — 875-7000
Ken Realty Co., Realtors	836-5963
James B. Cooper, Realtors	294-2826
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Harold C. Simpson, Realtor	267-6564
John Reece, Realtor	279-1489
M. A. Gire & Co., Realtor	451-4463
Ernest G. Fritsche Co., Realtor	224-6266
D. J. Kunz, Realtor	878-5332
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Dick Strait, Realtors	866-2205
Rus White, Realtor	861-1515
Rinehart Realtors	276-6316
Wilcox-Roach, Realtors	878-6411
Karl Slabaugh, Realtor	267-2419
"Twink" Starr, Realtors	878-4368
Larry Wade & Co., Realtors	237-0377
Boyd Realty, Realtor West Jefferson, O.	879-8711
A. 'Chet" Sharp, Realtor	861-1681—861-0229
Forman, M.L.S. Realtors	882-1212
La Rock, Realty, M.L.S. Realtors	866-4787
Hazel L. Medors, Realtors	237-0249
Margaret Gill, Realtor	262-8026
Jim Owen, Realtor	888-4444
Lawrence Feitlinger, Realtors	237-3787
Edward R. Mallory, Realtor	224-9000
Metzger Bros. Realtors	267-5491
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CHECK THESE FEATURES

$400 dn. FHA, $"O" dn. G.I. Across from park. Immaculate 3 bedrm., 1½ story, 14x26 ft. gar., alum. storms and awnings, bsmt., rec. rm., lg. beautiful shrubbed, fenced yard.

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EAST

BY OWNER

3 bedrm. 1 flr., fenced yd., cor. lot. Well kept. Nr. schools, shopping, etc. Conv. or FHA. 235-3625.

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NEAR REYNOLDSBURG

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3 bedrms., formal din. rm., full basement, gar. Only $450 dn. FHA

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SOUTHEAST

RANCH

2 bedrooms, living rm., kitchen with eating space, utility rm., large lot, fenced yd., B.T. drive. A real bargain. Under $10,000.

Call Bert Metzger

REALTOR 866-0658

LIVMOOR — 3 bedrs., "L" ranch, BY OWNER. Lg. liv. rm. with stone fireplace, din. rm., birch kitchen, lg. porch off kitchen, div. bsmt. Nr. schools and churches. 231-1305.

Land Contract $100 Dn.

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$64 per mo. includes taxes and interest. Good 6 rm. house with bsmt., 1 block from bus, 2 from school. "O" down.

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Price reduced to $15,900 on this all brick ranch. 20-ft. carpeted liv. rm., din. rm., 3 bedrms., full basement with paneled rec. rm., fenced yard. Vacant. May inspect today.

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Loan assumption 5¼%. Brick and stucco split-level, 3 bedrms., new w.-w. carpeting, 2 baths, family rm. with w.b. fplc., att. 2-car gar. Owner, 861-1385

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I HAVE SOME VERY WONDERFUL HOMES, NEW LISTINGS IN BEXLEY, BERWICK, EASTMOOR, REYNOLDSBURG, WHITEHALL AND OTHER AREAS. THESE are all good buys and can be purchased loan assumption, VA, FHA and Conv. terms. Don't fail to call me personally and I'll be happy to tell you more. SALLY KNOLLS, [illegible]

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PRICED BELOW MARKET VALUE

$1,000 down, $126 month, can assume $15,925 balance of 5¼% loan 3 bedrm. split, 1½ baths, family rm., dining "L", eat-in kitchen, all built-ins with dishwasher, w.-w. carpet, drapes, gar. Nr. public and parochial schools and bus. You can't afford to miss seeing this house. TRANSFERRED, MUST SELL THIS WEEK.

4699 JANIS DR.

BY OWNER

861-2892

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STOCK INCLUDED — and a 3 bedroom home. 2 extra lots. 6 miles west of Columbus on Rt. 40. By owner, 878-3371.

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M.L.S. 486-8820 - 263-8411

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4 BEDROOM brick and stucco on almost an acre.

1½ ACRES with 2 homes. Rental income of $150 per mo. For more details on these call Carl Rucker. 274-5141.

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DOUG RIFE & CO.

276-5435

2943 Sullivant 9-9 Realtors

215 N. BURGESS, nice. Land Contract.

1726 LAUREL, 3 lots, 3 bedrm., 2 c. gar.

358 N. SOUTHAMPTON, rent to buy

618 GLENMOOR, 2 bath, bsmt., brick

1811 HOPKINS, bsmt., $450 dn.

9680 W. BROAD, 55 acres, offer

603 CHESTERSHIRE, reduce, make offer, need repairs.

365 HILER, 3 bedrms., $13,900.

1953 HARRISBURG, 1 acre, 2 houses, 3 c. gar., good for animals, garden.

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B

HILLIARD

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2—341 SCIOTO-DARBY ROAD — 3 bedrm. brick. Full basement. Only $800 down FHA.

3—361 CIRCLE DRIVE — 3-bedrms., with central air conditioning and 2 car gar. Only $500 dn.

4—51 CEMETERY ROAD — 3 bedrm. brick with full basement, on corner, with lots of extras. $600 down FHA.

5—175 CIRCLE DRIVE — 3 bedrms., carport. Only $450 dn. FHA.

6—15 W. CHEROKEE DRIVE — Located in Delaware County. Low maintenance home, stucco, 7 rms., 2 baths, on 4 lots. $21,000 FHA.

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7078 GOLDING DR.

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BY OWNER

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ASSUME 4½% LOAN

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3 bedrm. double in new condition. Bsmt., BT drive. $89.50 per mo. Buy the double and live in one side for $60 per mo. Everybody welcome.
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5-RM. Apartment $25 wk.
2 complete bedrooms. 235-5473.

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6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

GROVE CITY

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MODERN air cond. office space. Approx. 410 square ft. 6119 E. Main St. 866-7848.

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SUMMER COTTAGE FOR RENT. BEAUT. SENECA LAKE, BY CAMBRIDGE, OHIO. 861-2157.

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WANT lg. suburban farm house with some out bldgs. North preferred. 253-1738.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

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For Lease
9000 Sq. Ft.
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WELL ESTABLISHED 4 OPERATOR, NORTH END. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. 471-6541 WK. DAYS. 268-4149 SAT. OR SUN.

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New classes starting each month. LEARN REAL ESTATE. MAKE MONEY. Call
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9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

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PLAYER piano and 70 rolls with cabinet, $195. 252-0823.

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Used Studio Upright Piano
Excellent condition. $295.
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We have the largest sheet music department in Central Ohio.
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ELEC. GUITAR, 4 control, with amplifier, name unknown, $60. [illegible]

TROMBONE, $65; upright piano, $95. Moving, must sell. 885-6874.

SMALL UPRIGHT PIANO, $75. 258-1193 235-1779

GRETSCH GUITAR, Chet Atkins elect. White hard shell case. 444-6128.

GRAND PIANO
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ELEC. ORGAN, Lowrey, 25 pedals, Less than ½ price. 451-2261.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

PIANOLAND SPECIAL!
NEW SPINET PIANOS, $395
ONLY $10 A MONTH
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ORGAN, Lowrey Model H-25 theater console. Full 25 pedals, like new. Used 8 mos. Sacrifice due to death. Built-in Leslie tone cabinet, glide, tom-tom, bongo blocks, chimes, AOC. 279-2641 after 6.

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GUARANTEED
References Given.
Pianos Bought and Sold. 875-1481.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

FOREST LAWN—6 choice spaces, Garden of Good Shepherd. 488-4606.

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3 rooms or a housefull.
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WE PAY TOP DOLLAR for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
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Rimco
1061 McKINLEY 224-5951

WANTED: Girl's 26" bike; picnic table. 885-8312 after 5 p.m.

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Furniture; ranges; refrigs.; wringer washers; freezers; washer and dryer; TV's; antiques. This is not an auction house! 875-4606.

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14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

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Religious plaques, figurines and lamps.
2643 S. High 444-2943

2 PROM formals; turquoise, sz. 12, pink sz. 14, as. worn once. 276-7520 after 4 p.m.

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FRENCH PROV. chairs, 2, $25 ea., gd. cond.; girl's clothes, 4-5; winter coat, sz. 5; boy's clothes, 12 mo. - 2 yrs., excel. cond. Reas. [illegible]

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Roaches, waterbugs, ants, rats, mice, moths, bedbugs, silverfish
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1347 N. HIGH — 291-5444

REMINGTON 700 A.D.L. 243 caliber with Weaver V8 scope. Sling. Some ammo, with accessories. All same as new. $220 invested. All for $160. 274-4145 aft. 4:30.

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14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

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Wringer Washers
$58 UP
Reconditioned and guaranteed
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
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ROUND 5' PORCH RUG, Spanish hemp, $5; wool dresses, sz. 10-12, $2 each. 262-5959.

G.E. RANGE, with dbl. oven. Almost new. Coppertone. 861-1385.

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$38 And Up
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OVEN and cook top cabinet, several pieces of base and wall cabinet. New, wood finish. 491-6295.

'66 SINGER machine and attachments; in maple cabinet with matching stool. 876-4737 after 4:30.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

RECONDITIONED TVs
17" and 21"
$30 to $70
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9

RIDING lawnmower, 6 H.P., 32" cut, Comet Snapper, 2½ yrs. old. $225. 876-4987.

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Hamilton, reconditioned and guaranteed.
$84.00
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
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WASHER, AUTOMATIC, $20.
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Every Second Roll 21c
VAUGHN PAINT
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14—MISC'L FOR SALE

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TV'S, USED, $10 to $40, in working condition. Pataskala, 927-6488.

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Sausages,
Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
READY, THURS., FRI., SAT.
A. Thurn
330 GREENLAWN AVE.

RANGE, elec. 30" white Kenmore, $80. 885-7584.

FABRICS, discount prices. Dress and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.48 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
3473 E. Main 235-1955
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

Grave Markers $60
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
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2326 W. Broad St. 279-6188

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, Smith - Corona, $35. 235-6384.

CABINETS — BOOKCASES — ANY SZ. 106 GALLOWAY RD. 875-4370

WORK PANTS
SHIRTS
All laundered and mended.
49c
Perfect
97c
All sizes and colors.
BARGAIN BAZAAR
689 N. High

BOY'S BIKE, 26"; Scout uniform and equipment; glider swing; alum. casement window, 3'4" by 4'6". 451-3485.

WESTINGHOUSE refrig., coppertone, $140; gas range, coppertone, $90; both only 3 mos. old. 7 pc. dinette, $90, only 3 mos. old; 2 modern end table, matching coffee table, $30. 875-2134.

RANGE, Estate gas, $15; Westinghouse washer and dryer, $15. 875-7342.

PLAY PEN, $6.50; refrig., $15; range, $15; liv. rm. suite, $20; tricycle, $2.50; bicycle, $7.50; stroller, $9; hi-chair, $8; washer, $25; chest, $7.50; bedrm. suite, $35; desk, $12.50, 5 pc. dinette, $18; bed, compl., $12.50; rug, $10; TV, $30.
Use Your BankAmericard
VINSON'S 1166 N. 4TH ST.

WHITE Magic Chef gas range, 4 burner with oven. Top light. $15. 866-8966.

10x12 COTTON beige carpet, $15. 279-3034

DEHUMIDIFIER, like new, $40; 2 refrigs., 1 for $30, 1 for $40. 274-0498.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

APPLIANCES AND FURNITURE
Repossessed
TAKE UP PAYMENTS OF
$1.50 PER WK.
CREDIT MAN ON DUTY
We have a houseful of furniture and appliances that must be sold immediately. You need NO MONEY DOWN. Just make next pymt. when it becomes due in July. Consists of beautiful 2-PIECE LIV. RM. that converts into bed for sleeping. 3 LIV. RM. TABLES, 2 liv. rm. lamps, carpeting, 7-PIECE BEDRM. SUITE, double dresser, master size chest of drawers, full size bed. FAMILY SIZE DINETTE with Formica top. Deluxe family size REFRIGERATOR, full size COOKING RANGE. Originally sold for $795. Just take up pymts. of $1.50 per week. Now only
$181
Even if you have had credit problems in the past, come in and see our credit man today.
FLAIR FURNITURE
DAILY 9-9 SAT. 9-6 SUN. 12-6
2040 E. MAIN ST., COLS.

BEAUTY SHOP equip. Everything you need. Very neat. 866-6198.

ROTISSERIE, $25; 6 hand-made needlepoint chr. covers, $100; elect. metronome, $7; pedestal sun lamp, $25. 866-1589.

MAPLE spindle baby bed, comp.; Taylor Tot; nylon play pen; feeder babe; potty chair. All $60. 444-3992.

LEAVING STATE
Washer; dryer; master bedroom suite; sofas; chairs; misc. furniture. 861-3551 eve., weekends.

TWIN STROLLER, good cond., $10. 276-2573.

DBL. BED with matching night stand, $15; antique settee, $10; lge. dresser with mirror, $10; lg. chest, $8; baby bed, comp., $10; high chair, $5. 443-8717 after 5.

RANGE, GAS, $15. GOOD COND. 861-3491

RIFLES, one 22, $25; and one Mauser, $35. 279-0452.

STINGRAY BIKE.
274-9314

COLLIERS' Encyclopedia, compl. set, new. For bal. due or take over payments. 861-2042.

LIKE NEW CRIB, compl., 3 sheets, etc. $25 for all. 488-6177.

ATT'N. CONTRACTORS: 2 bowstring trusses 39' 4"; 4 masonry lentiles 12"x30"; 3 lentiles 18"x18" — 30' long. 291-8794.

3 TIRES — 750-14. Firestone 500. 855-1404.

TRAILER TIRES 480-4.00-12. 855-1404.

BRIDAL GOWN, sz. 10-11. Floor length. Orig. $125. Less than a year old. Will sell cheap. 237-6830.

WATER SOFTENER, Lindsay. 1452 C. Will sacrifice. Make offer. 878-2987.

SHOWER, white metal. Cement base. 32"x32" with copper drain pipe and fittings. Excel. cond., $30. Child's swing set, $10. 237-6761.

MANGLE, Sears. Used only 5 times. $35. 235-4899.

MINK Stole, $75; dresses, sz. 12. 231-5763.

AIR. COND., 15,000 BTU.
[illegible]

CONTOUR CHAIR, seats two, elec., adjustable, excel. cond. Reas. 878-4029.

Simplicity Garden Tractors
A. E. BUCK
SALES & SERVICE
2606 Sunbury Rd.
471-2711
NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT

MOVING, MUST SELL. Air Cond. AMC, 15,000 BTU, 1 yr. old; dinette set, 5-pc., Formica top, 1½ yrs. old; washer and dryer, need repair; set lawn tools; blond wood modern desk. 268-7976 after 5 p.m.

SOFA, Danish modern; cocktail table, both unique! 237-2282.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Auction Fri. Night
Friday, May 26
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.
Furniture and Appliances
R. S. Featheringham, Auctioneer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 2-3051
Call if you have misc. to sell.

HOSPITAL bed, complete, modern, like new. Was $220, sell for $100. 444-3878.

AIR COND., G.E., late model, $100. 237-2804.

FORMALS, SZ. 6 and 10, blue, yellow, pink, worn once. Lorraine Barber, 231-8052.

KIRBY SWEEPER with attach., like new, $45; two Colonial sofas, $45; high chair, $6; mahog. bed., $25; two metal lawn chairs, both $6; door table, antique blue, $10; antique luggage rack, $4.50; Watterson School uniform, sz. 9. 888-6079. 990 Greenridge Rd.

BED — Head board, foot board and frame, maple. Beautyrest box spring. $25. 235-4835.

LEAVING for Peace Corps June 15. Selling all furniture from 3 bedrm. dbl. 115 W. Northwood Ave. 291-3800.

SOFA, 90", $75. Owner. 486-1009 after 6.

MOVIE PROJECTOR and movie camera, $65. 279-0780.

USED BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT. 221-7395.

27" TV — Must sell. $30. Fine condition. 299-9763.

NINE SCREENS, alum., for Fritsche home. $25 or $3 each. 237-1696.

ELEC. ADDING MACHINE, 10-key, excel. cond. $60. 235-6384.

WORTHINGTON THRIFT SHOP
3935 N. High St.
Closing Sale for the Season
June 6, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Open again in September.

Sell Coins, 1914-D cent, $30. 1950-D nickel, $12, and others. 471-3803 after 6.

LIKE NEW: 4 mesh play pens, $10 ea.; 2 elec. sterilizers, $5 ea.; self winding swing, $5. 237-4134.

GAS RANGE, 36" Magic Chef; GE refrig. Both excel. cond. 262-7119.

THE SPOT!! 306 W. 2nd Ave. Outgrown clothing. Dresses, 3 for $1; blouses, 5 for $1; men's shirts, 25c ea.; shorts and skirts, 25c ea.; shoes for men, women and children, $1 up. Open 3:30 to 8. 297-6347.

THREE complete bed outfits; auto. washer; 2 davenports and chair. 224-7626.

TWIN rinse tubs; 3 Bu. vacuum cleaner; Bissel sweeper; elect. mixer; vaporizer; curtain stretcher; dishes, pans, misc. 291-9740.

PATIO OR PORCH SET, 4 pieces, $18; Servel gas refrig., apt. size, good condition, $35. 451-1684.

'67 COLOR TV, 23"; stereo-radio console; sterling flatware, service for 6; stainless flatware, service for 12; Polaroid land camera; ladies' winter clothes, size 18. 279-6220 after 4 p.m.

FREEZER, orig. $500, now $150. 15 cu. ft., upright. 237-6813.

GARAGE SALE — Elec. organ; apt. range and refrig.; golf clubs; picnic tbl.; ice chest; twin beds; TV; lawn furn.; bricks; amateur radio tower and equip.; cameras; tools; tape recorder; misc. items. 735 Highland Dr.

RANGE, MAGIC CHEF GAS; WASHER, Speed Queen wringer style. Both excel. cond. 263-8072.

DOUBLE BED, COMPLETE, $35. 276-3734

POWER roller; tiller; chain saw; garden tractor Trade. 444-4666.

COUCH, grey; 2 sport coats, boy's sz. 18. Reas. 237-3890.

4 POSTER dbl. bed, maple, complete. 231-5462 after 5.

GARAGE SALE: Dishes; antiques; misc. 396 S. Powell Ave. any time.

PICKET FENCES for flowers and shrubs; chrome garment rack; galvanized twin laundry tubs; other items. 237-7236.

GAS FURNACE, 85,000 BTU. GRAVITY FLOW. $80. 274-1213.

TWO TV consoles, 21", $15; 23", $20; boy's 26" bike, $10; power mower, $12. 274-6857.

DOORS; windows; gates; screens. Reasonable. 279-2605.

GARAGE SALE
30" elec. range, $30; Ironrite ironer, $75; 3 small desks, $6 - $15; Thermofax, $75; 24" window fan; crib; microscope; S.S. hospital cart; books; FM - AM tuner; amplifier; misc. 6245 Alloway E. 866-6262, Worthington.

ELECTROLUX sweeper, has good suction, uses paper bags. $10. 237-4226.

TOMATO PLANTS
Choice Big Boys, 3 for 99c. Special Marigolds, 29c doz. 396 S. Powell Ave.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sample Women's Apparel
SAMPLES OUR SPECIALTY
Sizes 3 thru 12. Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions. P.S. Just arrived: new shipment of size 12 summer suits and dresses.
USE YOUR SHOPPERS CHARGE
We honor BankAmericard
Open Mon. and Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs., 12 noon to 9 p.m.; Sat., 11 - 5:30. Closed Wed.
Closed Wednesday, May 30
The Dressing Room
614 S. Yearling
235-5843

WRINGER washer, 5 yrs. old, twin tube, $20. 263-8823.

REFRIG., lg. freezer, $50; late model deep freeze, $125; late model gas range, $45; auto. washer, gtd., $50; apt. sz. coal range, $25; auto. dryer, A-1 cond., $35; hot water tank, $20. 221-2613.

NEW UTILITY Trailer 7½ ft. 221-1515.

NEW: Fingertut seat covers, fits '65 4 dr. cars; sofa and chair, Early American; bedrm. suite, 2-pc. white; lge. hall rug; table lamp; metal cabinet; 2 chaise lawn chairs. Misc. 279-9715.

REFRIG., $15; range, $10; deep freeze, $65; air cond., $45; washer, $15; dryer, $15; record player, $20; mangle, $15; gas heater, $15; radio, $3.50; built-in elec. oven, $25; bed, compl., $18; 30" elec. range, $35; dinette set, $10. 221-9426.

GAS FURNACE, gravity, excellent cond. 279-3357 or 279-5008.

TOOL SHED, 3x4, with peg board, $15; mail box, mounted on 4x4 post, like new, $5. 875-0475.

BABY FURN., complete outfit. 274-2411.

RIDING MOWERS, rotary mowers, sickle bars, roto-tillers. 443-2684 after 5:30.

SM. HAND printing press, Ballimorian, "13", $15. 471-5680.

FURNACE, L.P. or natural gas, Armstrong, 3 yrs. old, basement-type. 140,000 BTU. $50 compl. with controls. In service now. Can be seen 2575 Brown Rd. 875-7393.

AIR CONDITIONER, Fedders window, 9700 BTU. Top cond. $100. RCA port. stereo, $60; studio couch, $20. 221-3496.

MOVING ABROAD, must sell: Crib; youth bed; TV; metal cabinet; record cabinet; child's desk and chest. 885-3026.

POOL TABLE, regulation size, with all access. Excel. cond. $200. 885-2147.

4 NEW W.S.W. 7.75x14 tires. Also 22 autom. rifle. 444-3841.

MOVING! Carpet, 9x12, green, 100% wool, $25, orig. $180; Magic Chef 36" gas range, $15 Must sell. 878-6342 after 5.

BASEMENT SALE, Thurs. and Sat., May 25 - 27. Old dishes, furn., toys, odds 'n ends. 99 Deshler.

DINING RM. SUITE, Drexel, mahg., Duncan Phyfe, drop leaf tbl. with extra leaf, 54" buffet, 6 lyre back side chrs., 1 host chr. Excel. cond. Must be seen to be appreciated. $150. 235-7252 eves. only.

WANTED
78 R.P.M. records, pre-1945. 279-6411.

STUDIO COUCH, $25; Kodak, 8 mm. projector, $25; Kodak 8 mm. camera, $15. 252-0823.

BRAND NEW fishing rod, super light. Orvis, custom built, Swedish Ambassadeur reel. Large boat ladder. 876-5706.

POOL TABLE, Brunswick, like new, $125; antique Sec'y. bookcase, $25. 444-8636.

FRUITWOOD end tables, 2; mahogany corner table. All like new. Reas. 885-8312 after 5 p.m.

HAND LAWN MOWER, LIKE NEW, $7. 471-2289.

FUR CAPE, size 11-12, $25. 235-8456

ANTIQUE UPHOLSTERED ROCKER. 866-7842.

Colored TV RCA Combo
Early American. Slightly damaged. Mfgr. disallows price to be advertised.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E. Whittier
Open Mon. and Fri. til 9

HOSPITAL BED, complete; Philco refrig.; Conlon ironer, elect.; Frig. stove. 878-4701.

MAGIC CHEF range, side oven, perfectly good. 237-4856.

RANGE, Tappan gas, apt. sz. Very good. $25. 279-4303.

GUN, Winchester, Model 1400, 12 gauge. Excel. $100. 471-6738.

FOR LEASE

MAY SALE

AUTOS

'63 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, many extras. Only 45,000 miles.

'66 CHEVROLET. V-8, automatic; power steering. Balance of factory warranty.

'64 CADILLAC COUPE. White, 1 owner, excellent condition.

PICK-UPS and VANS

'62 THROUGH '65 FORD ECONOLINE AND CHEVROLET VANS. Some with extended bodies and 1 ton package. All in excellent mechanical condition and priced for immediate sale.

'64 AND '65 FORD AND CHEVROLET PICK-UPS. ½ and ¾ ton available. Good condition.

'63 AND '64 FORD VANS. 12' through 18' available. Some with hyrdaulic lift gate. All in good condition.

The above cars may be seen and driven at:

Economic Transportation INC.
686 Grandview Ave. 486-5988

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE
May 27 - 28, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Large and small articles.
2398 SHREWSBURY RD.

SEARS TENT, sleeps 6; dining canopy; vinyl car top carrier. All used 3 times. $125. 279-7911.

LOVELY French Provincial love seat, $135; Elna port. Supermatic sew. mach., does everything, $115; elec. guitar, 4 control, with amplifier, name unknown, $60; antique game table, $32; Kemp compost shredder, estate size, $195; Motroized 20-gal. garden and orchard prayer, $195; elec. charcoal lighter, $1.00; vaporizer, $2.50; Proctor dry iron, $2.75. All in good cond. 221-9188.

STEREO CONSOLE
Stereo radio comb. with dual channel sound, external speaker jacks, deluxe floating turntable, etc. Take over payments or pay full bal. of $74.90. Call 267-9201.

GIVEN'S BARBER SHOP
Children's Haircut, 85c.
Saturdays, $1.00
Adults, $1.25
618 W. Rich St.
between Skidmore and Grubb

MOVING — SALE Sat., all day. Maytag autom. washer, suds-saver, $35; welding outfit with lease tanks; stepladder; Christmas tree and trimmings; books, 10c - 60c; games, puzzles, comic books; stuffed animals, dolls; what-nots; dishes; kitchenware; 3 prom dresses, sz. 15. 1544 Jonathan Dr., So. of Refugee, off Fairwood.

RANGE, Elect., 30", $20; chifferobe, $15; table, 4 chairs, $10. 235-7538 after 6 p.m.

SOLID MAPLE chest, dbl. bed, compl.; misc. items. 274-6953, 274-6954.

HOUSEHOLD goods. Range, refrig, dining rm. table and 6 chairs. 231-9861.

BABY BED, basinette; children's clothes, sz. 2, 3, 4 and 5; men's shirt, sz. 14, 15. 279-2655.

2 ELEC. Stoves, $10 - $30; mod. glass-top cocktail and round tables, $75. 451-9062.

MOVING, must sell: 2 card table sets; free standing cutting board unit; 2 cabinet speakers; weights; pressure canner; lamps; metal cutting lathe; work bench; boy's bikes; twin beds, compl.; console TV, 21"; and misc. 885-6974.

GARAGE SALE: May 29, noon till 7. 440 Whitney Ave., Worthington 885-2147.

LOOK!
THIS AD IS WORTH $1.00
On the washing and drying or dying of any 9x12 or larger cotton rug.
INDIANOLA RUG CLEANERS
1950 N. 4th St. 299-6663

CARPET INSTALLER
Has 288 yds. assid. sizes. All colors. $2.95 sq. yd. Balances from jobs. Will install. 861-2053.

TAPE RECORDER; hi-fi console. 274-6954.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

MUST SELL

1965 Singer. Beaut. walnut consolette, equip. with zig-zag, monogram, applique and makes many fancy designs. $35 cash or 9 pymts. of $4.50 each. 237-4228.

GIRL'S BIKE, $10; Philco TV, floor model, 23" screen, looks and operates like new, $50; Girl Scout uniform, sz. 12, $5; girl's jumpers, sz. 12. Reas. 276-5706.

TAPE RECORDER, 4 track, Ampex 2070. $500 new, asking $200. 486-0002.

BABY BUGGY, stroller and high-chair by "Stroll-o-chair." 866-6240.

TV, 21" RCA; elec. roaster; hair dryer; typewriter; 7 pc. Formica dinette; bedspreads, misc. 274-1469.

REFRIG., Norge frost-free, 15 cu. ft., with 4 cu. ft. bottom freezer, 1½ yrs. old. 866-6240.

MAPLE dbl. bed, compl.; 5 pc. oak breakfast set. 274-3045.

REFRIG.; Tappan gas range. Both $50. 252-5075 after 6.

TWO 20" BIKES, $8 EACH. 237-8093

12' G.E. REFRIG.; Westinghouse elect. range, extra lge. oven; auto. washer and dryer; 17,500 B.T.U. air cond.; liv. rm. sofa, 102"; occ. chair. 231-0969.

ANTIQUE sofa; 2 Duncan Phyfe end tables. 231-9545.

TRICYCLE, Murray chain driven, 16", age 3 to 6, like new. 258-8843.

DRYER, Philco electric, $45. 279-9838

RUMMAGE SALE — Chair, lamp, roll of insulation, alum. cooler, lawnmower, misc. items. 875-4022.

RANGE, electric; auto. washer; baby crib, comp. 231-8653 after 6.

CERAMIC MOLDS.
[illegible] AFTER 6.

1 PR. DRAPES, triple width, floral design. Fully lined. Good cond. $10. 279-8826.

BREATHER MACHINE, Bennett, '67 model. Used only 12 days. $275. 231-4203.

RANGE, gas RCA Estate. Twin oven, grill. Excel. cond. $70. 235-4834.

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. H & S Hardware, 1683 Parsons Ave.

FRIGIDAIRE elec. range, deluxe, 30". Coppertone, immaculate. Orig. $258. Used 18 mos. Selling price $125. 866-3060.

CRIB BED; high chair; girl's clothing, size 10 and 12. 878-3232.

3 UNIQUE Contemporary liv. rm. tbls., Honduras mahg., excel. cond., 2 have glass tops. Originally $275, sell for $65. Custom made record cbnt. to match, $25; RCA console, 3 spd. record player and radio comb., glass top, make offer; dbl. bed, walnut, $30; drop leaf mahg. din. rm. tbl., $50; bike training wheels, $3. 885-7276.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

POOL TABLES
New and used, home style. Terms Available.
SOUTHERN BOWLING AND BILLIARD SUPPLY
74 E. Main St.

TELEPHOTO lens, Soligor f. 2.8, 135 mm., like new. $40. 868-3086.

BICYCLE, boy's 26", heavy duty. Owner, 278-1425.

SUITS, 3 men's, approx. sz. 40. Tailor made in Philippines. 868-8234.

DBL. BED, only, new, solid cherry. 237-2406 after 4:30.

SALE!
Stereo Record Player
BRAND NEW.
FULL SIZE CONSOLE
AM AND FM STEREO RADIO
$159.95
443-9716

GARAGE SALE, sponsored by East Side Fishing Club — May 27 and 28, 867 S. Ardmore.

BOY'S BIKE, 26" deluxe model, $15.50. 471-1068.

STAMPS FOR COLLECTORS
CANADA — A superb collection, catalog $1223, including the classics, beautifully mounted, $725.
NEWFOUNDLAND — Another superb collection, catalog value $909, $525.
World-wide stamps, albums and supplies.
Beginner's set, $3.95.
STAMP COLLECTORS DEN
1217 E. Broad St.
252-6906 10-6 Tues. - Sat.

FUR STOLE, Russian dyed squirrel, like new, $45. 262-5354 aft. 6.

TOP SOIL
SAND and GRAVEL
For Sale:
FRANKLIN GRAVEL PIT
491-3433

NEW camping stove and heater, $2.95; used motor homes, trailers and camping equipment. C&O Service, 2836 E. 13th Ave. 252-6905.

STEREO - RADIO comb.; 2 pc. liv. rm. S.; 21" TV; car top luggage carrier. 878-2233.

G.E. TAPE RECORDER AND CONVERTER. Like new. $20. 866-2494.

2 SMITH Corona portable typewriters in excell. cond. $40 and $55. 239-1209 betw. 12 and 2:30 or after 7 p.m.

REFRIG., HOTPOINT, $30.50. Excellent condition. 486-1919.

HENN'S GIFT SHOP
Cemetery urns, pots, benches and many outdoor items.
2463 S. High St. 444-2942

14A—MACHINERY & TOOLS

POWER TOOLS: Table saw, jointer, drill press, etc. 237-2439.

GARAGE TOOLS; ½" elect. drill; auto repair manuals. 444-8801.

2 GOOD COMBINES, one Massey Harris 5 ft. $125; one Allis Chalmers, 6 ft., $325. 882-2642.

INTERNATIONAL 400 Diesel utility tractor with 3 point hitch, wide front end and torque amplifier. 868-8652.

KEMP compost shredder, estate size, $195; modernized 26-gal. garden and orchard sprayer, $95. 231-9128.

MOVING — Welding outfit with lease trailer. 491-2853 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE EQUIPMENT
Air compressor; floor jack; battery charger; tune-up machine; and misc. 299-1287 after 5.

15—BOATS & ACCESS.

14' BIGGINS AND TEE NEE TRAILER, COVER AND EXTRAS, EXCEL. COND. $895. 274-1643.

'54 CHRIS-CRAFT, 25', with inboard motor. 235-6668.

SELL OR TRADE 14' Aristocrat with 25 H.P. Evinrude. 279-7734.

25 FT. CABIN CRUISER, needs paint. Reasonable. 443-7809.

'59 CHEVY 2 DR., new paint, extra nice, $695. Trade for outboard motor, 75 to 90 H.P. Have 35 H.P. Fageol. $100. 882-2642.

19' ALUM. runabout, 25 H.P. elec. start motor and trailer. $325. See week day and eve. 279-9819.

14' TENYAN BOAT, 25 H. P. Evinrude, trailer, all good cond. Good ski, fishing boat, $470. 868-2288.

3½ H.P. Johnson motor. Run less than 15 hours. With tow wheel cart and safety chain. Last three years never in water. Barely broken in. $120 cash. 279-1708 after 5.

OUTBOARD motor, Scott, 3½ H.P., $40. 252-0611.

'56 CHRIS-CRAFT Cavalier 17. New "1965", 140 H.P. Chev. engine. $950. 868-7344.

See ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST!"
2300 VALLEYVIEW DR.
868-2202 279-6708

15—BOATS & ACCESS.

54" VINYL upholstery, reg. $3.99 value, 89c yard. 45" Scalloret nylon taffeteth, $1.19. Merrimac Fabrics, Central Point, 628 Harrisburg Pk. 221-7070.

COMPLETE ski boat, motor and trailer, skis and ropes, $750. 279-9389.

15B—CAMPERS TRAILERS

WAYFARER MARK IV TENT CAMPER, REG. $700, THREE 1966 MODELS LEFT AT $529. BUY OR RENT.
HOURS: Daily 'til 5:30, Mon. and Fri. 'til 9 p.m. Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.
AUTHORIZED MOBILE HOME SALES
4230 Westerville Rd. 471-0630

FOR RENT — TRAVEL TRAILER 15' OWNER. 866-9675.

18' TRAVEL Trailer, '62 Pontiac Catalina, hitched, compl., ready to go. $1900. 276-3946.

'65 VW CAMPER, under factory warranty. Original owner. 294-4364.

'65 SPORTSMAN Special Deluxe, 16ft., like new. 871-4422.

'66 AIRSTREAM, 30' Twin International. 451-4771.

'67 VW CAMPER, compl. Sleeps 4, 2300 mi. $2575. 471-3662.

'64 VW CAMPER, fully equip., extra gas heater, plus tent. 1667 Oakwood Ave. 442-7548.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

GERMAN SHEPHERD - Collie, 5 mos. fem. Trained. $35. 263-4365.

COLLIE PUPS, $20. 878-5023 or 878-4597.

TOY COLLIE PUPPIES. Reas. 221-1652, 279-7020.

COLLIE, FEMALE, $20. OWNER, 262-6685.

CANARIES FOR SALE
Mrs. Florence Harbaugh, 719 Akola Ave., Colo., O. 267-7754.

BASSET Beagle puppies, 6 wks., $15. 1749 Ward Rd. 258-6648.

MAGICIANS — WHITE DOVES
Also fancy pigeons. Fans, Owls, Runts, Show Kings, Trumpeters, Modenas, Polish High Flyers. 2965 Alton Darby-Rd., Hilliard, TR. 6-7998.

PASTURE — Box stalls for rent. For information call 837-5421.

HORSES BOARDED, pastured. Plenty of riding space. 873-1398.

BOXER PUPPIES — Championship bloodlines, AKC registered. Private owner. 873-5811.

BOXERS — PUPPIES — AKC registered. 866-9871.

ENGLISH POINTERS — 4 puppies, 7 mos. old; 2½ yr. old male. Trade for guns, etc. 866-8511.

GERMAN SHEPHERD — Reg., female, 6 mos. 486-8723.

MYNA BIRD with large cage. Excellent talker. 866-2650.

POODLES, AKC, 1st black miniature. Pigeonroot bloodlines. Male. 237-5746.

POODLE stud service, white min. A beauty. (Silken - Jette Line). 279-9481.

POODLES, tiny toys, white, silver, AKC. Terms. Also stud service. 875-0230.

POODLE TOYS, litters of silver, cream, choc., black. Top lines. 279-9843.

FULL PUPPIES, AKC. Call 882-6668.

SCHNAUZER pup, male, ears cropped. All shots. 861-8814.

KENNEL building, built on slab, 5 yrs. old. Has 4 dog pens & 2 built-in, ideal for dogs, excel for storage. $450. Also 140 linear ft. high post, chain link fencing. Also 4 ft. gates 6 ft. high, $250. Will take $600 for the whole deal. 871-9440 wk. days after 6 p.m. All day Sat. and Sun.

HUNTING dog, part Blue Tick, $25. 866-2914.

DACHSHUND, mixed with Chihuahua. Also cute Collies, $5 to $8. 443-8691.

WIRE-HAIRED Fox Terrier and Toy Fox Terrier puppies, AKC reg. $50 - $65. 253-1738.

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'66 PONTIAC Executive 4-Dr. Sedan. Hydra., P.S., P.B., R&H. Beige fin., Gold int. W-SW. Showroom cabinet. Stock No. A-690A. $2300

'66 G.T. 2-Door Hardtop. Tripower. Saf-T-Track, rally cluster and tach., mag wheels. Red with black int. Factory warranty. Stock No. G87A. $2600

'64 BONNEVILLE Sport Coupe. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.W., w-sw. tires. Dark blue, white vinyl top. Immaculate. $1500

'65 BONNEVILLE 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S., Cream finish, black vinyl top. Black vinyl int., w-sw. tires. $2200

MARTE PONTIAC
[illegible]701

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

TOY COLLIE, mixed, wants good home. Reasonable. 444-6091.

SCHNAUZER pups, Min. Reg. 7 weeks. Champ. pedigree. $125. 231-3827.

SPAYED female house dog. 3 mos., good with children. $15. 866-6462.

BOSTON TERRIER male, 16 mo. old, AKC, $75. 252-4997.

POODLES GROOMED, $5.50 with bath. Any pattern. 299-9644.

MALE PUG, AKC REG. REAS. 237-7996.

SCHNAUZER, Min., 8 wks. old. AKC, champ. bloodline, 1 female, $125, 2 males, $100 ea. Terms available. 262-7004.

BEAGLES, AKC reg. field ch. blood lines. $20. 276-4078.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES. AKC, 6 weeks. 235-1241.

PUPPIES, 6 wks. Part Spitz and Collie. 866-2386.

DACHSHUND, AKC, black male, half miniature, 9 mos., shots. $30. 274-7962.

POODLES, AKC reg., black, 7 wks., $75. Champion lines. Poodles clipped, $6. 876-5861.

COCKER Spaniel, black male. Papers and shots. 276-8959.

KITTENS, litter trained, want home. 236-1966.

RABBITS FOR SALE, only $2. Call Marianne, TR. 6-5791.

COLLIE PUPPIES, AKC. For good passing grades. 262-7602.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. AKC, 8 wks. 866-7368.

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TOY POODLE pups. Toy stud. serv. Grooming. Terms. 471-0545.

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17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

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274-0032

19—USED CARS

'56 FORD WAGON, 6 cyl., std. shift, rebuilt engine. 471-0725.

'65 CARAVELLE, 2 tops, 12,000 mi. Excel. cond. Moving, must sell. 237-3091.

'52 MG-TD ROADSTER, in excellent condition. Best offer over $1200. Owner, 299-7052.

'54 SUNBEAM IMP., 30 M.P.G., $700. 497-1944.

'62 VW Sunroof, like new all over. Owner, 237-[illegible].

'52 TR-3, very good condition. $500. Owner, 878-6362.

'56 JAGUAR XK 140 roadster. Beautiful. Best offer. 486-4428.

'53 TR-4, red with new white top. R - H. 451-6803.

'65 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Red, R. - H., tonneau, good condition. $700. Owner, 486-6526.

'61 VW — Excel. cond. R. - H. Owner, 444-6287 after 5.

'62 TEMPEST, very clean, $650. Owner, 267-6614.

'59 T-BIRD, very clean, $700. Owner, 279-6312.

'57 PONTIAC sta. wgn. P.S., P.B., A-1 throughout. Second car. Owner, 878-2532.

'59 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. Hdtp. Sharp. 1 owner. 871-9234.

'57 PLYMOUTH Fury III, P. pass. wagon. P.S., P.B., fac. air cond. Owner, 875-5005.

'59 CHEV. V-8 convertible. 491-7313 between 1 and 5.

'59 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4 dr., $200. 274-2751.

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'62 OLDS. "88" 2-Dr. Hdtp. Ryder., P.S., P.B., R&H, W-SW. Choice of two $1195

'65 MUSTANG 2 Plus 2. Burgundy fin. Between Moody Cobra Engine. C.O.M., Power Steering, Mag. Wheels, Air Cond., R&H, W-SW. A honey $2195

'65 FORD Ranch Wgn. Beige fin. V-8, C.O.M., P.S., R&H, W-SW. Perfect family car. No. 516A $1495

'64 FORD Galaxie "500" 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, C.O.M., P.S., R&H, W-SW. Choice of two $1295

'64 T-BIRD Landau. Yellow finish, Black vinyl top. C.O.M., P.S., P.B., R&H, W-SW. No. 612A $2495

'68 COUNTRY Sedan 2S. Wgn. White finish. V-8, C.O.M., P.S., R&H, W-SW. No. P-79 $2595

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'65 Chevrolet
Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, 283 cu. in. V-8, Powerglide, power steering. A beautiful tutone turquoise/white. A very clean one-owner trade. Less than 14,000 miles.
$1795

'62 Chevrolet
Bel Air 2-Dr. Sedan. A clean one-owner trade finished in mist blue with contrasting interior. Equipped with 283 cu. in. V-8 and Powerglide.
$995

'60 Dodge
Coronet 2-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, 6-cyl., std. transmission. Finished in creme cream, contrasting interior. A clean new car trade.
$495

'65 Mustang
2-Dr. Hardtop. Radio, heater, 289 cu. in. V-8, 3-speed transmission. Rally Pack bucket seats. A sparkling burgundy finish. Black vinyl interior.
$1795

'65 Chevy II
"100" 2-Dr. Hardtop, 6-cyl. Powerglide. A beautiful mist blue finish, contrasting interior. Economy plus.
$1295

'58 Plymouth
9-Passenger Station Wgn. Radio, heater, V-8, auto., power steering. Tutone white/green. Local second car.
$245

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19—USED CARS

'55 OLDS 88 4 dr. P.S., P.B., W.S.W., all new rubber, R. - H., fact. air, other extras. Light blue, excel. cond. Going overseas. $2195. 491-8065.

'58 METROPOLITAN, $140. 443-2271.

'61 RAMBLER 4 DR. R. - H. $3.50. 237-5769

'58 CHEVY 2 spd. Hurst 3 2's.
'56 CHEVY wagon, 3 spd., Hurst. 279-2618.

'55 CHEV. BISCAYNE, 6 cyl. Stand. shift, 2 dr. $195. 258-6971. 1076 N. Cassady.

'56 PONT. Lo-Line convt., 2 spd. Bucket seats. $145. 262-8204.

'59 PONT. Catalina 4 dr. Auto., good cond. 274-6919.

19—USED CARS

'55 CADILLAC sport coupe. Full power. Good cond. Reas. offer. 837-5629.

'65 DODGE CORONET. P.S., P.B., V-TOP, AUTO. $1725. 861-6597.

'65 GTO, 4 speed, tripower, mag. wheels, $2200. Must sell. Owner, 878-1736.

'53 OLDS H.T. New tires, excellent cond. throughout. By owner, 866-6917.

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1961 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88. Reasonable. Owner, 262-6167.

'65 CORVAIR, 140 H.P., 4 speed. 279-7744.

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'63 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door. Auto., R&H. — $699

'62 FALCON 4-Door. Motor completely overhauled. Only — $299

'65 CEVY II Nova Hardtop. V-8, R&H. Best buy in town. — $1899

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500 W. Broad 228-5341

19—USED CARS

'66 CHEVY II convt., 6 cylinder, auto., low miles, clean. 276-6016 after 5.

'64 FORD GALAXIE 500 convt. P.S., auto., R. - H., low mileage. Can be financed. 276-3064.

'65 FORD Sharp! Low mileage. Owner, 274-6767.

'58 DODGE wagon. Sharp. Auto., P.S., P.B., very good cond. 878-5706.

'64 SIMCA 4 dr. R. and H., very clean. For sale to settle debt. Make an offer. 279-9126.

'56 CHRYSLER Windsor. Good motor, trans., new tires. $125. 861-0363.

'63 VALIANT convt. R. - H., auto., P. top. Must sell. Owner in service $695 279-6125 aft 5

'65 PONTIAC Bonne. convt. Pvt. owner. Excel. cond. 868-6544.

'63 FORD Country Sedan. P.S., P.B. A-1 shape. $972. 837-7755.

'56 CHEV. V-8 2 dr. H.T. Auto. $90. 444-2826.

'66 DODGE DART 4 dr. 148 H.P. engine. Less than 5,000 mi. Auto. trans. R-H, snow tires. $1850. 237-9626.

'57 CHEV 4 dr. 9 pass. sta. wagon, 6 cyl., P.G. Very clean. $350. 861-0857, 4654 Hilary Dr.

'59 PLYMOUTH, new tires, 8 cyl. stand., good cond.; '58 Ford, V-8, stand. $135 ea. 276-6162.

'60 BONNEVILLE convt. Full power. Three 2 bbl. carb. Exc. $495. 267-0972.

'66 RAMBLER convt., white, R. - H, stick. Warranty. 279-6348.

'62 CHEV. 300 4 dr. P.G., R. and H., new tires and battery, nice, clean, economical car. $625. 866-1740.

'56 OLDS 88 4 dr. P.S., P.B., R. - H., good transportation. 855-1247.

'66 RAMBLER Classic wgn. 20,000 mi. on motor. Std. trans. Very good cond. Sell or trade for good convertible. 486-2564.

'64 FORD XL

2 dr. Hdtp. R. and H., auto., P.S., P.B., red and black. 1 careful owner. $1495

MEDICK FORD

2691 N. High St. 267-1274

'62 CORVAIR Monza "700", Auto., 2 door. $399. 276-1712.

'57 CHEV. WAGON, V-8, $95. 279-1984

1960 BUICK SPECIAL CONVERT. 231-6277.

19—USED CARS

'59 OLDS, good engine and interior. New battery, good tires. $225. 237-2094. 719 Sheridan Ave.

'55 FORD 2 dr. Standard shift. $75. 279-6822.

'59 V.W. Excellent running condition. $450. 236-2230.

'60 MERCEDES 220 SE, fuel injection. Excel. cond. $1195. 237-8621.

SUMMER TIME

'64 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan. Air cond., low mi., new tires, economical trans. 70 W. Stanton Ave., Worthington, Ohio.

CHEVY BEL AIR, good running cond., good tires, very good paint. Auto. trans. 274-8075.

'65 CORVAIR MONZA. Low mileage, still under warranty. 885-5957

'63 PONT. Tempest deluxe 4 dr. sedan. Good cond. 878-8128 aft. 5:30.

'61 CORVAIR, floor shift, 4 dr. 2 extra tires. $250. 719 Sheridan Ave. 237-2094.

'55 BUICK, good transportation, $100. 878-5198.

'60 RAMBLER, runs good, looks good, might trade. 444-4606.

'63 CHEVY II 4-Dr. standard. 1-owner. Very good cond., clean. 885-7200.

'64 FORD HARDTOP. $75 DN. — $60 PER MO. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. RT. 16, PATASKALA 221-7827 DIRECT!

'66 FORD CONVERTIBLE. $120 DN. — $60 PER MO. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. RT. 16, PATASKALA, 221-7827 (DIRECT)

19—USED CARS

'59 PLYMOUTH Wgn. V-8, auto., P.S., new brakes. Good transportation, $195. 2486 Brookgrove Dr., Grove City 875-5418.

BY OWNER

'62 Bel Air Chevy. 4-Dr., auto., 6 cyl., very good cond. 236-2286.

'66 VW MICROBUS, 20,000 MI. EXCEL. COND. MUST SELL, immed. Make offer. 252-7620.

'64 FORD country sedan. R-H, P.S., 1-owner, bargain at $1200. 878-6845.

'64 MONZA Corvair. R. and H., auto., 25,000 mi. $1195. 236-6287

'62 RAMBLER 6A wgn. Reclining seats, autom., R. and H., clean A-1 car. Owner. $695. 252-3068, Lovin, or 866-3316 eves.

19A—MOTORCYCLES &

HONDA S-90. OWNER, 237-2814.

'65 TRIUMPH 200 cc. T 100 SC, excel. cond. $775. 444-2283.

'65 HONDA 50. 2400 mi., excel. cond. 268-4971.

'66 HONDA 450. Excellent condition. 486-6870.

'66 HONDA "160" Scrambler, $400. Pataskala, 927-6541.

'63 TOPPER SCOOTER, 2000 mi., new parts, new paint. 279-1425.

'66 YAMAHA, 250 cc., good cond. Reasonable. 866-8525.

'65 HONDA, 55 CC. Trail Bike, 2000 mi., gd. cond. Reas. Helmet included. 252-6823.

'64 ALL STATE. DRAFTED, MUST SELL. 837-2364.

19B—TRAILERS & TRUCKS

'61 FORD ½ Ton truck, util. body, V-8 engine, 4-speed transm. No spin rear axle. Good 750x715 tires. 491-0512.

1960 FORD ½ TON PICK-UP, Reas. Owner. 268-4167.

'65 GMC ½ ton, stake body. Excel. Sell or trade. 491-4063.

'60 CHEVY panel truck, 6 cyl., $350. 443-2272.

'62 FORD pick-up. 878-6826 after 5 p.m.

'54 FORD, Util. body, gd. cond. Sell or trade. 491-4063.

CAMPER

'59 Ford ½ T. pick-up, 6 cyl., stick with hi-way cruiser camper. Must sell now. $625. 276-2639.

'52 CHEVY flat bed truck, ¾ ton. Good condition. 876-6697.

'63 FORD Econoline truck - bus. Real clean. $995. 279-7811.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

1958 REGAL 10'x45', 2 bedrms., excel. cond. Must sell. 444-6091 after 6.

GOOD USED ELCAR, 27'x8'. Tub and shower. A REAL BUY at $999. 112 Cullman Rd. 491-9280.

MARLETTE mobile home, 10x50. 2 bedrm, w. - w. carpet, excel. cond. Priced to sell. 231-7923

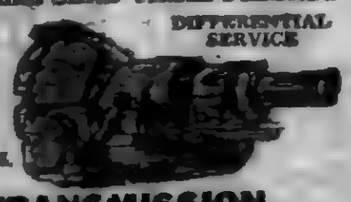
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19D—AUTO PARTS

'59 RENAULT Dauphine engine. 20,000 actual mi., good cond. 491-4620 aft. 6 p.m. Make offer.

19D—AUTO PARTS

1949 CROSLEY PARTS — 2 motors, one rear end; transmission and radiator. $125 takes all. 885-3473.

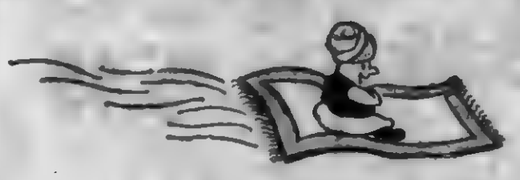
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*Poly-Lin is the Dean & Barry trade name for 100% polymerized linseed oil.



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Dean & Barry Velv-Ease Brand

Wonderful new latex emulsion type. Lets you clean brushes with warm soapy water. Painting action is almost effortless. Gives a velvet-flat . . . velvet-smooth premium quality house paint job. One hour and it's practically dry. Colors and white stay fade-free bright for years. Specially recommended for homes with a peeling problem. 11 custom colors, plus white.



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The Club Doctor

By Muriel Miles

DEAR CLUB DOCTOR: Do you have any suggestions as to how we can get our members to voice their opinions at a meeting instead of on the street after the meeting is over?

BAFFLED

DEAR BAFFLED: Let's not thwart 'em from giving a post mortem.

Tell your members that you are glad that they're so interested in the meeting they talk about it after it's over, and wouldn't it be enlightening to eavesdrop? But since you can't bring the meeting to the street, you're bringing "the street" to the meeting.

Invite a local announcer or reporter or one of your more personable members to walk around the room with a mike for man-in-the-street interviews.

• • •

DEAR CLUB DOCTOR: Our club is in great need of advice. We have the taxation system which is part of our bylaws. Each club member is to sell or pay for so many tickets.

We have two members who refuse to pay up or resign. They are very undependable and, at times, downright rude to other members.

Some of the members are becoming disinterested in the club on their account. How should we handle a situation like this?

DISTRESSED

DEAR DISTRESSED: It's bye, bye, bylaws if these two won't buy now or pay later.

For if two want to flaunt the law, every other member should have the same right. The result would be no more law, no more order — just chaos.

Your rebels are not without recourse. If they think the bylaw is bad, they can offer a motion to amend it. But if that's defeated they'd have to pay if they want to stay. Rules protect the majority as well as the minority.

As a deliberative assembly, you have the **INHERENT** right to enforce your own rules and punish an offender. If they still refuse to either abide or step aside, you've little choice but to use the bill collector's tactics and threaten:

"The law must be upheld. Pay up or be expelled."

• • •

DEAR CLUB DOCTOR: Our main problem is poor attendance which is probably brought about by too many organizations for the size of our population and also distances between points.

This can create a bad situation, particularly when women are active in two or more clubs as so many of the real good workers are. Perhaps we can develop some ideas with the help of your suggestions.

CLUBBED WITH CLUBS

DEAR CLUBBED: Don't scream until you hear me out. I think your city needs **ONE MORE** club. And I mean an association, not a weapon?

Some sort of conference or federation to act as a coordinating body. Your immediate need is a system of date-clearance. But why stop here? This could be a many-blended thing.

Aren't there other problems shared by all the clubs? Times some of you would want to pool your resources when working on similar projects? Or tackling a program too broad or expensive to handle independently? Or being united to take some necessary local action?

And wouldn't the community benefit by having a channel through which to reach all the organizations at once? A ready and effective force for such needs as United Fund?

When you sit down face-to-face, you'll find the clubs next door as friendly as your backyard fence. And as anxious as yours to seek a solution.

Parents To Meet

The Association of Parents of Minimal Neurologically Handicapped Children will meet June 1 at Children's Hospital at 8 p.m. in Baxter Auditorium.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Harold Eibling, superintendent of Columbus Public Schools.

Officers will be elected.

Swap Column

TRADE for stamps or maple table: 3 prs. kitchen curtains; 2 prs. plain curtains; misc. girl's clothing, sz. infant through 3. 237-1481.

TRADE for size 1 girl's dresses. Trade Family stamps for S&H Green stamps. [illegible]

SWAP 2 Family Stamps for 2 TV books; G.E. deluxe hair dryer for 4 TV stamps; liv. rm. air. heater for 3 TV book; other misc. items. HI. 4-4433.

HAVE HAND LAWNMOWER, Storkline buggy, automatic swing, electric dish, mat. clothes, misc. articles to trade for stamps. 258-7023.

WILL SWAP trunk, dessert dishes service for 8, 6' wading pool for stamps and/or baby seat which can be fastened to a bicycle. 231-3992.

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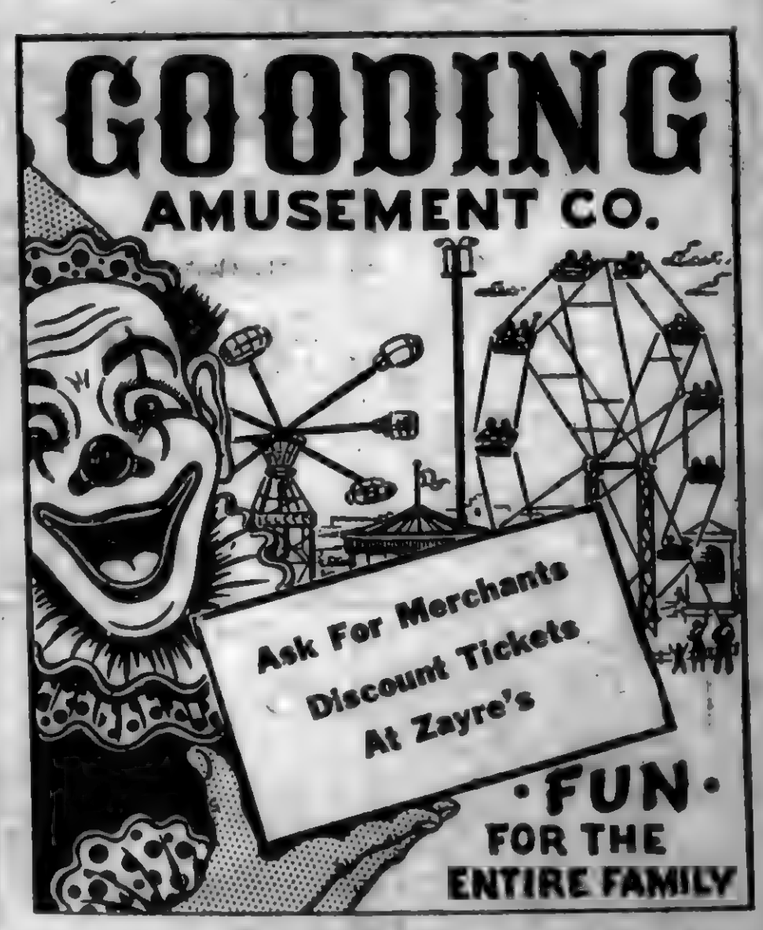


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COMMITTEE PLANS TEA

These members of the Community International Student Hospitality Committee sponsored by Church Women United, Council of Jewish Organizations and Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, are planning a tea to be held at the Arlington Arms Motel, 1335 Dublin-rd, at 1 p.m. May 31. Interested women from all three faiths will be invited to attend the discussion of the committee's plans for the coming year. From left to right are: Mrs. William H. Everton, 364 Blenheim-rd; Mrs. Glenn Wasserman, 1072 Barberry-ln; Mrs. W. L. Slatter, 1950 W. Granville-rd, and Mrs. Joseph Glowacki, 77 Meadowlark-ln.

CLUB ORGANIZING

The Red Fox Garden Club is seeking individuals interested in forming a garden club in Red Coach Village.

An organizational meeting will be held June 14. Interested persons are asked to contact Mrs. Jean Goodyear, temporary president.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received at the Municipal Building, 380 South Yearling Road, at the office of the Recreation Director until 12 noon, E.D.S.T., on June 9, 1967, for the purpose of leasing the right to operate concession stand at Orton L. Davis Memorial Park. Bids will be opened 8:00 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

Specifications are on file in the office of the Director of Recreation at the above address. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bank in Franklin County or a proposal bond in the amount of ten per cent of the proposal. The chairman of the Parks and Recreation Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

John A. Bishop, Chairman
Parks and Recreation Commission
City of Whitehall, Ohio
5-11, 5-18, 5-25, 6-1, 6-8

Swim Meet Set For Tomato Fair

Attention boys and girls between the ages of nine through 17!

As part of the gala Tomato Fair being held the 4th of July weekend, championship swimming and diving competition will take place on July 2 at the Reynoldsburg Swim Club, 7215 E. Main-st.

Eliminations for these events will be held prior to July 2. Entry blanks will be available at all the Reynoldsburg school offices and at the Swim Club. No entries will be accepted after June 18. Trophies and medals will be awarded to the winners. For further information contact Mr. or Mrs. Charles Hanlon, 866-2412.

RENTAL FEE

As part of the Versailles, Ohio, school austerity program the school board charged the Poultry Days Committee $200 for use of school grounds this summer. Previously, there was no charge to the poultry industry for the annual event.

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OEA BURSTS BILL BUBBLE

Simple Math Dispels Salary Fable

By JANE ROBINSON
Spectator Staff Writer

Any teacher who read last week that the twin bills now in the Ohio legislative committee can mean an automatic raise of $1,500 better wait awhile before spending those extra dollars.

In fact, according to William E. Henry, spokesman for the Ohio Education Association, they had better wait a long while.

THE WAY the bill now stands, no school district meeting the written-in minimum salary schedule (adopted from OEA recommendations) would be obligated to raise salaries a dime.

Furthermore, elementary arithmetic shows a $1,500 forecast is pure "pie-in-the-sky," Henry claims.

The identical bills call for the state to appropriate an additional $220 million to local school districts over the next two years — or $110 million each fiscal year.

WITH APPROXIMATELY 100,000 teachers employed in the state of Ohio, a $1,500 raise would cost the state at least $300 million and Henry states that it is conservative to estimate that related costs would bring the figure to $350 million.

The OEA has computerized the actual dollars that will be made available to districts throughout the state per teaching unit. Most schools have fewer teaching units — for all practical purposes figured as one of 30 students — than teachers.

IN FRANKLIN County, this dollar-per-unit figure ranges from a low of $120 for Jefferson District (Gahanna) to a high of $1,534, for Hamilton Local. Although the formula is a complicated one, the tax duplicate behind each child of the district is a major factor.

Figures for each district follow this story.

The assurance that every teacher in Ohio will receive a pay hike based percentage-wise on his present salary—regardless of whether his district is now meeting the minimum schedule — is one of the safeguards OEA wants added to the bill before it leaves committee.

THIS SCALE starts at $5,000 for beginning teachers with a bachelor's degree and goes to $7,100 in seven steps. It also includes a $5,500 minimum for a master's degree with a $8,500 ceiling after 10 years.

A second guarantee demanded is that the minimum salary schedule be made effective by Sept. 1 of this year and that the $200 annual salary appropriation made by the state two years ago be written into the local schedules.

Henry stated that through misunderstanding, some boards have failed to allocate this money to salary after the current year, although the state grant is a continuing one.

OEA IS also asking that it be spelled out in the bill from what source or sources the additional school appropriations are coming.

(Continued on Page 27)

THE EASTERN
SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, June 1, 1967
Vol. XI, No. 39—Total No. 455 Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio 274-1155 10 Cents

Cap Shifts Personnel; Honor Area Students

Rev. Thomas C. Smallsreed will succeed James I. Casterline as Capital University's director of financial aids, it was announced by James P. Shultz, vice-president for student affairs. Casterline moves up to the position of director of purchasing.

Rev. Smallsreed, a graduate of East High School and Capital, has been on Capital's development staff for three years and is currently serving as assistant director of development. He and his wife, Betty, have four children.

Casterline is a retired U. S. Army lieutenant colonel and has been director of financial aids since September, 1965. He is a graduate of Ohio Northern University. He and his wife, Esther, have three children.

CADET HONORED

Cadet David E. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Berman Thompson of 369 West-st, Groveport, will receive an Air Force ROTC Financial Assistant Grant.

Thompson, a 1965 graduate of Groveport-Madison High School, was among 1,400 third-year cadets selected from 153 leading colleges and universities. Each grant covers the cost of tuition, lab expenses, incidental fees and textbooks, plus $50 per month during the tenure of the grant.

Criteria for selection include a grade average of at least 2.5, high marks on the Air Force Officers Qualifying Test, satisfactory medical qualifications and high personal and moral standards.

BEXLEYITE RECOGNIZED

David J. Shultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Shultz of 2265 Astor-av in Bexley, has been recognized as Capital's out senior chemistry m: American Chemical

Shultz received a scroll and a $16 award to be applied toward membership in the society or the purchase of a scientific journal.

A 1963 graduate of Bexley High School, Shultz is a member of Sigma Tau Omega social fraternity, the varsity track team, Varsity C Club, Chapel Choir and Interfraternity Council. He is mentioned in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."



TO HONOR THEIR MEMORY

Scenes like this one were repeated all over Franklin County Tuesday as area residents paused to honor their war dead in Memorial Day services. A huge parade and memorial service was held in Downtown Columbus and Bexley held its own observance at the Bexley Pylon at Broad and Drexel. (Photo by Walter Taylor.)



KIWANIANS HONOR SCHOLARS

Eastern Kiwanis Club honored students from four Eastern high schools for outstanding academic and leadership ability at its May 24 meeting. Each of the students received a certificate and a $25 U. S. Savings Bond. From left in the front row, are Linda Turner, Bishop Hartley High School; Anne Lusch, Eastmoor High School and John Lambrecht, Kiwanis Vocational Guidance chairman. In the rear, from left, are Eastern Kiwanis President James Legg; Jacqueline Goodyear of Walnut Ridge High School and Tom Moser of Bexley High School.



CATHOLIC ELEMENTARY MUSICIANS

These students will perform Saturday, June 10 at the second annual Catholic Elementary Music Festival at Bishop Ready High School. Ralph Lapish, band director at Ready, who will direct the festival, stands with students (left to right) Roy Schuchmer, Mike Corbin, David Koesler, Jeff Huffman, Jim Holden and Kevin Miller. The front row musicians from left to right are: Helen Shaut, Marilyn O'Ryan, Debbie Hand, Kathy Faris, and Pam Streets. Guest conductor will be Charles Cooper, director of music at Sherwood Junior High School. An evening concert at 8 p.m. will climax a day of music study.

GREETINGS to all my friends and customers whom I have served for two and one-half years at the Davis Pastry Shop in the Plaza Shopping Center on James Rd. I am now with the **PETIT-FOUR BAKERY** in the Northland Shopping Center Mallway. I cordially invite you to come and see me at my new location.

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Eastern Students Receive Awards

Two local high school students were presented awards at the Franklin Soil and Water Conservation District headquarters for their conservation science fair projects that were exhibited at the Central Ohio Science Fair recently.

Janice Ross, a Whitehall Yearling High School student, the first place winner, and Thomas Olszewski, a student from Linden McKinley who was the runner-up, were the recipients of engraved plaques provided by the Federal Land Bank Association of Ohio.

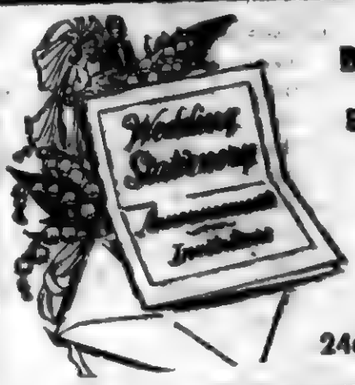
W. A. Thomas, manager of the local branch made the presentation and was assisted by Ralph E. Schrock, chairman of the district board.

Miss Ross will enter her project in the area contest to be held at the Kilbourne Methodist Church in Kilbourne, Ohio, June 29. The winner of this contest will receive a $50 savings bond and will be eligible for the state contest to be held July 31 at the Summer Supervisors School at Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio. First prize in the state contest is a $500 college scholarship, with a $250 scholarship for the runner-up.

Ace For John Hansen

John Hansen, of 1595 Huxley-dr, Whitehall, scored his first hole-in-one last week while competing for the "Sandbaggers" in the North American Vigilante Golf League.

Hansen picked up his ace on the par-3, 144-yd. seventh hole at High Lands, playing with Chris DeCarlo, Jake Borror and Dick McKinley.



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Tips To Save Your Vision

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Save your eyes from unnecessary strain. When you read, hold the printed page about a foot and a half from your eyes, with a good light coming over your shoulder to avoid your own shadow. Indirect lighting is said to be easier on the eyes than a bright beam concentrated on what you are reading.



THE ONLY CLUE IS TELL-TALE GOLD PAINT

Mrs. Charles Johnson who was the driver of the Cadillac when it crashed in a wheat field on Lockbourne Road has never regained consciousness. Therefore it is now only a matter of speculation just what happened last Tuesday morning as she approached Rathmell Road from the north. However, two sets of skid marks on the pavement at the point where the Johnson car left the road and traces of gold paint on the gray sedan has led investigators to believe another car was involved in the accident. The extent of her head injuries, according to a member of the family, are extensive and the prognosis is very poor. The Johnson residence is on Rohr Road.

Community Bible Study Scheduled At YMCA

A former Southsider, Mrs. Ray Kuehner, 2615 Burnaby-dr, will come "home" once again to direct the Community Daily Vacation Bible School scheduled at the South Side YMCA June 9-22. As in past years her assistant will be Mrs. Leland Mountjoy, 217 E. Markison.

Open to children from four through 5, the school is sponsored by the Gates Fourth Methodist Church, the South Congregational Church and the South "Y."

VARIOUS phases of the theme "Bible" will be studied with the kindergarten session entitled "The Bible Is for Me;" primary, "Our Bible Helps Us;" juniors, "Light From My Bible for Today;" and junior high, "The Bible in Today's World."

The daily schedule begins with worship from 9 to 9:30 a.m. followed by class until 10:20. After a 30-minute recreation period, craft classes are held from 10:50 until 11:25 and the program concludes daily with a friendship circle.

The two-week school will end Friday, June 23, with a picnic at Hoover Y-Park.

Further information may be obtained at the YMCA office, 190 Southwood, phone 444-2151.

Southsider Back In USA

Sonar T2-c Stephen M. Skobrak, son of Mrs. Helen M. Bidlack, 1780 Lockbourne-rd, has returned to Newport, R. I., from duty in the Gulf of Tonkin aboard the destroyer Warrington.

While in Southeast Asia, his ship escorted aircraft carriers and conducted patrols off the North Vietnamese coast. The ship, credited with sinking several enemy supply craft, was praised for outstanding shooting accuracy and positive support for the men ashore.

At one time the Warrington became an afloat supermarket supplying patrol craft and South Vietnamese Patrol Junks with everything from water and fuel to ice cream and shaving cream.

During the ship's round the world deployment it stopped at such ports as Panama City, Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines, Singapore, Malta, Naples, Italy and Palma.



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Comment And Criticism

editorials . . .

The Mayor's Club

Some 200 civic-minded citizens have joined the Mayor's Club at $100 apiece, to work in behalf of the re-election of Mayor Sensenbrenner.

Efforts have been made to make the club appear something other than what it is—a sincere and honest effort to support an administration which has already amply demonstrated that it should be returned to office.

The members of the Mayor's Club should be congratulated for their active participation in local government, be they Republicans or Democrats. They should not be maligned because of their civic interest.

The only lament is that there are not more men like them, men who put their money where their mouths are.

Patience, Not Pickets

Columbus police and fire departments are seeking a salary increase and are justly entitled to one.

These men are handicapped in their efforts, because their uniforms set them apart from other city employes and workers in private industry. Their services are so vital that a strike is unthinkable.

In their frustration, there is some agitation for some sort of a demonstration to focus attention on their demands.

It is the considered opinion of The Spectator Newspapers that such a demonstration, no matter how orderly, would neither be in the best interests of the department nor the public.

The public has grown weary of demonstrations, even those in a good cause. The prestige of the departments and their constantly improving image would be damaged by any sort of a demonstration. It could very easily harm their efforts for a deserved increase in pay.

Patience, not pickets, is the answer.

At It Again

If the state administration, just once, would play it straight with the public there's a chance it might get some support for the things it attempts to do.

Here's another example of hokum.

A bill before the legislature seeks to add another $110 million a year towards state support of public education. Instead of attempting to explain just what it is trying to accomplish, the administration immediately mounted the soap box to announce the bill would mean an additional $1,500 a year to every school teacher in Ohio, all 100,000 of them.

Simple arithmetic gives the lie to the propaganda. Such a salary increase alone would cost $150 million, without any of the other costs of the bill.

Teachers who are looking forward to the raise are invited to read an analysis of the bill by Spectator Staff Writer Jane Robinson which appears in this week's edition.

SPECTATOR

Robert Burdock
Editor and Publisher

R. H. Rogers
Business Manager
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The Full Penalty

By ROBERT BURDOCK
Editor and Publisher



BURDOCK

On Tuesday, June 6, at 8 p.m. there will be played out in semi-secrecy a tableau so humanly disgusting that the public tries to forget that it can still happen in a supposedly civilized age.

On that night, two men will drag another man from a small cell where he has languished for more than two years.

The victim, his senses so filled with terror that he will barely be aware of what is happening, will have had his head shaved, his trousers slit, and have eaten without appetite his last meal.

These two men will hurriedly thrust him into a bizarre contrivance which has been idle for more than four years —the electric chair at Ohio penitentiary.

His legs and arms will be secured with straps and electrodes and a hideous black leather mask placed over his head. The mask serves him no purpose. It protects the small group of self-conscious spectators from what they will soon witness.

The small room, a former prison chapel, will seem crowded; for imminent calculated death looms very large and all of society is theoretically there.

The victim won't notice them, but on one wall are the photographs of all those who have gone before him. The pictures give the fiendish chamber the macabre look of a trophy room.

A man of God will mumble something the victim in his horror will not hear and then on a given signal from the warden a switch will be thrown.

The massive voltage will slam into the victim like a speeding locomotive. He will crash back into the chair, his limbs will stiffen and there will be a barely audible gasp as his lungs grasp a last breath.

The room will be filled with the ghastly stench of seared flesh and scorched urine as a burst bladder sizzles its spillage on the leg irons. A doctor will pronounce him dead—the diagnosis is swift and sure.

The state of Ohio and society, in the name of justice will have exacted a life for a life.

Eugene Wylie Duling will have paid the full penalty for taking the life of Columbus Police Lt. Allen Fraley.

Unless, in the name of mercy, Governor Rhodes spares his life.

. . . letters

Invisible Barriers

To The Editor:

A letter from a "Bexley Resident" which appear in The Spectator on May 18 objected to an open housing group trying to place Negro families in Bexley. The letter seemed to be an emotional outburst based on unfounded fears and I regret that The Spectator prints letters such as this without requiring that the name of the writer be printed along with it.

Aside from emotionalism, there are inaccuracies. In particular, it is stated that a Negro "is able, in our democracy, to get ahead if he really wants to work and educate himself."

The fact is that if this "Bexley Resident," whoever he is, were suddenly to become a Negro, he would be unable to buy many and probably most houses for sale in Bexley, where he has been a lifelong resident. It is not education or lack of funds that bar many Negro families from Bexley and other parts of Columbus but simply the color of their skin. This almost seems too obvious to need saying but apparently there are still those in this city who are unaware of this fact.

Marjory Seltzer
323 Garden-rd
Columbus

On Electoral College

To the Editor:

The attempts to reform the Electoral College System, vital to the Republic, have failed for many years. Now on the verge of success the past failures should be appraised.

Plans well intentioned and of substance have been enough different to divide the forces for freedom and prevent the development of a crusade. The Reform activities were confined to Members of Congress, with insufficient activities throughout the nation.

Now Senate SJR 86 and House HR 584 are the joint resolution for a Constitutional Amendment, well supported by Members of Congress with diverse philosophies except that they are staunchly for the Congressional District Plan of two Electors from each State and one Elector from each Congressional District.

Many committees of volunteers requiring little expenditure are being organized to support this District Plan Resolution. If it is wrong we should want it to fail, if right to succeed.

H. L. Hunt
Dallas, Texas

Academy Says Thanks

To The Editor:

Thanks to you — and all the other persons and organizations who cooperated with us—the "End Measles by April 30th" was a most successful program. We are pleased to report over 11,000 youngsters were immunized and total contributions received amounted to $1422.22. We do not as yet have a final tally of the expenses incurred.

The Academy of Medicine deeply appreciates the assistance you and your organiation provided in conducting this immunization program. It is a real pleasure to be a member of a community wherein such a spirit of cooperation exists. Please express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all members of your organization who participated.

Tom F. Lewis, M. D.
President
Jack W. Miles, M.D.
Chairman Community Health Committee

leo rennert ★ *A Californian Looks At Rhodes—VIII* ★

(Editor's Note: This is the eighth in a series of articles on Gov. James A. Rhodes written by Leo Rennert, staff writer for California's McClatchy Newspapers group).

• • •

In 1965, the Ohio legislature was debating passage of an open housing bill.

The measure was similar to California's 1963 Rumford Fair Housing Act, which Gov. Ronald Reagan has criticized as an infringement on basic property rights.

Ohio Gov. James A Rhodes, however, smoothed the way for enactment when the measure threatened to get stuck in committee and went on to sign it into law.

When real estate interests began preparations to take their case to the people by putting the issue on the ballot — as their counterparts in California had done successfully a year earlier with Proposition 14 — Rhodes helped stave off a bitter statewide clash.

"The governor passed the word to real estate brokers to leave the law alone," recalled John McElroy, Rhodes' top politician strategist.

"We discussed it in terms of politican realities. We didn't get involved in moral arguments about who has what rights. We're pragmatists."

Today, Ohio's fair housing law stands unchallenged.

Real estate interests are mildly satisfied because they think Rhodes will go slow on enforcement. Civil rights groups are mildly satisfied because they consider the measure a good start in attacking housing discrimination.

Rhodes is very satisfied because he has survived what easily could have proved a politically fatal storm without incurring the wrath of any major group.

The governor's sense of political realism is similarly evident in his approach to federal aid, which Reagan has often singled out for biting criticism.

When Washington starts a new federal grant-in-aid program, says Rhodes, "We're the first state in." Although known nationally as a conservative, Rhodes has no ideological qualms about accepting federal handouts.

"Inside a pocketbook you don't kick a hole in it," he remarks.

Some observers in Columbus think Reagan — judging perhaps only by outward appearances—may have pictured Rhodes as an uncompromising conservative crusader and decided to use him as a model for his new state administration.

When Reagan was hung in effigy at Fresco State College for suggesting tuition payments he noted with evident satisfaction that Rhodes has suffered a similar fate when he became governor of Ohio and started slashing the state budget.

But Rhodes knew perfectly well in 1963, that his opponents, though vocal, had no political muscle.

McElroy emphasizes that his boss shies away from heroics, does not particularly like to be hung in effigy and has not run into such public condemnation for quite a while.

"We don't take on enemies we don't need," said McElroy. "If by operating quietly and behind the scenes we can save someone's ego, we'll avoid a frontal attack."

"Before we make a move of any proportion," Rhodes explained, "we check it out in depth. We want to know if it's going to be successful. Or else, it's no good."

"We even try it out on reporters to get their reactions."

(Next: Conclusion)

barry goldwater ★ *Percy Opening Old Wounds* ★



GOLDWATER

Sen. Charles Percy has taken an unfortunate first step toward the sort of intraparty warfare that tore the GOP apart prior to the 1964 election.

In such in-fighting the target always is a fellow Republican rather than the opposing political party and philosophy. To a large extent it has become a characteristic of the left wing of the Republican Party.

During the 1964 Republican primaries, for instance, the candidates of that wing centered all of their fire on me, rather than on Democrats. Most observers now agree that their attacks set the pace for the subsequent Democrat campaign.

Since then we have had encouraging evidence that the party had learned its lesson and that cutting up fellow Republicans would be avoided. By and large it has been — until now.

Sen. Percy's assault against party unity came on the Berkeley campus of the University of California. He took a series of broad swipes against California's Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan and his firm stand against campus anarchy or, worse, a campus take-over by militant and purely political student groups.

Sen. Percy slapped Gov. Reagan as one who "forever would talk of the mess at Berkeley" rather than take constructive action. He also reassured the students that, unlike the governor, "Some of us do hear you, and we do not dismiss the questions you ask."

Some of those questions, of course, include supporting the Viet Cong, suppressing conservative or liberarian views on the campus and a grab for raw power to take over the affairs of the university.

It is not the issue of Berkeley, however, that is most significant in this incident. Sen. Percy, apparently in order to score popularity points with his student audience, took out after a fellow Republican rather than concentrate his fire on the administration which is even less popular with the students than is Gov. Reagan.

Ironically, Sen. Percy's ungracious remarks about the governor came in the state that has led the nation in patching Republican wounds, ending Republican feuds and getting on with the business of electing Republican candidates. With the exception of the noisy handful at Berkeley, California is giving growing popular support to Gov. Reagan.

Commentators across the nation were moved to point out that Sen. Percy appears to be jockeying for a position in which, should the front runners fall by the wayside, he could run for the Republican Presidential nomination. It is obvious, too, that in such a circumstance Gov. Reagan would also be in the running.

Thus, this attack against Gov. Reagan so early in the game shows up as purely political, tragically divisive, absolutely not needed and unwise in every sense — even in terms of Sen. Percy's political ambitions.

It is to be hoped that Sen. Percy, in the future, will address himself to partisan matters rather than escalate his attacks on fellow Republicans.

(Copyright 1967, Los Angeles Times)

william s. white ★ *Demands Getting Dangerous* ★



WHITE

Something very big and very deep—and very dangerous—is moving just below the surface across the country.

A controlling and ordinarily a moderate-minded majority is becoming grimly angry at the insatiable "demands" alike of extremist civil rights activists and of a left-wing urban political lobby that insists upon wholly unreasonable subsidies from the rest of the people as the price for allowing the maintenance even of elementary civil order.

Too many political and interest-bloc leaders who ought to know better are employing unjustifiable and indefensible tactics. They are beginning to use forms of pressure that are alien to a free and orderly society. They are abandoning the techniques of lawful and national persuasion for tactics that come close to sheer blackmail.

In a word, they are endlessly threating that unless this thing or that thing is done for civil rights, or for urban renewal, or for more public housing, or more swimming pools, or whatnot, this nation will confront "a long, hot summer."

Long since, the phrase "long, hot summer" has come to mean mob violence in the streets, in the ghettos, in the universities or wherever. It is a threat-term, an ugly slogan that has no place in civilized political discussion.

So common has this cliche become that it is now unhappily being used even by men who are basically quite responsible and who do not pause to consider all the implications of what they are saying.

No man in his right mind, for illustration, could regard Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz as in any way unsympathetic to civil rights or to the genuine needs of the poor—whether urban or rural, though to many politicians "poor" has become a synonym only for those who live in the big cities. It is as though nobody outside megalopolis has any problems.

Wirtz, that is to say, is incontestably both liberal — and social-minded. But even he now has had to point out to so ordinarily solid a politician as Sen. Abram Ribicoff of Connecticut that incessant predictions of some "long, hot summer" are unintentionally contributing to potential violence.

What Wirtz and others in high positions are saying is that they fully recognize the existence of some remaining social and racial injustice but that it is no good pretending that "nothing" is being done, whereas in simple truth a great deal is being done at vast expense — too much, too fast, indeed, to some observers, including this one.

The great point is that this sort of melodramatic fear-rhetoric is not only unjustified on the plain realities of current American life—which in demonstrable fact is constantly being made less and less harsh even to the poor — but is gravely self-defeating. For this is a nation that has been notably generous rather than ungenerous to its poor and its dispossessed, and it is a nation becoming very tired of having it said that it lacks compassion and understanding.

Already, this form of pressure has gone much too far. Already, it has created a climate of resentment and resistance among perfectly fair-minded men. They do not like to be told that they have been penny-pinching where they have been the reverse. And they are approaching the boiling point of an unjustifiable emotionalism of their own — a point where they are about to say to the devil with all social reform, not simply to the unwise and unattainable but also to the sensible and necessary.

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Curtain Call

Edited By Claudia Elkins



'BORN YESTERDAY' TO OPEN

Three of the 13 cast members of "Born Yesterday," are shown rehearsing a scene from this three-act comedy, which will be presented by Little Theater Off Broadway on June 9-10 and 16-17 at Broadpark Junior High School, Grove City, at 8:30 p.m. Left to right are Shirlee Randall, Gene Walsh and Beverley Baker, who play a maid, a millionaire and an ex-chorus girl in the long-running Broadway hit.

New Television Station To Be Established Here

The Federal Communications Commission has granted approval of a Nationwide Communication, Inc., application to establish an ultra high frequency television station on channel 47 in Columbus.

NCI's permit to construct UHF facilities will become final on June 19 and NCI vice president and general manager George H. Campbell said the company was "prepared to go ahead immediately to firm up our plans for the location and construction of station facilities once the grant becomes final."

NCI, formerly known as People's Broadcasting Corp., was first awarded the franchise in March, 1966. However, the FCC review board reversed the examiner's decision and granted the permit to Farragut Television Corp. of Washington, D.C.

NCI appealed to the full FCC and received the franchise. The FCC decision is final.

In granting the permit to NCI, the FCC said the "award was made on the basis of the Commission's policy statement . . . calling for determination of best practicable service to the public combined with maximum diffusion of control of mass communications media."

Campbell said NCI intends "to provide top quality programs that will appeal to the public's diverse tastes."

NCI, a subsidiary of the Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co., operates radio stations WRFD-AM and WNCI-FM in Columbus and Worthington, WGAR-AM and FM in Cleveland and WATE-AM and WATE-TV in Knoxville, Tenn.

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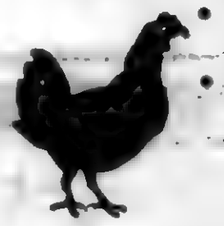
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ELECTRONIC SHERLOCKS

Burglar alarms appear to be on the way for all Cleveland public school buildings. Supt. Paul Briggs said a report on installation of a centrally controlled burglar alarm system is nearing completion.

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CPTA Plans New Season

Columbus Junior Theater of The Arts is offering school age children a summer session to include art, puppetry, creative dramatics and music.

Sessions will be held three days a week at CTJA, 115 W. Main-st, with the dramatic sessions meeting at Capital University.

Well over 100 children, many of whom have appeared on Channel 10's "Lucy Go Round" and "Juvenile Court," Stadium Theater and Independent Players, attended the fall classes at CJTA this past season.

For a season finale the television, puppetry, stage craft and dramatic classes presented a program of excerpts from plays, monologues, skits and set design models.

All were performed, directed and produced by the children Saturday for parents and guests.

During the day it was obvious that CJTA had accomplished the purposes of the school. These are not only to prepare the students for theater participation, but to give them a guiding light for living a daily life with others of all walks of life, to establish a background for the business world through responsibility, manners and reasoning.

For information phone Mrs. Ortha Stambaugh at 224-6672 or 885-4967.

SHORTAGE GROWS

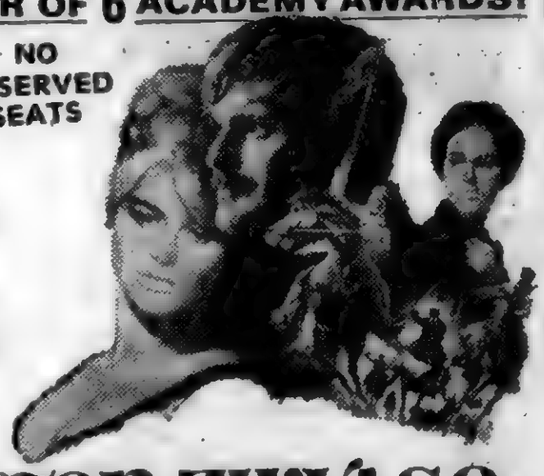
More than 90,500 temporarily certificated teachers entered the nation's classrooms last year, the U.S. Office of Education reports. The number increased 6,400 over 1965 and constituted about 5.1 per cent of the total teaching staff.

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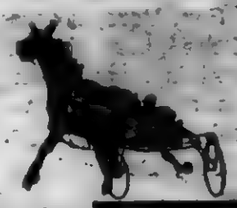


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HERE'S 'CINDERELLA'

Becky Dunham as the "Fairy Godmother," Bruce Butcher as the "Prince" and Jean Swogger as "Cinderella" will be seen in the Brenda Fluor School of Dance presentation of "Cinderella's Wedding Ball." Tickets will be available at the door for this evening of dance on Sunday, June 4, at Linmoor Junior High School.

Back Porch Majority Set For Bistro's Outdoor Room

The "Bistro" adds another entertainment attraction Monday, June 5, with the opening of a new outdoor patio, the Back Porch. The Back Porch will be open nightly throughout the summer for outdoor dancing and entertainment with some of the nation's top acts.

Headlining opening night, June 5, will be the "Back Porch Majority" which is a folk-singing group consisting of seven razor-sharp kids with unexcelled enthusiasm.

Initially trained by Randy Sparks of Los Angeles in a style imitative of the New Christy Minstrels, the "Back Porch Majority" has played for the President and his family, appeared on many television programs and some of the country"s best night spots from New York's "Bitter End" to San Francisco's "Hungry i."

Show times at the Bistro with the "Back Porch Majority" will be Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 9:15 p.m., 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. and 11:45. Wednesday and Friday performances will be 9 p.m., 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. night-ly.

Entertainment Notes

Clark Smith is hosting WLW-TV's new 13 week series, "Racing From Scioto Downs."

This half hour program originates from the track with Clark interviewing the drivers, trainers and owners in the winners' circle.

Telecasting on Mondays at 8:30 p.m., a tour of the remodeled areas of Scioto Downs will be shown between races. Owner of the Downs, Charles Hill says, "Scioto Downs is the only race track known in America to have a clubhouse that's larger than the grandstand."

"Away We Go," an hour of music and comedy, will make its debut Saturday, June 3, at 7:30 p.m. in color on Channel 10. This summer replacement for "The Jackie Gleason Show," borrows its title from one of The Great One's favorite sayings.

Co-stars will be George Carlin, comedian; Buddy Greco, singer-pianist with Buddy Rich and his orchestra. A top name guest will be featured weekly.

Sheila MacRea of "The Jackie Gleason Show" will step out of her character of "Alice Kramden" to be the first guest star.

Cap Concert June 4th

"Concert Under The Stars," Capital University's annual presentation of the Concert Band, will be this Sunday, June 4, in Bernlohr Stadium at 9 p.m.

Featured performers will be tuba soloist Paul Molyneux and six student conductors: Karen Angelou of Cleveland; Charles Few of Oak Park, Mich.; Robert Fuller and Godfrey Holzbach, Jr., of Canton; Earl Linhart of Louisville and Dennis McMaken of Piqua.

Molyneux is the son of Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Molyneux, Westerville. He has been first chair tuba with the Concert Band for three years, a member of the Symphony Orchestra, Brass Choir, Brass Quintet, student director of the Men's Glee Club and student director of the Marching Band.

There will be no admission charged and no reserved seats for this final 1966-67 program of the Concert Band which is under the direction of Wilbur E. Crist, professor of music.

DANCE SET

The Columbus YMCA will hold a semi-formal dance at the downtown "Y," 65 S. Fourth-st, Wednesday from 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Dancing will be to the music of Bob Rocky's orchestra.

According to the YMCA, stag or drag, everyone is welcome.

RIGHT HAND MAN

The use of teacher aides in public school classrooms has blossomed rapidly according to a survey of Educational Research Service. In 1965-66 more than 44,000 aides were employed in the 217 large school systems surveyed.



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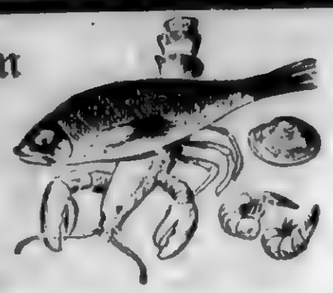
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CEDAR POINT
SANDUSKY, OHIO

Benefit For Vietnamese Kids Set By First Unitarian Church

Over 75 paintings, sculptures and prints by many of Central Ohio's leading artists will be shown in Au Secours '67, a benefit for the children of Vietnam, at the First Unitarian Church, 93 W. Weisheimer-rd, Sunday from 4-7 p.m. and Monday from 7-10 p.m.

Experimental films by Ohio State University students under the direction of Professor Edward Hewett will be shown throughout the show.

Twenty - three professional artists, all of whom have been seen in local shows, and many of whom are nationally famous, are lending their recent work for the art and music benefit.

Among the artists showing are Sidney Chafetz, Charles Csuri, David Black, John Freeman, David Hostettler and William Krueger. The artists come from Ohio State, Ohio, Ohio Wesleyan and Otterbein universities.

Folk songs by Chuck White and Fred Starner will be heard at 5 and 6 p.m. on Sunday, and the jazz of Jerry Wolf will be featured at 8 and 9 p.m. Monday.

The public is invited. Tea and sherry will be served.

All proceeds will go to the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee for distribution of food, clothing and medical aid for the children in Vietnam.

Law Wives To Meet

Ohio State University Law Students' Wives' Association will attend a reception at the home of Mrs. Ivan C. Rutledge, 444 E. Schreyer-pl, Saturday from 3-4:30 p.m.



WINS COLOR TV

Mrs. Allen Koo, 2563 Glenmawr-av, holds the winning entry submitted by her sister, Mary Stout, 58 Innis-av in the newspaper coloring contest for adults sponsored by General Electric Co. Holding the first prize, a portable color television, are Richard E. Dunkel, left, television and stereo sales manager of Bard, Inc., GE distributor, and Phil Karshner, sales manager of Clintonville Electric Co., the participating GE dealer to whom the entry was submitted.

Daarud Students To Give Recital

The Daarud Piano and Organ Studios will present the students of Carole Ann Serio and Genie Wilch in a recital June 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Summers and Son Music Store, Gay and High Streets.

Students who will play are: Patricia, Judy Lynn and Lawrence Goebel, Virginia Radel, Altha and Martha Rolosen, Sunny Bright, Leanne Stantellani, Janet Thompson, David and Stephen Trumbull, Peter Serio, Jodi Salimbene, Bonnie Gump, Steve Hauck, Richard and Renate Knodt and Genie Wilch.



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'Educational Park' Radical Change From CPS Neighborhood Concept

By JANE ROBINSON
.. Spectator Staff Writer ..

Three of the six recommendations made to the Columbus Board of Education and its administrators by the Columbus Urban League this month are in direct opposition with the "neighborhood concept" now a standby in city school districting.

The proposal, included in the report "Quality - Integrated Schools for Columbus, Ohio," prepared by the Urban League Education Committee, involving the most revolutionary change is that of an "educational park plan."

ALTHOUGH THOMAS L. Kaplin, Jr., League president, told The Spectator the League is seeking only study of such a plan, the report states that it "strongly recommends" the formula which it claims will bring "quality-integrated education to each and every child in Columbus."

Based largely on a Philadelphia study, the program divides the city into service areas. From 15,000 to 20,000 children from pre-school age through seniors in high school are soon assigned to each park, approximately 100 acres. (All figures are flexible, and quoted as adaptable to needs of an individual city and individual areas within it.)

The local report states that each park would be sited according to racial composition of the area to achieve integration of the entire system. (The League classifies only Columbus schools with between 15 and 35 percent non-whites enrollment as integrated. This figure was reached by adding a 10 percent leeway to the ratio of three to one white to Negro students extant in the City District.)

SUCH PARKS are laid out with elementary "clusters" feeding the junior highs and ultimately the senior highs. All attendant facilities are included and the advantages claimed are many.

These include improved curriculum, centralized testing, evaluation and guidance and "a constructive force for equality and a positive barrier to the inculcation of racist and supremacist ideas."

The condensed Philadelphia report, which is included as an appendix to "Quality Integrated Schools" states that the admitted parental inconvenience (problems of transportation, teacher conferences, etc.) of a park system versus that of the neighborhood concept cannot be seriously argued against "educational necessity."

IT IS STRESSED that in large cities a park cannot be allowed to draw only from its own neighborhood, as this would result only in segregated parks rather than segregated schools.

In the Philadelphia report, 1980 is spoken of presumably as a target date. It can be presumed that the local Educational Committee would seek no earlier date.

A much more immediate goal presented by League is the phasing out of five inner-city elementary schools, identified only as A, B, C, D and E in the appendix. (The report which uses "four" as an arbitrary number with no limit set, conflicts with the appendix on this point.)

THE PERCENTAGE of Negro to white children in these schools ranges from 87 to 99.9 percent.

The problem involves, over a six-year period, transferring students from these schools to where enrollment is now approximately 4,700 to 25 outer city schools that are 99.9-100 percent exclusively white.

The precis, which demands an acceleration of the Head-Start program, begins with sending all kindergarten and first grade pupils to outer-city schools the first year.

EACH SUCCESSIVE year, until the transfer is complete, an additional grade level would be bused to outer schools.

Although it is stated that no busing from outer-city schools to inner-city schools is recommended, the proposal for conversion to special use of these vacated facilities is contrary to the first statement.

The five uses suggested for the former elementaries are a combination adult education and small high school for drop outs, etc.; a school for "under-achievers" from throughout the city; a laboratory school for grades K-six, also open to all CPS pupils; a school for the city's neurogically handicapped, and a single facility for all Head-Start programs offered inner-city children.

MAINTAINING that racial imbalance is a critical factor in equal education, the League recommends redistricting on a continuing basic, with yearly adjustments made for changes in Negro residency.

NAACP and other organizations fighting de facto segregation (defined by the report as segregation arising from circumstances rather than by law) have long taken this stand.

However, until this report, equal emphasis has not been placed on a change in the feeder patterns for junior and senior high schools.

IT STATES that only by directing non-white students to predominantly white secondary schools can the pattern of perpetuation of segregation begun at the pre-school level be broken and racial balance achieved.

The league also asks immediate establishment of a cabinet level department in the Columbus Public Schools to "develop, administer and evaluate programs which will contribute to the well-being of the total community."

The assistant superintendent in charge of the new department would direct districting, participate in policy and operational decisions, promote reduction of racial imbalance, plan for, develop and assist in establishment of educational parks, promote positive inter-group relations, and assume a number of related responsibilities.

KAPLIN, when asked if this department would not overlap the area covered by the Intercultural Committee on Education appointed as an advisory group to the Board of Education last year, replied negatively.

He contends that ICE is primarily a lay group without the professional know-how to make the necessary recommendations through which integration can be achieved.

Among the more interesting

(Continued on Page 11)

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THEY WILL BE 'ON THE GO'

Time will not be heavy on the hands of the Ohio women accompanying their husbands to the Pharmaceutical Association convention June 4-7 at the Neil House. The full program planned includes a luncheon at the Athletic Club with Mrs. M. E. Sensenbrenner and Mrs. James Rhodes guests of honor, a tour of German Village and ceremonies at the Center of Science and Industry. Among the local women responsible for hosting the wives are, from the left, standing, Mrs. William C. Smith, Jr., and Mrs. John White, and, sitting, Mrs. Rupert Salisbury, Mrs. John P. Kirwin and Mrs. Charles E. Dollinger.

Engineering Auxiliary Announces Officers

The Women's Auxiliary to the Franklin County Chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers has installed the following officers for 1967-68.

Mrs. Tom L. Underwood, 1900 Elmwood-av, president; Mrs. Edmund S. Watkins, 232 Apache Circle, vice-president; Mrs. Marvin Boring, 5722 Foster-av, secretary; Mrs. A. W. Maier, 880 Litchfield-ct, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Ernest Rauber, 2612 Woodley-av, treasurer.

Directors serving on the board for one year are Mrs. Clyde E. Hagger, 322 Blanford-dr and Mrs. Harry Marshall, 4155 Marland-dr.

Directors serving a two-year term are Mrs. Robert C. Marsh, 3184 Elbern-av and Mrs. Robert C. Wolfe, 3480 Westgate-av.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Robert D. Mahan, Mrs. Robert F. Myer and Mrs. Floyd Redick, program; Mrs. Holbrook Clay and Mrs. John W. Clark, social; Mrs. Robert Akers and Mrs. Clayton C. Bull, hospitality; Mrs. Jay M. Allen and Mrs. James Anderson, telephone; Mrs. Joseph A. Cohen and Mrs. Russell S. Fling, publicity; Mrs. Richard Riethmiller, and Mrs. Robert S. Curl, membership.

Nursing League To Meet

The League for Nursing will hold its 15th annual business and dinner meeting tonight at the Lindenhof in German Village. The meeting is open to members and their guests.

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'Summer Special' Coming Next Week

The Spectator will present its annual "Summer Special" in next week's editions—and it promises to be the best ever.

This colorful supplement will feature stories on what to do and where to do it this summer in order to get the most enjoyment out of the season.

You'll read full details on recreation programs in Columbus, summer entertainment plans, where to camp in Ohio and neighboring states and some humorous looks at summertime pastimes.

Look for the "Summer Special" with next week's Spectator. It's just another reason why The Spectator is your best family newspaper all week, all summer and all year.



Four classmates of Holy Rosary High School, Class of '42, plan their 25th class reunion. From left to right, they are Paul Kappas, William Thomas, Rachel Harlor and Philip Maiberger.

Holy Rosary Alumni To Hold 25th School Class Reunion

The 1942 class of Holy Rosary High School will hold its 25th class reunion June 10, in the Bridge Room of the Arlington Arms Motel.

Cocktails will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. with a dinner being served at 7:30. The planning committee includes: William Thomas, general chairman; Lou Von Ville, banquet; Philip Maiberger, research; Paul Kappas, correspondence Alice Feeney, decorations; Pat O'Ryan, program and Rachel Harlor, publicity.

Anyone who has not received information about the reunion may contact William Thomas, 7040 Lemert-ln, or Philip Maiberger, 1323 Wilson-av.

COHA Annual Meeting

The Central Ohio Heart Association will hold its annual meeting June 8 at the Sheraton Columbus Motor Hotel beginning at 9:30 a.m. with panel discussions.

Probate Judge Richard B. Metcalf, Clarence S. Ohsner, president of Business Insurance Service, Inc., and John W. Talbot, COHA associate director, will discuss charitable bequests.

Morris Butler of WLW-C, Gene Fullen of WTVN-TV and Clair Miller, editor of the Urbana Daily Citizen will discuss public relations and publicity.

Dr. Robert L. Van Critters, member of the University of Washington School of Medicine, will speak on "All the Monkeys Aren't in the Zoo" at the noon luncheon.

In the afternoon, Jerry Lewis of the American Heart Association staff, New York, will speak on "The Magic of Exhibits." Election of trustees and presentation of leadership awards will follow.

Civic Association To Meet June 6

The Central Civic Association will meet June 6 in the Ohio Room of the Southern Hotel at 6:30 p.m. for dinner.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Nelle Guardenier, 95 E. Maynard-av, and Mrs. Raymond Pons, 534 Fallis-rd.

The annual Spring Plant Sale will follow the business meeting.

Park--

(Continued from Page 9)

statistics in the 154-page document (3,000 man-hours are invested in it) are those dealing with the effectiveness of "compensatory" programs now offered in Columbus schools with a high percentage of socially deprived children.

The report contends such programs which include cultural enrichment, remedial reading, summer schools and other instruction improvements have failed to raise attainment levels effectively for children in segregated schools.

CONVERSELY, the figures quoted indicate that achievement of Negro children rises proportionately with the earlier they are admitted to integrated schools.

Also, it is pointed out that integration led to a higher performance level by the white students in the schools involved. This rise was much less than that noted in the Negro students.

The report makes the conclusion that the Columbus Board of Education cannot be legally compelled to end de facto segregation, but states that it is a matter of justice.

IT ALSO points out that through the Equal Educational Opportunity Program the U.S. Office of Education federal funds are available to local districts planning or experiencing desegregation.

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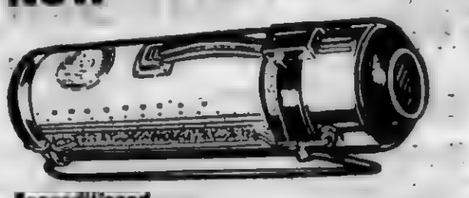

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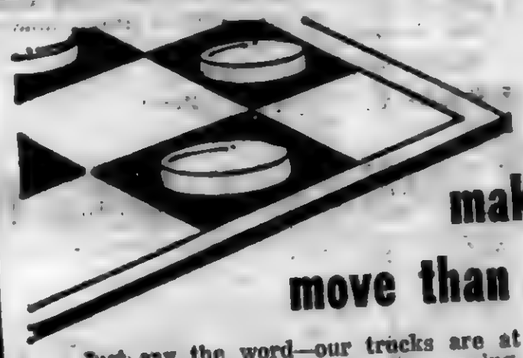
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Public Forum On Welfare To Be Held

A Public Information Forum on Welfare will be held June 7 at 8 p.m. at the Westerville City Building.

Mrs. Robert Lamme, Jr., chairman of the welfare committee of the United Community Council; Ernest G. Fritsche, builder and developer; Bernard J. Wahl, director of the Southside Settlement House, and Mrs. Connie Ziegler, chairman of the steering committee of the Peoples Poverty Board will discuss such topics as why people on welfare don't get jobs.

The meeting is sponsored by the Westerville Human Relations Council, the League of Women Voters of Westerville, the public affairs committee of the Columbus YWCA, St. Paul's Catholic Church and the Commission on Christian Concerns of the Westerville Methodist Church.

OES Circle To Meet

The Order of the Eastern Star Hospital Circle of District 17 will meet Monday at 12:30 p.m. in Demit Hall of the YWCA for a luncheon and business meeting.

EARLY COFFEE

Sleepyheads who want a cup of coffee the minute they open their eyes will welcome this timesaver. Make extra coffee at dinnertime and pour it into a vacuum bottle for early morning enjoyment.



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And So It Grows

Prepared By The
Ohio Extension Service

Damage to fruit trees from fluctuating temperatures this spring has been spotty, according to Extension fruit specialists at the Ohio State University. The greatest amount of injury has been in the low spots.

The southern part of the state has had more damage than the northern because trees bloomed earlier and were in full bloom when freezing temperatures of April occurred.

• • •

Shallow cultivation every week or 10 days during the early part of the gardening season will prevent serious weed problems later in the season. Also, weeds are easiest to kill when they are small. Do not cultivate more than one inch deep. A half inch deep usually is sufficient.

• • •

Usually if you mow your lawn frequently, you won't need to remove clippings. Clippings left on thin stands of grass conserve moisture, keep the soil cool, and permit re-use of the fertilizing materials in the grass. But on dense lawns, clippings may increase disease problems, contribute to thatch build-up, and mar the appearance. Remove clippings if the lawn has gone unmowed for long periods.

Three plantings of corn and snap beans between the date of the last killing frost in spring and early July will help assure you of a continuous supply of these crops. Planting varieties of corn that mature at different times also spreads the harvest season.

For example, an early variety such as Gold Crest, Earliking, or Spring Gold, and a mid-season variety such as Gold Cup, F-M Cross, or Seneca Chief, and a late-maturing variety such as Victory Golden, Iochief, or Midway can be planted on the same date.

On small plants you can pick the carrot-shaped bags of bagworms from the branches and burn them. By destroying them immediately and before they hatch, you'll cut down the number that may pester your plants this summer.

• • •

Wilting of tomato plants often is caused by diseases. If your plants continue to show wilt damage, it may be well to buy the disease resistant varieties. The two main diseases on tomato plants are fusarium and verticillium wilts.

Mid-season varieties resistant to fusarium wilt are Heinz 1350 and Heinz 1439. Heinz 1439 is resistant to both wilt diseases. Late varieties with fusarium resistance include Heinz 1370, Campbell 146 and Rutgers Hybrid. Rutgers Hybrid also has verticillium resistance. Campbell 1327, an early variety, has resistance to both diseases. Sunray and Golden Jubilee, yellow varieties, and Pinkdipper, a pink variety, are fusarium resistant.



BISHOP SPEAKS

The Bellaire A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Sister Mary Boniface, O.S.F., gave a performance for the Military Order of the Castle, Veterans of Foreign Wars Honor Degree, at Memorial Services, which were held at the Fort Hayes Hotel main ballroom May 20.

Bishop John Carberry delivered the main memorial address and Father John Byron, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, offered the invocation and benediction. Paul S. Plunkett was general chairman of the MOC annual convention. Pictured above with Sister Mary Boniface is Mrs. Hippie Plunkett, general chairman of the Women's Auxiliary.

Shrine Patrol To Hold Installation Of Officers

Mount Olive 3, White Shrine Patrol will install officers at the Florentine Restaurant tonight at a reception and dinner beginning at 6:30.

Officers to be installed are Esther Holt, president; Jean Morris, vice-president; Louise Culler, secretary; Marian Winders, treasurer; Lou Follmer, captain; Flora Rawlings, lieutenant, and Rhoda Hale, sergeant.

The Finland Junior High School Girls' Ensemble will entertain.

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Well, the WSCS of Walnut Hill Methodist Church, will be on deck in the Parish Hall, 975 Rathmell-rd, to serve you anytime after 5 p.m. Saturday.

The menu includes fried chicken or baked ham and will be topped off with homemade pies and cake.

Tickets are $1.50 for adults and half price for children.

BIBLE SCHOOL PLANNED

Eastview Methodist Church will hold a Bible School June 12 through June 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. Children 4 years through 6 grade are urged to attend and there will be two adult classes. Further information can be obtained by calling Mrs. M. Williams, 866-8774.

STUDENT PRANKS

False fire alarms, many turned in by students, have led the New York City schools to begin a cooperative in-school education project with the fire department. Last year more than 37,000 false alarms were recorded by the city's fire eaters.



Doctor in the Kitchen

by W.W. Bauer, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT FOOD

At the 1966 meeting of the American Public Health Association, a report was presented of a study of nutrition education, detailing what you and I should know about food. Here are the conclusions:

Nutrition is the food you eat to live, grow, keep healthy and get energy for work and play.

All nutrients needed by the body are available through FOOD!

Many kinds and combinations of foods lead to a well-balanced diet. No food, by itself, has all the nutrients required for good health and normal growth. Each nutrient has specific uses in the body. (This has been overemphasized, and an equally important concept has been overshadowed, namely that most nutrients do best when "teamed" with other nutrients.) In short, the body requires a complete, balanced, varied diet, not a mere conglomeration of chemical substances.

All Need Same Nutrients

All persons, throughout life, need the same nutrient substances, that is, the same kinds of foods. Too much emphasis has been placed on children's diets, teen-age diets, old age diets, reducing diets, and so on and on. The differences at various ages are in amounts, not qualities, of foods required. These are influenced by age, sex, size, activity, state of health, and in women by pregnancy and the nursing of infants. Suggestions for these variations have been made by trained scientists—and that means nutritionists, physicians, and physiologists, not self-styled purveyors of the "latest" in crash diets to produce miraculous results overnight.

A phase of nutrition often overlooked is: the way food is handled influences the amount of available nutrients, the appearance of the food, its safety and its taste. All these are factors which appeal to the appetite. The nutrients of food are of no service if they remain on the plate and end up in the garbage. Handling includes whatever happens to food while it is being grown, harvested, processed, stored and prepared for serving.

A Simple Concept

This simple concept of good eating differs radically from the complicated and confusing ideas about diet which have gained all too great currency. Indeed, as was emphasized in the presentation at the public health meeting, this is simple enough so that children should be able, upon finishing the primary grades, to identify and report the foods they have eaten, to eat a variety of foods and enjoy them, to know what food is for, and to make good selections in the school lunchroom. A little later they should understand most of the ideas set forth at the head of this column.

South Alum Is Decorated

The U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal has been presented to A1-c Roger L. Cox, South High graduate serving at DaNang AB in Vietnam.

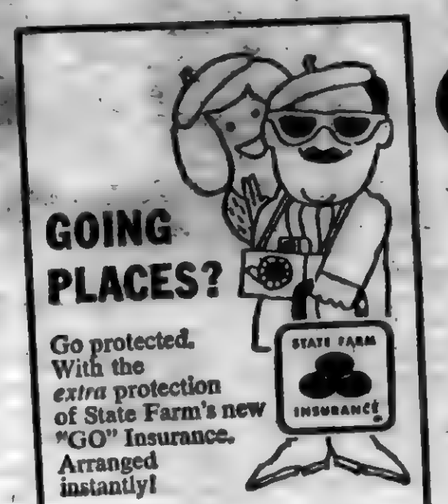
Cited for outstanding professional skill, he was decorated for meritorious service as an intelligence specialist.

Airman Cox is the brother of Mrs. JoAnn McElroy, 900 S. Washington-st.


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GVS Re-Elects Frank Fetch

Frank Fetch, who has been president of the German Village Society since it was formed in the late 50's, will head the organization for another year.

The unanimous re-election by the newly-seated trustees of other officers who served last year was also announced at the annual membership meeting of the Society Sunday afternoon.

THESE INCLUDE Dorrell Griggs, vice-president; Miss Marie Warren, secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Fischer, treasurer and Phil Kientz, sergeant-at-arms.

Bernie Hodapp is the only new face on the board of trustees elected by absentee ballot recently and reported at Sunday's meeting. The president of Peerless Saw, he replaces Michael Mileusnich of Regional Planning who has served since he helped found the Society.

Five incumbents ran against five new candidates for the vacant seats on the 15-man board. With the exception of Mileusnich who has had the reputation of being a tireless worker for the Society, the seats went to the incumbents. These include Fred Kaiser, Carl Magnuson, Dorrel Griggs and Henry Schmitt.

OTHER BUSINESS discussed included plans for the annual Haus Und Garten Tour slated for Sunday, June 25 and the Welcome Party to be held at the German Village Office Sunday with the Board of Trustees and their spouses joining the welcoming committee, chaired by Mrs. Fischer, as hosts and hostesses.

Seventy invitations have been sent to persons who have moved to the area of historical restoration during the past year.

Dear Hunting . . .

We're hunting for a Woman to be an *ABC* — Anita Beck Coordinator or *A* for Attractive, *B* for Busy and *C* for Creative. She's the kind who *happily* sells unique Anita Beck cards to fun-to-visit shops, department stores, boutiques. We're expanding to your area and need a part-time ABC. Commissions reap high earnings. You needn't be a pro, doe. No experience necessary. Write for samples and tell us about you.

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237-2042


Go'furs Start Campaign To Clean Livingston Avenue

The Go'furs, composed of some members of the Hikers and Campers Association, have taken a campaign upon themselves to clean the roadside on Livingston Avenue and Rt. 256.

They have placed a litter container, which they invite travelers to use, near the Vivian Hickman property.

Major and Mrs. Eugene Cantley, former Reynoldsburg residents but lately of 4164 E. Mound-st, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Marjorie, to Mr. Wayne Pierce Parrish of Felicity. Miss Cantley attended Ohio State University and is attending Nationwide Beauty Academy. Mr. Parrish is a junior in the College of Agriculture at Ohio State University. The open church wedding will be held Aug. 12 in East Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Hummell returned last week after a trip to Corpus Christi, Texas, where they visited their son, Richard, and his family. The Hummels also traveled to Grand Canyon, Pikes Pike and other points of interest in the West.

On Wednesday evening, May 31, the Past Matrons and Past Patrons of Eugenie Chapter No. 507 observed their 15th anniversary with dinner at Millers Restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Motz of Brice observed their Golden Wedding with a dinner at Shade's Restaurant in Canal Winchester Sunday, May 21. Guests were their immediate families and long time associates at the Motz Cook Mill in Brice.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morrison on N. Waggoner-rd, went to Moline, Ill. last week to visit their son Charles and family.

Mrs. Lois Lewis entered Doctors Hospital West last week for more surgery. She was in surgery there earlier in the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lorentz and Mrs. Eva Lorentz were called to Dresden last Wednesday by the death of an aunt, Mrs. Violet Jones.

Mrs. Frank Barrett entertained Sunday evening with dinner Mr. and Mrs. Dave Beeson, Doug and Janie, Mrs. Roy Beeson and Miss Ethel Berry.

Miss Ethel Berry, who will leave about June 16 to live in St. Youis, Mo., was honored at a dinner at Don's Restaurant last Wednesday evening. Guests were Mrs. Maybelle Burnett, Miss Naomi Ebright, Miss Marguerite Click, Mrs. Martha Savage, and Miss Hanna Ashton. Hostesses were Mrs. Veronna Palmer and Mrs. Eula Houser.

Mrs. Hilda Meyer has returned to her home here after spending the winter in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brauning, who spent the winter at their winter home in Florida, have returned to their summer home on the Muskingum River near McConnellsville.

The Junior and Cherub choirs of Messiah Lutheran Church presented a musical Wednesday of last week. The Cherub choir, directed by Betty Jacobs, sang several numbers, and the Junior choir, directed by Mrs. Yorzab, rendered the cantata "In The Beginning."

Legal Secretaries To Meet June 7

The Columbus Association of Legal Secretaries will meet June 7 at 6:30 p.m. at Contract Associates, 60 E. Main-st. Dinner will be served.

The store's interior decorator will present new and unusual furnishings for the office.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Maxine Born, 1066 Chelsea-av.

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Reformation Lutheran Church
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Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. Kenneth H. Dean
9 A.M. Church School
10 A.M. Worship Service

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Morning Worship 9 and 10:30
Junior and Senior High Christian Endeavor

Christ Methodist Church
1489 Zettler Rd.
James H. McCormack, Pastor
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:45 A.M. Worship Service

The Church Of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Rector — Rev. David A. Ames, Asst.
SUNDAY
9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
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WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Holy Communion

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Elementary Choir, Band In Concert At Mills

The fifth and sixth grade choir and sixth grade band of Herbert Mills Elementary School will give a concert at the school on June 5 at 7:30 p.m.

The concert is open to the public and is free of charge.

TRIP TIP

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DAVID G. ARMSTRONG

Eastmoor Graduate Named Head Of Evangelical Board

A graduate of Eastmoor High School and Evangel College, Springfield, Mo., has been elected chairman of the board of directors of the American Association of Evangelical students.

David G. Armstrong, 649 South-av, Springfield, a 1965 graduate of Evangel, is currently working for IBM while completing work toward a master's degree in business at Drury. He also majored in business at Evangel.

Armstrong, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Armstrong, 4354 E. Fulton, served as national secretary-treasurer of the A.A.E.S. The organization is the only student group belonging to the National Association of Evangelicals and is formed from 30 colleges with a total enrollment of 20,000.

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KARL SOLLER

Pepper To Speak To Altrusa Club

Bill Pepper, well known WBNS newsman, will speak to members of the Altrusa Club tonight at 7:30 at the Columbus Board of Education, 270 E. State-st.

Pepper will speak on "Broadcasting Boo Boos."

Insurance Women To Install Officers Tonight

The Insurance Women of Columbus will install next year's officers tonight at the Ohio Stater Inn.

Cocktail hour will be at 5 and dinner will be served at 6:15. The installation program will begin at 7:15.

Reynoldsburg Student Awarded Scholarship

The Abbott Foundation of North Chicago, Illinois, has named Mark D. Morris, 7050 Retton-rd, Reynoldsburg, as the winner of a one-year college scholarship.

Nationally, 65 students have been named winners of this year's awards.

The awards are based on good grades, need, and good citizenship. The scholarships are renewable and are worth from $200 to $1,000 each year.

About 117 other students, already in college under Abbott Foundation grants, have had their scholarships renewed for another year.



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JUN 1967

Eastern Optimists Aid YMCA Basketball

The Eastern Optimist Club has presented the Suburban Branch YMCA with a check to be used to cover the cost of trophies, gym rentals and officials' fees for the Branch's fall basketball program.

Club president Earl Rader and his treasurer, Roy Uhl, made the presentation to Sam Ingersen, second vice chairman of the Branch board, and Harold Hewitt, Branch executive.

Last year, the basketball program served more than 500 boys from East Columbus, Bexley, Reynoldsburg, Canal Winchester and New Albany.

The Eastern Optimist Club also sponsors the Citizenship Oratorical Contest, contributes to the Barnett Recreation Center Christmas party and supports other youth activities in the East Columbus area. It meets weekly at Aunt Jemima's on East Main Street.

Blue Stars To Meet

Columbus Chapter 6, Blue Star Mothers of America, Inc., will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 201, Veterans Memorial.

A casserole supper will be served and members with birthdays in April, May and June will be honored. A business meeting will follow.

Symphony Club To Hold Luncheon, Orientation

Officers of the Junior Division of the Symphony Club of Central Ohio will hold a luncheon and orientation meeting Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harry H. Price, 2680 Charring-rd.

Members of the Vice-President's Board will be present to explain the work of the organization.

HEAT CAN HURT

Heat prostration or heat exhaustion is caused by prolonged heat and humidity, fatigue and excessive loss of body salts and water through perspiration. Buffered salt tablets should be taken to replace lost body salt and to prevent ills caused by excessive heat.



ST. VINCENT'S COMPANIONS HONORED

The Companions of St. Vincent honored these new members and St. Vincent's Superior at their annual spring luncheon at the Columbus Country Club, Wednesday, May 24. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Thomas Enright, 530 E. Weisheimer-rd; Mrs. William Klunk, 1801 Kenview-rd, and Mrs. John C. Mahaney, 4276 Maize-rd. Seated are Mrs. James Baumann, 1434 Lonsdale-rd, and Sister Madeleine, O.S.F. Superior, St. Vincent's Orphanage.

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LOOK FORWARD...
...LOOK SPECTATOR

Bexley Methodist WSCS Plans Rose Luncheon

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Bexley Methodist Church will hold its traditional Rose Luncheon June 13 at 12:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. James C. Lewis, Jr., outgoing president, will relinquish her gavel to Mrs. Donald R. Williams, a veteran of numerous years in women's society work.

Other new officers to be installed include Mrs. Robert W. Brust, second vice president; Mrs. Bowman Doss, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bruce Boyer, recording secretary; Mrs. E. D. Wolcott, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Macklin, chairman of circles; Mrs. Russell Kessler, secretary of missionary education and service; Mrs. George Thompson, membership recorder; Mrs. Allen Ziegler, publicity chairman; Mrs. Joe Keenan, secretary of supply work; Mrs. Paul Morris, secretary of Chistian vocations; Mrs. Robert Schofield and Mrs. Lee Thurber, evening circle leaders; Mrs. Joseph Palmer, nominating committee chairman; Mrs. Richard Anderson and Mrs. Hugh McCulloch, nominating committee, and Mrs. Woodrow W. Slatzer, secretary of campus ministry.

A reception honoring new officers will be held at 11:45 a.m. in the church parlor. Reservations for the luncheon may be made through circle leaders.

Two circles will meet next week. Business and Professional Circle will meet June 6 at 6:30 for a picnic at the home of Miss Marguerite Loos, 2626 E. Broad-st. Wesleyan Service Guild will meet June 10 for a picnic at the home of its leader, Miss Dorothy McCoy, 73 N. Roosevelt-av.

Bexley Post 430 Elects Officers

Bexley Post 430 of the American Legion has elected a new commander to succeed Ralph L. Streng at the Post's June meeting.

Raymond E. Gossett, 2450 E. Livingston-av, who has been elected for the top office, is a World War II veteran and a 16-year representative for Nationwide Insurance.

Victor W. Smith, 1596 Duffield-dr, U. S. Veterans' Employment Representative for Ohio, was re-elected first vice-commander.

Other officers who were elected are: Murray Crosby, third vice-commander; Murl Poetker, finance officer; Rev. Harrison Gruenler, chaplain; John C. Feucht, sergeant-at-arms; John H. Lawson, M. M. Carothers and Eldon O. Bohn, executive committeemen.

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Look Forward
Look Spectator



HOLD OUTDOOR MASS

Members of the Okita O-da-ka Camp Fire Group, an East Side sixth grade group shown above, participated in the first outdoor mass to be held at Camp Otonwe, a Camp Fire Girls camp near Lithopolis, Ohio, on May 4. The mass commemorating Ascension Thursday was said by Father James Gavin of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Groveport. Thirteen girls, their guardian and councilors, were joined by their families for the 10:30 a.m. mass. Mrs. James Trapp, 130 S. Hardin-rd, Guardian of the group camped with her girls overnight, May 3.

Columbus Delta Zetas Plan Spring Picnic At Griggs Dam

Griggs Dam will be the site of the traditional spring picnic of the Columbus Alumnae Chapter of the Delta Zeta Sorority to be held June 6 at 5:30 p.m. in shelter house 6.

Members and families who plan to attend are requested to bring a picnic lunch, table service and liquid refreshments. Mrs. Ray Klingensmith, 2247 Woodstock, is chairman of the hostess committee.

Recent award winners from the Theta chapter of Ohio State University will be announced by Mrs. Willard Heckman, 2766 York-rd.

Young women who were honored are: Miss Jennifer Lohse, Pomeroy, selected as one of the outstanding five senior women on campus for 1967; Miss Patricia Maddy, Helena, initiated into Mortar Board, senior women's honor society; Miss Judith Case, 180 W. Weisheimer-rd; Miss Patricia Bryan, Toledo, and Miss Kathleen Fox, Ashland, who were initiated into the junior women's honorary.

Newly-initiated members of Mirrors, the sophomore women's honorary, are: Miss Ann Barry, 870 S. Roosevelt; Miss Jan Corbally, 2390 Sheringham-rd, and Miss Hallie Pryer, Lorain.

All Columbus area Delta Zetas and their families are invited to attend.

Bexley School To Have Patrol Appreciation Week

Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow nor dark of night shall stay this . . . perhaps it's not as dramatic as all that but there is a group of students whose dedication to duty deserves a round of applause.

And that they shall get when Bexley-Cassingham School participates in the National School Patrol Work which begins June 6 that will honor the boys and girls who protect their classmates at school crossings.

Special attention shall be given again this year to the perfect record of no traffic accidents. Mrs. Joan Peterson, faculty sponsor of the Bexley-Cassingham patrol program, trains and supervises the children.

The Columbus Automobile Club cooperates by providing equipment which is used by the organization. The AAA also provides a Certificate of Merit and sponsors, along with the school, a party for the patrol members.

Russell H. Campbell, general manager of the Columbus Auto Club, said that School Patrol members are an important part of the community effort to establish safety consciousness among school children.

STUDENT PRANKS

False fire alarms, many turned in by students, have led the New York City schools to begin a cooperative in-school education project with the fire department. Last year more than 37,000 false alarms were recorded by the city's fire eaters.

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Maverick

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RICHARD L. PAUGH

State representative John McDonald from Newark is my kind of politician.

He is in all sincerity, trying to do something about pollution. He had promised me that if he was re-elected, he would submit a bill to make Ohio's pollution something other than a sorry joke.



PAUGH

HE HAS done just that. It is House Bill No. 642 and it limits the number of times a single source of pollution can be excused. In the past, villages, towns and cities have been issued a license to continue polluting with their horse and buggy sewage treatment plants.

Should McDonald's bill become law, these local officials —who are afraid to rock the boat by admitting the people they serve are violating their own drinking water — will be forced to earn their pay by thinking.

Rubber stamp continuances will be a think of the past. Ohio cannot find a single clean stream as this column goes to press.

THE FEDERAL Government has given all states an ultimatum — clean up your water or we'll do it with your money.

McDonald's bill would be a giant step in that direction. The bill would have the same effect on industries which have enjoyed total immunity in the past through a strong lobbying system.

Some of the worst offenders are: abandoned mines, gravel tipples, metal processing plants, chemical manufacturers and the fast growing oil and gas business.

THE IMPROPERLY closed mines leak sulphur, the gravel operations wash their products and run the washings out in the stream, the oil and gas wells are poorly drained and the residue always runs down hill, the metal and chemical plants run their highly volatile fluids into the bordering waters.

All of them, of course, hold their seemingly harmless conventions complete with big name politicians but in the smoke filled rooms they are carefully planning how best to avoid the bad publicity that goes with being a pollutant.

MY APOLOGIES go out to Alex Alexander of Club de Pesca de Panama. Last month, I mentioned his exotic fishing club. I stated that when I get a thousand dollars saved up I will go there and boat a few of those monster sailfish he is bragging about.

I mistakenly mentioned the thousand dollars as the price of the stay. He somehow got hold of a copy of the Maverick's column and let me know that the club does not cost a grand but only four hundred — if 10 men go along together.

This puts a different light on the subject. If there are nine of you serious fishermen out there in readership land, get a note to me.

FOUR HUNDRED bucks is much less than many of the northern trips I hear about. Drop me a line if it's big fish you want.

After 15 years of constant work, buying, trading and propagating, the Ohio Division of Wildlife proudly announces 18 turkeys were killed this spring.

Coupled with the 12 last year, I figure those 30 gobblers cost the hunting license buying public about ten thousand dollars each and the 30 lucky hunters spent a total of $60 on licenses. No wonder they had to raise the price of the permits.

THE BEAUTY of their thinking does not become ap-

(Continued on Page 21)

When Were Your Children Last Photographed?

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REYNOLDSBURG Recreation News

COACHES for the Reynoldsburg Church Softball League will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Reynoldsburg Methodist Church to discuss plans for league play this summer.

-:- -:- -:-

HELP! Once again the youth of the Reynoldsburg community need your help!

The Reynoldsburg Recreation Dept. and several fine people in your community have developed a strong baseball program for this summer.

About 60 people have already volunteered their time and talents to help Reynoldsburg youngsters. But to have a good program, Recreation Director John Thompson feels adults are needed to umpire the games.

If you are interested in helping, call Thompson at 866-2561.

-:- -:- -:-

THE REYNOLDSBURG Recreation Department-sponsored Little League section of the '67 Youth program will open its season Friday at 7 p.m. at Huber Park.

The program will include; (1) flag ceremony, (2) a few remarks from Recreation Board Chairman William Harrison, (3) presentation of awards to last summer's Major and Minor League champions, (4) a two-inning demonstration of T-Ball and (5) the first official game of the season between two Major League teams.

The game will be played on the new lighted and fenced diamond at Huber Park field.

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THE PRICE OF THE RECORD

Stiff competition and temperatures in the high 80's took their toll at Saturday's State track meet at OSU. And those who chose to challenge both and chalk up new records paid the price. At left, meet officials assist an exhausted John Jones of Elgin off the track after the youth gave it all he had in rolling a 9:21.7 "A" two-mile standout. Equally drained of energy is Sunbury-Big Walnut's Bob Daniels (picture at right), crossing the finish after splashing off a record-breaking 4:19.3 in the "A" mile event. (Staff photos by Jack Wintermeyer)

Starkey, Dicke And Trainer Capture State Track Titles

Three first place finishes in "AA" competition highlighted area competition at Saturday's high school State Track Meet at OSU.

West's Chuck Starkey (won two-mile in 9:36.8. Arlington's Tom Trainer (won pole vault with 14' effort) and UA's Denny Dicke (won 440 in :48.4) were the area standouts.

DICK LASKIN'S Arlington contingent placed third in the final totals with 19½ points as Cleveland Glenville (26 pts.) won the "AA" title for the third straight year.

Other area finishers were: Hilliard's Pete Miller (second in discus, 152' 6"), Hilliard's Bruce Adams (fifth in shot put, 58' 8"), South's Rich Boldon (fifth in 100, :9.8 and third in 220, 21.4), UA's Steve McLean (third in mile, 4:23), East's Eugene Hudden (fourth in 440, :48.8), UA's Jim Wattle (fourth in pole vault, 13' 6") and UA's Glenn Kohl (third in high jump, 5' 5").

In the two relay events, Whetstone placed fourth (1:28.4) and South fifth (1:28.7) in the 880 while Whetstone was third (3:19.5) in the mile.

TEAM-WISE, West tied for seventh place (six pts.) while Hilliard, South and East tied for 13th (five pts.). Whetstone scored three points.

Nine new records (most since 1933 when 10 marks fell) were set on the sun-baked OSU oval —five in the "AA" and four in "A".

Kirkland nudged Cuyahoga Heights (30-29) for the "A" title.

HERE ARE the new records: Ken Koch (Cuyahoga Heights, 13' 6¼", "A" pole vault), Bob Daniels (Big Walnut, 4:19.3, "A" mile), Charles Wolfe (Chesapeake, 1:58.7 in "A" 880), John Jones (Elgin, 9:21.7 in "A" two-mile), Mark Debevc (Geneva, 169' 11", "AA" discus), Wes Brock (Toledo Libbey, 4:17.9 "AA" mile), Glenville's 880 relay crew (1:27 flat), Jack Tobik (Cleveland Brush, 6' 6", "AA" high jump) and Jim Epps (Cleveland John Kennedy, 1:54.4 in "AA" 880).

E-M Netters Finish At 15-3

Coach Bill Burt's Eastmore netters closed a close second (10-2) to City League tennis champion Whetstone (11-1) recently.

Here's how the Warrior netmen finished in the individual match department for the season: Mike Silberstein (8-7), Leonard Cousens (16-2), Steve Hunter (13-2), Rod Ishida (13-3), Brian Friedman (15-3), Phil Miller (10-2), Jeff Schneider (16-2), Bob Goddof (5-0), Rick Levy (5-0), Mike Levy (2-0), Steve Hameroff (1-0) and Tom Starch (1-0).

Eastmore's overall '67 mark was 15-3, the three losses all by narrow 3-2 margins to Bexley and Whetstone (twice).

Jets Battle Hens Tonight

The Columbus Jets conclude their fourth home stand of the '67 season with single night games (7:30 p.m.) with Toledo's Mud Hens today and tomorrow.

Tonight is Franklinton Area Council Night and tomorrow is designated as Catholic Youth Night.

The Jets open a road trip Saturday in Toronto and journey on to Buffalo before returning home Friday, June 9, to open a seven-day home stand.

Repeater Landis, Ratleff Latest No-Hit Entries

Area high school pitchers closed the season with a flurry last week with The Spectator's "No-Hit Club" membership zooming up two notches to 24.

Franklin Heights' Dan Landis joined an elite trio which has notched more than one no-hitter by whitewashing Pleasant View, 5-0, while Hoot's Eddie Ratleff earned his club status by blanking South in a perfect effort, 5-0.

LANDIS, who fired his first hitless effort in early April vs. Central, joins ex-teammate Mickey Pless (three no-hitters) and St. Mary's Phil Corbett (two no-hitters) as a repeat club member.

Landis, with one more year of schoolboy pitching in front of him, could equal or surpass Pless' effort next spring. Ratleff, incidentally, is just a sophomore this season.

The two no-hitters last week raised the No-hit Club membership to eight this season, one less than the nine recorded during the '66 campaign.

LANDIS (via coach Ed Lewis) and Ratleff (via coach Paul Pennell) will receive certificates from The Spectator in recognition of their no-hit efforts.

Old Timer Standings

Team	W.	L.
Bow Wow	3	1
Oddies	3	1
Don's Inn	3	2
Falstaff	3	2
Plank's Cafe	2	2
Plank's Garden	2	2
Andersons	2	3
S. S. Eagles	1	3
Baldwin Cafe	0	4
Topps	0	4

TOP HITTERS

Herb Russell, Plank's Cafe	.750
Raynie Evans, Oddies	.583
Joe Rotunda, Bow Wow	.444
Bob Harper, Bow Wow	.444
Bob Wilcomb, Plank's Garden	.415
Pat Quillen, Tebberts	.385
Jim Gaden, Plank's Garden	.370
Herman Voll, Plank's Garden	.370
Barry Horn, Oddies	.357
Bill Schmidt, Tebberts	.348
Jack Frost, Plank's Garden	.348

*Does not include Tuesday's games.

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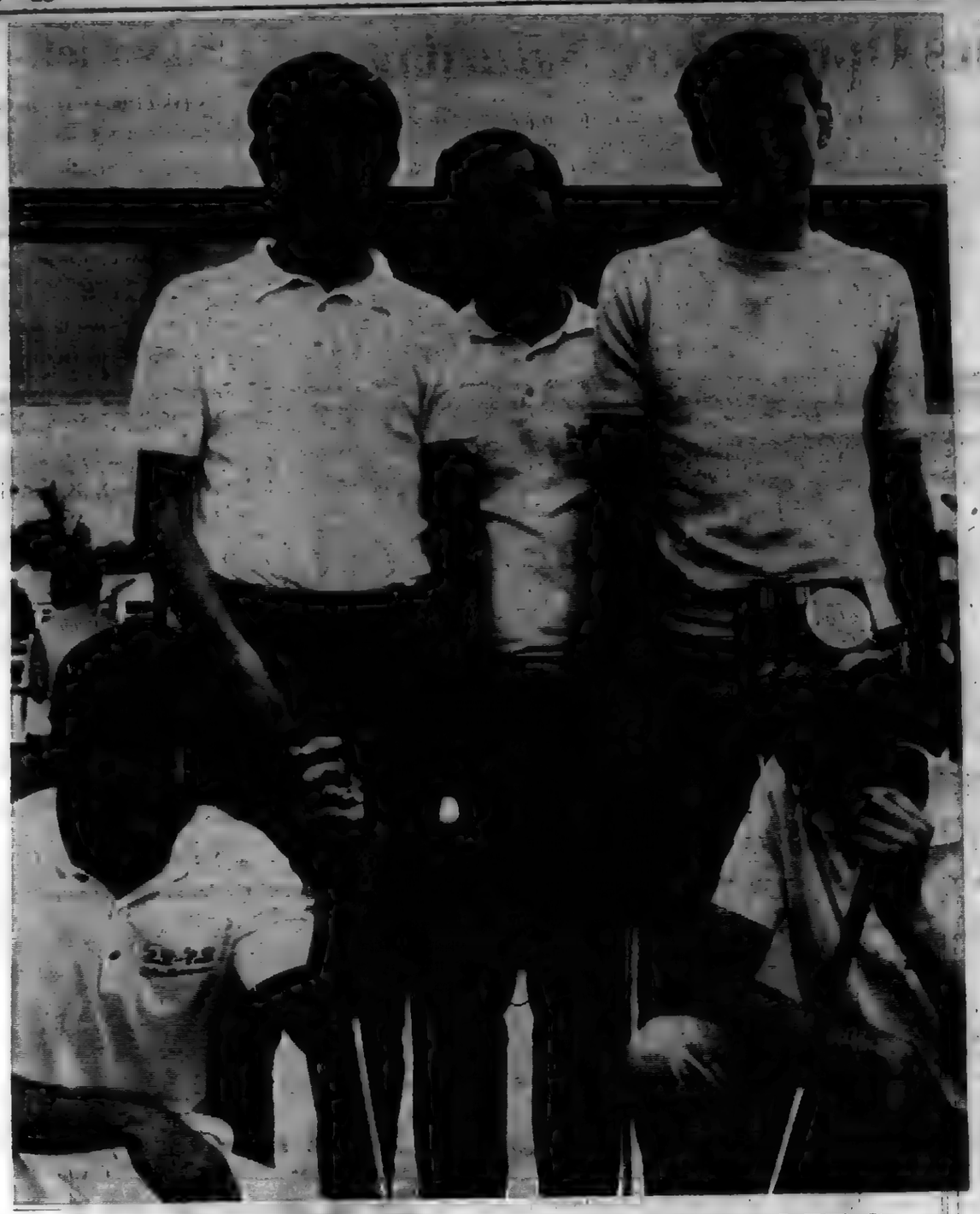


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PUTT-PUTT TOURNEY WINNERS

Both pro and amateur winners at Sunday's Putt-Putt Tourney at the Hamilton Road site really worked for their titles, both going extra holes for the victory nod. Pictured above are top combatants at the tourney. Kneeling (from left) are Pros John Raessner of Indianapolis and Gary Love of Euclid, O. Standing: amateur Austin Bob Callicoat, Jr., of Gahanna, tourney manager. Bob Liebold and amateu Bill Bornhauser of Columbus. Roassner won the pro title in a sudden death playoff, aceing the hole. The pair finished the 54-hole tourney with 88's and then tied again (30 each) in the first playoff. Callicoat's 32-37 edge on Bornhauser in another 18-hole playoff won the amateur division. The pair had finished with a 54-hole total of 92 in regulation play. Fifty-four pros and 52 amateurs competed in the Putt-Putt tourney. (Photos by Bob Tenenbaum)

THE SPECTATOR SPORTS

Deadline 2 Weeks Away In Insignia Contest

There are only two weeks left to submit your design or sketch for a new insignia for the Columbus Checkers.

The deadline for the contest, sponsored by The Spectator Newspapers, is Thursday, June 15, and all grade and high school students in Franklin County are eligible to enter.

Remember, all those submitting entries will receive a free ticket to one of the Checkers' home games next season and the contest winner will receive two free season passes to Checker games and a red blazer jacket.

All you have to do is submit your design or sketch on 8½ in. by 11 in. paper or a reasonable facsimile with entry blank you see below by June 15.

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School ..... Grade.....

Entry Deadline—June 15, 1967

'Fame' Game Ducats Are Available Here

Persons wishing to attend the Pro-Football Hall of Fame exhibition game between the Cleveland Browns and Philadelphia Eagles, Saturday, Aug. 5, in Canton's Fawcett Stadium should contact Lee Yassenoff, Central Ohio Hall of Fame representative.

Lee can be reached at 231-6058 or by writing to 512 S. Hampton-rd. Price of tickets are $5 plus 50 cents for postage and handling.

Jets Looking For Cheerleaders

The Berwick Jets Jr. Football Club will hold a registration for cheerleader candidates (girls 10 to 12 years old) Saturday, June 3 at 10 a.m. on the Johnson Park Recreation Field.

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High All-Star Series Opens Here Saturday

The "cream of Ohio's baseball crop" will give fans their money's worth at the 12th annual East-West High School All-Star Baseball Series, Saturday and Sunday at Jet Stadium.

The series is co-sponsored by the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Ohio High School Baseball Coaches Association.

IN THE past, several major league players have been discovered in the series, players such as Claude Osteen, Mike Hershberger, Joe Sparma, Chet Trail, Lyn Fitzer, and Dave Roberts.

The night game will provide baseball fans an opportunity to see the state's most promising young high school baseball players, and it will also give the All-Stars an opportunity to play under the lights.

Intense rivalry exists between the two teams. The series standing shows the East teams have won 18, while the Westerners have managed to come out on top 15 times. The East took all three games in 1963 and 1965, and the West grabbed three straight in 1962, 1964 and 1966.

THE 56 players from both squads arrived at the Ohio State Fairgrounds, this morning at 10 a.m. where they checked in at the Youth Center Building.

The West squad will work

(Continued on Page 23)

Maverick—

(Continued from Page 18)

parent until you realize they refuse to transplant door refuse to transplant deer at a cost of $25 each even though the deer hunters spent a total of $168,000 last year alone for the privilege of hunting the whitetail. Ho Hum.

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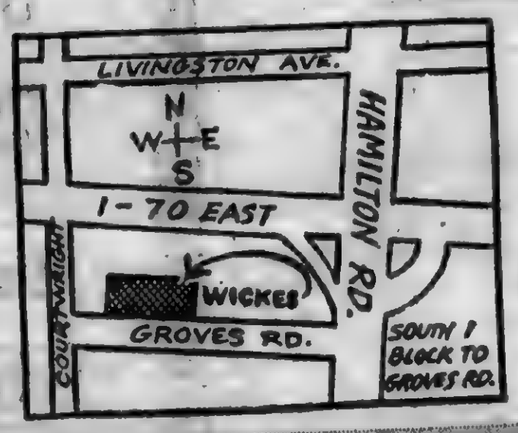
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THE SPECTATOR SPORTS

Whetstone Bows In State Field To Boardman 3-1

By BOB WHITMAN,
Spectator Staff Writer

After a couple games of real potent pitching the Class AA State High School baseball Championship went to Cincinnati Western Hills, an 8-6 slugfest winner over Youngstown Boardman.

It was title number three for the polished Mustangs, who rode into the championship showdown with a glossy one-hit performance by Bruce Raible. Western Hills captured the State championship in 1948 and 1951 prior to Saturday's conquest.

Boardman, a Youngstown suburban high, had a little more difficult time climbing into the final bracket. The Spartans of Tom Ferrara, nixed Columbus Whetstone's chances with a 3-1 verdict on the Ohio State University Varsity diamond Friday at 3:15.

Eager Boardman used a titanic home run shot in the sixth to ice the issue even though Paul Eckelberry's Braves always made it known that they were very much alive.

Whetstone stroked the ball hard during the warm afternoon they just wasn't the Scenic-dr battlers day. Each well tagged shot was driven right at a glue-gloved Spartan.

Throughout the frustrating experience of not being able to get started, Whetstone mustered only one hit. A dribbler through infield by By Hart in the second inning producing the lone Brave tally.

Hart's rbi was set up with two down and shortstop Ric Clouse on second and pitcher George Rutan on first. Clouse was nipped with the ball by Spartan hurler Guy Topsick and Rutan moved to first on one of Topsick's four walks.

Hart bounced his hit down the first base line scoring Clouse to give Whetstone a 1-0 early lead.

Boardman didn't wait long to even the score with a couple of doubles in the top of the third. Topsick and Spartan hitter ace Ron Ellis charted back-to-back two baggers. Ellis rapped a 345 home run later in the day.

There was much question about the second Boardman run.

Plate umpire shuttled catcher Jim Copacino to first following a questionable hits batsmen call. But a ten minute confab ensued between coaches and umpires and Copacino was awarded the base in the final outcome.

Copacino then scored from second on a fly out to right. Some observers didn't feel that Copacino tagged up on the play as Bud Jenkins' rifle-like arm just missed the throw to the plate. Jenkins, leading Whetstone hitter, was named as alternate to the all-Star series in Columbus this weekend.

"Let's face it," said a dejected Paul Eckelberry, "this just wasn't out best day. It takes a little luck in this crazy game and they had it."

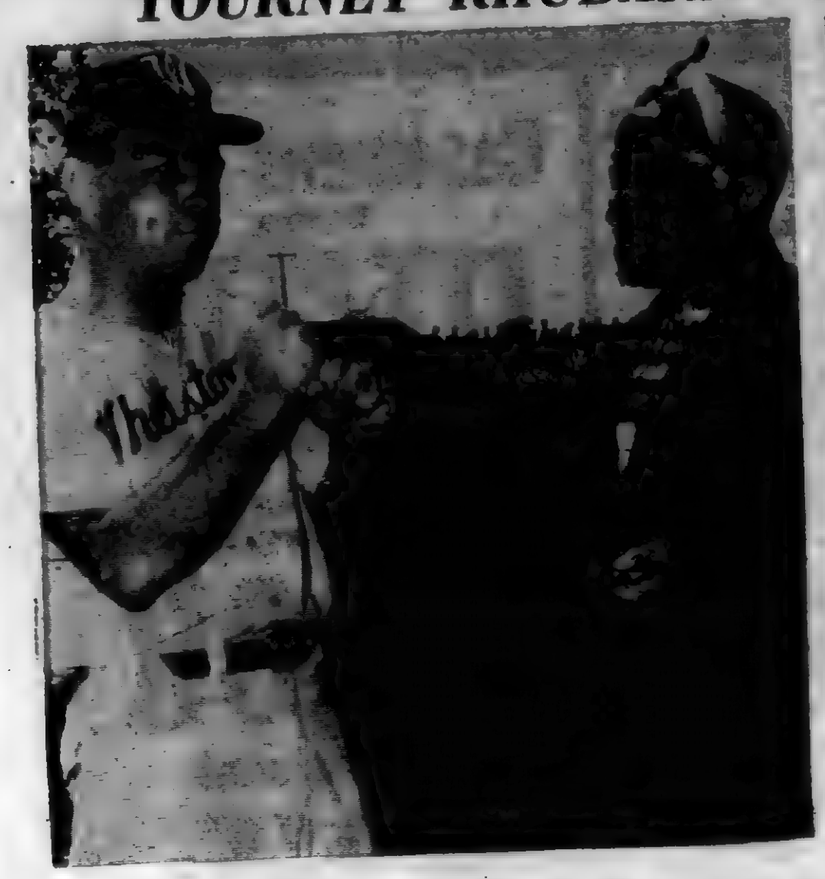
Eckelberry praised the defensive play of Jenkins and Clouse but conceded that no one had a good day at bat.

Whetstone did hold the Mahoning Countians to the fewest runs of any one this season.

Whetstone will have a solid force returning next season with only three—Jenkins, Rutan and Scott Overturf departing via graduation. Boardman loses eight of its strong boys.

Nelsonville copped the Class A crown with a 3-1 win over Edon on the Freshman diamond.

TOURNEY RHUBARB—WAS HE AND DID HE?







The most uncomfortable position on the field at Friday's "AA" State baseball tourney semi-finals belonged to the man in blue—the umpire. The biggest of several rhubarbs began in the fifth inning when Youngstown Boardman catcher Jim Copacino (top right picture) trotted to first base after the ump ruled he was hit on the hand by one of Whetstone pitcher George Rutan's offerings. Brave coach Paul Eckelberry (top left picture) isn't really urging the umpire to "put 'em up" but insisting that Copacino (at right, pointing out his ball-struck hand to Boardman coach Tom Ferrara) fouled off the pitch. The rhubarb took on larger proportions moments later when Copacino (scoring go-ahead run in bottom picture as ball bounds away from Whetstone catcher Jim Shields) romped home after Bud Jenkins' tumbling catch in right field. Braves insisted that Copacino failed to tag up at second base but umps ruled otherwise as Whetstone lost argument and game, 3-1. (Staff photos by Jack Wittenmeier.)

High All-Star

(Continued from Page 21)

out at Bishop Watterson High School and the East will practice at Whetstone High School (9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.).

Additional practice sessions will be scheduled tomorrow at the discretion of the coaching staffs.

THE WEST All-Stars coach is Paul Eckelberry of Whetstone.

The Columbus Jaycees will be host to many major league scouts and high school coaches attending the two-day series.

Saturday's night game (8 p.m.) will kick-off the annual series with two seven-inning games scheduled for Sunday, starting at 1 p.m.

AS A special feature of the Sunday program, an All-Star aggregation from radio and television will play an exhibition with an all-girls team. This contest will be played between games.

Included on the 27-man West squad are Reynoldsburg's Gary Shade (2b), Grove City's Larry Kerschner (outfield), Hartley's Chuck Masterson (pitcher), Worthington's Greg Nesser (shortstop) and Carroll's Bill Frye (outfielder).

The quintet will be vying for a "most valuable player" award which will be made after Sunday's twin-bill.

THE ALL-STAR squads will also be honored at a banquet tomorrow evening (6:30) at the Youth Center.



REYNOLDSBURG'S METRO BB CHAMPS

Meet the 1967 Reynoldsburg High varsity baseball crew which finished 16-3 overall and picked off the Metropolitan League diamond title with a 9-1 record. Front row (from left) are: Kenny Buck, Gary Shade, Tim Wolfe, John Vanover and Phil Nolan. Middle row: Dave Meredith, Eddie Wells, Steve Pinnick, Jerry Milliron, Geoff Curtis and Ronnie Walters. Back row; head coach Dan Brown, statistician Joe Butts, manager Wes Anderson, Steve Snyder, Randy Wolfe and manager Gilmore. Missing is Denny Spires.

Memorial Day Races Reset Sunday At CMS

It looked like a record-breaking crowd would be on hand last Sunday night at the Columbus Motor Speedway for the Memorial Day Championship races—but the weatherman put the "whammy" on the activity and washed-out the entire program even before the time-trials could be run.

Before the rains came, there were some 4500 in the stands, with traffic lined up for more than a mile in all directions. These fans will get their chance this Sunday evening, when the South Side raceway will attempt to run the Memorial Day Championship events with a guarantee of $2500 in cash awards (or 40 percent of the gate, if greater).

The eight-event program of late-model and sportsman cars will be climaxed with a 35-lap late-model and a 25-lap sportsman main-event.

Sunday's time trials begin at 7 p.m. and the first race will get underway at 8 o'clock.

The Williams-rd track will also have $200 in cash for the fan or fans who can correctly pick the first five finishers (in order) in Sunday's late-model feature in the raceway's free game of "Total."

Porterfield Cap's 'MVP'

Ex-Worthington High pitcher Ira Porterfield was named as Capital University's "most valuable" baseball player last week.

The junior righthander helped pace the Crusaders to their best diamond finish in five years (8-5) by turning in a 5-2 (seven complete games) record and a nifty 1.04 ERA.

Porterfield allowed only seven earned runs in 60 1/3 innings, gave up 46 hits, walked only eight and fanned 42.

EARLY COFFEE

Sleepyheads who want a cup of coffee the minute they open their eyes will welcome this timesaver. Make extra coffee at dinnertime and pour it into a vacuum bottle for early morning enjoyment.

Checkers Will Host 'AHA This Weekend

The Columbus Checkers will play host to more than 1000 representatives of amateur hockey, ranging from Anchorage, Alaska, to Charlotte, N. C., Friday through Sunday.

The Amateur Hockey Association, which will conduct meetings at the Sheraton-Columbus Hotel, controls and regulates all amateur hockey in the U. S. from Pee-Wee tournaments through Olympic and international competition.

The conference will be particularly significant for Columbus youngsters and hockey enthusiasts since the Checkers will be instituting a children's hockey program here next fall.

The Checkers already have been promised the support of the Jaycees, City Recreation Dept. and the Ohio Exposition Commission.

Last winter, the Checkers held three hockey clinics which attracted more than 200 boys between the ages of seven and 17.

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THEY'LL MOVE INTO HIGH SCHOOL

These Columbus School for Girls eighth graders will be beginning their high school education next term. They are:

ROW 1, left to right, Wanda H. Bradford, Nora V. Friday, Holly A. Wilson, Mary E. Hume, Mary D. VorStade, Brooke M. Kether.

ROW 2, left to right, Mary P. Minister, Peggy R. Burt, Lisa H. Miller, Sherie S. Zand, Caroline S. Donnan, Wendy A. Watts, Katharine E. Flynn, Penny A. Quillin, Conner Strauss.

ROW 3, left to right, Marcia Smith, Sophie A. DeVennish, Jan A. Boles, Cathy E. Baker, Leslie J. Sawyer, Megan D. Braley, Amy B. Morse, Janis L. Block, Corinne K. Klages.

ROW 4, left to right, Nancy A. Jacobs, Elizabeth L. Rose, Polly N. Pierce, Elaine L. Gallagher, Elizabeth J. Ball, Alexandra Coe, Nancy E. Pace, Sally W. Carmichael. (Photo by Firestone Photographs)

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ABOUT VITAMINS!

Did you know that you could be over-vitamined? One of the symptoms of too much vitamin A, for instance, is the loss of hair. It is easy to secure enough vitamin A as long as you keep your diet varied. An occasional fish dish and the regular eating of yellow fruits and vegetables easily supply the daily requirements. There is a vitamin in the B complex group called Pantothenic acid, which is believed to be essential for maintaining hair color. The same association of gray hair and deficiency has been made with respect to parasaminibenzoic acid which is also in the B complex. In studies with rats it was found that hair could be turned white by withholding parasaminobenzoic, and turned back again by restoring it. However, black and gray attempts to duplicate this finding in human beings is so far unsuccessful.

DIET ADVICE . . .

In the absence of any spefific problems . . . 1. Eat small portions of correctly balanced foods. 2. If you are overweight let your doctor help you change your eating habits permanently. 3. Don't fret about vitamins. If your diet is intelligently selected you'll get all you need. 3. Of course, taking an approved diet pill each day can provide you the insurance you may want.

UNDER THE DRYER

A newlywed is a fellow who still tells his wife when he gets a pay raise.



TOP ATHLETES NAMED NEXT WEEK!

In next week's edition (June 8), The Spectator Newspapers' Sports Department will reveal its choice of the year's "Most Outstanding High School Athletes" in four major sports—football, basketball, baseball and track. Look for the athletes and the headlines they created during the '66-'67 athletic season—in next week's Spectator!

Messiah Lutheran Addition Begins

Construction of a new sanctuary for the Messiah Lutheran Church, which began this week, marks the third building program for the parish since it was established in 1958.

The new addition is being attached to the north end of the present building and will provide a 450 seat sanctuary, 15 additional classrooms and a suite of offices. Construction will take about one year and cost one third of a million dollars.

Messiah Lutheran is known as "The Church on the Hill" and is located on a five-acre site a t1250 Waggoner-rd. Donald L. Fritz is pastor of the church.

Thanks For Big Success

The Spectator Newspapers take this opportunity to thank our many readers who overwhelmed us with 4,377 entries in our recent Home and Garden Section word contest.

In addition to congratulating the winners, we thank those of you who entered but did not win — and remind you that we'll have another big contest and a new list of prizes next year.

Three-Day Series To Mark Old World Bazaar Birthday

A three-day series of arts and crafts demonstrations June 2-4 will mark the first anniversary of the Old World Bazaar in German Village.

The Ikebana method of Japanese flower arranging will be demonstrated from 10:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. by Mrs. Mikawa, 3754 Darbyshire-dr on Friday, June 2. She is a graduate of the Sogetsu School in Tokyo.

On Saturday, June 3, from 10:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. there will be a series of 20 minute lectures and demonstrations of American and European shoemaking crafts as practiced in the late 17th and early 18th centuries.

Mrs. Louise Weidman, 429 Sturbridge, whose portraits will be on exhibit, will sketch in charcoal on Sunday afternoon from 1 until 5.

The public is invited to the series. The Bazaar is located at 555 City Park.

DINNER PLANNED

The Eastmoor South Garden Club will hold its annual installation dinner at 6:30 p.m. June 6 at the Coventry Inn, 433 Hamilton-rd. Mrs. Rupert Eichenlaub is chairman. Newly elected officers are: Mrs. Michael Orzano, president; Mrs. Roger McAllister, vice-president; Mrs. Leland Evans, secretary, and Mrs. Morgan Garver, treasurer.

Committee To Discuss Information Releases

The Code of Cooperation Committee will meet June 8 at 1 p.m. at the Medical Academy Office, suite 528, Huntington Bank Building.

Physicians, hospital administrators, public relations directors, news media executives and reporters are urged to attend. Rules for releasing information in the medical field will be discussed.

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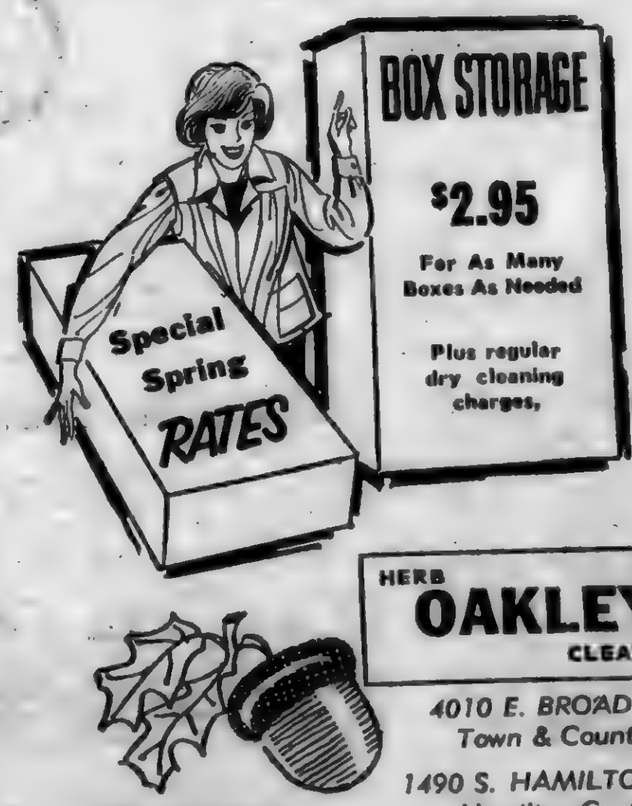
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Bexley Planning All-Night Party

Safety-minded parents are picking up the pace as the deadline nears for the Bexley High School all-night graduation party to be held June 15, at Jeffrey Mansion.

The theme of the event will be "Ye Olde Jeffrey Castle" and will be carried out by some rather "mod" decorations at knights on horseback and on motorscooters.

The party will begin at 10 p.m. following the school's graduation ceremonies and will end with a sunrise breakfast.

Some of the highlights for this year's affair will be a midnight supper, dancing to the music of "The Grayps" and "The Fifth Order," a performance guaranteed to mystify by Merlin the Magician, horoscope telling, ballads by Leslie and Gary, "The troubadours," and a swimming session in the Bexley pool.

The decorating committee, headed by Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Alspaugh, planned an atmosphere reminiscent of King Arthur's Court (complete with a 30-foot dragon) with a mod twist. Assisting on the committee are: Mr. and Mrs. Irwin W. Barken, Mrs. George Beltzhoover, Mrs. Frank S. Benson, Jr., Mrs. Howard L. Coffman, Mrs. Harry Daugherty, Mrs. Edmund Donnan, Mrs. Robert C. Duckworth, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flicker and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Frank.

Mrs. James Freidenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Germain, Mrs. Raymond Gossett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenblott, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greiner, Mr. and Mrs. John Hardgrove, Mrs. Clarence Heinke, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jay, Mrs. George Lattimer, Mrs. W. A. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Neddleman and Mrs. Robert L. Neff.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Paine, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reinhorn, Mrs. David Rohe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosel, Mrs. Harold Schottenstein, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Schmidt, Dr. and Mrs. Ben Smilack, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spillman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Talis, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Topolosky, Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Tuckerman and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Webster.

Games such as Excalibur and Twiggy Patch have been constructed and will be manned by Mr. and Mrs. Asher Moser's committee consisting of: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duffey, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Swinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Massy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hagler, Mr. Dan Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jay, Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard Schottenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baier, Dr. and Mrs. William Krech and Mrs. Phyllis Spachner.

The music which will be strictly mod has been secured by Mr. and Mrs. Park Pixley, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeVennish, Mr. and Mrs Robert Smith and Mr. and Mrs D. B. Prampton, Jr.

The food committee has prepared a banquet table that is fit for a king.

The midnight supper committee which is headed by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hauff, includes Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milbourne, Mrs. Julianne Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Coffman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lemert, Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Long, Dr. and Mrs. Ben Smilack and Mr. and Mrs. Dana Swinehart.

In charge of snacks and soft drinks are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Webster with Mr. and Mrs. David Altmaier as co-chairmen. Other members of this committee are: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Darby, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baier, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myer and Mr. and Mrs. William Farley.

The committee planning the breakfast, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Dell, Sr., and co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Stein, include Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baumgardt, Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Finke, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Herrmann, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie W. Hoskinson, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Kearns, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Topolosky, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duckworth and Dr. and Mrs. Alvan Smith.

Parents were asked to send in baby pictures for graduates for a "guess who" contest. The winners of this contest will have a sketch made of themselves by a professional artist. Serving on this committee are: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Warner, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krauss, Mrs. Phillip Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. D. Clayman, Mrs. Harold Feinstein and Mr. and Mrs. George Brown.

Members of the invitation committee are Mr. and Mrs. James Schultz, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Page Heise, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benedict and Mrs. Charles Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Felger and Mr. and Mrs. John Colmery made arrangements for the use of the swimming pool while Mrs. Margaret Abbott secured the service of photographers to film the evening's happenings.

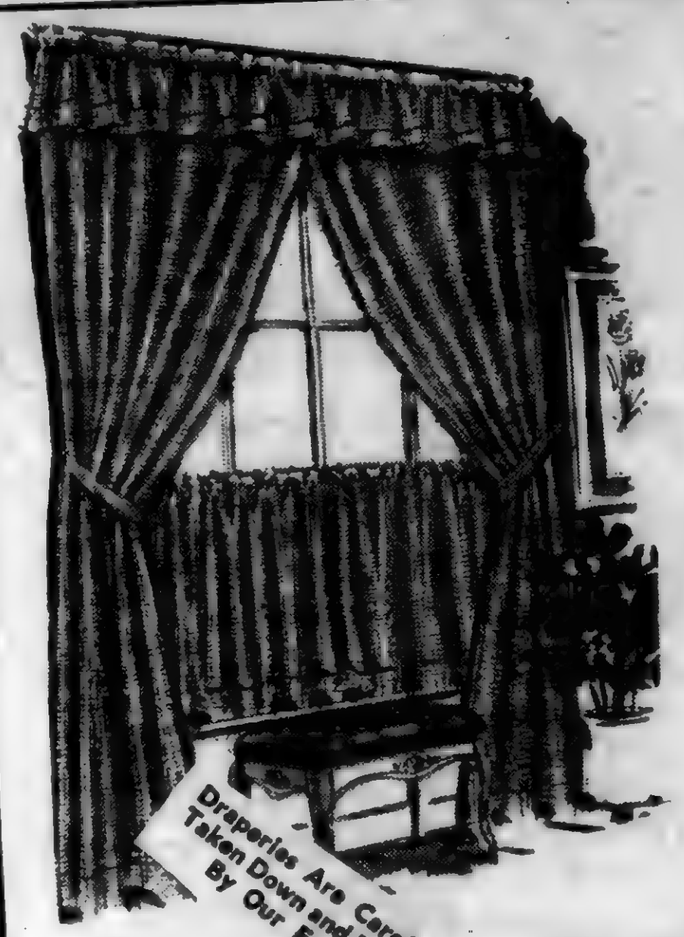
Reservation committee members, headed by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Archer with Mr. and Mrs. John Colmery as co-chairmen, include Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Poritz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolmen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Talis and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Grossman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene are in charge of entertainment while Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Frampton, Jr., are responsible for publicity.

General chairmen for this night are Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Lamp, with Mrs. George Norris serving as co-chaiman. Other members of the steering committee are Mr. and Mrs. William V. Karr, committee personnel chairman, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cooper, historians.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. John Main, Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Weston and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Baumgardner are serving as liaisons fo the steering committee while Gordon Lemert serves as treasurer.





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WE Promotes Four Engineers

Four engineers at the Western Electric Columbus Works, 6200 East Broad-st, have been promoted to the position of Senior Engineer.

The four are: F. W. Ehrman, 6875 Central College-rd, New Albany; D. R. Lipphardt, 94 Granville-Newark-rd, Granville; G. T. Smith, 6591 Red Fox-dr, Reynoldsburg; and J. E. Voytko, 260 Brookhaven North, Gahanna.

Mr. Ehrman joined Western Electric in 1958 and the Columbus Works in 1966. He has held positions within the company at the Princeton, N. J., Engineering Research Center; the Omaha, Neb. Works; and also at the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Whippany, N. J.

Lipphardt joined Western Electric and the Columbus Works in 1959, and in 1961 advanced to the position of planning engineer in wire spring relay development, his most recent assignment.

Smith transferred to the Columbus Works in 1962 following a company assignment at Western Electric field engineering headquarters at Winston-Salem, N. C. He joined WE in 1958.

Voytko joined the Columbus Works in 1966. He came to Western Electric in 1955 as a tester at the Baltimore, Md. Works. He held subsequent positions both at Baltimore and the Princeton Engineering Research Center.

Look Forward *Look Spectator*

State Aid To Schools Will Have Wide Range

The Ohio Education Association has used computer service to arrive at the figures quoted below which estimate the amount of additional state support that will be made available to local districts through the Ohio Senate Bill 350 introduced recently.

Although its extensive sponsorship virtually guarantees its passage, the bill is still in committee.

According to OEA, the following amounts can be granted to Franklin County districts per teaching unit from the proposed $220,000,000 appropriation:

Bexley, $351; Columbus, $877; Grandview, $350; South-Western, $878; Arlington, $357; Westerville, $1,065; Whitehall, $791; Worthington, $623; Canal Winchester, $748; Hamilton Local, $1,534; Jefferson Local, $120; Madison Local, $820; Mifflin, $1,348; Plain, $699; Reynoldsburg, $1,161; Scioto-Darby, $1,041, and Washington Local, $633. Neighboring Teays Valley in Pickaway County is eligible, according to OEA, for $382.

Salary—

(Continued from Page 1)

This will result in the taxpayers knowing which of their tax dollars are supporting schools, and the schools knowing where their bread and butter is coming from.

It is hoped that legislators will also amend the bill to increase improvement in the local financing of schools.

ONE SPECIAL target is the existing laws that make it necessary to renew operating levies every few years, making it appear the boards of education have its collective hand out when approval is merely sought for the present levels of operation.

A second target is the law which limits a board from holding more than one special election a year. This provision in the past has resulted in expensive delays in securing voter go-ahead on necessary construction.

The sixth change asked, one involving minimum increases for schools receiving funds over and above the foundation formula because of consolidation agreements, does not apply to any school district in Franklin County.

ALTHOUGH there is evidently a lot of work to be done on the proposed bill, Sen. Oakley Collins, R-Ironton, who is chairman of the Senate Education Committee, has stated he is hopeful it can be passed within two and one-half months.

Both he and Sen. Mike Maloney, R-Cincinnati, who as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee exerts considerable influence on the passage of any bill, are among the 33 sponsors of Senate Bill 350. Similar strength is indicated for House Bill 766 with 44 sponsors, led by Rep. Kenneth Creasy, R-Delaware, education chairman; Walter White, R-Lima, taxation chairman and Ralph Fisler, R-Wooster, finance chairman.

Garage Sale Is For You

Who will benefit from the garage and bake sale sponsored by the South Side YMCA Mothers' Club this weekend?

You.

All the proceeds from the sale at the rear of 186 E. Molerst, will go to the "Y" which serves the entire community, young and old.

Friday hours are from noon until 7 p.m. and the sale will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday and close at 5 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received at the Municipal Building, 360 South Yearling Road, at the office of the Recreation Director until 12 noon, E.D.S.T., on June 9, 1967, for the purpose of leasing the right to operate concession stand at Orton L. Davis Memorial Park. Bids will be opened 8:00 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

Specifications are on file in the office of the Director of Recreation at the above address. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bank in Franklin County or a proposal bond in the amount of ten per cent of the proposal. The chairman of the Parks and Recreation Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

John A. Bishop, Chairman
Parks and Recreation Commission
City of Whitehall, Ohio

5-11, 5-18, 5-25, 6-1, 6-8

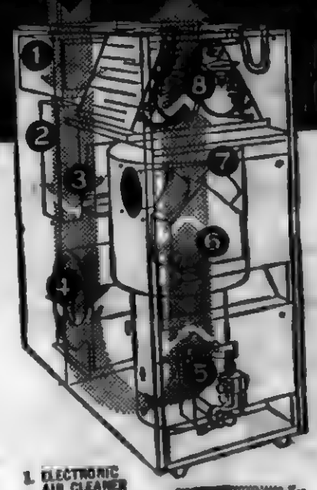
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Guard Will Remain At Home

By JANE WOLLERMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

Major General Irwin J. Hostetler, Ohio's Adjutant General, said this week that recent events in the Middle East have not changed the status of the Ohio National Guard.

The general said he had no word "officially or unofficially" that indicates the Pentagon has changed its mind about calling up Guard units.

At a press briefing last week at which the extended active duty training plans for the 37th Division's SRF 3rd Brigade were announced, Guard officials said that all indications are that the Guard and Reserve units will remain on an inactive status and be held as a home guard for the continental United States.

The general did say that it appeared from recent articles in military publications and other sources of information that the Department of Defense plans to press for the elimination of 15 additional combat divisions from the Guard including the 37th.

He said that he has been given to understand that the troop lists which will be given to the nation's adjutants general at a meeting at the end of this week will contain those cutbacks.

"It doesn't make any sense to me to cut back 15 trained divisions at a time when the country is in the middle of so many crises. But I am not in Washington. That is just my opinion," Hostetler said.

At the press briefing the general had said that the 37th "won't go down without a fight."

The 3rd Brigade, as an SRF unit, is scheduled to undergo three weeks of training this summer in the swamps of South Carolina. The Guardsmen will train with regular Army, Air Force and Marine units as part of the SRF 28th Division. It will be the largest exercise the Guard has participated in since 1951.

Officials have been particularly concerned to have the public and employers understand that attendance at these maneuvers is mandatory for every man in the unit and that the trainee has no choice in the matter. He must fulfill his military obligation in this manner or be drafted.

Miss World Preliminaries To Be Held Monday Night

Miss Columbus of the Miss World Pageant plus many other winners will be chosen to represent their respective areas in the Miss World Pageant at the Jai Lai Restaurant, 1421 Olentangy-rd, Monday at 8 p.m.

Winners will compete in the finals for the Miss World of Ohio June 22-24.

Applicants must be between 17 and 27 years old. Competition will be in bathing suit and evening gown categories.

For applications, contact the Regional Directors, the Noni School of Charm and Modeling, 308 S. High-st.

National Finals will be held in Baltimore, Md.

'Barefoot' Opens POG Season

"Barefoot In The Park," the long-run Broadway comedy hit, opens the Playhouse-on-the-Green season with a two-week engagement beginning Monday, June 12.

"Barefoot In The Park" tells of the hilarious disorders of a pair of newlyweds who are trying to establish a love nest in a drafty walk-up apartment, whose broken skylight admits snowdrifts into the living room.

The bride, an adorable kook, has to employ all her loving wiles to convince her serious-minded lawyer-husband that their flat, despite the six-flight climb to reach it and its February winds, is a bit of Paradise The nuewlyweds will be played by Sharon Vaughn and Ian Sullivan.

Completing the cast will be Bruce Blaine, Deidre Owen and Peter Harris.



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U.S., 16 Other Nations Issue Lions Stamps

Seventeen nations have announced plans to recognize the Golden Anniversary of Lionism through the issuance of commemorative stamps.

Latest of the countries to make the announcement is the United States, which will issue the stamp to coincide with the Lions International Convention in Chicago in early July. The stamp's design will include a reference to the theme of the Search for Peace program.

In reporting the stamp, the U.S. Post Office Department said: "Lions International was born during the war year of 1917, and from then until now has watched wars flare in many parts of the world. Looking to the future, and in the belief that peace is attainable, Lions is sponsoring a peace essay contest for youths throughout the free world . . ."

Other countries issuing stamps include Brazil, Senegal, Colombia, Morocco, Paraguay, Bolivia, Luxembourg, Australia, Chad, Korea and Monaco.

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CHARLES LOECHLER
PLUMBING — New - Repair
1332 S. 4th St. 444-1041

Tom Duckworth, plumbing, heat. 1641 Oakw'd HI. 4-1151.

HILLTOP PLUMBING & SUPPLY
Check with us for all your PLUMBING, DRAINAGE and PARTIAL HEATING NEEDS.
2933-39 W. Broad St.
274-4109

Refrigerator Repair

REFRIGERATION REPAIR.
24-Hr. service. 486-5138.

Roofing — Spouting

FOR ONE shingle or an entire roof, call HANDYMAN, 235-8365

GUY ROOFING
878-5617

Roofs, gutters, d'spouts repaired, repictd. chim. pointed
KING'S SHEET METAL CO.
HI. 4-8516 — BE. 5-6874
119 E. Columbus St.

W. W. ROOFING
All Types New — Repair
FREE ESTIMATES
279-5716 — 276-3712

ROOFING AND GUTTERS.
Elmer Carper, 274-5212. 218 S. Richardson.

GUTTERS cleaned, painted. BR. 9-4216.

Roofing, gutters, carpentry, chimney repair, alum. storm drs., windows, awnings, glass. George R. Coakley, 276-1359.

DAISY HOME
IMPROVEMENT
878-5617
424 N. Grener Rd.

Roofing—Repairs a Specialty
Spouting and gutter work.
"The Boss does the work."
Fred Carper, 2988 Parkside
National Roofing, BR. 9-1228

ROOFING
New roofs, gutters and repairs. 267-9029, 885-8449.

Asphalt - Slate . . . NEW OR REPAIRED ENAMELED GUTTERS AND SPOUTING. Chimney tuckpointing. You'll do better with Coak, 3535 E. Main St., 237-0261.

Rug Cleaning

9x12 Size $3.95
CASH & CARRY at our plant
1st quality professional serv.
WEAVER RUG CLEANERS
1200 E. Hudson St. AM. 8-7740

Sewer Service

Sewer, Septic Tanks
CLEANED
Sewers, Sinks, Toilets
Downspouts, Etc. Opened.
ELECTRA BORE SEWER CO.
CA. 1-7740 279-7129 AM. 2-5485

Capital Sewer Service
14 Years' Experience
274-3234

Sewing Machine Repair

SEWING machine repair, all makes. 24 hr. service. 486-5138.

TILE

TILE - CERAMIC - SLATE - MARBLE. New work or repair. Over 20 yrs. exper. 252-8478.

Siding

For a better siding job at a more reasonable price, call HANDYMAN, 235-8365.

SD—SIDING . . . FOR A PATCH or a complete house. For a better price call HANDYMAN, 235-8365.

Top Soil

TOP SOIL
THE VERY BEST
A.M. ROBERTS, 274-1643

QUALITY TOP SOIL
PEAT HUMUS
Fill dirt — Crushed gravel
Hi-lift and dump truck work
LUTHER M. CLAFFEY
836-3316

GRAVEL, TOP SOIL
Crushed — Bank Run
DERRERFIELD CORP.
878-7997 2901 Amity Rd.
Serve Western Franklin Co.

RICH TOP SOIL
O.S.U. ANALYZED
Immediate Delivery
253-6182

Top Soil
Immed. Deliv. and Loading
443-4611

TOP SOIL - FILL DIRT
SAND - GRAVEL
WASHED AND CRUSHED
TOP SOIL AND BANK RUN GRAVEL FOR WESTERVILLE AREA.
COLVIN GRAVEL PIT, INC.
486-7175

NEED TOP SOIL, GRAVEL, FILL DIRT?
We Deliver
AMERINE AND COMBS HAULING
We honor Bank-Americard
253-8443

Tree Service

TREE REMOVALS.
[illegible]

TREE SERVICE
Evergreens - Shrubs
Patios, stone work, edging and bed work. 20 yrs. experience. Insured.
CLYDE JACKSON, 471-0840.

CAPITAL CITY
TREE SERVICE
Free est., fully insured, quality service. Welcome small jobs. Reas. rates. 221-1748.

Trimming-Removal
Insured
Lgt. Hauling
E. BAIRD 443-021[illegible]

YARD AND TREE WORK
F. W. Woods Tree Service
276-6653

TREES TRIMMED
12 YRS. EXPER. 488-2796.

TV Service — Radio

TV AND RADIO REPAIR
Low cost. Electronic studies
731 S. Eureka
274-5858

TV SERV.-FREE EST
NO SERV. CHARGE. Expert
294-2064

Upholstery

MUNCIE'S Upholstering - Repair. Antiques a specialty. Custom workmanship. Estimates free. BR. 9-9130. 276 Sullivant. Open 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

Hilltop Upholstering and Repair
1423-25 Sullivant
Hrs.: 8-5—Sat. 12 N.
Your satisfaction our success
C. W. Clell Cleland, Mgr.
276-4734
Eves. 276-3826

Wall Paper Cleaning

WALLPAPER Cleaning, Wall Washing. Free est. Brown and Grooms, 876-6256.

Wall Washing

Wall Washing
by machine
866-4690

MALE HELP WANTED

MOTOR COACH OPERATORS
NEEDED AT ONCE

Steady, Year-Round Work.

You can apply if you are between 24 and 45, if your Ohio driver's license has never been revoked or suspended and you have no police record.

YOU RECEIVE:
- $2.77 per hour on completion of paid training.
- $3.07 per hour after one year.
- Life, Accident, hospital and surgical insurance.
- Retirement annuity plan.

Call Personnel Dept., 228-3831, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

COLUMBUS TRANSIT COMPANY

228-3831

Dishwashers
Porters
Cooks
Stoney Creek Country Club

Route 256 South of Livingston, Reynoldsburg
For Appointment Call
861-2474

FEMALE HELP

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

School days are almost over; career days are ahead. The Telephone Company has openings for young women as

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Good salary to start. Frequent raises.

OHIO BELL

24 E. Gay St.

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday

An Equal Opportunity Employer

INFORMATION

KITCHEN HELP
FEMALE
Cook's Helpers
Salad Girls
Stoney Creek Country Club
Route 256 South of Livingston, Reynoldsburg
For Appointment Call
861-2474

1—INFORMATION

MASSAGE
STEAM BATH
HEAT TREATMENTS
DAWN L. BARBER, MT.
Masso — Therapist
72 Jo-Ann Lane, Hilliard
By App't. 876-5851

LIVE BAIT AND TACKLE
BILL'S BAIT SHOP
262 N. Central Ave.
Wk. days, 5 a.m. to 9 p.m., wk. ends, holidays, open 24 hrs.

BOOK OF LIFE
9 beautiful volumes. 253-6457.

ASPARAGUS
For freezing. 7 lbs. for $1 or 25 lbs. for $3. Rejects from 1st pack. SMITH'S 235-0749

Dail 878-7863
"GOD'S WORD FOR TODAY" with Pastor Don R. Bressette
Call each day for a new message.

10 ROOM HOUSE, 140 yrs. old, made of hand-made bricks, also has iron fire escape. Tear down and clear for material. 228-4454 or 276-5879.

LEAVING June 9 for California, need a driver. Call Mrs. Gall, 235-8313.

EXPERIENCED song writer will set your poems to music. Reasonable. 274-5611.

ALTERATIONS. 231-6624. See SERVICE DIRECTORY.

BROADLEIGH Baptist Church at 259 N. Gould Rd. begins eve. Vacation Bible School, June 19th thru 23rd, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Ages 4 thru 16. Also Adult Bible Class.

HAVE $1,000 and $500 Shell Americana halves. Will split. 875-6911.

2—LOST AND FOUND

PLEASE CALL US if you have seen or have our beautiful red male Dachshund. Ans. to "Fritz." No questions will be asked. "Fritz" is loved by baby and family. We all miss him so. He disappeared from Golden Gate apartments five or six weeks ago. Call 443-2774 after 6 p.m.

TAKEN from 200 block S. Hague, Thurs., May 25, 4:45 p.m.: boy's gold Schwinn Sting-Ray bike, chrome fenders, 2 horns under seat, front wheel white rim with red stripe. Serial No. H 434633. Reward. Jim Thompson, 279-3684.

LOST: Female grey tiger cat, vic. Asbury Manor and Sun Valli. Identified by missing hair at base of tail. Missing 1 wk. Reward. 837-5174.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

GO
SYSTEMS!
$700-$900 FEE PAID

Put your systems background to good use here — you will be involved in systems design, programming, and computer technology. They are converting from 1401 to 360 and your experience will be invaluable to them. Become part of the executive staff.

BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. till 8,
Sat. till 12
88 E. Broad St. (8th Flr.) 228-5192

3—MALE HELP WANTED

DRAFTSMEN
GET INTO
DESIGN
NO COLLEGE
NEEDED
$700-$850 FEE PAID

Are you ready to move up? Learn light design of various products manufactured by this firm. Any exposure you've had will be tailored to fit this position and assures you fast advancement!

BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. till 8,
Sat. till 12
88 E. Broad St. (8th Flr.) 228-5192

ATTENTION
Teachers, College Students
Need summer employment?
Drive A Yellow Cab
$100 to $150 WEEKLY. FULL OR PART TIME. 480 S Grant

REPAIR AND REMODEL
PLUMBERS
MUST BE LICENSED.
HILLTOP PLUMBING & SUPPLY
2333 W. BROAD ST.

DISHWASHER
PORTER
For industrial cafeteria. Good pay, hours and fringe benefits. Call 276-4423 between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

PAINTER
PERMANENT JOB
A wonderful opportunity for an experienced and ambitious painter. Will train responsible person. Apply week days, 10-5, Sats. 9-12.
Alberts Paint - Wallpaper Co.
239 S. Front

Lab
Technician

Are you a high school graduate who has finished his selective service or is in the National Guard? Here's a career opportunity from Columbus' largest paint manufacturer. We need a young man with a high school background in chemistry or physics. You would be assisting the Director, Metal Decorating Division in formulating paint in one of the most modern and best equipped laboratories in the area. Excellent starting salary. Liberal vacations with pay. Retirement plan. Potential for salary and position limited only by your desire and initiative. Phone J. W. Britton now at The Hanna Paint Manufacturing Company, 294-3661 and arrange a time for an appointment.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Salesman
Experienced in intangibles. Salary plus. Call Mr. Rich for interview. 263-5496.

GROCERY CLERK and STOCK MAN. Part time work. Refs. 488-5564.

CO. REP.
$8 - $10,000 FEE PAID
Get away from the desk and live!
BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. till 8,
Sat. till 12
88 E. Broad St. (8th Flr.) 228-5192

PART-TIME
$80 to $75 in 15-30 hr. wk. Car necess. Military welcome. 294-5396.

Maintenance
Man
Wanted, who must be experienced in the building trades. Apply in person.
HILLTOP PLUMBING
AND SUPPLY
2333 WEST BROAD ST.

BOY, 16 to 18, 4 hrs. wk. Yard, house chores. 443-9637.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

COLLEGE student or mature high school grad, on Hilltop, to supervise three children and do some housekeeping. 274-4854.

TOP PAY
Full Time — Part Time.
Professional BABY SITTING.
We Sit Better, Inc. — 294-5735.

WANTED LICENSED
Practical Nurses
Evening and nights. Part time and full time. Call 252-0057.
LUTHERAN SENIOR CITY

WEST SIDE FIRM
NEEDS
Young Girl
WITH
Secretarial Skills
Dundee Potato Chip Company's General Sales Manager needs an attractive girl with pleasant telephone voice. You will advance in accordance with ability. Apply to Mr. Spencer, 276-6121.

Avon
Cosmetics

Earn $30.00 to $40.00 a week in your spare time representing Avon Cosmetics. Call 221-2279.

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Assignments
[illegible] — 224-2416

LADIES'
Needed to baby sit, part or full time. Over 25 yrs. With car.
HAPPY TOT
BABY SITTING SERVICE
486-5822 486-6908

WOMEN CAB DRIVERS for HILLS CABS. Full or part time. Hours can be arranged. Earn up to $100 per week. 823 N. High St.

WE NEED
Experienced
Typists
Dictaphone Operators
Key Punch Operators
For immediate assignments, temporary. No fees.
MANPOWER, INC.
342 S. High 228-2416

GIRLS
PART TIME
$20 PER WEEK SALARY. UNIVERSITY AREA OFFICE. NO TYPING, NO STENO. FOR INTERVIEW, CALL MR. OWENS, 294-1981.

LADY for Classified Department of Spectator. Must like to talk to the public, have a pleasing phone personality. Experience preferred but will train a promising applicant. Apply to Mrs Thomas, BR. 4-1188, for appointment.

NEED 3 teenagers or housewives immed. Part-time. 262-0568.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

FAR EAST—Need mother's helper, teen-age, live in, 6 days wk. 864-9444.

WANTED
SECRETARY
Shorthand Necessary
12 Months
Retirement Benefits
40-Hour Week
885-6298

NIGHT COOKS
and
WAITRESSES
878-7557

I'M
LOOKING

For women who are interested in earning $100 a mo. or more part time. For appointment call 274-3010 between 1 and 3 p.m.

COOKS
WAITRESSES
APPLY IN PERSON
HOLIDAY INN
EAST AT BROAD AND HAMILTON RD.

WANTED
NCR
Business Machine
OPERATOR
Will train. Typing essential. 40-Hour week.
885-6298

SALESLADIES
10 attractive ladies full or part time, age 21-50. No experience necessary. We train you. Call Mr. Burton, 237-3507, for appointment.

BANK TELLERS
PART-TIME
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
Part-time BANK TELLERS in our Northwest Offices. Excel. opportunity for close to home employment. Call Mrs. Dulin, City National Bank, 461-3004, for appointment.
Equal opportunity employer

MANAGER'S
"HELLO" GIRL
$325-$365 FEE PAID

You're the first one to meet and talk to clients for this busy manager. You'll take care of the phone calls, arrange appointments, and answer questions. A cheerful voice and helpful attitude are all it takes.

BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE
88 E. Broad St. (8th Flr.) 228-5192
Open Wed., Thurs. till 8,
Sat. till 12.

EXPERIENCED
BEAUTICIAN
NO NIGHT WORK
FULL OR PART-TIME
Hilltop Shop. Salary and Commission
274-5670, 274-5067

NEED reliable lady to care for 9 mo. and 14 yr. old. Light housework. Vic. Millbrook - Smith Rd. Refs. $30, 5 days. 443-4130 aft. 6.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

HAVE SPARE TIME? Fill your hours with exciting well-paid work.
STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS
Management Opportunities in Franklin County. 279-8731.

SHORT OF CASH? Work mornings or afternoons. Housewives preferred. No exper. necessary. 279-8731, 279-8499.

WANT WOMAN TO LIVE IN and care for elderly lady. Some light household duties. Refs. Write Box 309, c/o Spectator, 3463 W. Broad St.

MATURE LADY to care for rooming house, near east side, while husband works. Apt. free to right person. Must have excellent refs. For additional info., call 864-2476.

TYPIST
Must be a good typist and interested in public contact work for this office position in the Whitehall area. For an appointment call 235-3421.
ALL STATE INSURANCE CO.
4646 E. BROAD ST.

NEED BABY SITTER to live in. 279-0476.

NEED 3 teenagers or housewives immediately. Part time. 262-0568.

EXP'D baby sitter (white), my home. Care for infant. Light ironing, 5 day wk. Must have very gd. refs. Whitehall area. 237-6180.

COOK AND OCCASIONAL BABY-SITTING, 4 p.m. thru 8 p.m. Tues. thru Fri., Sat. 11 a.m. on. Bexley. Own transportation. Over 35. Permanent position. Salary. Excel. working cond. 252-5466.

GROVE CITY
CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
Announces open competitive exams for the following positions in South-Western City School District:

CLERK
Salary eff. July 1, $294.80 per mo. 12-month employment.

COOK
Salary eff. July 1, $161.80 per mo. Term of employment during regular school session.

Age: Under 60 yrs. Deadline for filing applications, June 16, 1967. Apply SOUTH-WESTERN CITY SCHOOLS, 3700 South Broadway, Grove City, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

JUNE GRADS
See Naval Adams today, start to work as soon as you graduate. Hundreds of Big Money Jobs Nationwide 21 E. State St. 228-3501
Open all day Saturday.
No appointment necessary.

Start A Business
Invest yourself and a little ambition. 491-6365.

PERSONNEL
TRAINEE
$550-$650 FEE PAID

You'll be trained to handle hiring and firing problems for your VIP boss. No college or experience is necessary. You'll meet all kinds of people. If you are friendly, you are qualified.

BUSINESS MEN'S
CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. till 8,
Sat. till 12.
88 E. Broad St. (8th Flr.) 228-5192

PRIVATE SECRETARY, 10 or 15 hrs. wk. Write P.O. Box 318, Columbus, Ohio 43204.

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

We Have A Job For You!
WITHROW EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 41 S. Hague, (Hilltop) 276-5801; 276-5802

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS done in my home. Reasonable. 279-5186.

LADY desires days work, cleaning or ironing. 276-2765.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABYSIT my home
Refs. 235-0360

We Sit Better, Inc.
Baby Sitting, Your Home.
Day. — Mr. — Wk. — Vacation.
294-5735

TEACHER will babysit, my home, days. Nr. Lindberg school. Call 274-2396 after 4.

CHILD CARE, my home, daytime, West. 878-6468.

5A—DAY NURSERY

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY-KINDERGARTEN
EAST, 1700 Courtright Rd.
237-9716 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

DOROTHY'S
KID-E-CARE RANCH
Newly opened. Hourly or weekly rates. Hot lunches. 1326 Briggs Rd. For reservations call 279-1018.

BOBBIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 2 to 6 years.
7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 879-2302.

NOW OPEN
CHILD CARE CENTER
2868 Sullivant Ave.
Formerly
DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches, fenced playground. 6 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 879-1773.

LICENSED — DAY CARE
Whitehall. A-1 references. Breakfast and lunch. 235-8765.

5B—NURSING CARE

NURSE
East — Graduate Practical Nurse, licensed. I am available for home nursing care. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. 291-4379.

HILLTOP — Will share my home with gentleman. 274-[illegible].

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

SOUTHEAST — 1836 Smith Crt. 1 bedrm. apt. $79.50. 451-3581.

MAUGER
Management Co.
228-2966 121 E. State Realtor

N. CENTRAL AVE., 163 — ½ dbl. 5 rms. and bath, range and refrig. furn. $70. Adults only. 274-3448.

SULLIVANT AVE., 910 — $72 MONTH. REFS. REQ. 864-8754.

HILLTOP — 1 bedrm., 2nd fl. Quiet adults only. No children. Gas paid. $80. 279-1965.

BROAD-HAGUE — 2-3 rm. effic. Priv. entrs. Furn and semi-furn. $55 up.
LUCY M. DEAN, BROKER
279-3188 279-1341

462 S. HARRIS
Upper duplex. 4 rms., priv. bath. Utilities paid. 279-1616.

SOUTH OF DERBY — Modern 4 rm. house with garage, $85 mo. 877-4880.

2587½ HARRISON RD.
Nr. Westinghouse and G.M. 2nd fl. 4 rms. and bath. Range, refrig., garage. $85.
276-7137, 276-4844 eves.

77 N. HURON — 4 rms. $75
1236 E. MAIN — 5 rms. $67.50
221 E. LONG ST. — 4 rms. $40
CARMACK & ARMSTRONG
231-6677

1046 SUMMIT — 4 rm. apt., remodeled, $65. 291-8596.

86 S. WARREN — Lower duplex. $60 month. 276-2241.

4 ROOMS, UPPER DUPLEX. INQUIRE 138 S. HARRIS.

HILLIARD — 3286 Packard Dr. 3 bedrm. home. $95 mo. 878-2123.

LIKE RENT
3 bedrm. double in new condition. Must BE drive. $99.50 per mo. Buy the double and live in one side for $60 per mo. Everybody welcome.
INVESTMENT RENTALS
457-9035

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

5-RM. Apartment $25 wk.
2 complete bedrooms. 235-5473.

278 S. MONROE — 2 effic. apts. [illegible]

1199 HAMLET — 3 rm. apt., $55, plus utilities. 291-6396.

CHITTENDEN, 561 — 1st floor 3 bedrm. brick apt. off-street parking, porch, lg. yd. $75. 231-5006.

HILLTOP — 3 rm. furn. apartment. Utilities paid. 276-4966.

CARRIE, 1361 — 3 rms. and bath, fenced yard. $25 wk. 235-5059.

CLINTON HTS., 72 — Furn. 4 rms. Bath 2nd flr. $100 mo. Utils. pd. For mature couple. 267-3596.

RENTALS

Looking For A 3-Bedroom Apartment? Here's Your Answer!

The most beautiful 3 bedroom with 3 full baths and a family room and kitchen with 325 sq. ft. of fun . . . just in this room which will "knock your eyes out" 24 ft. of kchn. cabinets and a wood burning fireplace plus all the extras you would find in an apartment for twice the rent.

All on lake front setting. Just minutes from downtown.

All on ground floor. Beautiful lawns, lots of privacy. Lots of room to roam, school, churches and shopping nearby.

These apts are new. Full basement and garage. Nearly 1400 sq. ft. of living area just $150 per month. Take route 33 to Dublin ,continue North 5 miles on scenic route 257. The address is 10000 Riverside Dr., at the reservoir. Apartment No. 15 at 10000 Riverside Drive, always open for inspection.

C. P. SPOONER — at 10000 Riverside Dr.
224-2364 (direct)

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

BROAD ST., E. WASHINGTON AVE. AREA — Sparkling newly decor. 4 rm. Stove and refrig. incl., heat and water furn. Custodial care. Within walking distance to downtown. Refs. req. Days CA. 1-7916, CL. 2-5605; eves. UN. 6-7103.

FIRST AVE., W. 111 — 2 rm. apt., $15 week. 291-3454.

FOURTH ST., S. 565 — German Village. Ideal for bachelor or working girl. 235-0047.

PARK ST. — 775 N.
Newly decorated and furnished. Appliances, disposal and utils. pd. $89.50 and up. 224-8121, 224-4968.

GERMAN VILLAGE — 2nd flr., 3 rms., bath. Nicely furn. Utils. pd. No drinking. 444-4148.

ARLINGTON — A truly charming, beautifully furn. 2 bedrm. ranch, convenient to OSU, bus and Tremont schools. Adults only. Avail. June 15. 488-2151.

3 RMS. WITH BATH and utils. 2nd floor. 279-8718.

WEST — Will share my apt. with another pensioned or employed lady. 276-7479.

SHARE my mobile home with another employed girl. Greenlawn Ct. on bus. All prvgs. 444-2763.

KING AVE.—217

APT. 2— 2rm. efficiency apt., $80
WHIPPS, INC., 25 E. Gay St.
224-5320

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

NEAR WESTGATE. Young employed man. Priv. shower. 274-9737 after 6:30.

WEST — Middle age empl. woman, pri. home, share kitchen. 276-1496.

SLEEPING ROOM in new home. Pri. ent. pkg., TV. 276-6089.

ELDON AVE., HILLTOP — Sltg. rm. Employed man. New furniture. Serta mattress. Kchn. prvgs. if desired. 279-9029.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

GROVE CITY

2,000 sq. ft., suitable for garage, storage, mechanic's shop. $85. 875-2926 or 875-5834.

MODERN air cond. office space. Approx. 410 square ft. 6119 E. Main St. 866-7848.

6D—SUMMER COTTAGES

COTTAGE ON WATERFRONT, modern, at Lookout Patio, Indian Lake. $50 and $75 a week. LAURA BRIDGE, Lakeview, Ohio. Ph. 842-2674.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT GARAGE, sgl., vic. Harrisburg Pk. and Rosemont. 276-6184.

WANTED to rent: house or twin sgl. East or North. 235-2709.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 week. 952 E. Main. 231-8006.

2 BEDRM. trailer, Lot 22, SHADY-BROOK TRAILER CT. 291-2723.

7C—LEASE

Office Bldg.
For Lease
9000 Sq. Ft.

Air Cond. — Parking
E. Broad at Parsons
GEORGE MATT
228-5484
W. Lyman Case & Co.

7C—LEASE

FOR LEASE

Service station near Bonnie Ridge and Holly Hills. Excellent location in rapidly growing neighborhod in close proximity to GMC and Westinghouse. Good potential. Guaranteed income and fiancing available to qualified individual. Call Mr. Bailey 276-2651.

5TH - CLEVELAND—New building, 40'x80', 14' ceiling. Parking. 291-8596.

8—INSTRUCTION

Summer Tutoring

Elementary subjects. 2nd grade upward. Call weekends or after 4:30 daily. 279-2837.

Roth Real Estate School

New classes starting each month. LEARN REAL ESTATE. MAKE MONEY. Call
Martin L. Roth & Assco. Inc.
165 S. Hamilton Rd. 235-3487

TUTORING in OUR HOMES. Arithmetic and Reading, Enrichment and Remedial. Begin June 26. $4 per hr. Call 861-3400 or 237-8250 after 4 p.m.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
[illegible]

PIANO or ORGAN

Lessons In Your Home Or Our Studios.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Daarud
9 A.M. - 12 Noon 3 - 10 P.M.
276-6141

VIOLIN LESSONS in your home. 274-8129, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Organ Class Lessons

Sign up now for organ class lessons. Only $10 month includes practice organ in home and 1 hour eve. class lesson weekly. Call Graves Piano and Organ Co. 228-2917.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

Used Piano and Organs Clearance Sale

We are overstocked with good used pianos and organs, so out they go at discount prices. Trade-ins, demonstrators, rentals, returns, repossessions, etc. Choose from such famous names as Kimball, Steinway, Whitney, Howard, Krakauer, Lester, Baldwin, Wurlitzer, Hammond, Gulbransen, Everett, and many others. Mon.-Fri. 10 to 9 p.m., Sat. 9-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m.
TERRY PIANOS AND ORGANS
JUST NORTH OF MORSE RD.
4938 N. High St. 888-5444

ORGAN, Lowrey Model H-25 theater console. Full 25 pedals, like new. Used 8 mos. Sacrifice due to death. Built-in Leslie tone cabinet, glide, tom-tom, bongo blocks, chimes, AOC. 279-2641 after 6.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

SUNOCO

A Dealer PROFIT minded company

has available a few choice locations in the Columbus area.

SUN OIL COMPANY offers to qualified men a complete paid training program (Including Tune up — Brakes — Mufflers and Tail Pipe, etc).

Professional sales assistance, retirement program, financial assistance, plus many other benefits.

If your are mature, aggresive and have a desire to earn $10,000 and up, call — D. R. Louden, 279-9421 week days or Paul Doppes, 888-6676 eve's., and week ends.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

Used
Studio Upright Piano
Excellent condition. $295.
Williams Music Store
We have the largest sheet music department in Central Ohio.
211 S. High St. 221-6737

TRUMPET AND CASE. OWNER. 279-5368.

SMALL UPRIGHT PIANO, $75. 258-1193 235-1779

PIANOLAND SPECIAL!
NEW SPINET PIANOS, $395
ONLY $10 A MONTH
RIDDLE'S MUSICLAND
2928 E. 5th 256-1193

FENDER Mustang guitar, compl., case, amp. Almost new. 279-9185.

GUITARS and amps. Vox, Gibson, Fender, Ampeg. 866-6764.

SMALL UPRIGHT PIANO, $75. 274-8541

LOWREY electric organ, $450. See between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., at 2733 Tudor Rd. 231-1662.

ACCORDION, 120 bass, $75; trumpet, like new, $75. 262-3040.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING, 30 yrs. exp. JACK ENGLISH, 886-6618.

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
References Given.
Pianos Bought and Sold. 875-1481.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

FOREST LAWN—6 choice spaces, Garden of Good Shepherd. 488-4606.

4 GRAVE LOTS, incl. 2 vaults, in Masonic Gardens section, Forest Lawn Cemetery. $850 value for $550. 885-7563.

13—WANTED TO BUY

Buy — Sell — Trade

ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. 279-8847 279-4157

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, miscellaneous. 224-2426.

CASH FOR FURNITURE
3 rooms or a housefull.
252-2932

WANTED: Outdoor grill with rotisserie. Call 443-1514 aft. 6 p.m.

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
505 N. High — 221-1704

JUNKERS
Rimco
1061 McKINLEY 224-5951

We Now Pay
30c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
1980 S. Fourth St. 443-7601

CASH NOW!
Furniture; ranges; refrigs.; wringer washers; freezers; washer and dryer; TV's; antiques. This is not an auction house! 875-4606.

Fritch Jewelers
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W. BROAD ST.

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO BUY—Furniture and appliances. Must be reas. 291-0196.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

HENN'S GIFT SHOP
Religious plaques, figurines and lamps.
2843 S. High 444-2942

MAGIC CHEF range, side oven, perfectly good, $15. 237-4856.

SHOWER, white metal. Cement base. 32"x32" with copper drain pipe and fittings. Excel. cond. $30. 237-8761.

CARPET
Installer has 190 yds. assorted sizes, all colors, $2.95 sq. yd. Balance from jobs. Will install. 235-2053.

GARAGE DOOR, 9'x7', good cond. $50. 274-8244, 276-5248.

GIANT GARAGE SALE! Sat., June 3, 10-5 p.m., 6866 Clymer Dr., Reynoldsburg - Huber area. All kinds baby furn.; refrigs.; toys; clothing, etc., etc.

Portable Color TV RCA
Only $329.95
Buckeye Radio Lab
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9.

HONEY BEES, 3 colonies, $10 a colony. 268-3289 after 6.

ANTIQUE SCHOOL DESKS, oak or fruitwood, $5 each. College of St. Mary of the Springs. 253-2741.

G.E. RANGE AND REFRIG. 237-9238.

RADIO - Record Player comb.; dining rm. suite; lamps, etc. 262-6883.

NEW and REBUILT
BICYCLES
Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
3542 Sullivant 274-3742

PRESSURE cooker, cans, 7 qts. or 9 pts., almost new, $16. 263-6686.

GARAGE SALE
SATURDAY, 1 TO 5 P.M.
6428 NORFOLK DRIVE
GLEN MEADOWS

DINING RM. suite, lge. buffet, table, 6 chairs, excel. cond., $50; lounge chair, $8; studio couch, $10; wooden storm door, $10. Hilltop, 237-5397.

AIR CONDITIONERS (2), casement units, almost new; antiques; boys' suits, etc., sz. 16; twin bedspreads; misc. gift and household items. 451-4120.

TERMITES
Roaches, waterbugs, ants, rats, mice, moths, bedbugs, silverfish
Ohio Exterminating
1347 N. HIGH — 291-5444

GARAGE SALE
JUNE 3 AND 4 —10 TO 4
2627 BURNABY DRIVE
Clothing; 8 mm. movie camera and projector; golf clubs; household and misc. items. 231-4203.

10 ROOM HOUSE, 140 yrs. old, made of hand-made brick, also has iron fire escape. Tear down and clear for materials. 228-4454 or 276-5879.

House Cleaning?
Send your usable discards to
Lutheran Welfare Industries
For FREE PICK-UP SERVICE call
221-8488

SUIT, boy's, black, Husky, 34 waist; roller skates, sz. 7. 276-5606

CARPET NOTICE
Buy wholesale. All name brands. We install and finance. No down payment. Up to 60 mos. to pay. Call 861-2053.

UNICYCLE, new, $6; antique school desk, $15; unbreakable dinnerware, comp., never used. 267-4466.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FENCE
SPRING DISCOUNT
FREE EST.
• Post and Split Rail
• Chain-Link
• Stockade
• Redwood Basket Weave
LET US "FENCE YOU IN"
Protect Your Children and Your Pets
PHONE
268-9367 252-9993

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

REFRIGERATORS
RECONDITIONED AND GUAR.
$38 And Up
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9

OVEN and cook top cabinet, several pieces of base and wall cabinet. New, wood finish. 491-6295.

LAWN ROLLER for sale, $6. BR. 4-4927

MASSAGE-A-BELT; also slant board. BE. 5-8009.

WRINGER WASHER and twin tubs, 5 yrs. old. $20. 263-6823.

BIKE, SCHWINN, boy's 26", $22; tape recorder, portable, $24. 885-2404.

RECONDITIONED TVs
17" and 21"
$30 to $70
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9

RIDING lawnmower, 8 H.P., 32" cut, Comet Snapper, 2½ yrs. old. $225. 876-4967.

MAHOGANY table, 4 chrs; misc. chairs; end tbl.; room divider; fireplace set. Best offer. 885-2404.

TO SETTLE ESTATE: Furn., dishes, antiques. 831 Linwood.

NEW 20 VOL. Book of Knowledge, grades 7 - 12. 443-9821.

WALLPAPER
Every Second Roll 21c
VAUGHN PAINT
1154 S. High St. 443-0002

AIR COND., RCA Whirlpool, 16,000 BTU, 220 volts. Excel. cond. 2 yrs. old. $150. 888-2823.

AIR conditioner, Norge. Nema rated 31,000 BTU. Almost like new. Terms available. 471-8275 eves., Sat. or Sun. afternoon.

TV'S, USED, $10 to $40, in working condition. Pataskala, 927-6488.

STEREO, portable, A-1 cond., $45; glass stemware, 24 pc., $45. 231-4287.

Sausages,
Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
READY, THURS., FRI., SAT.
A. Thurn
530 GREENLAWN AVE.

2 YR. OLD Frigidaire and Tappan range; 7 pc. twin bedrm. set, compl.; commercial 30" fan; mahogany chest and chifferobe; leather lounge chr.; brass fireplace set. 237-5206.

5 PC. CHROME dinette, $30; modern 2 pc. blond bedrm. set, $50. 444-4433.

TV, 17 IN. CONSOLE, $12. 231-3160

FABRICS, discount prices. Dress and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.48 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2472 E. Main 235-1955
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

Grave Markers
$60

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0688

HOME DRAFT beer dispenser, 1 yr. old. $150 or trade for guns. 276-5044 before 4 p.m. or w'kends.

ALL makes of rebuilt SWEEPERS, GUARANTEED.
PAXCO Appliance Center
Authorized Hoover Dealer
2226 W. Broad St. 279-8188

GARAGE SALE, SAT., JUNE 3
10 a.m. to 3 pm
40 in gas range; 5 pc dinette; settee and chair; baby scales and swing; misc. 866-8648, 1721 Stouder Drive

CLOTHING for all seasons for men, women, girls Call mornings ONLY. 866-1914.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

WORK PANTS
and
SHIRTS
All laundered and mended.
49c
Perfect
97c
All sizes and colors.
BARGAIN BAZAAR
680 N. High

10x12 COTTON beige carpet, $15. 279-3034

MOVING — Refrig., clean, works good, just $15. 274-0981.

MOVING TO WEST COAST
'59 Wheel-Horse mower with snow blade, $275; 16 ft. refrig. and freezer, $150; davenport, $50; 2 sgl. beds, compl., $30 and $35; metal wardrobe, $10; air cond., $60; genuine contour dbl. cuddle chair, $350; din. rm. set, 6 chairs, Duncan Phyfe, $85; metal office desk, Ace, $95. 878-3006.

APPLIANCES AND FURNITURE

Repossessed

TAKE UP PAYMENTS OF
$1.50 PER WK.
CREDIT MAN ON DUTY
We have a houseful of furniture and appliances that must be sold immediately. You need NO MONEY DOWN. Just make next pymt. when it becomes due in July. Consists of beautiful 2-PIECE LIV. RM. that converts into bed for sleeping. 3 LIV. RM. TABLES, 2 liv. rm. lamps, carpeting. 7-PIECE BEDRM. SUITE, double dresser, master size chest of drawers, full size bed. FAMILY SIZE DINETTE with Formica top. Deluxe family size REFRIGERATOR, full size COOKING RANGE. Originally sold for $795. Just take up pymts. of $1.50 per week. Now only
$181
Even if you have had credit problems in the past, come in and see our credit man today.

FLAIR
FURNITURE
DAILY 9-9 SAT. 9-6 SUN. 12-6
2040 E. MAIN ST., COLS.

ATTN. CONTRACTORS: 3 bowstring trussse 39' 4"; 4 masonry lentiles 12"x30"; 3 lentiles 18"x18" — 30' long. 291-8596.

3 TIRES — 750-14. Firestone 500. 855-1404.

MINK Stole, $75; dresses, sz. 12. 231-5763.

AIR. COND., 15,000 BTU. 279-9036.

HOSPITAL bed, complete, modern, like new. Was $220, sell for $100. 444-3878.

FORMALS, SZ. 6 and 10, blue, yellow, pink, worn once. Lorraine Barber, 231-8052.

LEAVING for Peace Corps June 15. Selling all furniture from 3 bedrm. dbl. 115 W. Northwood Ave. 291-3800.

MOVIE PROJECTOR and movie camera, $65. 279-0780.

USED BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT. 221-7395.

WORTHINGTON THRIFT SHOP
3935 N. High St.
Closing Sale for the Season
June 6, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Open again in September.
THE SPOT!! 306 W. 2nd Ave. Outgrown clothing. Dresses, 3 for $1; blouses, 5 for $1; men's shirts, 25c ea.; shorts and skirts, 25c ea.; shoes for men, women and children, $1 up. Open 3:30 to 8. 267-9382.

TWIN rinse tubs; 3 Bu. vacuum cleaner; Bissel sweeper; elect. mixer; vaporizer; curtain stretcher; dishes, pans, misc. 291-9740.

POWER roller; tiller; chain saw; garden tractor Trade. 444-4666.

4 POSTER dbl. bed, maple, complete. 231-5462 after 5.

REFRIG., $15; range, $10; deep freeze, $65; air cond., $45; washer, $15; dryer, $15; record player, $20; mangle, $15; gas heater, $15; radio, $3.50; built-in elec. oven, $25; bed, compl., $18; 30" elec. range, $35; dinette set, $10. 221-9436.

GAS FURNACE, gravity, excellent cond. 279-3357 or 279-5000.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TESTED - APPROVED - GUARANTEED
USED APPLIANCES and TV
FEATURING FRIGIDAIRE
AND MANY OTHER BRANDS

Automatic Washers	$48 to $88
Clothes Dryers (Electric and Gas)	$25 to $58
Refrigerators	$19.95 to $83
Ranges (Gas and Electric)	$25 to $58
Freezers (Chest and Upright)	$58 to $88
Air Conditioner (Casement)	$68
Television 21"	$25 to $50

EAST BROAD APPL. CO.
Warehouse Outlet
35 S. Yearling Rd.
237-6311

WEST BROAD APPL. CO.
Warehouse Outlet
3192 W. Broad St.
276-2658

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sample Women's Apparel

SAMPLES OUR SPECIALTY
Sizes 3 thru 12. Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions. P.S. Just arrived: new shipment of size 12 summer suits and dresses.

USE YOUR SHOPPERS CHARGE
We honor BankAmericard
Open Mon. and Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs., 12 noon to 9 p.m.; Sat., 11 - 5:30. Closed Wed.
The Dressing Room
614 S. Yearling
235-5843

GARAGE SALE
Sat. and Sun., June 3rd and 4th. 749 Racine Ave., just south of Mound St. Antiques, clocks, used electronic equipment and parts, furniture and misc. junk. In case of rain, will be held Sat. and Sun., June 10th and 11th.

TOOL SHED, 3x4, with peg board, $15; mail box, mounted on 4x4 post, like new, $5. 875-0475.

4 NEW W.S.W. 7.75x14 tires. Also 22 autom. rifle. 444-3841.

WANTED
78 R.P.M. records, pre-1945.
279-6433.

FUR CAPE, size 11-12, $25.
235-8456

Colored TV
RCA Combo
Early American. Slightly damaged. Mfgr. disallows price to be advertised.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E. Whittier
Open Mon. and Fri. til 9

HOSPITAL BED, complete; Philco refrig.; Conion ironer, elect.; Frig. stove. 878-4201.

2 ELEC. Stoves, $10 - $30; mod. glass-top cocktail and round tables, $75. 451-8082.

REFRIG., Norge frost-free, 15 cu. ft., with 4 cu. ft. bottom freezer, 1½ yrs. old. 866-6240.

ANTIQUE sofa; 2 Duncan Phyfe end tables. 231-9545.

DRYER, Philco electric, $35.
279-9838

1 PR. DRAPES; triple width, floral design. Fully lined. Good cond. $15. [illegible]

TOP SOIL
SAND and GRAVEL
For Sale.
FRANKLIN GRAVEL PIT
491-3433

STAMPS FOR COLLECTORS
CANADA — A superb collection; catalogs $1223, including the classics, handsomely mounted, $725
NEWFOUNDLAND — Another superb collection, catalog value $909, $525.
World-wide stamps, albums and supplies.
Beginner's set, $5.95.
STAMP COLLECTORS DEN
1313 E. Broad St.
252-6348 10-6 Tues. - Sat.

FUR STOLE, Russian dyed squirrel, like new. $65. 268-5854 aft. 6.

TYPEWRITER, Royal port., with case. Excel. cond. 866-1825.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

NEW camping stove and heater, $3.95; used motor homes, trailers and camping equipment. C&O Service, 2836 E. 13th Ave. 252-6905.

STEREO - RADIO comb.; 2 pc. liv. rm. S.; 21" TV; car top luggage carrier. 878-3232.

HENN'S GIFT SHOP
Cemetery urns, pots, benches and many outdoor items.
2463 S. High St. 444-2943

BICYCLE EXERCISOR, just like new, $10. 235-0498.

MOVING! FURN. FOR SALE.
875-1529

48 SQ. YDS. WINE CARPETING. 25 SQ. YDS. ROSE. 262-8239.

PINK FORMAL, WORN 1 TIME, SIZE 8-9. 274-5870.

DRUM table, med. sz., mahogany, leather top, gold inlay. Like new. Very reas. 231-9950.

SOFA, recliner; bookcase; stereo; elec. range; dinette set; TV. Make offer. 876-5643.

ADDING machine, Underwood, 10-key, $40. 443-3272.

NEW CHEST, 5 drawer, French Provincial, fruitwood, made by Thomas Bell, Will Sacrifice. 486-7081.

AIR CONDITIONED
CENTRAL UNITS — INSTALL IT YOURSELF. McGraw-Edison now simplifies central air conditioning. YOU CAN DO IT YOURSELF FOR $395 with ingenious in-stalleze "one trip kit" system. Complete instruction book. 2 H.P. system, complete with evaporator coil, condensing unit, 15 ft. insulated tubing, fan relay and thermostat. Exclusive 5 year warranty. 2½ and 3 ton size also available.
See now or call 224-5211
The Favret Co., 55 E. Goodale St.
Serving Cols. Since 1923

DISCOUNTS
WALLPAPER
HANNA PAINTS
ALBERTS
Front-Rich

RANGE, gas RCA Estate, twin oven, grill. Excel. cond. 235-4834.

ALUMINUM patio awnings, 12½'x 14'. Supports. $500 new, will sell for $200. 263-6506.

SOLID CHERRY tbl. for rec. rm. or kitchen. 258-7099.

DEEP FREEZE, $75; auto. washer, $35; refrig., across-top freezer, $35; TV, portable, $25. 1293 Summit St. 294-3818

REBUILT CLEANERS, GTD.
Authorized Hoover Dealer
All State Vacuum Cleaner
263-8472 3183 N. High

RANGE, gas, 36", good cond., $15. 237-7032 after 2 p.m.

PATIO AWNING, 9x40, alum., white enamel. 879-8908.

BEERMEISTER Draft King, ¼ keg, self defrosting. Take over payments. 221-5801.

GARAGE SALE — June 3, 9-5. Sat. only. 4173 Seigman Dr., Whitehall. Ladies' Auxiliary Local 2020.

BEE HIVES, COMPLETE.
3539 LOCKBOURNE RD. 491-0820.

RANGE, MAGIC CHEF, GAS. Excel. cond. $25. 263-8072.

BED; COUCH; CHAIR; misc. furn. After 5 or weekend. 276-2527.

DRAPERIES: beige, 2 prs. 72"x84", 1 pr. 96"x84". $12.50. 878-5474.

G.E. 20" FAN on standard, $15; Presto pressure cooker, $20. 276-2403 or 878-6336.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Wheel Horse
Garden Tractors
Reo Mowers
A. E. BUCK
Sales & Service
2605 Sunbury Rd. 471-2711
NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT

ICE BOX, refrig., many books and case, kchn. table, beaut. mahog.; stereo, cab.; several mirrors, flr. registers, stove vents, pipes; canning jars; picture frames; gas heaters; many glass panels; att. for sweeper; misc. Reasonable, or trade. 291-8573.

BEIGE LIVING RM. SUITE, good condition. 276-3867.

WALNUT dining rm. suite, 8 pcs., $100. 231-4476.

RADIOS
1 Cobra; 2 Raytheons, CB's. $135 each. 252-1113.

SINGER SEWING machine, reconditioned. $15. 866-6134.

EXCELLENT, efficient and economical, that's Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. H & S Hardware, 1683 Parsons Ave.

LIV. RM. SUITE, $25; sweeper, $12; bed, comp't, $12.50; range, $15; refrig., $20; dinette, $15; washer, $15; chest, $10; rug, $5; baby bed, $10; util. cab., $3; bunk bed, $30; metal wardrobe, $8.50; bedrm. suite, $35; TV, $25.
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
EVEN IF BANKRUPT
VINSON'S 1188 N. 4TH ST.

RANGE, Tappan deluxe, gas, used 7 months. Call collect, 1-857-2202 after 6 p.m. week days.

Pool Tables
New and used, home style.
Terms available.
SOUTHERN BOWLING
AND BILLIARD SUPPLY
74 E. Main St.

DUNCAN PHYFE dining set, table, 4 chairs, mahogany. Call for appointment. 252-3429.

OYSTER WHITE area rug, 6'x9', 1 yr. old, like new. Very reas. 231-9950.

2 COMBINATION storm doors, 2'8"x6'8" and 3'x6'8". 488-2549 after 5 p.m.

BABY BUGGY, $12; sew. machine in mahogany console, $50. 875-3164

RANGE, 36" AMC. Good condition. $20. 276-2986.

FAIRCHILD sound 8 mm. projector, $125. Put sound on your home movies for only $1 a roll. 889-8409.

WOMEN'S CLOTHING, sizes 12½-13 - 14. 866-7336.

WHITE cabinet sewing machine, $50. Good cond. Incl. att. 878-4279.

TWIN BED set, mahogany, with dresser and chest. Like new. Very reasonable. 231-9950.

LIV. RM. couch, avocado green; Hide-a-bed, salmon color, small. 237-7934 after 4:30 p.m.

LADY'S MIXED GREY WIG, $15. 444-2226.

SINGLE bedroom suite, walnut, 5 pc., $50. 1435 E. Whittier St.

RANGE, gas, Tappan 400 deluxe, 40". Eye level oven and rotisserie, excel. cond. Used less than 1 year. 471-8918.

AQUARIUM, 10 gal. Light, filter and assorted fish. $15. 262-3040.

BEAUTIFUL SOFA, 8 ft., red and white silk fabric, 4 pc., down cushion. Like new. Very reas. 231-9950.

DECORATOR FABRICS
Upholstery, drapery, slip covers, also bedspread material at discount prices. 221-0991.

MOVIE CAMERA, Keystone Bel-Air, turret, 3 lens, built-in exposure, magazine, with case. Like new. Cost $200, will sell for $50. 451-0649.

RANGE, elec. deluxe, $30. Like new! Moving, must sell, $75. 471-5648.

8 MM. PROJECTOR, camera, [illegible] and lights. All for $65. 276-4172.

BIRD CAGE, large sz., brand new. ½ price. 268-9181, mornings.

WIG, black, 7 mos. old. Good cond. Orig. price $50. Will sell for $30. 451-2480.

HARDWICK gas range. Excel. cond. $20. 262-8280.

2 PC. BEDRM. suite, gray mahogany finish, comp. $50. 885-3896.

14A—MACHINERY & TOOLS

POWER TOOLS: Table saw, joiner, drill press, etc. 237-2680.

DRILL PRESS, floor model, 1 h.p. motor, $75. 443-3273.

15—BOATS & ACCESS.

'56 CHRIS-CRAFT Cavalier 17'. New "1965". 140 H.P. Chev. engine. $999. 888-7514.

See ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST!"
3269 VALLEYVIEW DR.
276-2222 276-4106

COMPLETE ski boat, motor and trailer, skis and ropes, $750. 279-9589.

15—BOATS & ACCESS.

14' HIGGINS AND TEE NEE TRAILER, COVER AND EXTRAS. EXCEL. COND. $495. 274-1643.

54" VINYL upholstery, reg. $3.99 value, 89c yard. 45" Sailboat nylon sailcloth, $1.10. Merriman Fabrics, Central Point, 628 Harrisburg Pk. 221-7070.

FIBERGLASS boat, 14', with elec. starter, 35 H.P. Evinrude, trailer and complete skiing equip. 888-3178 after 5 p.m.

16' THOMPSON BOAT, $450. [illegible]

OUTBOARD CRUISER, 17¼ ft. Glasspar, twin Evinrude, 40 H.P. Gens. dual-axle trailer. 486-8951.

16 FT. CENTURY 120 H.P., $1295. 486-2938 or 237-4452.

COMP. SKIING outfit, 16 ft. boat with '66, 60 H.P. Evinrude. 263-7234

'65 CHRIS-CRAFT "Corsaire." Fiberglass, inboard, outboard Like new, with tandem trailer 224-3257, 876-5603 after 5.

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

WAYFARER MARK IV TENT CAMPER. REG. $700. THREE 1966 MODELS LEFT AT $529. BUY OR RENT.
HOURS: Daily 'til 5:30, Mon. and Fri. 'til 9 p.m. Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.
AUTHORIZED MOBILE HOME SALES
4330 Westerville Rd. 471-0550

'65 BEELINE travel trailer, 18', self contained. Take over payments. 471-4155.

TENT, att'd to trailer, opened, sz. 8x10. Storage area. ¾ bed, complete. $250. 876-5407.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE COIFFURES
EXQUISITE GROOMING
1606 W. MOUND ST.
For Appt. Call 274-5129.

GERMAN SHEPHERD - Collie, 8 mos. fem. Trained. $25. 263-4385.

COLLIE PUPS, $10. 878-5023 or 878-4507.

TOY COLLIE PUPPIES. Reas. 221-1033, 279-7029.

COLLIE, FEMALE, $20.
OWNER, 263-4385.

BOXER PUPPIES — Championship bloodlines, AKC registered. Private owner. 875-5211.

GERMAN SHEPHERD — Reg., female, 8 mos. 488-8721.

FOODLES, AKC, jet black miniature. Piperscroft bloodline. Male. 237-5745.

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BEXLEY
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2 bedrm. ranch on corner lot, 1½ car gar. Loan assumption.
EASTMOOR
1½ story, 4 bedrm. Like new condition.
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'54 PLYM, clean, low mi., new tires, runs good. 279-5455.

'65 FORD Fairlane 4 dr. Good cond. $1395. 279-4014.

'63 DODGE 2 dr. H.T. Extra clean. Radio, w.s.w., other extras. Must sell. 231-7997.

'59 DODGE—Will trade for truck or boat outfit. Good cond. 231-8079.

'60 FORD SQUIRE
.65 DOWN, $5 A WEEK
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA 224-9565
(DIRECT)

'61 PONTIAC convt., new top, new battery, good cond. Gone to army. Owner, 262-8478.

'62 PLYMOUTH Fury convt. Auto., R. and H., 1 owner. 274-6812.

'61 OLDS "98" town sedan. P.S., P.B., auto., good cond. $575. Call 263-7294.

'67 CHEVELLE — 325, 396, gold with black interior, black vin. top., 4-sp. stick shift, very low miles. Must sacrifice because of service. 262-2976.

19—USED CARS

1958 CHEVROLET HARDTOP 221-5231

'62 CHEVY Impala convt. 327 eng. Standard. R. and H. 274-3252.

'65 PLYM. station wagon. Factory air. Excel. cond. 866-6754.

'50 PONTIAC Safari sta. wgn. P.S., P.B., R. and H. $150. 274-9673.

'64 PONTIAC Le Mans, cleanest around. 3 spd., 326 tri-power. 272-1901 after 6 p.m.

'64 CHEV. Bel Air. V-8, P.G., R. and H. Excel. cond. Best offer. 237-3829.

'65 PONTIAC Bonneville convt. R. and H., P.B., P.S., plus other accessories. Excel. cond 868-6544.

'64 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. Excel. cond. R. and H., P.S., stereo tape deck, new tires. $1495. 231-7218.

'55 DODGE Custom Royal 2 dr. H.T. 4 new tires and transmission. Will sell or trade for motorcycle. 878-7420.

'65 PONTIAC Bonneville. Full power, 2 dr., low mi. $2100. 224-7609.

'63 CORVAIR MONZA. In service, must sell. $700. Rebuilt eng. 491-1978.

'55 CHEV. V-8 3 spd., gd. cond. $300. 235-5387 after 5 p.m.

'60 CHEV. IMPALA conv., $475. Straight stick. 274-6534.

'59 PLYM. Motor, trans., brakes excel. Good tires, body rough. $75. 2351 Harrisburg Pike.

'64 VW, grey, sun roof, radio, 32,500 mi. Good buy. 876-5643.

'60 FORD, stand. shift, "Starliner." Make offer. 279-4579.

'64 V.W. — Sun roof, new tires. Must sell. Moving. 231-3560 aft. 5.

'67 KARMAN GHIA, 6,000 miles. Was $2700. Will sell $1,350. Priv. owner. 882-5082.

'64 INTERNATIONAL sta. wgn. Excel. camping vehicle. 882-6594.

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

HONDA S-65.
OWNER, 237-2814.

'66 HONDA 450. Excellent condition. 486-6870.

'64 MOTOBI, 200 CC. 878-2066.

'66 HONDA "160" Scrambler. Take over payments or $550 cash. 221-1464.

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'66 BUICK 9-Pass. Sport Wagon, R&H, auto. trans., P.S., P.B. $2699

'66 CHRYSLER "300" 4-Dr Hdtp. R&H. Auto. trans., PB., PS., fac. air, ... $2899

'66 CAD. Cpe. deVille, R&H. Auto. trans., full pow., fac. air, Low mi. $4499

'66 CHEV Imp. 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. Auto. trans. PS., V-8 motor. Fac. warr. ... $2199

'66 FORD Fairlane "500" 2-Dr. Hdtp. Radio, heater. Auto. trans. $1899

'66 OLDS "98" Luxury Sdn. R&H, auto. trans. Full power. Fac. air. $3499

'66 BUICK Electra "225" Convt. R&H, auto. trans. Full power, Fac. air. $3599

'66 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. Auto. trans. Full power. $2999

'66 INTERNATIONAL ½-Ton Pickup. R&H. 4-Speed transmission, ... $1699

'66 CHEV. Impala V-8 Convt. R&H. Auto. trans. PS., PB., fac. air, ... $2499

'66 CHEV. Impala V-8, Convt. R&H. Auto. trans. PS., PB. $2299

'66 OLDS "98" 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. Auto. trans. PS., PB., fac. air, ... $2899

'65 COMET Caliente Convt. R&H, Auto. trans. Red with black top. $1699

'65 OLDS "98" Luxury Sedan. R&H. Auto. trans. Full power, Fac. air. $2699

'65 BUICK LeSabre "400" 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. Auto. tran., PS. and PB. $1999

'65 PONTIAC GTO 4-speed trans. 2-Dr. Hdtp. Radio and heater. $1899

'65 CHEV. Impala. Radio and heater. Auto. trans. PB. and PS. $1799

'65 MUSTANG 2-Dr. Hdtp, 6-cyl. R&H. 3-speed trans. Sharp! $1599

'65 PONT. Catalina 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. Auto. trans. PS., PB, ... $1899

'65 PONTIAC Catalina Convt. R&H. Auto. trans. PS., PB. $1899

'65 CHEV. Biscayne 2-Door, 6-cylinder. Radio and heater. $1499

'64 CHEV. Impala, V-8, 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. Auto. trans. PS. See this one! $1499

'64 FORD Galaxie "500" 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8 motor, Auto. trans. PS. $1499

'64 CHEV. Impala Convt., V-8, stick. R&H. PS. Extra nice! $1499

'64 OLDS "98" 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. Auto. trans. PS. and PB. $1499

'64 CADILLAC deVille Convt. R&H. Auto. trans. Full power. Fac. air. $2999

'64 FORD Galaxie "500" Convt. V-8, R&H. Auto. trans., power steering. $1399

'64 FORD Fairlane "500" 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, R&H. Straight stick. Air cond. $1299

'64 FORD Galaxie "500" XL Convt. V-8 R&H. Auto. trans. Red/white int. $1599

'64 OLDS F-85 4-Dr. Wagon. V-8 motor. R&H. Auto. transmission. $1499

'64 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door. Radio and and heater. Extra clean! $1199

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'63 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. Wagon. V-8 motor. R&H. Auto trans. PS., PB. $1399

'63 OLDS F-85 4-Dr. R&H. Auto. trans. Power steering. Like new! $1199

'63 FORD Galaxie "500" 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8 motor. R&H. Auto. trans., PS. $1199

'63 PONTIAC Catalina Convt. R&H. Auto. trans., PS., PB. $1299

'63 TEMPEST Convertible. Radio and heater. Automatic transmission. $1099

'63 BUICK LeSabre Convt. R&H. Auto. trans., PS., PB, ... $1299

'63 OLDS Starfire Convt. R&H. Power steering and brakes. $1399

'62 FORD Galaxie "500" 2-Dr. Hdtp. "406" motor. 4-speed transmission. $999

'62 CADILLAC Convertible. Radio and heater. Auto. trans. Full power. $1299

'62 BUICK LeSabre, 9-Pass. Wagon, R&H. Auto. trans., PB., PS. $999

'60 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. Auto. trans. Full power. Fac. air. $1099

'61 PONTIAC 9-Pass. Wagon. R&H. Auto. trans., PS., PB. $699

'61 CHEV. Impala 2-Dr. R&H. Automatic transmission. $699

'60 OLDS "98" 2-Door Hdtp. R&H. Auto. trans. PS., PB. Sharp! $699

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'65 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon. White finish. V-8, C.O.M., Power steering. Radio and heater. White side walls. Clean thru and thru. No. P82. $2095

'66 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon. White finish. V-8, C.O.M. Power steering. Radio and heater. White side walls. Show room new. No. P70 $2595

'65 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Hardtop. Blue finish. Hydra-matic, power steering, power brakes. Radio and heater. White wall tires. None cleaner. 585A. $2095

'64 FORD Galaxie "500" 2-Door Hardtop. V-8 C.O.M. Power steering, radio and heater. White side walls. Choice of two. $1195

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'65 & '66 CHEVROLET Impalas, both V-8, automatic and power steering. One with air conditioning.

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19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

YAMAHA 100 Twin Jet. Helmets and extras. 884 Binns Blvd. 274-7685.

'65 HONDA 55 cc. trail bike, 2000 mi., gd. cond. $180. Helmet included. 263-6823.

19B—TRAILERS & TRUCKS

1960 FORD ½ TON PICK-UP. Reas. Owner. 268-4167.

2 WHEEL TRAILER, $40. 258-0152

'59 FORD F-100's heavy duty clutch and springs, new brakes, battery, radiator and heater core. Excel. tires, uses no oil. Clean, some rust. 274-5430.

19B—TRAILERS & TRUCKS

ALWAYS A CHOICE TRUCK SELECTION AT RODENFELS

'67 CHEVY. Van—Like new. Low mileage.
'62 CHEVROLET ½ Panels (Choice of two).
'63 CHEVROLET ½ Panel.
'64 CORVAN Panel — Auto. trans.
'62 CHEV. — Utility body.
'62 FORD — Utility body.
'62 FORD — ½ ton Pickup.
'63 CHEV. — ½-Ton Pickup.
'53 CHEV. — ½-Ton Pickup.
'63 1-Ton, 10-foot Step Van. Heavy duty.
'66 CHEV. — ½-Ton Custom Pickup.

RODENFELS CHEVROLET
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19C—MOBILE HOMES

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There's Been A Shifting Of The Winds

Because we are going into a retirement home we are offering for sale our Mobile Home, '64 Richardson 50x10, gun furnace, built-in air-conditioning, all set up in a lovely breezy lot in the country, where the air is pure and well water is superb. Ideal for a retired couple or a young couple. Wonderful children in the park. Where else can you find a cozy, convenient 2 bedroom furnished home for $3,000? Can be seen at Shadybrook Mobile Home Park, 1 mile N. of Commercial Point, on Dennis - McCord Rd. Call REV. AND MRS. RAY HUFF, 877-4586.

'65 NATIONAL, 12x57. Beaut. decor. Must see to appreciate. 878-8908.

'64 NATIONAL 10x50, 2 bedrms. Air cond., awnings, A-1. Nothing dn., assume loan $67.44 mo. 491-1125.

'66 RICHARDSON, 12'x50, furn., 2 bedrms., util. shed, priv. owner. 253-7502, eve. or weekends.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'66 STAR, 12x55. Liv. rm. carpeted, rest of trailer parquet hdwd. flr. 41x8 Sea Breeze awning, 5x7 tool shed, 275 gal. oil tank. Miller Gun fnc. Take car as down pymt. 491-2616.

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OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

GALLERY OF HOMES

Here is a Pictorial Feature Highlighting the Finest in Home Living Along With the Best Buys Throughout the Community.



Elegeance—On Corner Lot

Here's That Ideal home everyone wants with all the accessories: big sunken slate patio, outdoor barbeque, central air conditioning. This home has 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, den, built-ins, fireplace, family room 2 car garage and plenty of shrubs. Stone and stucco are blended to add rustic charm for the finest in living in southeastern Columbus.

Larry N. Wade & Co. Realtors

3311 E. Livingston **237-0377**



All Brick – With Country Charm

Over 1400 sq. ft. of living space situated on a ½ acre lot is the setting for this fine Ra-Mar built home located just south of Pickerington — just 20 minutes from downtown. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, livingroom, kitchen and family room are included along with a 2 car garage and basement. For a showing, call 837-3629 or Kielmeyer Realty.

KINGSBERRY HOMES
866-7454

KIELMEYER REALTY, REALTOR
7394 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg



Dream Home, Realistic Price

Roman brick ranch — 15 minutes from downtown offers the finest in modern living with all the extras: stream out back, trees, sound system, Anderson Thermopane windows, 3 fireplaces, 2 car garage, on one-acre lot. The home has 3 big bedrooms, formal dining room, large kitchen, sunken living room, side porch and patio and a finished rec room in the basement. In mid $30's. Home is in Mingo Estates, south of Reynoldsburg. Take East Freeway to Livingston Ave., then Rte. 256 south and follow signs. Will build on your plan or on ours. Exclusive Sales handled by Rus White.

Rus White, Realtors

861-1515

Multiple Listing Service — Photo Guide



Open House Sunday

Immaculate 3-year old brick and stucco features big picture window, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 full rooms in basement, dining room and all built-ins in kitchen. On a big lot — plenty of room for outdoor fun. Open House will be held Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. at 1455 Fairgate Ave., located one block north of Frebis. FHA & VA approved. Signs will be posted. Priced at $23,500.

Hazel L. Medors, Realtor

2469 E. Main **237-0249**



Across Street from Pool

Two homes side by side will be shown Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. on Deshler at 3303 and 3353 addresses. Four bedroom home sells for $16,500 and includes 2 baths, 30 ft. living room, fireplace, carpeting and storm windows. Other home sells for $15,500 and includes 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, sparkling kitchen and bath, outside patio and basement. Both across street from community pool in Eastmoor School area.

Jim Green Realty

1107 S. Hamilton **235-4890**



On Quiet, Tree-Lined Street

Neat 3 bedroom home features separate dining and living room, kitchen on first floor and bedrooms and bath on second. Full basement and 1 car garage make this a buy at $18,000. Owner will finance with only $1,000 down at 6% interest. Carpeting and drapes go with the dwelling. Immediate occupancy. Within Reynoldsburg.

We have homes to fit your aspirations and pocketbook. Call us today for personalized treatment.

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7627 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg

866-2205



A Gem, In Sparkling Setting

Four big bedrooms accent this split-level dream home that features 2 full baths, dandy sized kitchen, family room, covered patio and divided basement. Dishwasher, oven, range and disposal included. Located in east Columbus. Under $25,000. Well-shrubbed, perfect lawn.

Gene Stewart, Realtor

4343 E. Livingston

237-4243 or 231-3333



An All-Brick Beauty

3 bedroom brick offers 2 separate fireplaces, finished rec room in basement and big kitchen with disposal and range, 2 full baths, on a large lot in Briarcliff Subdivision, Reynoldsburg. This 8-year old home is available on loan assumption with $4,500 at 5¼% interest. Awning-type aluminum windows with storms are included.

We have many home listings in the complete price range.

Cottingham Realty

1343 Lancaster Ave., Reynoldsburg — 866-6632



Rugged Beauty in Brick

L-shaped 4 or 5 bedroom home offers 2700 sq. ft. of living space on large lot in Walnut Hills Park Subdivision at 5651 Worcester. The best in living included: all electric kitchen, rear living and dining area, family room, large basement, 2-car garage and 2½ baths. Home is faced with rustic brick. Priced at $35,500, this home is in a rolling country setting near the golf course. Open House is held every Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. and anytime by appointment. Exclusive sales in Walnut Hills handled by Franklin Realty. Drive east on E. Livingston to just east of Brice Rd. Watch for signs.

Franklin Realty

2950 E. Broad **231-1900**

WALNUT RIDGE

Walnut Ridge students made a good showing in the final District 5 State Scholastic Achievement Tests that were held at Ohio State University recently.

Don Miller, who took the top honors for the school, finished seventh in the state in chemistry. James O'Day finished 13th in the district in biology while Lon Mendelsohn placed fifth in the district in senior social studies. Simon Tritschler placed ninth in the district in English 10. May Jo McNamara took the district's second place in Eiglish II and Valerie Helsel was sixth in the district in French I.

The Junior High Awards Assembly was held May 17. The awards were given outstanding students who participated in the science fair that was held at Walnut Ridge, FTA students who gave service to the school, students who appeared in the upper 25 per cent of the preliminary state scholarship tests, basketball, baseball and track athletes, cheerleaders, members of GAA and students who participated in the Junior High Solo and Ensemble Contest.

Richard Fulghan and Valerie Helsel were chosen outstanding school citizens and leaders by the Sons of the American Revolution, and Phil Gardner, the Walnut Ridge spelling champion was recognized for his achievement in a recent spelling bee.

A Naval Academy appointment was made to Jack Winkleman at the Senior High School Awards Assembly that was held May 24. Suzanne Fisher received the Altrusa Club Award and Lon Mendelsohn was recognized for outstanding school leadership and citizenship by the Sons of the American Revolution.

Faye Layne was honored as the outstanding shorthand student and received the Gregg Shorthand Award. The American Management Society Spelling awards were presented to Lena Biscuso, Doris Hicks and Terri Wetzel, Steve Harold, Thomas McCann and Terry Johnson received the American Management Association Arithmetic Awards.

Odd Fellows, Rebekahs To Pay Tribute To Dead

Franklin County Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will pay tribute to deceased members with special memorial services Sunday at 2 p.m. at the IOOF Temple, 80 W. Fifth-av.

HOLDING POWER

Holding power of the nation's public schools is increasing rapidly according to the U.S. Office of Education. In 1965-66, high school graduates represented 77.1 per cent of the class that entered the ninth grade four years earlier, while the graduating class of 1960-61 awarded diplomas to only 69 per cent of 1957-58 ninth graders.

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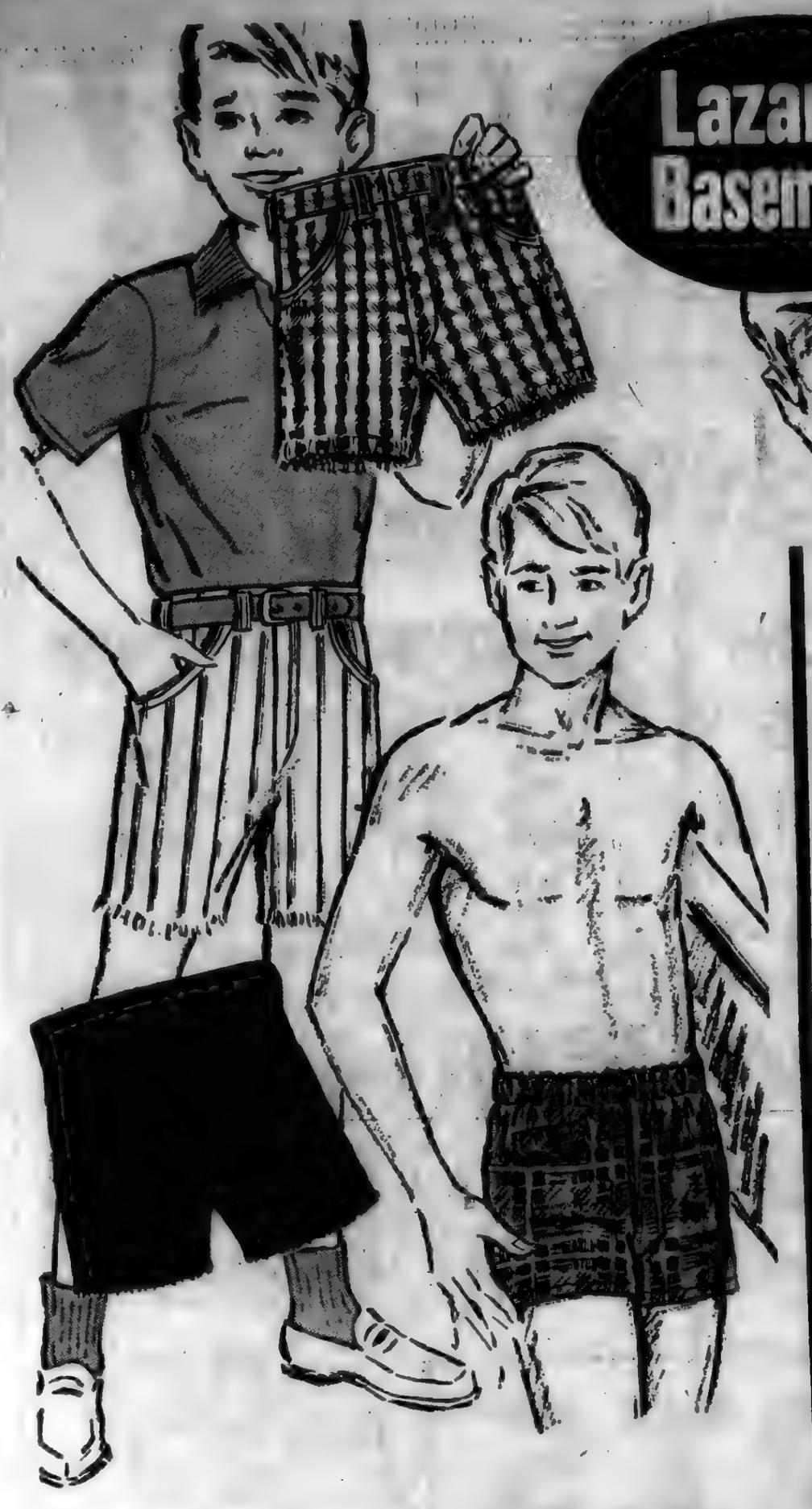
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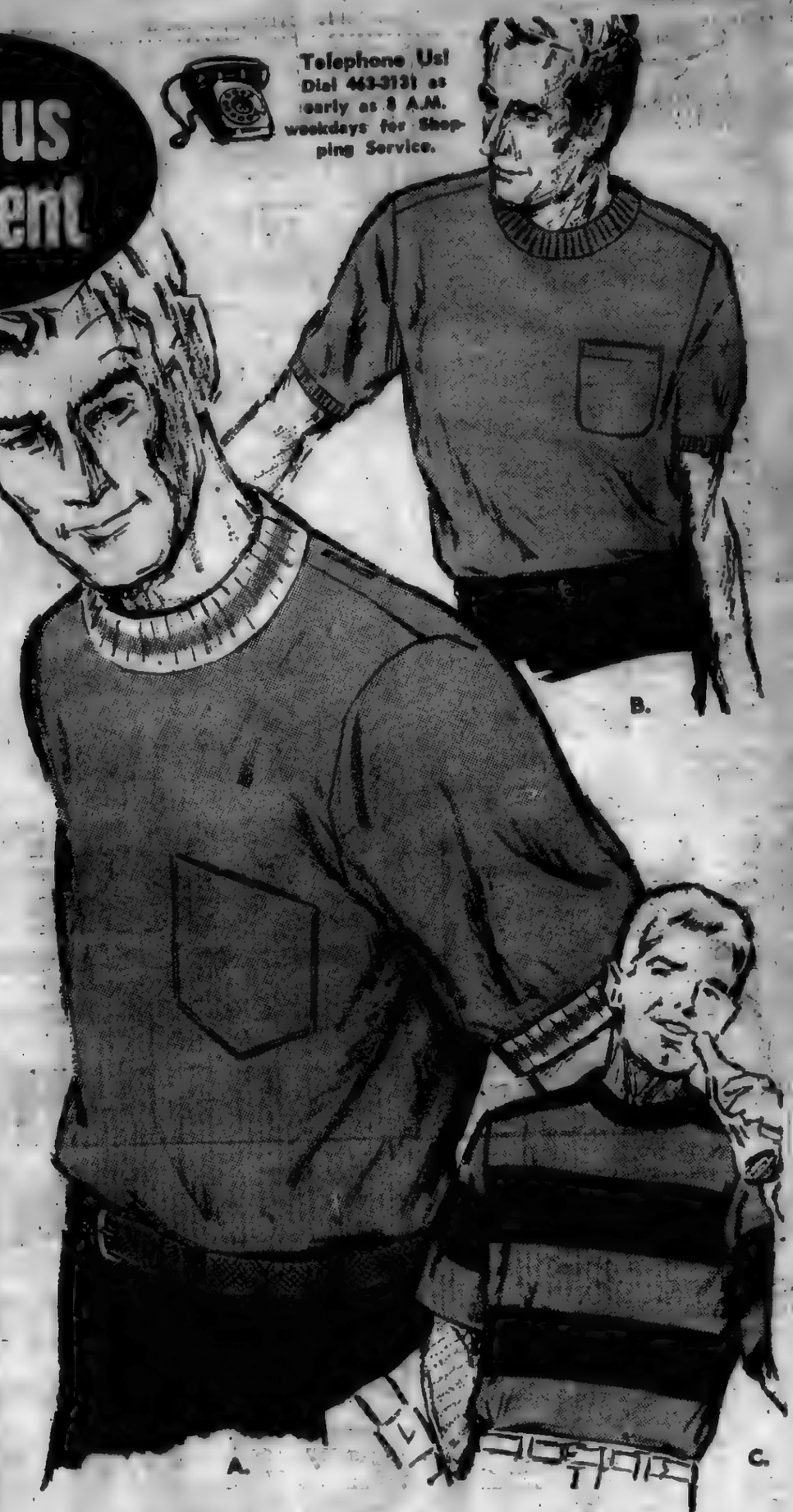
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B. ENGLISH CREW COLLAR styled with action sleeves, breast pocket. Cornsilk, chili, summer blue, orange or navy in sizes S-M-L-XL. ea. 2.99

C. SURFER STRIPE has crew neck. Kelley green/royal blue, spruce green/rustic brown, red/antique gold, burgundy/brown, red/navy, pumpkin/maize, brown/white, navy/white, pewter/white . . . all 2-tones. S-M-L-XL. ..... ea. 3.39, 3/$10.

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THE EASTERN
SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, June 8, 1967.

Vol. XI, No. 40—Total No. 456 Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio 274-1155 10 Cents



SCHOOL'S OUT (FINALLY)

"Leapin' schoolgirl, Annie, school's out!" So says this Fairmoor Elementary School sister team of Carol (right) and Nancy Levy as thew throw their cares, and their school books, to the winds. The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Levy of 199 Eastmoor-blvd, are most enthusiastic over the prospects of a summer full of fun—with no school.

26 Rezonings Passed By Whitehall Council

By NANCY LOGUE
Spectator Staff Writer

Whitehall City Council members were just a group of yes men at Tuesday night's meeting where they passed 36 ordinances and five resolutions.

Twenty-six of the ordinances that brought about the numerous "yeas" pertained to a new zoning classification which places schools, city property and churches in quasi-public zones.

One ordinance, involving the reclassification of the E. Broad Street School property was tabled until a later date when a clause will be inserted to insure council's say in the further rezoning of the area.

Council members also gave the nod to an emergency ordinance that appropriates $200 to the City Planning Commission. The money was taken from previously unappropriated funds.

Another ordinance, which authorizes the auditor and treasurer to transfer $483 from the Capital Improvements Fund to the Urban Planning Assistance Program Fund, was passed by Council. This fund will be paid to Ohio's Department of Development as an additional share of the city's portion of the Urban Planning Assistance Program.

Council adopted a resolution that authorizes the installation of a mercury vapor street light on Rickenbacker Avenue between Bernhard and Ross Roads.

Council had made an earlier agreement with the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company to provide the street lights for the city.

Council also upheld Mayor Paul Haytcher's veto of an ordinance and resolution pertaining to improvements of Westphal Road by a 5-2 and a 6-1 vote against reconsideration of the ordinance and resolution respectively.

Council had previously passed the legislation by a 5-2 vote at its last meeting.

Whitehall Seniors Hit Scholarship Jackpot

Whitehall-Yearling High School seniors hit the scholarship jackpot this year by receiving more than $75,000 in scholarship grants from the nation's universities.

The following students have received scholarships and grants from these universities and colleges: Louis Bardi, Concord College, Athens, West Virginia; Kenneth Flowers, McMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill.; Cheryl Crawford, Capital University; Jeanne Smith, Ohio State; Jane Wingo, Miami University; Joy Gribble, St. Mary of the Springs; Sally Shadwick, Ohio State; William Peck, Ohio State, and James Heaton, Muskingum College.

Scott Graeler, Muskingum College; Larry Newman, Columbus Technical Institute; David Replogle, UCLA; Stephanie Manack, Ohio State; Linda Blayney, Ohio State; Beverly Lucas, Riverside School of Nursing; Sharon Nicholson, University of Chicago; Stan Finkelstein, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Larry Murray, Rose Polytechnical Institute; Beckie Ramsey, Nationwide Beauty Academy; Edward DiPesa, St. Mary of the Springs; Robert Kuhns, Ohio State; Timothy Lavendar, David Lipscomb College and Patricia Ebert, Miami University.

These students have received $75,395 in grants. Several other members of the graduating class have scholarships pending.

Bexley Recreation Program Set To Open On June 19th

Bexley will open its annual summer recreation program Monday, June 19, with supervised playground activity at three schools.

Children four years old and older will be offered "planned and spontaneous play" at Maryland, Cassingham and Montrose school playgrounds from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Highlights of the schedule include inter-playground softball and baseball leagues, Junior Olympic competition, tennis tournaments and Fourth of July contests.

The adult recreation program opens next week with slo pitch softball on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. and a fast pitch league on Wednesdays at the same time.

The Recreation Department staff will also operate the tennis courts at the rear of Jeffrey Mansion from 7:30 a.m. until dark daily. Qualified instructors will be available from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Lessons may be arranged at the tennis courts beginning June 19 and the department will also sponsor an adult tennis tournament.

All-day programs at the playgrounds will include group games and individual activities plus "quiet activities" such as checkers, chess and handicrafts. Picnics, nature hikes and swimming parties will be planned at the Jeffrey Mansion grounds.

Adult supervisors for the program are Linda Howe and Tim Greiner at Montrose, Marilyn Ruhling and Bob Kaderly at Maryland and Shyla Jones and Bob Birkhimer at Cassingham.

Pay Your Carrier 32 Cents This Month



HERE ARE CGS EIGHTH GRADERS

(Editor's Note: Due to an error by the photographer, the picture which appeared with the Columbus School for Girls eighth grade graduation story last week was actually the photograph of the CGS 12th grade class. We are reprinting the proper photograph of the eighth-graders this week).

Row 1, left to right: Lucinda Bradford, Nora V. Friday, Holly A. Wilson, Mary E. Hume, Mary D. von Stade, Brooke M. Ketner.

Row 2, left to right: Mary P. Minister, Peggy R. Burt, Lisa H. Miller, Sherie S. Zand, Caroline S. Dounan, Wendy A. Watts, Katharine E. Flynn, Penny A. Quillin and Connor Strauss.

Row 3, left to right: Marcia Smith, Sophie A. Devenish, Jan A. Boles, Cathy E. Baker, Leslie J. Sawyer, Megan D. Braley, Amy B. Morse, Janis L. Block and Corinne K. Kingen.

Row 4, left to right: Nancy A. Jacobs, Elizabeth L. Rose, Polly N. Pierce, Elaine L. Gallagher, Elizabeth J. Ball, Alexandra Coe, Nancy E. Pace and Sally W. Carmichael.

Sheperd Nazarene Plans Bible School

Vacation Bible School at Shepherd Church of the Nazarene, 1501 N. Hamilton-rd, will open Monday and continue through June 23 with a special program on June 25.

Sessions will be held Monday through Friday from 9-11:30 a.m. Mrs. Edward K. Richey is director of the school. Information may be obtained through the church office, 471-3368.

O.E.S. TO MEET

The R. T. King Chapter 340 of the Order of Eastern Star will have Friendship Night at the Ralph Rickly Temple, 1120 Barnett-rd, at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. The Light O'Day Chapter's officers and members will be honored guests. Entertainment and refreshments have been planned by Worthy Matron Margierose Brinkman.

Look Forward
Look Spectator

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Standing with Dr. Harold L. Yochum, President of Capital University (center) are the candidates for honorary degrees that were given at the graduation exercises held last Monday. From left to right are Harold Midtbo, Robert Wingerter, Yochum, C. Thomas Spitz, Jr., the graduation speaker and Felix Norman Mansager.

Housekeepers Set Monthly Meeting

The Columbus chapter of the National Executive Housekeepers Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at Scioto Downs Turf Club, 6000 S. High-st.

The Association board will meet at 4:30 p.m., a business meeting featuring the installation of officers will begin at 5 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6 p.m.

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Largest Class Graduated From Capital University

The largest class in Capital University's history graduated at its 106th annual commencement held in the Veterans Memorial auditorium last Monday.

Three hundred thirty seniors and fifteen Franklin Law School students received their degrees at the 10 a.m. exercises. The Law School became a part of Capital at the beginning of the current academic year.

Four honorary degrees were presented during the commencement exercises. They were given to Rev. C. Thomas Spitz, Jr., general secretary of the Lutheran Council and the commencement speaker; Felix N. Mansager, president and chairman of the Board of the Hoover Co.; Harold Midtbo, vice-president and director of Esso Standard Eastern, Inc., and Robert C. Wingerter, president and chief executive officer of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.

Rev. Spitz received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree while the other three were awarded Doctor of Laws degrees.

Five Columbus area men, who have completed the University's Management Training Program, received the Certificate of Management award.

They are: Charles C. Caine, 5236 Ivyhurst-dr, salesman with the Heer Printing Co.; Ralph A. Frontone, 2129 Case-rd, independent company relations representative with the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.; Louis Gawron, Jr., 1437 Hentz-dr, Reynoldsburg, engineering associate with Western Electric Co.; David B. Lapham, 3504 Liv-Moor, logistics engineer with North American Aviation, Inc., and John H. Walker, 6863 Havens Corners Road, Blacklick, publications analyst with North American Aviation, Inc.

The Certificate of Management is awarded to persons in industry who have completed ten evening courses in the business administration curriculum at Capital.

PASS OR FAIL

Freshmen at Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland will not receive letter grades for courses. Beginning this September the first-year students will be evaluated at the end of the term on a pass or fail grade.

Home Parade To Continue

The 1967 Parade of Homes opened Sunday and will continue through June 18 at Knolls West No. 3 on Henderson-rd.

Thousands toured the area on opening day of the event, sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Greater Columbus. On display were 26 homes built by 23 leading Central Ohio developers.

The million dollars worth of homes features such innovations as extensive use of wood and wood products, a dash of Spanish architecture, new uses of interior space and development of outdoor living areas. Hours are 1-10 p.m. Wednesdays and weekends and 5-10 p.m. other days.

USE 3 C'S

The pleasures of summer are many and varied. One is driving . . . vacation trips, a day's outing or a Sunday drive. Whatever your pleasure, make sure it stays that way when you drive. Make certain your car is in good working order and the tires safe. Use seat belts for yourself and every passenger. Above all, don't take chances . . . don't speed. What are a few seconds, a minute or an hour when you consider a lifetime? The Highway Department hopes you will enjoy good weather and safe driving through care, courtesy and caution.



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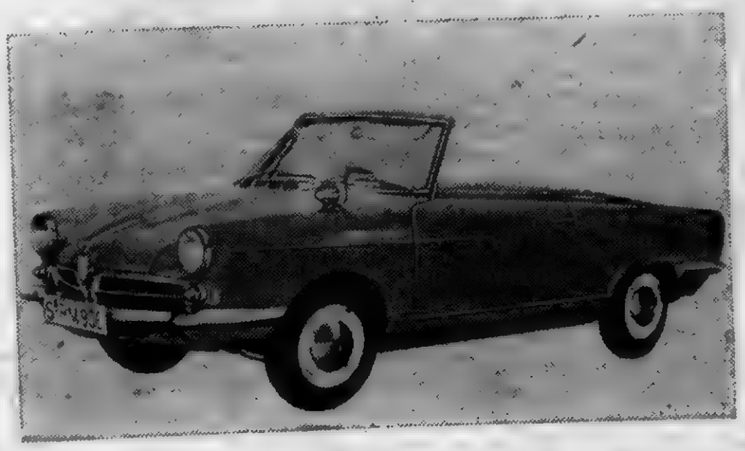
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Comment And Criticism

editorials . . .

Going Too Far

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner is to be commended for his "fly the flag" Americanism program, but it seems to us the mayor went too far in his condemnation of dissenters.

While he was never specific on exactly what he meant by dissent, the mayor said, in effect, that anyone who didn't like the United States could bloody well get on a boat and go elsewhere.

This nation was founded on dissent. It was a group of dissenters against the policies of Great Britain that started the Revolutionary War and dissent has been a keystone of our democracy ever since.

Mayor Sensenbrenner's desire to further the cause of patriotism is admirable. However, his stated attitude toward dissent is unfortunate in that it cuts at the very heart of the American democracy.

The Spectator newspapers would hope that the mayor will reconsider his words and recognize the fact that without dissent, our democracy would soon cease to exist. Government by consensus is fine, but government in which the majority overruns the minority is a terrifying thought.

Strange Situation

It seems almost strange that under a democratic system of government it would be necessary to pass a law to make meetings of public officials open to the public.

But many local, state and national officials continue to treat the public's business as if it were their own private domain.

Now pending before the Ohio legislature is a bill to make it more difficult to hold private meetings on the public's business. The bill is weak in that it carries no penalty clause, but as an expression of the public's desire that the public's business be conducted in public it deserves passage.

Another Step Forward

Columbus Police Chief Robert Baus is to be commended for his efforts to improve police-community relations.

Latest phase of the continuing program to be announced is use of a mobile police station which can be used at various locations in the city.

Persons with complaints about police problems will be invited to come to the mobile station and air their views rather than to allow situations to fester because of inability or disinclination to take the matter "downtown."

The public's full cooperation with Chief Baus in his efforts should be forthcoming for it is the public's needs which will best be served.

Blame Misplaced

The executive board of the Columbus chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has passed a resolution demanding that the board of education notify parents and civic organizations (presumably including the NAACP) of the results of the standardized tests given all Columbus children.

It is further stated, in a press release, that the school board has received school by school comparisons which show "in the inner city at least, miserly spending has led to a grossly inferior education."

That charge is a bit vague. Spending is generally on a per pupil basis.

It might best serve the interests of education generally if the NAACP would direct its energies to encouraging the state legislature and administration to provide more funds for such areas rather than seek general distribution of information which might be used more for propaganda than in furthering a child's interests.

"By The Way, What Are We In Line For?"



The Ball Game

By ROBERT BURDOCK
Editor and Publisher



BURDOCK

A previous governor who felt rather strongly about honesty in government once suggested that the legislature adopt a strong conflict of interests bill which would preclude legislators from monetarily benefitting from the offices they hold.

A somewhat shocked but street savvy state senator, contemplating the havoc in such a law, was moved to remark, "The ball game is over!"

Now there is a bill before the state legislature which would permit almost any conceivable conflict of interest, if the official makes a prior declaration of it.

This would mean the chairman of the Senate Insurance Committee (it's not called that anymore) could, in good conscience, draw a legal retainer from an insurance company and everything would be all right provided the rest of the Senate knew it.

There are always going to be conflicts of interests among members of any elected body, particularly state legislators who are essentially part-time employes. Lawyers are going to draw retainers from firms whose industries legislation will affect. And there will always be legislators who will be serving on boards of banks and savings and loan firms.

Even if legislators were put on higher salaries and through annual sessions were considered full-time employes there still would be conflicts of interests. Personal funds invested in utilities, insurance firms, even real estate ownership can present a conflict of interest on the floor of the legislature.

The "full disclosure" proposal before the legislature would probably do more harm than good. It would only provide protection for those who chose to abuse their office. For the honest legislator, his own good conscience is his best guide.

Honesty, like morality, is difficult to legislate.

. . . letters

How About Victim?

To The Editor:

Your editorial of June 1, "The Full Penalty," was a masterfully written, vividly drawn portrait of an unnecessary death.

Now, I wonder, could you describe with equal graphics the death of the murderer's victim?

Marvin Brown
87 N. Sixth St.

Retributive Justice

To The Editor:

In regards to your editorial in your June 1 publication entitled, "The Full Penalty," I would like to request that, in the interests of unbiased journalism, you write an editorial outlining the circumstances of Police Lt. Allen Fraley's death and the agony he suffered along with all the clinical details designed to appeal to the emotions.

Justice must be retributive.

Glenn P. Kiff Jr.
7015 Shaulis-dr
Reynoldsburg

More On Duling

To the Editor:

How do you suppose Police Lt. Allen Fraley felt when he was shot?

Why mercy for Duling?

You people puzzle me.

Your truly,
Gladys Marsh
Columbus

(Editor's Note: After these letters were received, Eugene Wylie Duling was granted another hearing by Common Pleas Court. His attorneys indicated they would again appeal on the grounds that Duling was not given a fair trial. No new date was set for his execution. Duling was convicted of the 1964 slaying of Columbus Police Lt. Allen Fraley in a near North Side apartment where Fraley had gone to investigate an assault complaint.

On Tuesday, Gov. James A. Rhodes granted a 10-day stay of execution to John Carter McClellan, who had been scheduled to die Wednesday night for the 1964 slaying of 17-year-old Raymond Espinosa of Toledo. The appeal was granted to allow McClellan's attorneys to seek new avenues of appeal).

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leo rennert ★ A Californian Looks At Rhodes—IX ★

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series on the administration of Gov. James A. Rhodes by Leo Rennert, staff writer for California's McClatchy Newspapers Group.)

• • •

Both friends and foe acknowledge that Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes is a master at building consensus and minimizing opposition.

"I'm the only governor who'n never said an unkind word about LBJ," Rhodes likes to point out.

State Sen. Frank Pokarny, D-Cleveland, minority leader in the lower house, credits Rhodes with being a "very good public relations man."

Harold Strickland, field director of the Ohio NAACP, describes him as a political genius.

"Rhodes has a great deal of voter sensitivity," he remarked. "He's a politician's politician. He's not at all rigid."

Being realists, Rhodes and his aides are the first to caution that their policies are geared to Ohio's political climate and may not necessarily be a smashing success in another state.

Politicians in California and Washington predict that holding back on state services would invite serious politican repercussions in a state like California, where people are used to a fairly high level of state programs.

But in Ohio, where state government has never been noted for its dynamism, they think cutbacks and hold-the-line policies can be counted on to generate considerably less opposition.

Rhodes' solid re-election last November is believed to owe much to this difference in Ohio's political outlook.

In addition, his triumph also is attributed to generous and uncritical press treatment by virtually all Ohio newspapers and perennially strong GOP organization in all sections of the state.

Ohio, after all, has given the nation seven presidents since the Civil War—all Republican.

Still, despite the state's basic conservatism, there is growing talk—some of it encouraged by Rhodes—that the governor is about to change his image and perhaps his course during his second term.

"Rhodes thrives on doing things necessary to sustain his image," remarked Strickland at state NAACP headquarters. He pointed to Rhodes' creation of an urban affairs office shortly after he was told about Cleveland's failure to head off riots and that crowded slums and inequalities were the governor's responsibility.

Under Ohio law, Rhodes is barred from seeking a third term. As a result, observers here predict he may run for the U.S. Senate and certainly will want to play a key role at the 1968 GOP national convention.

As the national spotlight increasingly focuses on him, they think Rhodes will abandon his first-term image as a "prudent spender" and switch to a second-term role as a governor who appears to meet resolutely modern problems.

For this reason, there is a growing impression that California Gov. Reagan may be copying the "old" Rhodes at a time when the "new" Rhodes is mothballing his former image.

California, according to this view, thus may be treated to a rerun rather than a gala performance.

marquis childs ★ Book War Brewing ★



CHILDS

The battle of the books is part of an undercover war that has foreign ministries around the world waiting with dread for the next revelation to find its way into print. Book publishers have rarely, if ever before, made such a shattering impact on the news.

The first and foremost instance is that of Svetlana Alliluyeva, Stalin's daughter, whose memoirs to appear in October have already brought a price of up to $3,000,000 for world rights. She has said that she does not intend the book to be a salvo in the cold war but rather as a personal narrative of her alienation from Soviet society and Communist dogma and her discovery of religion and another way of life.

One of the very few persons to see the manuscript puts a different interpretation on it. It is the intimate, detailed life of the secluded elite at the top of the Soviet hierarchy. In dress, manners, privilege, luxury, their lives were completely set apart from the mass of the Russian people.

One who has seen the manuscript put it this way. Imagine that all property in the United States has been nationalized under a Communist regime. The top officials running the country from New York are assigned to small apartments in public housing. But they take advantage of their power to go out to Long Island and appropriate the estates of the former wealthy capitalists.

These are the equivalent of the dachas in the wooded area near Moscow where members of the Supreme Presidium and others in the power structure spent their weekends. As Svetlana paints the picture, they saw only each other, enjoying luxuries in their style of living reminiscent of the czarist period.

In the West the concern is not over books by defectors but by those once in high office who tell all in first-person accounts. Secretary of State Dean Rusk is reported indignant at some recent disclosures and concern over others still to come. He has raised a question as to whether these tell-all books may not violate the security oath taken by top officials and presumably still binding even though the individual no longer holds office.

The forthcoming account raising the most uneasiness is "To Move a Nation" by Roger Hilsman, who was director of the Bureau of Research and Intelligence in the State Department from 1961-63 and then, in the year following, assistant secretary for Far Eastern Affairs. Hilsman, now professor of government at Columbia University, has several times blasted administration policy in Vietnam. He was commanding officer of an OSS guerrilla group in Asia in World War II.

Some grumbling has been heard in the State Department over William Attwood's "The Reds and the Blacks," a first-person account of his ambassadorship to Guinea and Kenya.

While it was not a book but a Saturday Evening Post article, the revelations of Thomas W. Braden about his role in the Central Intelligence Agency in handing out CIA subsidies caused a small earthquake in Washington. His former colleagues in the agency do not try to conceal their rage at Braden's confession, titled "I'm Glad the CIA Is Immoral." They say Soviet propaganda is playing this up around the world as proof from authority that the agency was using every possible front for its subversion.

It is a bull market in the tell-all field, with publishers on the prowl for more of the same. The battle of the books promises to get hotter and hotter.

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william s. white ★ Absent Without Leave ★



WHITE

This is a kind of commencement address that will not be made on any college campus in the month of June, but there is no great harm in trying a wistful dry run with it.

Young ladies and gentlemen of the Class of '67:

It is sanctified custom on occasions such as this to point out that you are the special hope of a world which is in a rightful mess because we, "the older generation," have made it so.

The first proposition is quite true. The second is not true; and your speaker has no intention of bowing to this encrusted cliche no matter how many have bowed to it before.

For it is not something called "the older generation" that has brought mankind to its present pass. Most of the older generation, in fact, have motives as good as your own, and some of them have made very considerable sacrifices, not always excluding the last sacrifice of death, to defend those ideals of justice, compassion and peace to which you yourselves are devoted.

The great point is that every adult generation has its minority of foolish, or grasping, or bloody-minded men. It is these alone, as in every generation before, who have created the bad conditions so evident in this as in all previous worlds.

There is an elementary reality which the theologians call original sin and which the nonreligious call simple human evil which no amount of rhetoric about the inevitable progress of man will ever alter.

These men and these movements will not go away if the majority merely thinks splendidly progressive thoughts and relies exclusively upon the notion that local evil is due entirely to poverty and that international aggression springs solely from "lack of understanding." These men and these movements must be actively fought; and fought sometimes not with slogans but with honest power, and sometimes even if personal death might lie at the end.

For though old-fashioned words like "duty" and "honor" and "patriotism" may seem corny and square — and sometimes in some mouths they are indeed both — they are also expressions of profound truth gained from the timeless experience of mankind.

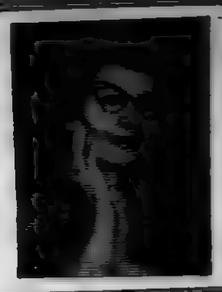
Thus, permit a special word exclusively to the male graduates here. You are justly in horror of war and your campus demonstrations "for peace" have been in accord with both law and American tradition — so long as they have been in the spirit of honest dissent and not to hide mere teen-age sedition and self-serving purposes. But just as you have the right of dissent, you have the inescapable duty to protect this ancient right from those who alone would destroy it, the aggressors of this world.

There is no right not accompanied by obligation; and this is the true meaning of adulthood.

Thus, when some of you seek to avoid the military draft, you are defining your rights as unlimited and your duty as nonexistent. The kind of "intellectualism" which urged this course is in the deepest sense anti-thought. And it is a monstrously selfish and self-petting attitude which is the very opposite to those qualities of compassion which you proclaim.

Do you really want only the ragged and the underprivileged boys who never saw college to do your fighting for you? Do you want to reach middle age remembering that when the time of trial and test came for your generation, you were spiritually hiding under your bed at Mama's house, absent without leave from this, your generation?

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Curtain Call

Edited By Claudia Elkins

WBNS Honors Top Scholars At 'In The Know' Banquet

WBNS-TV Public Affairs Director Tom Gleba set the tone for the evening when he asked, "Does anyone have any questions?"

The occasion was the first awards dinner to honor participants in the Channel 10 program "In The Know." Thirty-two area schools were each represented by four team members and an advisor.

"In The Know" is designed to permit outstanding high school students to via for scholarships and school recognition in a quiz setting.

John Haldi, WBNS vice-president of programming, announced that the success of the program had convinced Channel 10 to renew it next year, beginning Thursday, Sept. 14.

First place winners were Marcie Kaplan, Dan Goldberg, Sam Webster and Kim Barken of Bexley High School. The school received the Mrs. A. B. (Dolly) Cohen Scholarship to Ohio State University.

"Name Droppers," a locally-produced panel show, is replacing "In The Know" for the summer beginning Thursday at 5:55 p.m., live and in color.

Stadium Theater Tryouts Announced

DR. BOWEN

Dr. Roy Bowen will hold auditions for his Stadium Theater production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" next Monday and Tuesday, June 12 and 13.

The auditions will be held in Derby Hall starting at 7:30 p.m. with four female roles and five male roles to be cast.

Reading copies of the script may be borrowed from room /205, Derby Hall, between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The 1967 summer season opens at Stadium Theater on June 20, with "The Hostage." This is under the direction of John Morrow, an associate of the Department of Speech at OSU.

To follow this, "Carnival" will open on June 28, for a two week run. This is now in rehearsal and is being directed by Dr. Charles Ritter.

On Tuesday, July 11, Dr. Bowen's production of "The Importance of Being Earnest" opens for a five-day run.

"Spoon River Anthology" will be directed by Joseph Garry and will open on July 18. "The Entertainer" will follow on July 25, under the direction of George Crepeau.

The finale, a musical comedy, "Finian's Rainbow," will begin a two week production on Aug. 2. This will be directed by Donald Glancy.

The Gate 10 Drive-In Box Office will open Monday, June 12. Seats for all performances may be ordered by mail from Stadium Theater Box Office, 154 North Oval Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43210.

NEW NAMES

A list of eight guidelines has been compiled to aid Kansas school officials in the naming of new districts. The state is currently under a massive consolidation program. Among the suggestions: the name should be easy to pronounce, should relate to geography or local characteristics and should not be the name of an old district now out of existence.

Funny Girl Opens

Shari Lewis, Molly Picon and Julius LaRosa will get the Kenley Players season off to a roaring start Tuesday in the hit musical, "Funny Girl."

Miss Lewis, who made her niche in show business with her puppet "Lamb Chop," leaves the little lamb at home this time as she takes over the Barbra Streisand role in the musical based on the life of Fanny Brice.

Molly Picon, queen of both the Broadway and Yiddish stage, plays Fanny's mother and Julius LaRosa reveals acting talent as he portrays the villain in the script.

Highlights of the show include the now-classic "People Who Need People" and "Don't Rain on My Parade." Performances begin at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, with matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2:45 p.m.



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Cedar Point Offers Fun And Excitement

Cedar Point, the multi-million dollar amusement center on Lake Erie just east of Sandusky, played host to members of the press, radio and television from throughout Ohio and Michigan Sunday.

Cedar Point's owners have taken what had been a run-down park and resort area, poured millions of dollars into redeveloping it and come up with a hit — a sparkling clean, well-run amusement park and beach area.

In addition to the usual amusement park rides, Cedar Point goes one step further with some of the most unusual rides ever seen in Ohio. The Swiss Air Ride is one of only two in the state (the other is at Cincinnati's Coney Island).

But the crowning jewel in the Cedar Point crown is the huge Space Spiral, which takes visitors on a slowly revolving ride up a tower that affords a spectacular view of the park, Lake Erie and Sandusky Bay.

Two Disneyland-type rides also put Cedar Point in a class above the average amusement park. The Cedar Point and Lake Erie Railroad trip and the Western Cruise on an authentic stern-wheeler take you into the imaginary world of the Old West, complete with Indian attacks and wild animals along the way.

Basically, Cedar Point's amusement area is for the kiddies. But there's something about the lake breeze and the sounds of fun that can make most adults kiddies again for a few hours.

The beach area is among the best on Lake Erie and features a long, sandy beach for swimming or just basking in the sun.

The park is also equipped to handle overnight guests at the newly-remodeled Hotel Breakers. And among other features is a Wax Museum, featuring models of famous entertainers and world figures. It is highlighted by a real-looking Phyllis Diller standing in a kitchen complete with spilled ketchup and an overflowing sink.



DANCE PARTY QUEEN PICKED

TV 4's Jerry Rasor, pictured top-center, presents the new Miss Dance Party for the 1967-68 season. She is Sheila Poenisch of Groveport-Madison High School. From left to right are the members of her court: Peggy Flummer of West High School, Katie Tharp of Hilliard High School, Jerry Rasor, host of TV 4's "Dance Party," Karen Hill of Gahanna High School, first runner-up and Terry Arbogast of the Plains High School in Mt. Sterling.

Majority Tops Back Porch At The Bistro's

Six talented and creative youths came to Columbus Monday as "The Back Porch Majority" opened a two-week engagement at the newly opened Back Porch addition to the Bistro on Olentangy River Road.

Folk singing is their calling card. As a group they present a professional performance not too common these days for a group with an average age of 24. To acquire this type of performance usually takes many years.

There was a lot of toe tapping and applauding as such numbers as "Buy For Me, The Rain," "Bag, I'm In" and "Follow Me" came through the microphones.

Ken Vassey is the leader of the group wtih Alan Hindman, Dennis Johnston, Richard Jensen, Benita Freeman and Karen Brian lending their talents to a sound similar to that of the New Christy Minstrels.

For those of you who do not "dig" folk singing, this group has admirably added to its act comedy routines and impersonations.

The impersonations are done by Dennis Johnston. Such names as Clark Gable, Marlon Brando, Walter Brennan, Cary Grant and John Wayne were the hit of the evening as befitting their reputations. Mr. Johnston captured the audience and was definitely the star of the evening. His exactness and timing were perfect during the routines.

The Bistro has accomplished a 2-0 record for entertainment hits. This hit group will entertain many in the next 10 evenings, and I hope you're one.

As for the Back Porch, it is nice to sit outside and enjoy the evening breeze with the lively atmosphere floating through the clear air — no smoke filled room or feeling of stuffiness. It is a real and rare treat.

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Otterbein Theater Announces Tryouts

The Otterbein Summer Theatre will hold auditions Monday, June 12, at 7:30 p.m., in the Campus Center for its "town and gown" production of "The Fantasticks."

Interested area residents are encouraged to attend auditions. Positions both on stage and technical crews are open.

"The Fantasticks" will open the Summer Theater season running June 27 through July 1. All five scheduled productions will be done arena theater style in the air-conditioned Otterbein Campus Center.

Season Tickets are now on sale. For reservations write Otterbein Summer Theater, Westerville, Ohio 43081, or phone 882-3601.

Community Theater Buffs Will Convene Saturday

Eleven community theater groups are expected to participate Saturday in the regional conference of the Ohio Community Theater Association at the Christopher Inn.

Keynoting the conference will be Harold Eisenstein president of OCTA and director of cultural arts at the Jewish Center.

Following the keynote speech will be two concurrent workshops, directed by Dr. Charles Dodrill, associate professor of speech and theater at Otterbein College and set design by Jerry Emery, staff designer for Stadium Theater and University Theater.

The highlight of the conference begins at 7:30 p.m. when the 11 groups will present 15-minute excerpts from the past season productions. The winner or first place theater group will represent this area in the State Conference "Inspiration OCTA" to be held later this year.

Judges for this excerpt contest will be Sallie Jones Sexton, producer of Playhouse On The Green; Ev Witham, OCTA State Chairman for "Inspiration OCTA" and Dr. Stan Schutz, department of speech at Muskingum College.

Host theater group for this year's conference is Welsh Hills Players of Newark. Other groups participating are: Players Club, Stadium Theater, Gallery Players, Curtain Players, Little Theater Off Broadway, Village Little Theater, Columbus Junior Theater of The Arts, Otterbein College, Mr. Vernon Players and Prairie Players.



Harold Eisenstein, president of the Ohio Community Theater Association, discusses his keynote speech for the upcoming OCTA regional meeting with Carolyn Lane, regional representative for the community theater group. Eisenstein is director of cultural arts at the Jewish Center.



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Center To Close Registration Monday For Summer Classes

Registration will close Monday for first-term Center of Science and Industry summer classes scheduled to get under way June 19.

Applications can be submitted to the Center until 5 p.m. Monday. Tuition fees must also be paid by the Monday deadline.

The classes are open to preschoolers through ninth-graders.

Tuition for each course, including laboratory fees, is $6 for Center members and $7 for the general public.

Among the classes to be offered for the first term are:

For ages four to six: what happened a long time ago?, what is in the sky?, what is your house built on?, what is the solar system?, how many kinds of rocks in Ohio?, what good are oceans?, why do we eat, what is paint?, and why did Indians live in Ohio?

For grades four to six: what is mental health?, can you control your environment automatically?, why polish stones?, if you are lost, can the stars help you?, what is soil? and could man have become extinct?

For grades seven through nine: how do you build an airplane?, what is the medical profession?, how do you operate a planetarium?, how do you make jewelry?, how do you explore soils?, and why is Ohio civilized?

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Welcome Wagon

Benefit Group To Meet At Southern Hotel

The Ohio Association of the North American Benefit Association, formerly known as the Women's Benefit Association, will hold its annual convention June 19 and 20 at the Southern Hotel.

Columbus Reviews will act as hostesses for the convention. Registration will begin at 4:30 p.m. June 19, followed by a hospitality hour hosted by Semper Fidelis Sorority of Columbus.

Mrs. Rose Jelinek of Cleveland, state field director, will preside over the general assembly at 9 a.m. June 20. Mrs. Dorothy H. Needham, Port Huron, Mich., supreme president of the association, will be the honored guest.

Following the afternoon session, Mrs. Jelinek will serve as toastmistress for the 6:30 p.m. banquet.

NO WORK SPACE

About one-fourth of the nation's schools do not provide laboratories for the teaching of science in the junior high school, the U.S. Office of Education reported.

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Local 'Beauty' Calls Israel Home And Paltiel' Master

Pilot Dogs, Inc., isn't one to look a gift dog in the teeth—especially if it is a Labrador Retriever.

But when Beauty was donated to the organization which furnishes guide dogs for the blind, her teeth were a dead giveaway.

THEY WERE baby teeth.

Since you can't send a puppy to do the job of a man-sized dog, she was banished to a foster home for half a year to live with the Leslie Crumpler family at 199 Woodlawn until she was nine months old and ready to put away her playful and irresponsible ways.

Last Christmas, another look was taken at the youngster and she returned to the Pilot Dog Kennels to learn the decorum that keeps a "pro" dog on the streets and off the grass, the dignity that would make her welcome in a restaurant or crowded bus and the specific know-how that would allow her to become some man's life line.

THESE WERE all tough lessons for the youngster.

In the meantime halfway around the world was a man who had been exposed to some of the toughest lessons in the world—those of war.

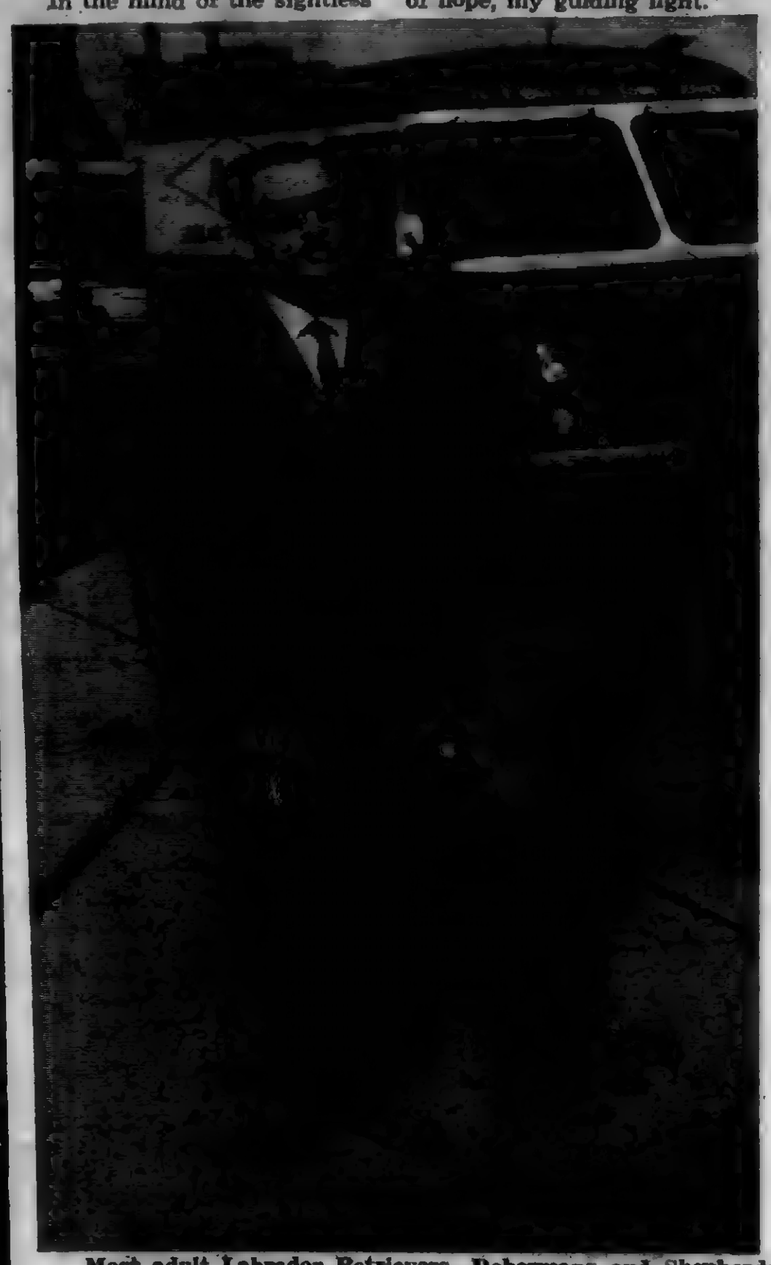
A Polish soldier early in World War II Paltiel Molczadski, was eventually drafted into the Russian army and later spent four years in a Ural Mountain labor camp.

THEN IT WAS back into the Russian army where he was blinded, to be sent home to find his family exterminated by the Germans and buried in mass graves with 40,000 other Jews.

In the mind of the sightless man was one bright vision—that of America. Unable to obtain citizenship he settled in Tel Aviv where his mastery of seven languages made his employers overlook his blindness.

But blindness is something a man who experiences it cannot overlook and eventually he came to America to find Beauty. He then returned to Tel Aviv with the sharp eyes and devotion of Beauty to lead him through the darkness he's known for so many years.

ACCORDING TO Walter Doran, director of training for Pilot Dogs, Inc., Molczadski said of Beauty before they left for Israel, "Beauty is my star of hope, my guiding light."



Most adult Labrador Retrievers, Dobermans and Shepherds are remarkable dogs—they can learn to be the eyes of the blind. The story of Paltiel Molczadski and Beauty pictured earlier this year at a West Side intersection is an unusual one in that they are now together in Tel Aviv. But to everyone leaving Pilot Dogs Inc. with his dog it is a new world he is facing—leaving behind the one of helplessness.

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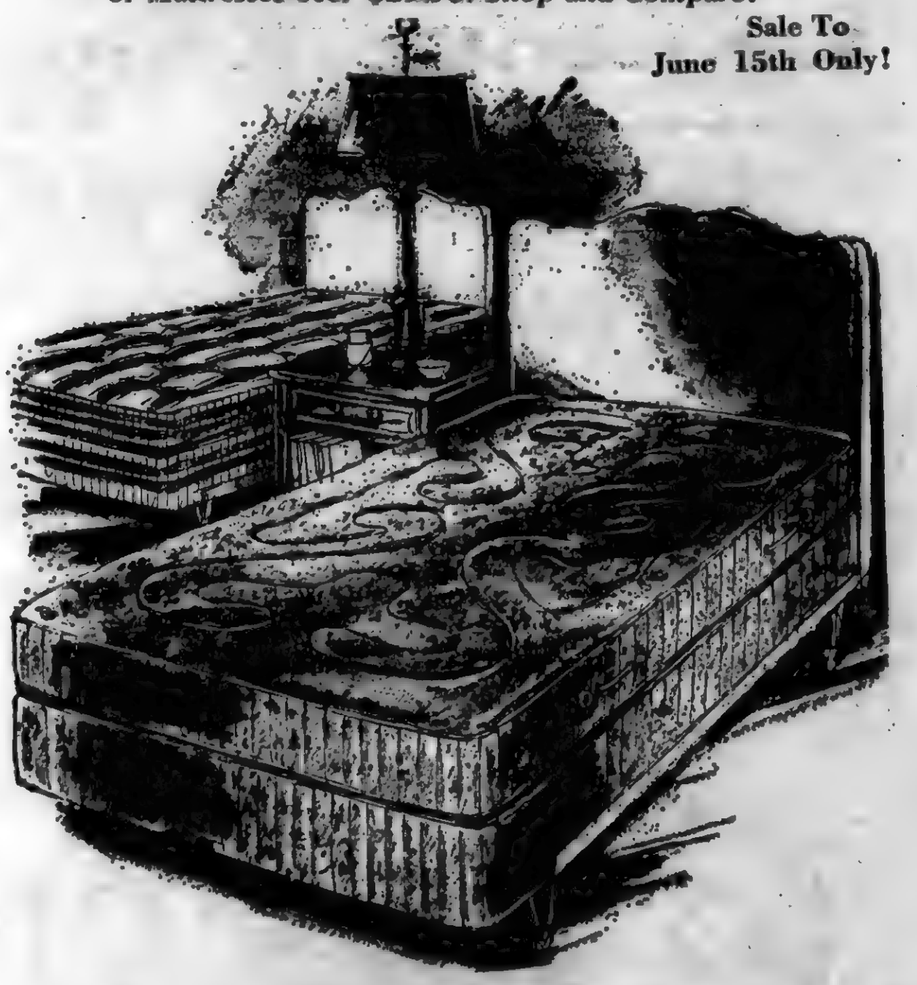
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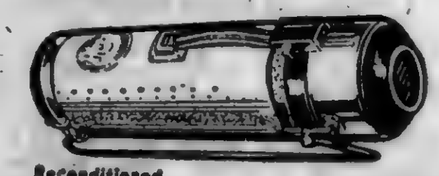
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Ten-year-old Lynn Ann Greer will reign over the 1967 Columbus International Pro-Am Golf Championship June 26 at Columbus Country Club. The tournament will benefit Children's Hospital and other local charities. With Lynn are Children's Hospital Administrator Clifford R. Rostomily and Mrs. Richard Heer, chairman of the hospital auxiliary ticket sales committee.

Jaycee Wives Plan For Annual Picnic

The Columbus Jaycees Wives Club will have its annual June picnic Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Antony Kanakkanatt, 1216 Shadyhill-dr.

Co-hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Jerry Johnson, Mrs. David Hass, Mrs. James Smart and Mrs. Tom Maish.

Look Forward
Look Spectator



Palmer, Nicklaus, Brewer To Lead Pro-Am Field

Leading PGA money winner Arnold Palmer, Gay Brewer, Doug Sanders and Columbus' Jack Nicklaus will head a field of the 50 top professional golfers who will tee off at the Columbus Country Club June 26 to open the second Columbus invitational Pro-Am Golf Championship.

The championship is sponsored annually by Children's Hospital.

The pros will be competing for $15,000 in prize money, and 150 of the top area amateurs will vie for trophies.

Entire proceeds for the Pro-Am will go to Children's Hospital and other charities in the Columbus area.

Last year's tournament netted almost $65,000 and a preliminary goal of $100,000 has been set for this year. An advance ticket sale goal has been set at $33,500.

Adult tickets for $10 and tickets for children at $5 can be ordered in advance by writing: Pro-Am Ticket Sales, 2881 North Star Road, Columbus, Ohio 43221.

Look Forward
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37 Girls To Compete For 12th Rose Title

Thirty-seven girls from high schools in a seven-county area will compete Sunday for the title of Maiden of Roses in the annual competition at the Columbus Park of Roses.

At stake will be a college scholarship, a list of prizes topped by a $50 U.S. Savings Bond and the honor of representing the world's largest rose garden at numerous official functions.

FOR THE FIRST time in the Pageant's history, the competition has been opened to include girls from Franklin, Pickaway, Union, Delaware, Madison, Licking and Fairfield Counties. Joint sponsors are the Columbus Rose Commission, the American Rose Society and area Civitan Clubs. The top award of the $300 Robert S. Pein Memorial Scholarship is donated by State Automobile Insurance Co. in honor of its late founder.

The Maiden of Roses and her four attendants will be selected on the basis of poise, personality, school activities, community service and beauty.

On hand to crown the new queen will be last year's winner, Jimilea Wheeler of Grove City High School. Other past winners include girls from all parts of Franklin County.

THE FIRST QUEEN was Sue Williams, now Mrs. Peter Edwards, of North. Other winners were Adele Smith of Canal Winchester, who now lives in Worthington; Starlene Olney of Franklin Heights, now Mrs. John Sabatini of St. Louis, 1959; Jamela Thorp of Mifflin, 1960; Julie Bird of Worthington, 1961; Diane Courtwright, North, who went on to become Miss Ohio, 1962; Patricia Ann McCall of Gahanna Lincoln, 1963; Lynn Wilson of Upper Arlington, 1964, and Kathi Westover of Walnut Ridge, 1965.

Judges for the 1967 pageant will be Irwin Jones, vice chairman of the Columbus Rose Commission; Lloyd Wright of the Civitan Clubs; Diane McCloy, the former Diane Courtwright; Dr. Robert Zollinger, head of surgery at University Hospital; Jack Connell, president of Allied Florists and Dick Murgatroyd of WLW-C-TV.

COLUMBUS AREA entrants in the 1967 pageant are Julie Farr, 2050 Coventry-rd, Upper Arlington; Mary Kay Purdy, 861 S. Third-st, St. Mary's; Julee Hux, 451 S. Central-av, Central; Mary Schildknecht, 267 Frontenac-pl, Worthington; Tina Rae, 3584 Derbyshire-dr, Hilliard; Cynthia Yvonne Mason, 1017 Madison-av, East; Rosalie Sirij, 2406 Northwest-blvd, Bishop Watterson; Karen Lea Blackburn, 127 Clinton-st, North; Marcy Lee Wickliff, 505 Springs-dr, Whetstone; Coni Eileen Chancellor, 1174 Kelburn-rd, Walnut Ridge; Ellen Marie Sells, 1822 Fairwood-av, Marion-Franklin; Luana Jean Coen, 1296 S. 17th-st, South; Jowell Anne Russell, 104 S. Powell-av, West; Nancy Bolon, 694 Rose-rd, Whitehall-Yearling; Terrie Marie Ryan, 803 Stephen-dr W., Bishop Ready; Rita Goldsbury, 300 Heil-dr, Mifflin; Sharon Workman, 1020 Marland-dr N., Brookhaven; Donna J. Cook, 2400 Hanna-dr, Linden; Nancy Emily Fields, 3495 Liv-Moor-dr, Eastmoor; Sue Blose, 185 N. Roosevelt-av, Bexley, and Jill S. Butt, 245 East-st, Asheville.

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The Company reserves the right to determine the person or persons entitled to the reward and the proportionate amount of such reward to which each is entitled.

This offer shall remain effective until September 30, 1967.

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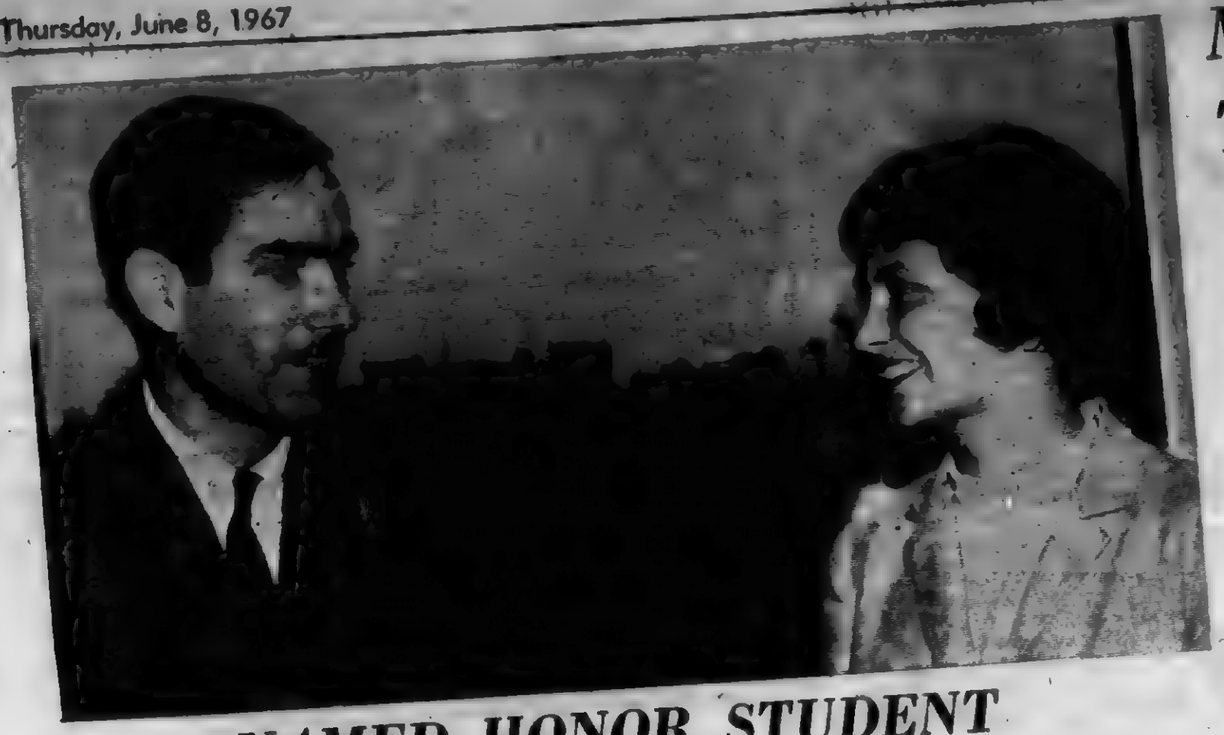
Edward A. Pellissier, President

Bigler Promoted At Modern Finance

Charles D. Bigler, 3059 Queensrowe-rd, has been promoted to supervisor of branch offices for Modern Finance Co.

C. Bruce Osborne, Modern executive vice-president, announced Bigler's promotion from manager of the Whittier Street branch. He had been manager of that office since 1962 and has been with Modern Finance since 1957.

Modern has 29 offices with executive offices and four branches located in Columbus, specializing in loans from $50 to $2,000.



NAMED HONOR STUDENT

Victoria VanEman, a graduating senior at Bishop Hartley High School, has been admitted to Ohio State University as a freshman honor scholar. Miss VanEman, who lives at 780 Eastmoor-blvd, was recently a guest at a luncheon in the Ohio Union and is pictured as she discusses Ohio State with Charles Florio, a counselor in the college of Biological Sciences.

Mike's Gone, So Timmy Is Unhappy

A little boy, not yet a year and one-half old, met his first real sorrow this week.

His best friend ran away.

Little Timmy Tomlinson who lives at 889 S. Chesterfield, is confident his pal Mike, a tiny white wire haired terrier, will be back any minute, and runs to the door a hundred times a day to let him in.

But Timmy's Mother and Dad aren't so sure Mike can find his way home from the hasty exodus he took one night this week.

If anyone has seen him, a very little boy can be made very happy if someone will call either of his grandmothers, Mrs. Gutman, 443-9834, or Mrs. Tomlinson, 231-7213, during the day or his house at night, 231-2061.

TALKS ON TAP

The Lawyers' Christian Fellowship of Columbus will present a round-table discussion on the religious and ethical problems in the practice of law June 16 at the Beasley Deshler Hotel. The program is scheduled to begin at noon.

Adventists Plan Bible Study School

A Vacation Bible School will be conducted June 12-20 at the Columbus Seventh-day Adventist Junior Academy, 270 Napoleon-av, for East Side children between five and 15 years old.

Enrollment will be held on Monday at 9 a.m. Classes will meet from 9 a.m.-noon Monday through Friday and will include crafts and nature study as well as Bible study on the theme "God's Marvelous Book."

Director of the school will be Mrs. Harvey Kinkead, 4896 Botsford-dr. She will be assisted by Mrs. Earl Harris, 533 S. Weyant-av. Department leaders will be Mrs. Charles Hastflow, Mrs. Paul Wippel and Mrs. David Stokes.

There is no charge for the program. Each child should be accompanied by an adult for registration. Special graduation exercises will be held Tuesday, June 20, at 7:30 p.m.

BID OPENING SET

Bids for custodial service in the two alert buildings at Lockbourne Air Force Base will be opened at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 14. Forms may be obtained by calling LAFB ext. 7341.

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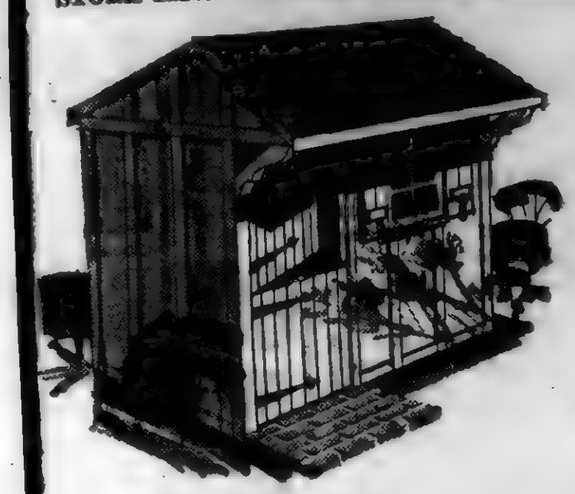
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New England (not shown) features pair of swing-out cross buck doors for wide clearance. $170.

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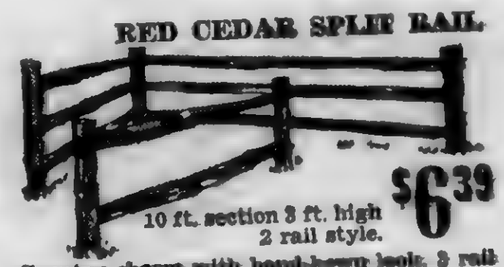
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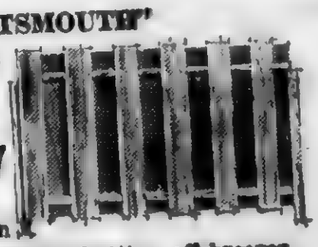
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GARDEN NOTES

Joyce Loughman, Editor

When polls are conducted to find the most popular flower, the rose wins without any real contest. The artists, poets and songwriters who through the ages have glorified the rose have now been joined by the florists, nurserymen and plain dirt gardeners.

But here in Columbus the rose has been given acres of land in which to show off its beauty and to be a source of pleasure to everyone. Any day of the week during the summer months, but especially on Sunday, you are sure to see hundreds of people, young and old alike just walking and enjoying the largest municipal rose gardens in the world — Columbus' own Park of Roses.

A Walt Disney movie with its artist's paintbrush sweeping over a New England scene producing all of the lovely fall colors is conservative in comparison to the wealth of color displayed by the blossoms of roses in June, from the deep, dark red of Oklahoma to the splendid rich yellow of King's Ransom. Warm colors of the desert are merged in Mojave and the soft pastel ivory with the hint of delicate pink of Garden Party are just a beginning in the rainbow spectrum of roses.

Entrance to the park is at 4015 N. High-st at Whetstone Park. Wide gravel walks and larg egrassy areas surround the 35,000 bushes and nestled in the distance is the beautiful building which is the home of the American Rose Society and houses the largest lending library of books on rose culture in the world.

Of particular interest is the test garden. Here, under the watchful eyes of the American Rose Society, are plants bearing numbers instead of names, growing under test conditions. New roses from all over are tested and must meet rigid standards set up by the ARS. Some you will never see in your local nursery — or perhaps another "Pease" will lift its regal head and become the reigning queen.

The weather in Ohio is fickle at best . . . wind, rain, snow, sleet, hot sun. What better place to test the newest plants developed by the world's leading rose breeders?

Each of us enjoys finding something that we remember from grandmother's garden and rose fanciers are no different. A lot of enjoyment is found among the older varieties. And, for a real thrill take plenty of time to wander down the paths which are overhung with climbers — Blaze, Paul's Scarlet and so many more.

Civitan Clubs of Columbus are again sponsoring the programs that have been enjoyed in the past. This Sunday, June 11 at 3 p.m. the Maiden of Roses and her court will be presented to the public and the first in the series of weekly concerts, with the Columbus Capital Chorus, will start next Sunday, June 18, at 7:30 p.m.

Reading Club At Shepard

The Shepard Branch Library at 2185 E. Fifth-av, began registering young readers for the Vacation Reading Club.

As each child reads the specified number of books, he attains successive plateaux. A party will be held for those who have completed 36 books by the end of summer.

The Vacation Reading Club is a program of the city branch libraries which has enjoyed the support of parents and teachers for many summers past.

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Gregory, Smith Take CMS Race Features

A standing-room-only crowd of over 8000 (the largest in the history of Columbus Motor Speedway) jammed its way into every bleacher and grandstand seat and every available standing spot Sunday night.

It was the Southside raceway's Memorial Day Championship program—rained out the week before—and a jubilant bunch of drivers took home $5000 in prize money (instead of the $2500 guarantee) for the eight-event program.

BOTH THE late-model and sportsman championship features were outstanding exhibitions of driving skill with only one stop in each event.

The late-model feature of 35 laps was a nip-and-tuck battle between Don Gregory and Dick Dunlevy that saw Gregory getting the checkered flag just a half-car-length ahead of Dunlevy for his initial win of the year on the Williams road third-mile blacktop oval.

Dayton's Norm Smith took the lead on the eighth lap of the 25-lap sportsman championship main-event and went on to victory, but he was challenged right down to the end by Dick Dunlevy (also of Dayton) and Joe King of Columbus, who trailed in that order.

THIS COMING Sunday night more than sixty cars and drivers are expected for the late-model and sportsman races of eight-events with two big features.

Time trials will begin at 7 p.m. and the first race will follow just one hour later.

There were no winners in the Speedway's free game of "Total," so there will be $300 in cash for the fan or fans who can pick the first five (in order) in Sunday's sportsman feature.

BIBLE SCHOOL PLANNED

The Reformation Lutheran Church, 1355 S. Hamilton-rd, will hold a vacation Bible school from June 19 through June 30 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. weekdays. Children from four to 12 years can be registered for a $1.25 fee that will be used to cover the cost of materials. Registration dates are June 19 and June 20 at 9 a.m.

DEADLINE—JUNE 15

Insignia Entries Due This Week!

Local grade and high school artists face the "stretch run" this week with only seven days remaining to enter the Columbus Checker-Spectator Newspaper-sponsored search for a new hockey insignia.

Bill Kelly, top dog of the "Hockey Hounds" (Checkers special promotional squad), reports that more than 150 entries have been received for the contest.

AMONG SCHOOLS entering the insignia contest have been Etna Elementary in Whitehall and Fifth Avenue and Douglas schools in Columbus.

Remember, there's still time to submit your design or sketch before the deadline — Thursday, June 15.

All those submitting entries will receive a free pass to a '67-'68 home Checker game. And the winner will receive two passes for all Checker home games plus a red blazer jacket.

IF YOU ARE an elementary or high school student in Franklin County, you can enter the contest to find the Checkers a new insignia for their uniforms.

All you must do is submit your design on 8½ by 11 in. paper or a reasonable facsimile with the entry blank you see below.

Time is running short for you to enter the insignia contest. Remember the deadline — Thursday, June 15!

COLUMBUS CHECKERS
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Entry Deadline—June 15, 1967

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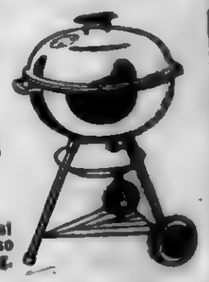


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JUNE 11
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8 EVENTS • 2 BIG FEATURES!
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$300.00 THIS SUNDAY
To the fan or fans correctly picking the first five cars (in order) in feature. $100 added every race date. Free entry blank at ticket gate.
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Ohio's Fastest Third-Mile BLACKTOP Track!
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Announces Services

Mincha and traditional Kabolas Shabbos services for Friday, June 9 will begin at 7 p.m. at the Agudas Achim Synagogue. Saturday morning services commence at 9 a.m. Rabbi Rubenstein's sermon topic will be entitled, "Know Thy Self."

Rabbi Rubenstein will conduct a class in "Ethics of the Fathers" on Saturday at 8 p.m. Mincha is at 8:30 p.m., followed by Sholosh Seudos and Maariv.

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College Corner

Donna J. Osborne, daughter of Mrs. Doris Ullman, 404 S. Ashburton-rd, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Elementary Education from the 116th commencement of MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., on May 28.

J. ERIK SCHUMICK

J. Erik Schumick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schumick, 3051 Elbern-av, has been appointed to the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Schumick, who was a candidate of 12th District Congressman Samuel L. Devine, will report to the Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., on June 26 for the orientation and basic training. After completing a four-year course, he will be sworn in as a 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

He is a sophomore at Ohio State University and is a member of the Air Force ROTC Drill Team. Schumick graduated from Aquinas High School where he was a member of the varsity football squad for three years.

He received his private pilot's license last February when he was a student pilot at Lane Aviation.

Miss Joyce Devine, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Samuel L. Divine, 195 N. Roosevelt-av, was graduated from Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass., at its 164th commencement on June 5.

Midshipman Stephen D. Woolcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Woolcott, 1919 Walnut Hill Park-dr, will graduate from the Sanford Naval Academy on June 3 as a member of its first graduating class. The Academy was established in 1963.

Midshipman Woolcott has been accepted at Ohio State University for the coming autumn quarter.

Two East Side students received their bachelor of arts degree from Denison University in Granville at its 126th annual commencement last Monday.

They are Joseph R. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Cook, 41 S. Roosevelt-av, and Sue Douthit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Douthit, 2926 E. Moreland-dr.

Cook, a graduate of Bexley High School, majored in English. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Miss Douthit, an Eastmoor High School graduate, majored in government. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority; Pi Sigma Alpha, an honorary government fraternity; Omicron Delta Kappa, an honorary economics fraternity; Phi Beta Kappa, and a representative of the campus government association.

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East Side Students To Give Recital

East side students of the Daarud Piano and Organ Studios will present a recital June 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Summers and Son Music Store, at the corner of Gay and High.

These students who have been taught by Elizabeth Smith are: David Skiff, Gerda Radar, Sharon Parker, Douglas Lothes, Karen Steinhauser, Melenie Clark, Gregory Simpson, Gregory Simcox, Theresa Hargrove, David Manship, Robin Skiff, Peggy Spencer, Patty Sue Hotchkiss, Gregory Spencer, Katherine Hilliard, Mark Spencer, Renate Rader, Lisa Steinhouser and Latrica Simpson.

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9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. Kenneth H. Dean
9 A.M. Church School
10 A.M. Worship Service

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Morning Worship 9 and 10:30
Junior and Senior High Christian Endeavor

Christ Methodist Church
1480 Zettler Rd.
James H. McCormack, Pastor
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:45 A.M. Worship Service

The Church Of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Rector — Rev. David A. Ames, Asst.
SUNDAY
9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Festival Holy Communion
6:30 p.m.—Festival Evensong and Eucharist
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Holy Communion

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McCallister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster — Eli R. Anthony, Assistant
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

Eastview Circles Plan June Picnic, Potlucks

The Eastview Methodist W.S.C.S. will have a potluck supper at its meeting to be held Thursday night. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and table service. Coffee and rolls will be furnished by the society.

The following circles will meet this month: The Phyllis Brom Circle will meet at Blacklick Woods for a picnic potluck at 11 a.m. June 27. The Geneva Rubins Circle will be guests.

The Lydia Hays Circle will also hold a picnic potluck on June 27, at Mrs. H. McRoberts' home, R. R. 3, Pataskala, Ohio, at 12:30 p.m. The Frances Peacock Circle will hold a potluck at the home of Mrs. W. E. Dyer, 3619 Washburn-st, at 12:30 p.m. June 27.

The Jo Ann Chaffee Circle will meet at Blacklick Woods at 7 p.m. on June 27 for a picnic potluck supper while the Marie Gast Circle will meet on that day at the home of Mrs. Jean Walton, 380 Xavier-st, Gahanna, O., at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck supper. The Margaret Stimson Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. C. Turner, 957 Beechwood-rd on June 24 at 6 p.m.

DON'T TRUST LUCK

We have over five and a half million registered motor vehicles in Ohio. There are millions of Ohioans who have never been involved in an accident. These drivers are to be commended for their driving skill . . . and their luck! Too many Ohio citizens have been killed because of some other driver's carelessness. The Highway

Whitehall Reserve Unit Turns Old Truck Into Hospital

That glistening white truck standing outside the Whitehall Memorial U.S. Army Reserve Center on Country Club Road started out as a typical olive drab do-everything Army truck but it's now one of the most sophisticated portable mobile X-ray units in the state.

The truck is the handiwork of the men of the 2291st U.S. Army Hospital (Reserve) and is saving the Army $53,000 a year in medical examination costs.

The unit, commanded by Brig. Gen. William W. Davis, took an old Army vehicle, gave it a new coat of paint and stuffed its insides with thousands of dollars worth of complex medical equipment. Men of the unit, directed by Executive Assistant Maj. Earl F. Fox, saved $700 alone by installing the X-ray equipment by themselves.

The truck is towed to various areas throughout Ohio and will average giving more than 13,000 physical examinations to Reservists, National Guardsmen and ROTC students each year.

Fifteen doctors and 25 enlisted men staff the truck on the road. Inside is equipment to give full physical examinations, from X-rays to eye examinations to blood tests.

The portable X-ray equipment, which makes it unnecessary for the Army to contract with local X-ray labs, provides most of the savings. Without the equipment, tests often run as high as $10 each.

So successful has the portable hospital been, in fact, that Maj. Fox and his men are working on a second old green trailer to turn it into another spotless, soundproofed X-ray room on wheels.

Altar And Rosary Society To Hold Installation Dinner

St. Philip the Apostle Altar and Rosary Society will hold its installation of officers tonight at a pot luck dinner meeting in the school.

Newly-elected officers for the year are Mrs. Richard Randall, president; Mrs. James Mangia, vice-president; Mrs. Richard Batts, secretary, and Mrs. Floyd Engle, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Matthew Skunza, Mrs. John Fisk, Mrs. Harry Whitney, Mrs. George Rysavy, Mrs. Jerry Cohen, Mrs. Dan Jones, Mrs. Dan Sheeran, Mrs. Raymond Roehrenbeck, Mrs. James Segbers, Mrs. Charles Jacobson, Mrs. David Burns, Mrs. Thomas Bryan, Mrs. Wayne Mathias and Mrs. Philip Sansone.

Ways and Means chairmen are Mrs. John Beckman, Mrs. Thomas McGuire, Mrs. Vaughn Ewing, Mrs. Robert Nieman, Mrs. Glenn Sharp and Mrs. Leonard Hritzo.

CLUB HOLDS BANQUET

The Suburban Women's Club held its installation of officers at its annual Rose Banquet at the Kahiki Restaurant on June 7 at 7 p.m. Mrs. Rod Swank, president of district seven of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, installed the officers for the 1967-68 season. New officers are Mrs. Donald Lott, president; Mrs. Herbert Williams, vice-president; Mrs. Ronald Bezouska, recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Queen, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Donald Partyka, treasurer.

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THEY LEARNED IN A HURRY

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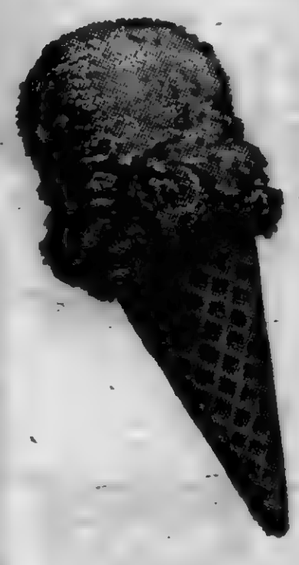
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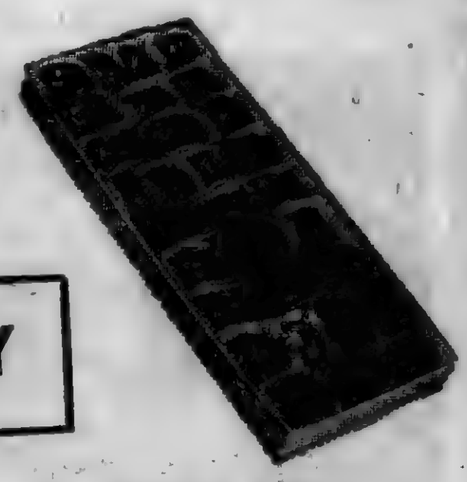
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SPECTATOR'S TOP ATHLETES

The Spectator Sports Department announces this week its selections of the high school "Athletes of the Year" in football, basketball, baseball and track. Winners (above, from left) are: Reynoldsburg's Gary Shade (baseball), Watterson's Tim Wagner (football) and Hilliard's Pete Miller (track). The basketball winner — Linden's Ed Young — is not pictured. For full-page features on athletes, look elsewhere inside this paper.

Whitehall, Eastmoor Tribute Spring Athletes With Banquets

Whitehall and Eastmoor honored successful spring athletic squads at banquets last week.

Special Ram awards went to: Count Fuller (high point man in track), Randy Nichols ("most valuable" trackman), Dan Reid ("most improved" trackman), Walt Beaver ("most valuable" in baseball) and Bruce Turkal ("most improved" in baseball).

EARNING top recognition for the Warriors were: trackmen Tony Coleman ("most valuable") and Jack Parry ("most improved") and baseballer Marty Komives ("most valuable").

Whitehall's repeat Metropolitan League Track Meet champions were feted. They included: **seniors** — Bill and Lewis Anderson, Jim Cooper, captain Count Fuller, Scott Graeler, Randy Nichols, and manager Dean Queen; **juniors** — Jim Barnhill, Greg Dentner, Pete Maxfield, Dave Neece, Dave Nichols and Gary Turner; **sophs**—Randy Curry, Mike Gillespie, Dan Reid, Vando Rogers, Ray Slobodnich and Dennis Whitt; **frosh** — Dennis Boggs, Gayle Flynn, Allan Francis, George Heaton, Glenn Foltz, Ted Parkevich, Mike Powell, Matt Sander, Butch Sark, Steve Sells and Steve Southworth and trainer Steve Sims.

Baseball awards went to: **varsity** — Walt Beaver, Jim Bishop, Mike Case, John Dean, Dick Evans, Lee Garnon, Gib Johnson, Butch Martin, Jim Potts, Terry Powers, Rick Solt, Walt Theiss, Bruce Turkal, Lloyd Williams; **reserve**—Dan Butler, Dick Darnell, Ron Henthorn, Steve Miller, Phil Paulsen, Tom Petty, Steve Pierson, Spunky Wheaton and Don Worstell; **frosh** — Rick Selvage, John Rankin, Steve Bayes, Darrell Parker, Ed Skillman, Phin Chin, Shaun Strahm, Pat Waley, Steve Bates, Nick Zuk, Dave McDonald, Mickey Casteel, Mike

(Continued on Page 21)



PICKED TOP RAM ATHLETES

Top awards at Whitehall's annual spring sports banquet last week went to these five Ram athletes. From left are: Lewis Anderson ("most improved" trackman, '66 season), Dan Reid ("most improved" trackman, '67 season), Randy Nichols (high point man, '66 season and "most valuable" trackman, '67 season), Count Fuller (high point man '66 track season) and Walt Beaver ("most valuable" baseball player).

COBL—

(Continued from Page 19)

urday and Sunday.

Ashley's Scott Fields opened League play Friday with a two hit show against visiting Onized as the three hit evening of Billy Schurch and the two hits of Lin Dildine led Ashley to a 10-0 win.

Fields fanned 16 and walked three in tossing the first shutout of the season.

Spartan's Bill Graves tossed 10 whiffs, passed Westerville in the AC's 3-2 triumph. Westerville shortstop Jesus Mato best touched Graves with a solo home run in the eighth.

Spartan Hairston singled home the winning run in the bottom half of the eighth, scoring catcher Dave Feyh, who led off the inning with a walk.

In the Sunday Division three shutouts highlighted play with a pair of Shade-Link men doing the honors for the defending champs. Former Ohio State University moundsmen John Durant worked seven innings with Tom Cherbini finishing a 3-0 win for Shade-Link over Dublin.

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ENOUGH TO DO A

Banquet—

(Continued from Page 20)

Oyler, Greg Lackowski and Ray Schmidt.

PHIL ALLEN'S repeat Metro golf champs (finished 14-4, two losses to District champ Worthington) included: lettermen Dave Hickle, Tumney King, Floyd Shadwick and Ron Wingler and Mike Barcus, Dick Evans and Benn Leggett.

At Eastmoor, track mentor Vince Cahill termed his '67 squad as the "best we've had at Eastmoor (finished 4-4 vs. toughest competition ever for Warriors, setting five new individual marks and five more relay marks)."

Varsity awards went to: **third awards** — Dwight Cartier and Tom DeMolet; **second awards** — Gary Blumenthal, Tom Evans, Dave Lewis, Jack Parry, Charles Petty, Pete Prendergast, Jack Storck, Steve Trout and Joel Voneida; **first awards** — Carl Andrioff, Harry Bowshier, Tony Coleman, Annual Collins, William Decker, Charles Gambill, Jim Hunnicutt, Mike Ijams, Chris Kosciuk, Jim Smith, Phil Starks, Dan Tice and Bill Wood.

RESERVE AWARDS: Jeff Berg, Don Boston, Larry Druggan, Bob Dull, Joe Gusman, Mike Hines, Gary Jurcyk, Vince Jennings, Mike Lassel, Rick Mellman, Mike and Tom Morello, Dave Perkins, Doug Solomon, Ron Taylor, Phil Tudor, Bob VanCleve, Greg Walker and Steve Young.

Statistician Linda Goodrich and manager Barry Levitin received varsity awards while manager Don Vogel gained a reserve award.

E-M's 12-6 baseball squad earned varsity awards for Ron Counts and Bob Hamill (**third awards**), Dan Korenberg, Rick Lech, Mike Marsh, Dick Traphagan and John Wymer (**second awards**) and Stu Brownstein, Greg Cartier, Marty Komives, Ken Levin and Tim Petorini (**first awards**).

RESERVE baseball awards went to: Leo Boiman, Ron Caldwell, Rick Carr, Marc Eisenman, Bob Hicks, Gene Huff, Andy Laile, Steve Lee, Phil Mirvis, Dick Ross and Jim Tucker.

Tom Myers and Norm Snyder took varsity manager awards while Mike McCreary won a reserve manager award.

Bill Barr's 15-3 tennis squad found Leonard Comeras, Brian Friedman, Steve Handler, Rod Ishida and Jeff Schneider securing second year varsity awards.

PHIL MILLER and Mike Silberstein earned first year varsity recognition while Rick Levy and Bob Goodof picked up reserve awards.

Earning varsity awards for coach Bob Barnett's 10-1-2 (City League runnersup) golf squad were: Barry Rosen (**third award**), Bill Hoy (**second award**) and Jeff and Rick Heston, Ken Miller and Ray Raduege (**first awards**). Sandy Rosen received a reserve award.

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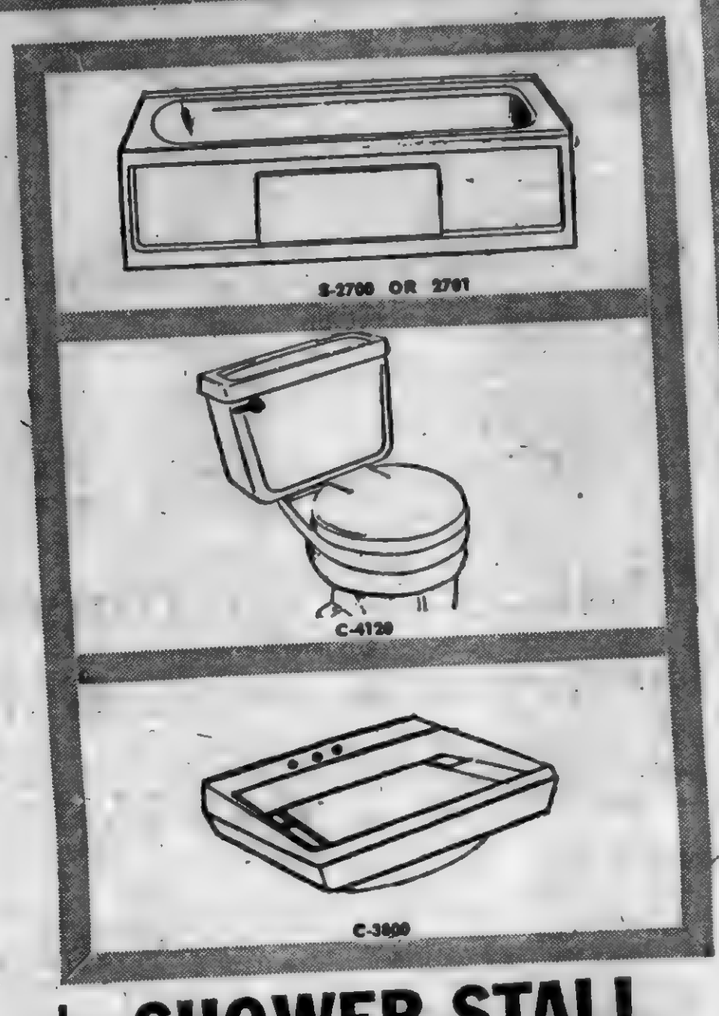
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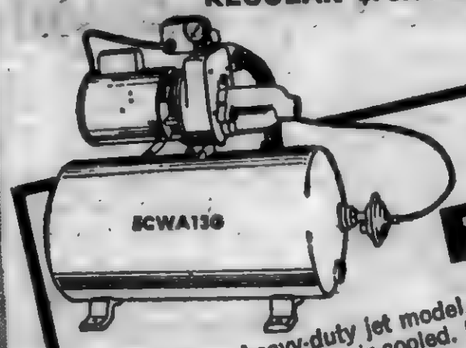
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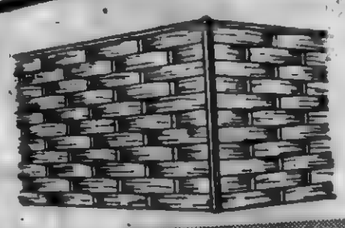




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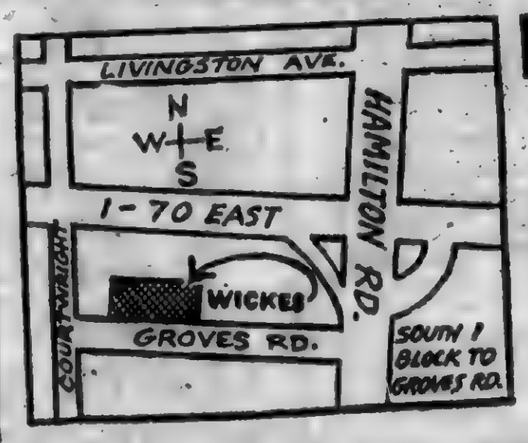
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Maverick—

(Continued from Page 19)

marked the 44th anniversary of a very important event.

On that date in 1922, the largest big mouth bass ever to be taken on sporting tackle was landed in Georgia. It weighed a whopping 22 pounds and hasn't had its record threatened since.

Ten years ago, reports of big bass started coming out of Cuba (some up around the 20-lb. mark) and it seemed a cinch to see that old record passed.

Communists seem not to keep track of such unimportant things as big fish and we'll probably never know if the Georgia bass has been outmoded.

• • •

IF YOU'RE still undecided as to a place to go for your summer vacation, don't forget, Ohio has a wonderful array of housekeeping cabins. These are not too expensive but they are well located and easy to get to from your home.

The only problem is that you must get your reservations well in advance of the time you want the cabin.

Several good locations I have tried are: Pike Lake, Burr Oak, Atwood Lake and Hueston Woods. For further details, drop a note to 1500 Dublin-rd, Columbus 43212.



THE OLE' SIGHT SEARCH, BASEBALL-STYLE

You've seen it frequently on the basketball court and occasionally on the gridiron. Here's how the search party for a dislodged contact lens appears to the impatient baseball fan as Whetstone players and both umpires comb the infield for sight aid of Brave pitcher George Rutan last week during championship game with West. Rutan, (standing, at upper right of picture) mirrors pessimistic confidence in the search as he watches Brave pitcher Bruce Powell warm up in the wings. Whetstone lost on two runs, eight hits and no less. (Staff photo by Jack Wittenmeier).

BRAZIL HERE TONIGHT

Bobo Brazil, "Wrestler of the Year" in 1966 and master of the "coco bump," will be the main attraction in the pro-wrestling show tonight at Cooper's Arena.

Look Forward
Look Spectator

Seven Area Highs Cop Schoolboy Crowns

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

The school bell tolled the end of the study season with seven area high sporting baseball pennants.

The City League had winners — East and West — with the Cowboys winning a second title in three years while the speedy Tigers ended a 14-year famine. Jackie Moore, now Walnut Ridge's head cage boss, coached the last Tiger diamond goody in 1953.

Paul Pennell labels this East team a "surprise" as Paul figured on possibly a .500 season.

"Our pitching was strong and hitting was consistent," summer up five year veteran Pennell on his first diamond titlist.

Erkie. Byrd, a 9-0 league winger for East, paced the Tiger hitting parade with a .377 mark, followed by Garnet Davis and Ed Ratleff, both at .288 Ratleff doubled as a second hurler and finished with a 6-2 mark.

Gloveman Bob Humphries kept the tight infield together with third sacker Roger Neighbors being tabbed by Paul as a "pleasant surprise."

Koblentz' West Cowboys got their title share on the last game of the season with a tight 11 inning win over State semi-finalist Whetstone, 3-2.

Gary Clark went the route to garner the win for the Cowboys' second crown in recent years.

In the Mid-Eight Elmer Houdshalt came back to haunt the loop mentors with his ninth title in 10 years.

Unlike Paul's pessimism, Elmer figured on this Greyhound edition to be a strong contender. Outfielder-deluxe Larry Kerschner (.438 hitter, 8-0 record) spearheaded the team with solid backing from team's 21-6 overall mark.

Franklin County Leaguers salute Academy as John Toffey's troops fielded a 10-2 mark to win the crown outright.

The Central Catholic Loop Tom Monroe (.400), Mike Parrett (.365) and Mike Carr (6-2 log with a 0.42 era).

"We ran well and hit well," summed up Elmer on his split its title between Ready and DeSales with Central District Titlist Hartley and Watterson following.

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76 From Area Leave For 30th Boys' State

Seventy-six boys from 36 Columbus and Franklin County high schools left today to take part in the week-long 30th annual Buckeye Boys' State on the Ohio University campus in Athens.

The junior boys are being sponsored by 22 of the county's 25 American Legion posts and co-sponsored by 44 civic, business and other groups and individuals.

DURING THE week-long program, the boys will take part in a mock-up of the entire government of the state of Ohio. The participants will be divided into two political parties and will elect a governor, state officials, judges and members of the House and Senate. Among the speakers will be former Governor and now Supreme Court Judge C. William O'Neill.

Representing their schools will be:

Gary Steele, Edward Martin and Joe Howard, Central; Robert McCoy, Frank Carroll, David Johnson and Herbert Estis, South; Steve Rudd and Mark Zartman, Marion-Franklin; Robert Brown and Michael Chambers, Walnut Ridge; Paul Cook and Randall Smith, East; Larry Amberger and Steve Trout, Eastmoor; Bill Griffin, John Rockwell and Stephen Crank, Linden; Mark Freshwater, Brookhaven; Steve Burigana, Northland; Dean Barr, Samuel Price, Lewis Frasch and John Parks, North.

STEPHEN WOOD, Douglas Fertig and Douglas Lipp, Whetstone; James Mathias, Stephen Brown, Charles Wilson, Randy Kistner and Larry Mills, West; Jerry Esselstein, St. Mary; Edwin Herbert and Michael Whitlatch, Bishop Hartley; Mark Anthony, Joseph Igel, Jr., and David Hemmelgarn, Bishop Watterson; James Kristoff and John Frencho, DeSales, Pete Ceccia, William Lager and Mark Dembski, Bishop Ready; David Callef, Bexley; Larry Honingsberg and Nick Lang, Whitehall-Yearling; Thomas Doerk, Thomas Jones and Andrew Snow, Upper Arlington.

Steve Gatsch and Ron Callison, Grandview; Ronald Walters and Joseph Butts, Reynoldsburg; Alan Strickling and Fred Browning, Gahanna-Lincoln; David Grant, Mifflin; Russell D. Watts, New Albany; Jerry Elliott and Gregory Terry, Westerville; John Donovan, Ralph Lowery and Ben Maiden, Worthington; William Rivenburg, Dublin; Stephen Plymale and Richard Varela, Hilliard; Danny Bethards and Steven Jewell, Franklin Heights; Larry Emmelhainz, Pleasant View; Richard Huffman and Gary Dagg, Grove City; Craig Hartpence and Raymond Ruetsch, Groveport; Michael Humphress, Hamilton Township, and William Miles, Canal Winchester.

AMONK THE co-sponsoring clubs are the East Side, Linden, Northern, Hilltop, Whitehall, Gahanna, New Albany, Southwest, Groveport and Westerville Lions Clubs; the Linden, University, Northern, Hilltop, Westgate and West Franklin Kiwanis Clubs; the Eastern and Western Columbus Civitan Clubs and the Western Optimist Club.

New Classes Announced For Bexley Parade

Two special categories for Bexley school children have been added to the competition in the annual Independence Day parade sponsored by the Bexley Celebrations Association.

BCA President Al Wing said special awards would be given for best float built by any student group and for the best hand-pulled miniature float not more than 10 feet long.

Bicycle races for Bexley youngsters will be held in three classes to supplement the larger program of adult bike races. A new bike will be the first prize in each of the three races and a contest for decorated bicycles will be held before the morning parade.

Two new BCA trophies will also be offered in the watercolor and oil classes of the Bexley Area Art Guild annual sidewalk exhibition, to be held at 2450 E. Main-st.

Western Electric Holds Employees' Art Show

Western Electric's second employees' Arts and Crafts Show, which includes over 100 works of art, is being shown now through June 30 at the Columbus Works, 6200 E. Broad-st.

According to Patrick B. Lyons, Works assistant general manager and chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, the judging of the exhibits will take place on June 18 at a reception of the employee-artists, their families, Works officials and members of the Cultural Affairs Committee.

The judges for the show are Miss Helen Sandfort, art director of the Columbus Department of Education; Hans Rietenbach, Central High School Art Department; Mrs. Betty Buckner, East High School Art Department and William Spratley, Walnut Ridge High School Art Department.

The entries which were submitted by 35 employees, consist of watercolors, sculpture, ceramics, weaving, photographs, crewelwork, ink sketches, three-dimensional miniature room, leather craft and jewelry.

They will be on display in the Works East Cafeteria.

Schools Form Gallon Clubs

The Columbus Public School System has formed a Gallon Club for teachers and other employees who have donated a gallon or more of blood.

During a meeting of the Association of Class Room Teachers, Alfred L. Baron, Executive Director of the Franklin County Chapter of the American Red Cross, presented special Red Cross certificates to the new members.

Also included in the newly-formed Gallon Club are those schools where staff donations had totaled a gallon of blood. Approximately 800 pints or 100 gallons of blood had been collected from the staffs of the Columbus schools. Of the 160 schools in the Columbus area, thirty-one received recognition. Responsible for this Recognition Ceremony was Clearbrook Cadet Principal Harold Rickman who received his Four Gallon Certificate.

Among those participating included representatives of Eastmoor Senior High School, Eastmoor Junior High School, Johnson Park Junior High School, Walnut Ridge Junior-Senior High School, Sherwood Junior High School, Willis Park Elementary School, Woodcrest Elementary School and Shepard Elementary School.

Individuals receiving special gallon certificates included Robert M. Pritts, Shepard; Paul Kindinger, Douglas; Ralph Webster, Walnut Ridge; Richard Allen, Johnson Park and Vernon Pack, Johnson Park.

IDENTIFY AND HELP

A program to help teachers recognize and help student drug addicts has been started in the public schools in New York. The school system and the city narcotics division are cooperating in the project.

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Rates, Prices Not Dropping, CBR President Tells Buyers

By DON FREEMAN
Real Estate Editor

A word to prospective home buyers:

Don't wait for interest rates to come down or for housing to "become cheaper." They won't.

Larry Chambers, vice-president of the Columbus Board of Realtors, makes the prediction, saying anyone who believes it "will get better is only kidding himself."

And as for so-called "high rates," Chambers adds: "Everything else has gone up. There's no reason why the cost of money shouldn't. Money has been, in fact, the cheapest thing on the market." moreover, he says, housing labor costs will rise with union contract wage increases negotiated this spring.

With the buying season already begun with a rousing start, Chambers is optimistic for a good season — if the mortgage money holds up. And no one knows whether it will.

The board's best barometer of sales — the multiple listing service — continues to record increases over every previous month as it has since 1954.

And it's still a buyer's market, as it has been for several years. The high number of single dwellings available, both new and used, the increasing competition of apartment housing and the constant turnover has put thousands of properties at the disposal of home buyers.

Little Things Count

"It's the little things of life that count — particularly when you are selling a home," according to Bob Kent, chairman of the Realtor Promotion Committee of the Columbus Board of Realtors.

This is true especially if you are selling an older home, or one that has been "lived in" intensively. When mortgage money is spread thin, when it is a buyer's market, then the little things that need repair, or that need cleaning or painting, can cost the seller hundreds of dollars, perhaps thousands.

KENT CITED a recent National Association of Real Estate Boards study of sales obstacles in real estate, and has come up with a number of "do's" and "don'ts" for families selling homes.

Sometimes a single screw, costing a penny, can stop the sale of a home. When a realtor takes a prospective buyer to a home and the front door rattles in the prospect's hand, he might well reject the home. One screw might have repaired the loose knob.

If the door is stuck, or is difficult to open, a prospect is likely to have a similar negative reaction. Minor sanding or planing, or the replacement of a hinge screw, can fix a reluctant door.

PERHAPS THE salesman flips a light switch, meaning to dramatize a handsome living room. Nothing happens. Yet a new switch costs less than a dollar.

A dirty oven has a lot of meaning for the average woman prospect. She might gauge the entire home on the basis of a dirty oven, and grease stains on the wall back of the stove. A cleaning job or a coat of paint corrects such conditions.

One of the major obstacles to sales is a lack of elementary good housekeeping, the NAREB found. Accumulated dirt or "wall-to-wall dirty clothes" often turn a prospect away from a home in disgust, even though he may give the realtor another reason for spurning it.

Names Are News

Gene Stewart's right hand, err, ah, gal — his wife — is back on the job after a bout with surgery. Marge's absence forced Gene to double-time his work routines for a couple weeks.

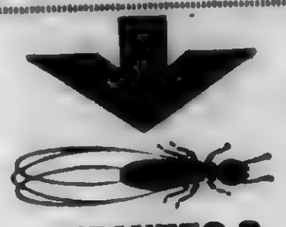
I. C. Jackson, 2770 E. Main-recalls the day when there were only three realtors on the East Side.

Pete Hewetson, 2931 Langfield-dr, is celebrating his 11th year in business.

Hazel Medors does a formidable business in Vinton County with clients from the Columbus area.

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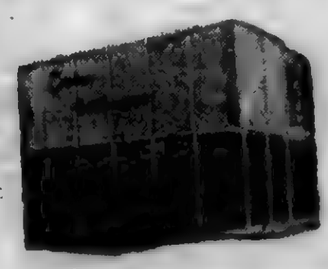
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WATTERSON'S TIM WAGNER

NUMBER ONE 'SPOILER'

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

The 1966 season must have been somewhat of a letdown for Watterson halfback Tim Wagner—until Nov. 11.

Wagner had broken into the Eagles' star-studded starting backfield line-up as a sophomore and had been the perennial Central Catholic League champion's number one threat as a junior.

THINGS LOOKED extremely bright both for Tim and Watterson as the '66 campaign opened with South.

The Eagles steamrolled to a 38-0 victory, followed with a 44-0 shutout of North and then outscored tough Lancaster, 38-20, with Wagner contributing two touchdowns.

Then, in the Eagles' fourth victory of what was destined to be an unbeaten campaign (28-0 over West) Tim suffered a dislocated shoulder.

HAMPERED by the injury and employed frequently as a blocking back and decoy for the high-powered slants of Eagle fullback Joe Schultheis, Wagner's TD productivity went down—along with the senior halfback's weight.

Starting the season at 177 pounds, Tim dropped down to near the 160 mark as the '66 campaign neared its conclusion.

Despite the weight loss, Tim continued to clear the way for Eagle backs, causing head coach Dick Walker to comment after one game, "Tim does as good a job as a blocking back as any we've had at Watterson in a long, long time."

CONSIDERING the source of the comment and Wagner's predecessors on the Eagle gridiron, the compliment wasn't hollow.

Laying low the opposition's big defensive ends became a Wagner specialty. "I remember one game," recalls new Watterson head coach(then assistant) Ron Shay, "when Tim's job was to take care of a 220-lb linebacker.

"When Tim hit him, you could see him (the linebacker) leave his feet.

"HE'S JUST a real gutty type of a football player with tremendous desire," Shay continued. "In our final league game with Hartley, Tim wanted to go back in on defense.

"He kept begging us to get back in the game and we kept saying no. The next time I looked up, there he was in the game, intercepting a pass."

"Tim's greatest asset as a runner," says Shay, "is his ability to sense where the hole is going to open up." That plus the speed to get to the opening quickly, paid off handsomely in the Watterson offense for three seasons.

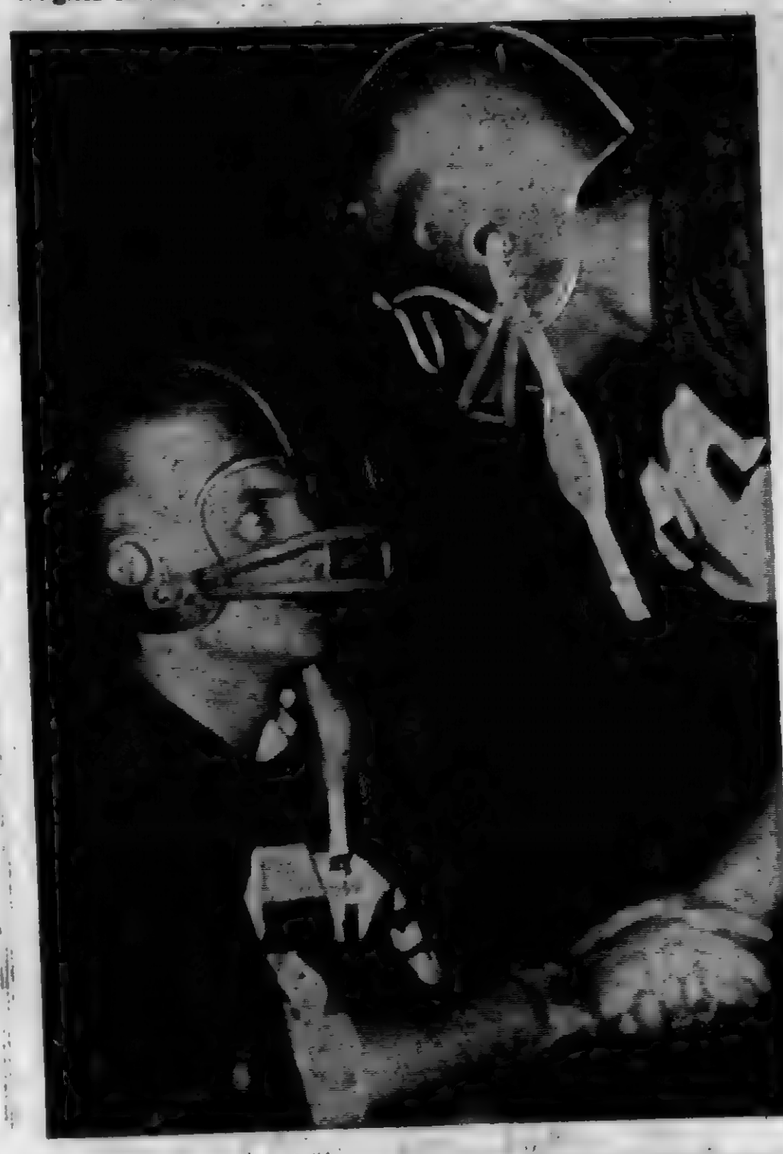
WAGNER'S quick side-step or change of pace in the open field added to the explosiveness of the Watterson attack.

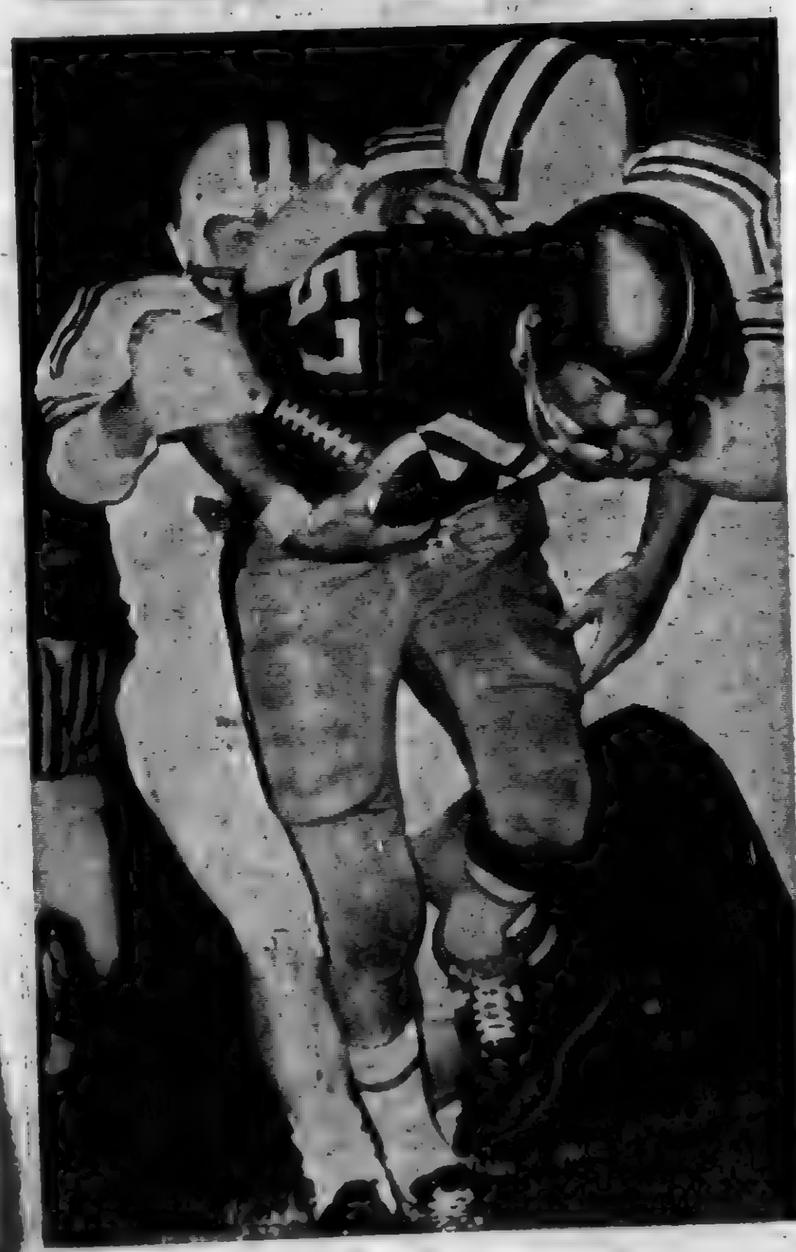
"Oddly enough," Shay remarked, "Tim's ability to change direction and break a tackle or two might have cost him some longer runs as pursuing tacklers caught back up with him."

Nov. 11 arrived with coach Dick Walker's claim that Wagner was the "most underrated and overlooked back in the state" falling on deaf ears.

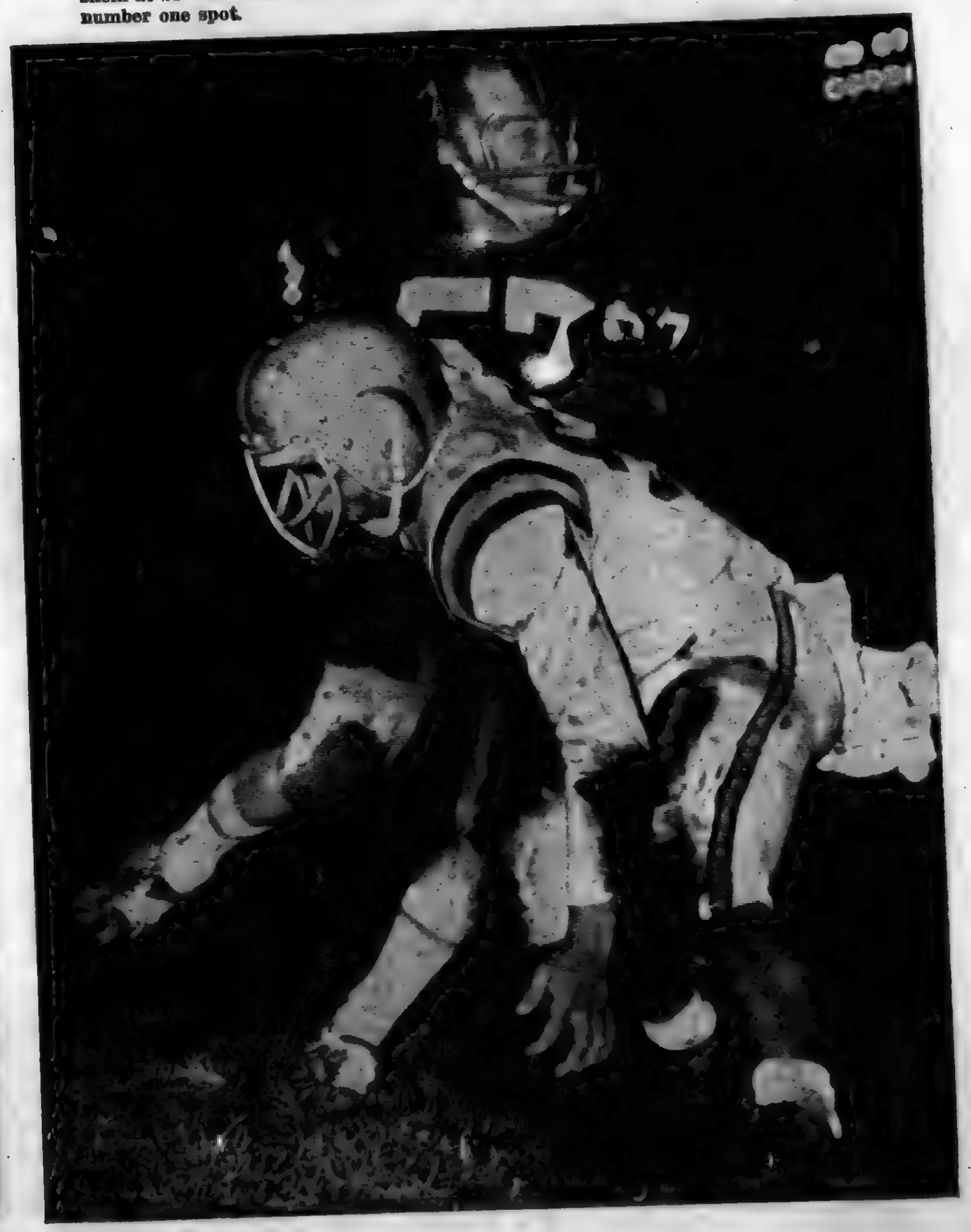
BUT BY THE time that Arm-

(Continued on Page 28)



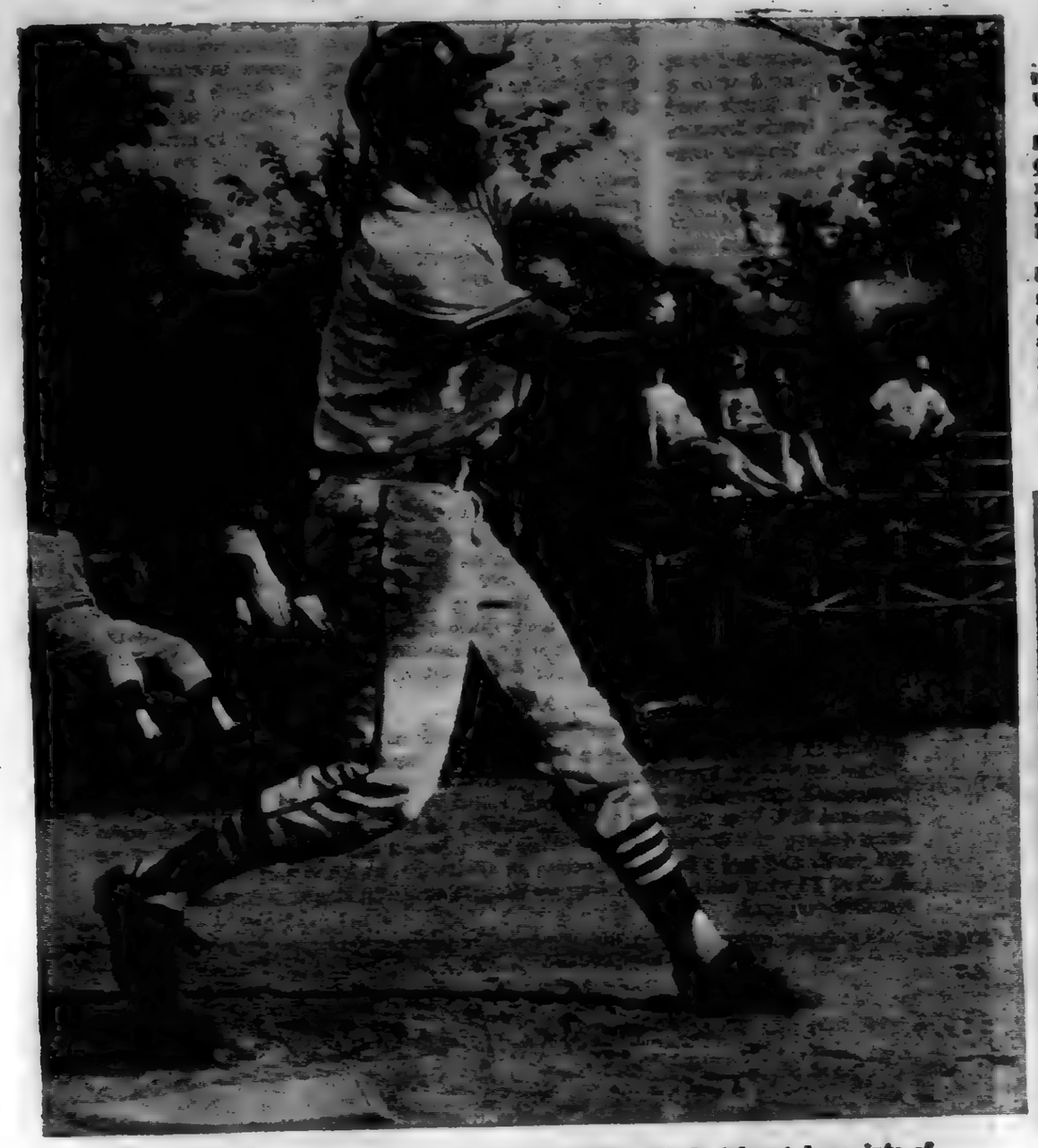


Whether digging for an extra yard with opposing tacklers hanging on (below, at left) or displaying a Wagner specialty — the quick, deceptive cut (below, at right), Watterson's senior halfback was a key, if unheralded, cog in awesome Eagle scoring machine which rolled up 377 points in 10 unbeaten outings last fall. Tim reserved his biggest clap of thunder for his schoolboy swan song (above at left, taking a breather after long touchdown run) by piling up 261 yards and two TDs in 17 carries as Watterson ended Upper Arlington's win skein at 28 with solid 32-0 victory — the win vaulting Eagles into wire service's number one spot.



REYNOLDSBURG'S GARY SHADE

PORTRAIT OF A SLUGGER



With level swing and marked determination, Shade (above) leans into offering and delivers home run in final high school game vs. Westerville. Home plate welcoming committees (below) were commonplace at Reynoldsburg during Gary's diamond career, especially during recent campaign as senior slugger contributed frequent clutch hits in Raiders' sparkling 16-3 won-loss log.





An occasional tight pitch from an opposing moundsman failed to influence Shade's lofty batting average which soared above the .400 mark, helping the Reynoldsburg senior to a spot on the '67 All-Ohio diamond squad.

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

"I've never seen anyone who makes the 'big play' more often than he does."

Those words — spoken of Reynoldsburg slugger-pitcher Gary Shade this spring — came not from Raider coach Dan Brown but from veteran Franklin Heights mentor Ed Lewis.

LEWIS, not the type to cast bouquets liberally, didn't have much cause to salute the Reynoldsburg senior. Certainly not after the miserly three hits Shade doled out to Ed's Falcons during 3-2 and 3-1 setbacks in the Metropolitan League this past season.

And neither Lewis nor Brown had to "sell" Gary Shade to Central District baseball coaches who gladly granted the Raider slugger one of four spots on the All-Ohio squad last month.

After all, Gary possessed some pretty impressive diamond credentials of his own — a career batting average of .415 with 48 RBI's in 51 games plus a 19-3 pitching log which included a stingy 1.11 ERA.

"BASEBALL comes instinctively to Gary," says Reynoldsburg coach Dan Brown. "He's been with the game since he was old enough to swing a bat." That seems natural enough with dad Ray Shade a semi-pro player and older brother Craig (now playing at Ohio U.) showing the way.

Many an umpire over the past three years discovered quickly that Gary had learned his rule book lessons well also as they mentally scrambled for a seldom-applied verdict.

"Gary's greatest asset," according to coach Brown, "is his ability to think on his feet"—often a rare attribute for schoolboys in the complicated game of baseball.

"THERE'S JUST so many ways he can beat you," Brown continues, "pitching, batting or running the bases."

Brown recalls one instance this spring in a wild 16-14 win over Westerville when Shade stole home. "By rights, he should have been out by 15 feet but he made a perfect slide and caught the edge of the plate with his heel," Dan relates.

"He's a team leader who always knows what's going on when others don't. He brought a lot of other kids (teammates) along with him this spring."

GARY'S versatility received a firm test this season as Reynoldsburg found itself short of experienced personnel. "I think third base is the only position he hasn't played in three years on the varsity," Brown says.

A switch hitter, Shade batted mostly from the left side this spring since high school southpaws are few and far between.

His ability from either side of the plate drew credence, however, in a game with Teays Valley which saw Gary whack two doubles from the left side and a sizzling triple when a southpaw took the mound.

ANOTHER TRADEMARK for the 6-0, 170-lb. Raider slugger this season has been his ability to hit in the clutch. "In 19 games I think I could count on one hand the number of times Gary didn't contribute the key performance," Brown remarks.

To back up Brown's mathematics, consider these games:

- tripled home only run he needed in no-hit win over Bexley.
- pitched one-hitter, doubled in tying run in key 3-2 win over Franklin Heights.
- flung two-hitter, tripled home winning run vs. Pleasant View.
- relief stint and last-inning, three-run homer sinks Westerville.
- fans 12, singles with two outs and scores winning run in

(Continued on Page 23)

HILLIARD'S PETE MILLER

. . . ENROUTE TO HIS GOAL

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

The air mileage (as the discus flies) between Hilliard, O., and Sacramento, Calif., is roughly 1795 miles.

For Wildcat senior Pete Miller—who will traverse that distance next week to compete in a national track meet — the California capital must seem a lot closer today than it did some five years ago.

THAT'S WHEN Pete made his somewhat inauspicious debut as a discus flinger.

The occasion was a track tryout for Junior High boys in Hilliard. Pete picked up the discus and whirled the plate-like object over 100 feet on his first attempt.

The only problem was one of direction, the disc flying off over a fence and narrowly missing the windshield of a passing auto.

THE INAUGURAL effort caused Junior High track coach Jim Butts to comment, "If he can throw that far the wrong way, we should be able to teach him to do a lot better the right way."

Both teacher Butts and his young pupil did just that, Pete working up to 122 feet (in the right direction) within the year.

Miller's progression since that time has been both steady and phenomenal, due largely to three factors—good coaching, hard work and establishment of a goal.

BUTTS BEGAN the classroom for Pete's high school tutor, Chuck Zody, developed technique and form. It's understandable then why Miller has accepted an athletic scholarship to Miami University where Zody now coaches.

The hard work has entailed a rigid weight-lifting program to supply the necessary shoulder and upper-arm development and 100 throws per day of the three pound, nine ounce disc.

"Pete is the type of fellow who has what I call that 'plus attitude'," says present Wildcat cinder coach Godfrey Wright. "I outlined a program for him at the start of the season and he simply went out and followed it to the T."

MILLER, WHO wears out six pairs of track shoes a year practicing his specialty, has three physical assets which complement his ability to hurl the discus at such lengths, according to Wright.

"He's very strong (played football and wrestled besides weight-lifting), has a natural quickness and the whip-action of his arm is outstanding," says Wright.

The 5-11, 195-lb. senior has progressed up the distance ladder since the start of the '67 season from 170 feet (at Brookhaven) to 182 feet (at Arlington) to an amazing 199 feet 10½ inches (at the recent Regional Meet on Worthington's Nelson Field).

THAT LATTER effort, still pending as a national record (exceeds the standing national mark of 195' 4" set in 1962 by Los Angeles' Bob Stoker), brought Pete within a bare 1½ inches of the 200 foot goal he set for himself as a sophomore.

"That's the kind of guy Pete is," Wright says. "He just sets his goal and then goes out to achieve it. He continually amazes me."

Miller completed his regular high school competition this spring with six field records—at Arlington, Worthington, Gahanna, Brookhaven, Springfield South and Hilliard.

HE WAS bettered only twice this spring, once at Mansfield Relays and at the State Meet—both times by Geneva's Mark Delevic.

Up until this spring, Pete was not exclusively a discus man. He had competed in the 220, 880 relay, thrown the shot put over 50 feet, and broad jumped over 21 feet.

"This spring we figured it would help Pete to concentrate on one event so he wouldn't be rushed," Wright explains. The results of that decision have proven fruitful.

AS FOR THAT 200 foot goal, Pete gets two more chances to realize it as a high school athlete.

The first chance comes Saturday at the Ohio Classic in Toledo and the second June 17 in Sacramento at the "Golden West" meet.

The latter event sends invitations to the top eight high school athletes in the nation in their particular event.

IT DOESN'T take much figuring to see why Pete Miller will be there to answer the roll call.

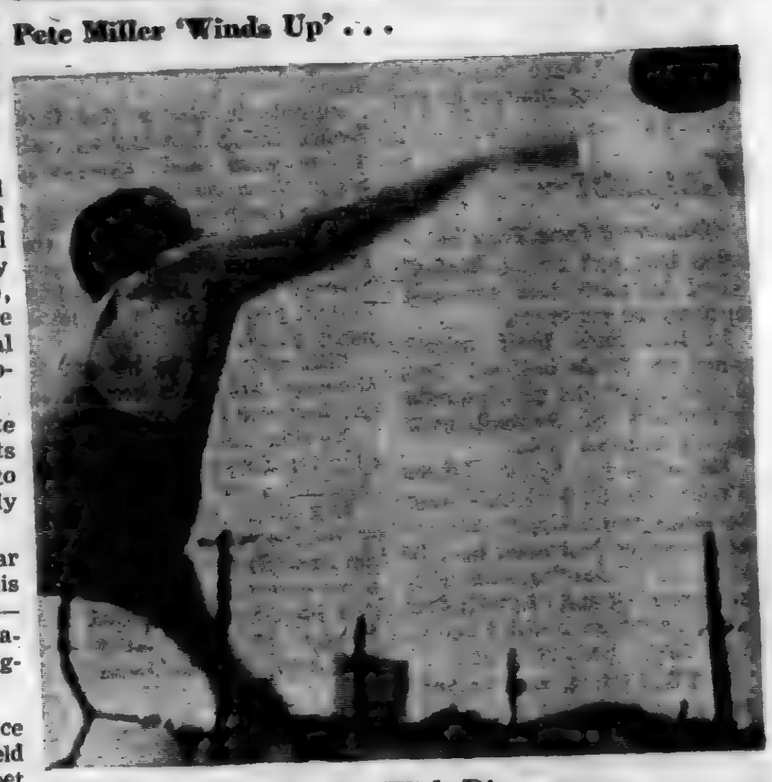


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. . . Checks Flight In Followthrough

1967 JUN

LINDEN'S ED YOUNG

THE CAGE-IEST PANTHER

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Sports Writer

It was already three golden years for Ed Young of Linden-McKinley, standing at the foul line, hardly perspiring, calmly taking warm-up shots before the second half of the Class AA State Championship contest.

The team in the maroon and white which he captained and starred for was on its way to a commanding win for the school's first-ever cage crown, and Young in his usual spectacular style was playing another fine, all-around game, the type of play that earned him a first team berth on the prestigeous all-Ohio squad.

Linden was in the Ohio high school State titlist confrontation possibly because Ed Young was one of the most unselfish ball players in the state.

"We talked to him before the season about his value to the team this season," Young's expert mentor Vince Chickerella said, "he knew that if he sparked the team with an unselfish performance we could have a good year."

That meant, Vince explained, Young might have to pass up leading scoring honors in the City League and in the Greater Franklin County area.

"He could have been the leading scorer of every game we played and paced the City and area with ease," Vince continued, "but it wouldn't have advanced the team effort, and he would have been a key scorer on a mediocre team rather than a consistent contributor on a truly winning team."

Young accepted his responsibility.

And for it his overall statistics read like a page from the existing records volumes in some university file.

He had 57 thefts, 115 rebounds, scored 423 points for the season including tournaments and had a Linden record of 39 direct assists. He did all this while maintaining a 47 percent three year shooting mark, boosting his three year point total to an awesome 1060 points.

But Ed Young does more than just bounce a basketball.

"He is one of the rare cases where the whole school is on his side," Chickerella said, "they follow him and admire him."

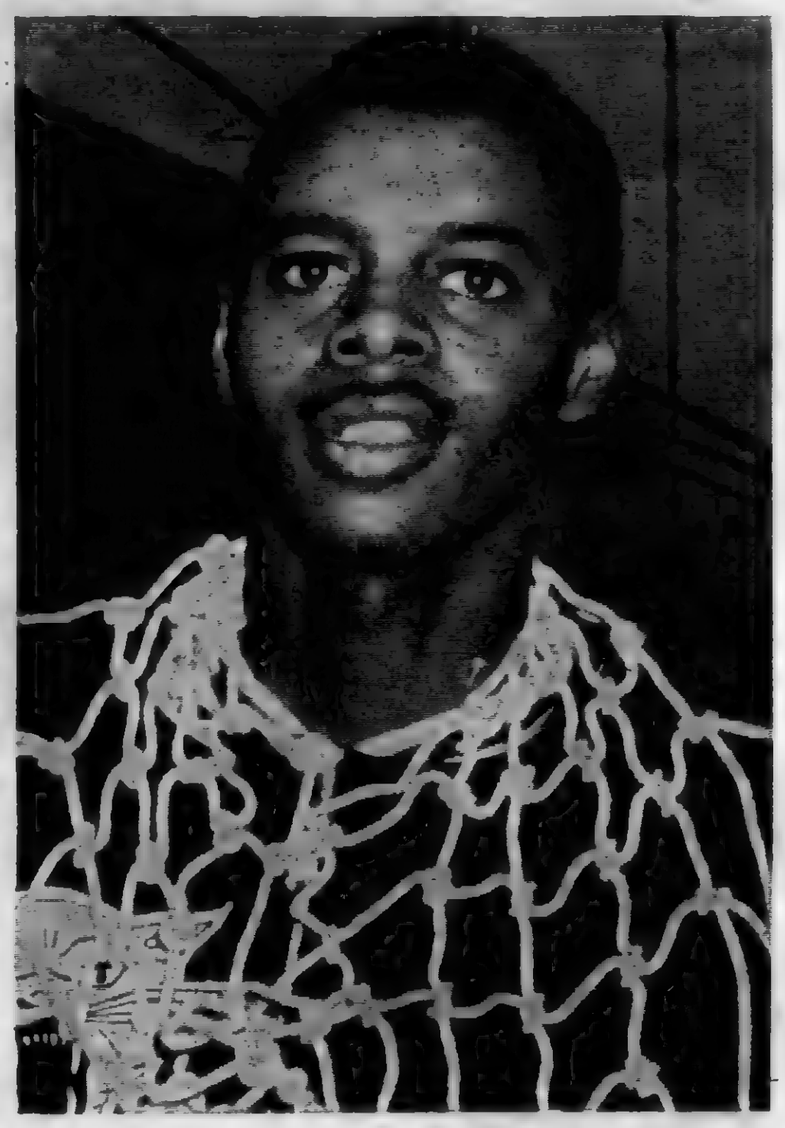
"Eddie is also a fine floor leader and a fine boy . . . attitude-wise and everything else," Vince said.

The coach who guided him and Linden's fortunes for the last 11 years labeled his superstar as one of the finest basketball players in Columbus in many years.

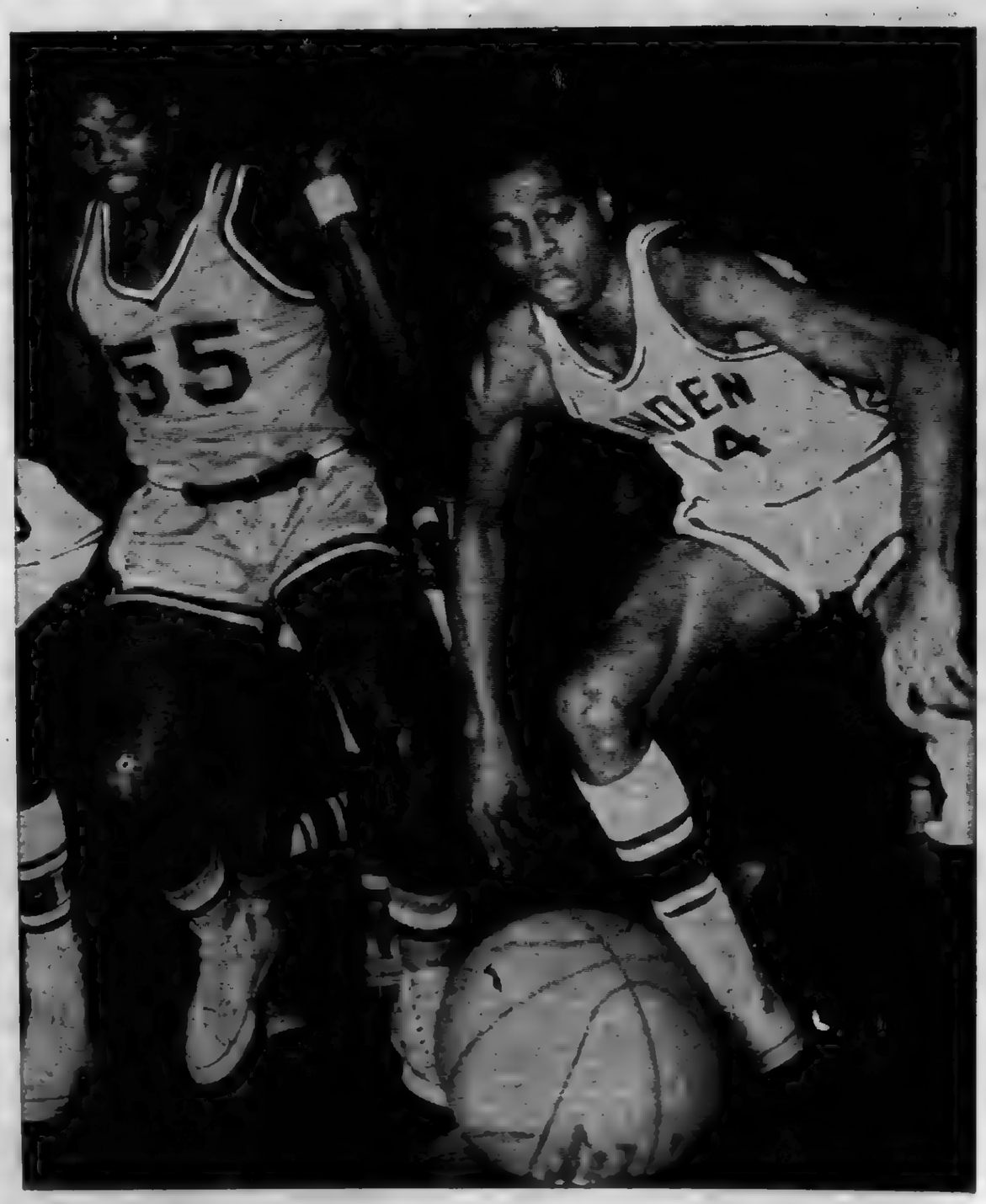
"He has got to be one of the most complete because he can beat you in so many ways."

Florida State is the next stop for Young where so many challenges await him.

But if he shows the stuff of the last three years, he will zip through Gatorland with the same ease that he and his Linden Panthers dismantled dangerous East Tech one cool March evening, last season.



Draped with spoils of victory (at left) after revenge-soothing tourney victory over State title favorite East, Young heads for the locker room. Shadowed by his ability to put the ball through the basket this past season was the Linden cager's deft defensive touch on the hardwood. Below, Young prepares to snap up a loose basketball after batting same away from Cleveland East Tech player during State Tourney finals. Panthers' dogging defensive tactics wilted unbeaten Scarabs, 88-56.



Wagner—

(Continued from Page 25)

istice Day had ended, Walker —and Wagner—had amassed an army of believers.

In his final high school game, the Eagle halfback displayed one of the finest single exhibitions of football ever seen in Central Ohio.

When the dust had settled on Watterson's 32-0 victory over top-state rated Upper Arlington, Wagner had piled up 261 yards in 17 carries, two TDs on runs of 67 and 37 yards and a big assist on a third score, via a 16-yd. pass reception.

WAGNER'S performance was only one part of a brilliant lesson in flawless execution and teamwork displayed by the entire Eagle squad but the evening still belonged to the Watterson halfback.

So much so, in fact, that UA coach Marv Moorhead singled out Wagner with the cryptic comment, "he really cut us up."

But Moorehead wasn't the only coach who took a longing look at Wagner that evening.

A CAREFUL student of the Watterson-UA game films was OSU grid boss Woody Hayes, who lost no time wooing Wagner before and after the Buckeye mentor's guest speech at the Eagles' State Championship banquet on the OSU campus.

Woody's persistence in keeping the Scarlet and Gray uppermost in Tim's mind (including "Happy New Year" telegram) paid off as Wagner accepted an OSU "grant-in-aid" early this year.

There are those who'll tell you Tim Wagner is too light to make it in the Big Ten. But then there were those who said the same of another gutty small-fry a few years back.

YOU MIGHT remember his name. They nicknamed him "Hopalong."

Shade—

(Continued from Page 26)

1-0 tourney win over Marion-Franklin.

- one-hit, 12K effort downs Teays Valley, 1-0, and clinches Metro pennant.
- last inning home run beats Gahanna, 7-6.
- pitches four-hitter, fans 13, doubles in winning run in 7-5 win over Teays Valley.
- two-hitter downs Franklin Heights, 3-1.

GARY'S three-year varsity stint at Reynoldsburg exhibits his consistency.

As a sophomore: .465 BA, 11 RBIs, 2-1 pitching record, .875 ERA (Reynoldsburg wins FCL pennant); **as a junior:** .355 BA, 15 RBIs, 8-0 pitching record, 1.66 ERA (Reynoldsburg wins FCL pennant, finishes second in Metro race); **as a senior:** .440 BA, 22 RBIs, 9-1 pitching record, 0.71 ERA, fanned 96, walked 25 in 69 innings (Reynoldsburg wins Metro pennant).

Shade, who went four-for-five during the West's only victory in the recent All-Ohio series, is presently weighing baseball scholarship offers from Ohio State and Ohio University.



BALL NETS $5,500

Net proceeds from the Candy Cane Ball, the largest fund-raising project of the Women's Service Board of Grant Hospital, totaled $5,500 this year. Presenting a check to Grant Hospital administrator Dr. Warren G. Harding II is Mrs. Donald Fisher (left), chairman of the ball, and Mrs. Russell Welch, president of the Women's Service Board. The money will be added to the hospital's endowment fund.

10 Summer Programs Of Head Start Offered

Registration is open for the summer sessions of Head Start planned by the Columbus Catholic Diocese.

According to Sister Elizabeth Clair, directress, any child, regardless of church or school attendance, who will be five by Sept. 15 (or six by that date if he or she has not attended kindergarten) is eligible for consideration.

The half-day sessions will begin at 8:30 and will include a hot lunch program.

Tentatively, depending upon federal okay of funds, Head Start centers for 290 children will be established in 10 schools. They are St. Patrick, St. Augustine, St. Mary, Sullivant, St. Ladislas, Holy Family, St. Johns, St. Dominic, Holy Rosary and St. Peters.

Applications may be obtained by calling the Diocesan office, 221-5891, ext. 51.

Applications will be followed up by home consultation before action is taken upon them.

Hawaiian Night Set For Cottage Benefit

The shores of Hawaii are a far cry from life at Nightingale Cottage — the home for convalescent children on Brice Road.

However, members of the Wing Council promise a round trip to the "shores of our 50th state — enchanting Hawaii" that will provide a romantic evening to the "tourists" and financial help for the maintenance of Nightingale.

A Tropic band will begin to play for the 36th annual Wing Council Birthday Ball at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, June 17 at Valley Dale.

Although gaily colored Hawaiian gowns of any length for the woman and a native shirt for the man will mark any couple as "in," conventional attire is optional.

Mrs. R. J. Rowe is serving as chairman of the ball and Mrs. William Forder is ticket chairman. The $3.50 per couple tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Forder at 488-9596.

'SUMMER FANTASY' SET BY ST. ANN'S GUILD 39

"A Summer Fantasy" will be presented at the fashion show sponsored by St. Ann's Guild No. 39 at a 12:30 luncheon Wednesday, June 21, at Presutti's Villa.

The hats modeled will be by Rozie and the furs by Leakas.

A prize for the prettiest hat worn to the event held for the benefit of St. Ann's Hospital will be presented as well as door prizes.

Mrs. Rocco Salimbene and Mrs. John Patterson are serving as chairman and co-chairman. Mrs. Pasquale DeSantis, Sr., and Mrs. Fred Presutti are in charge of publicity and Mrs. Chester Croce, Sr., is the ticket chairman.

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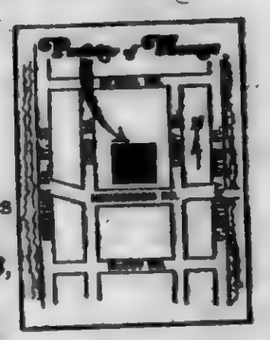
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HBA

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FRED HUNT
878-3367 - 274-6731

PAPERHANGING and Interior Painting. Orville B. Newton. Call 491-1348.

PAPERHANGING, first class. Everett High, BR. 9-4953.

PAPERING — Free est. '67 samples. 25 yrs. exp. 299-8298

Paper Steaming

PAPER STEAMING ONLY.
Free Estimate, Any Time.
WILLIAM KING, CA. 4-6714.

Plastering

PLASTERING
IS OUR BUSINESS
REPAIR ONLY. Reas. Prompt Service. Satisfaction Gtd.
444-9775 — HI. 3-8654

FOR a small patch job or an entire room, call
HANDYMAN, 235-8365

Plaster and Stucco
NEW AND REPAIR
ESTABLISHED 1917
Geo. F. Neff & Co. BR. 4-4639

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No job too small or too large
C. (Ben) Hauck, 444-3221.

A CRACK or WHOLE ROOM FREE ESTIMATE. 885-5604.

Plowing & Discing

PLOWING - DISCING
Mowing. West, Southwest.
279-0494

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PLUMBING
DONLEY BROS.
BR. 4-4351

CHARLES LOECHLER
PLUMBING — New - Repair
1332 S. 4th St. 444-1041

Tom Duckworth, plumbing, heat. 1641 Oakw'd HI. 4-1153.

HILLTOP PLUMBING
& SUPPLY
Check with us for all your PLUMBING, DRAINAGE and PARTIAL HEATING NEEDS.
2333-39 W. Broad St.
274-4109

HOT water tanks replaced. Minor plumbing repairs. Reasonable. [illegible]

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REFRIGERATION REPAIR. 24-Hr. service. 486-5138.

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FOR ONE shingle or an entire roof, call
HANDYMAN, 235-8365

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878-5617

Roofs, gutters, d'spouts repaired, repictd. chim. pointed
KING'S SHEET METAL CO.
HI. 4-6516 — BE. 5-6874
119 E. Columbus St.

W. W. ROOFING
All Types New — Repair
FREE ESTIMATES
279-5716 — 276-3712

ROOFING AND GUTTERS. Elmer Carper, 274-5212. 218 S. Richardson.

GUTTERS cleaned, painted. BR. 9-4216.

Roofing, gutters, carpentry, chimney repair, alum. storm drs., windows, awnings, glass. George R. Coakley, 276-1359.

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IMPROVEMENT
878-5617
424 N. Grener Rd.

Roofing—Repairs a Specialty
Spouting and gutter work.
"The Boss does the work."
Fred Carper, 2968 Parkside
National Roofing, BR. 9-1222

ROOFING
New roofs, gutters and repairs. 267-9029, 885-8449.

Asphalt - Slate . . . NEW OR REPAIRED ENAMELED GUTTERS AND SPOUTING. Chimney tuckpointing. You'll do better with Coak, 3535 E. Main St., 237-0261.

Rug Cleaning

9x12 Size $3.95
CASH & CARRY at our plant
1st quality professional serv.
WEAVER RUG CLEANERS
1200 E. Hudson St. AM. 8-7740

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Sewer, Septic Tanks
CLEANED
Sewers, Sinks, Toilets
Downspouts, Etc. Opened.
ELECTRA BORE SEWER CO.
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Sewer Service

Capital Sewer
Service
14 Years' Experience
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SEWING machine repair, all makes. 24 hr. service. 486-5136.

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For a better siding job at a more reasonable price, call
HANDYMAN, 235-8365.

TILE

TILE - CERAMIC - SLATE - MARBLE. New work or repair. Over 30 yrs. exper. 252-8478.

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TOP SOIL
THE VERY BEST
A.M. ROBERTS, 274-1643

QUALITY TOP SOIL.
PEAT HUMUS
Fill dirt — Crushed gravel
Hi-lift and dump truck work
LUTHER M. CLAFFEY
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Crushed — Bank Run
DERRERFIELD CORP.
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Serve Western Franklin Co.

RICH TOP SOIL
O.S.U. ANALYZED
Immediate Delivery
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Immed. Deliv. and Loading.
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TOP SOIL - FILL DIRT
SAND - GRAVEL
WASHED AND CRUSHED
TOP SOIL AND BANK RUN
GRAVEL FOR WESTERVILLE AREA.
COLVIN GRAVEL PIT, INC.
486-7175

NEED TOP SOIL, GRAVEL, FILL DIRT?
We Deliver
AMERINE AND COMBS HAULING
We honor Bank-Americards
253-8443

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Trimming - Removal
Insured
Light Hauling
E. BAIRD 443-9218

TREE REMOVALS.
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CAPITAL CITY
TREE SERVICE
Free est., fully insured, quality service. Welcome small jobs. Reas. rates. 224-1746.

Trimming-Removal
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E. BAIRD 443-9218

YARD AND TREE WORK
F. W. Woods Tree Service
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TREES TRIMMED
12 YRS. EXPER. 488-3706.

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TV AND RADIO REPAIR. Low cost. Electronic student
731 S. Eureka
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TV SERV.-FREE EST.
NO SERV. CHARGE. Experts
294-2064

Upholstery

MUNCIE'S Upholstering - Repair. Antiques a specialty Custom workmanship. Estimates free. BR. 9-9130. 2768 Sullivant. Open 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

Hilltop Upholstering
and Repair
1423-25 Sullivant
Hrs.: 8-5—Sat. 12 N.
Your satisfaction our success
C. W. Cleli Cleiland, Mgr.
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REPAIR, refinish furn. upholster. Antiques restored. Work guaranteed. 252-1422.

Wall Washing

Wall Washing
by machine
866-4690

MALE HELP WANTED

Unusual Opportunity . . .

to join top management team of a dynamic, progressive Ohio-based company in the communications field.

We have an immediate opening for the right man to direct a 12-member display advertising staff of one of the nation's largest group of suburban newspapers.

If you have a proven record in sales and administration and are accustomed to high earnings, this could be the opportunity of a lifetime. The right man can virtually write his own ticket with a company going places in the newspaper, radio, television and CATV industries.

Don't waste your time or ours unless you are now in the $15,000 to $18,000 a year bracket and qualified to make more—much more. If you are not now in that earnings category but have a proven record that can bear rigid investigation, we will be glad to consider your application.

Send complete details in confidence in first letter. No phone calls, please.

CONTACT
ROBERT BURDOCK, *Publisher*

The Spectator Newspapers

A wholly-owned-subsidiary of Ohio Radio, Inc.
2465 W. Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio 43204

WANTED

Mechanic, Ford experience. Fringe benefits, vacation with pay, insurance, good working conditions. 8 to 5. Apply in person at

Dave Smith Ford, Inc.

Pataskala, Ohio. Ask for Mr. Gale. No phone calls please.



Electrical Opportunities

Immediate Vacancies

***Trades Helper**
$379 to $485

Advances to $399 in 6 months.

Requires 8th grade and 1 year as helper to journeyman electrician or electronic technician. 2 years related training may be substituted for experience.

***Electricity Maintenance Foreman II**
$485 to $620

Advances to $509 in 6 months.

Requires 10th grade and 5 years construction or maintenance experience as a working foreman, including 1 year at supervisory level. Some experience in concrete work needed.

***Electrical Engineering Associate I**
$561 to $717

Advances to $589 in 6 months.

Requires 2 years of college and electrical engineering. Development of preliminary electrical engineering plans or electrical design experience may be substituted for college.

***Electric Switchboard Operator**
$485 to $620

Advances to $509 in 6 months.

Requires 12th grade and 2 year experience as a cableman or power lineman or 1 year experience as an electric utility switchboard operator.

***Requires Ohio Driver's License**

Apply
COLUMBUS CIVIL SERVICE
67 N. FRONT ST.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

ATTENTION
Teachers, College Students
Need summer employment?
Drive A Yellow Cab
$100 to $150 WEEKLY. FULL OR PART TIME. 480 S Grant

PAINTER
PERMANENT JOB
A wonderful opportunity for an experienced and ambitious painter. Will train responsible person. Apply week days, 10-5, Sats. 9-12.
Alberts Paint - Wallpaper Co.
239 S. Front

PART-TIME
$50 - $75 in 15-20 hr. wk. Car necess. Military welcome. 836-5536.

Traffic Signal Maintenance Man
$418 to $535
Advances to $509 in 6 months
Requires 8th grade and 2 years' experience as helper to electrician or electronic technician. 2 years' related training may be substituted for 1 year experience. Must possess Ohio Driver's License.
Apply
COLUMBUS CIVIL SERVICE
67 N. FRONT ST.

MECHANICAL MINDED?
$600-$750 FEE PAID
This is a choice spot for your mechanical design ability. Design complex, non-moving parts, such as base castings, supports, framework, or limited moving parts. Troubleshoot tooling and production problems. You can advance as high as Staff Engineer.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. till 8, Sat. till 12.
88 E. Broad St. (8th Flr.) 228-5192

Automotive Body Mechanic
$485 to $620
Advances to $509 in 6 months
Requires 8th grade and 1 year experience as journeyman body mechanic. Must possess Ohio Driver's License.
Apply
COLUMBUS CIVIL SERVICE
67 N. FRONT ST.

Credit Trainee
$48 — 7200
Fee Paid
No experience required as Co. will completely train you. Firm offers terrific future. Rush! Call MR. EBIN, 861-2971.
SNELLING AGENCY
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

Dispatcher Trainee
$6,000
Co. offers complete training in scheduling, dispatching and supervising. For immed. interview call MISS WHITE, 861-2971.
SNELLING AGENCY
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

Ass't. Branch Mgr.
$48 — 5,400
Potential $10,000 up first year. You'll be selling, recruiting and training. Hurry — get started here. Call MISS WHITE, 861-2971.
SNELLING AGENCY
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Lab. Tech. Trainee
$45 — 6,000
Co. desires young man who likes figures — math figures that is. This could be your first stop to the job you've always wanted. Call MR. EBIN, 861-2971.
SNELLING AGENCY
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

WANTED: Experienced body shop repairman. Must be able to make estimates. Excellent wage and working conditions. Apply in person. GOODYEAR PLYMOUTH, CHRYSLER, 345 Lafayette St., London, Ohio.

PROMOTIONAL POSITION
$550 FEE PAID
Plus Bonus Plus Car Plus Exp. Step in and learn the products and procedures of your firm — then enter the field, calling on wholesale and retail dealers, promoting company name and products as well as counseling them on marketing procedures. Excellent opportunity for you!
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
88 E. Broad St. (8th Flr.) 228-5192
Open Wed., Thurs. till 8, Sat. till 12.

Patrolmen City of Hilliard Age 21 to 31, high school graduate, good character, top physical condition. Experience not necessary. $5,428 per year. Uniform allowance, hospitalization and retirement. For further information contact Mrs. Miller, 876-4221.

Accountant-Trainee
$6600 — Fee Paid
Co. looking for a young man who desires to go one way up! Position should only be called "OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED." Act today! Call MR. EBIN, 861-2971.
SNELLING AGENCY
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

Man
LIVING in vicinity of ZAYRE SHOPPING CENTER, 3855 E. Main, to lock SUNSHINE CENTER STORE, 7 days a week.

Trainee
$5200
Fee Negotiable
Growing Co. needs sharp young man to learn their business. Be a leader and advance to Dist. Mgr. Call MISS WHITE, 861-2971.
SNELLING AGENCY
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

Mgr. Trainee
$5200
While You Learn
Sharp H.S. Grad willing to learn from bottom up will end up on top! Call MISS WHITE, 861-2971.
SNELLING AGENCY
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

Stock Broker Trainee
$52 — 7,000
Fee Paid
Who is satisfied with what they are making? Not you! For an opportunity with excellent possibilities, call MR. EBIN, 861-2971.
SNELLING AGENCY
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

MANAGER
Part-time, evenings and Sundays. Call in person after 7 p.m.
DREXEL THEATER
2254 E. Main

Pizza Baker
Exper. or will train. Open salary. Evening work. Apply in person.
TAT Pizza Carryout
3858 Sullivant after 12 noon.

I Would Like To Interview
A married man between the ages of 25 and 40 who wants to consider a worthwhile business opportunity.
This man should have a good reasonable education, sales experience if possible, and preferably executive experience.
We are prepared to invest considerable money in the right man. If you are interested in a career opportunity, write full information, including telephone number, to Box 310, c/o The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad, for a personal interview.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Assignment
342 S. High 228-2416

WOMEN CAB DRIVERS for HILLS CABS. Full or part time. Hours can be arranged. Earn up to $100 per week. 626 N. High St.

HAVE SPARE TIME? Fill your hours with exciting well-paid work.
STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS
Management Opportunities in Franklin County. 279-9731.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WORK AT EMIL'S

WAITRESSES
CAR HOPS
FULL TIME OR PART TIME
WEEKENDS ALSO
Apply In Person

EMIL'S STEER INN
4484 E. Main St.

MALE HELP WANTED



Equipment Operator Opportunities

$399 to $509
Advances to $418 in 6 Months

Requires 8th grade and 1 year experience operating one of the following:

- Light grader—age 21 to 60
- Front End Loader—Age 21 to 60
- Road Roller—age 21 to 60
- Back Hoe—Age 21 to 60
- ** Tow Truck—age 18 to 60
- * Must Possess Ohio Driver's License
- ** Must Posses Ohio Chauffeurs License

Apply
COLUMBUS CIVIL SERVICE
67 N. FRONT ST.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

WE NEED
Experienced
Typists
Dictaphone Operators
Key Punch Operators
For immediate assignments, temporary. No fees.
MANPOWER, INC.
342 S. High 228-2416

GIRLS PART TIME
$29 PER WEEK SALARY. UNIVERSITY AREA OFFICE. NO TYPING. NO STENO. FOR INTERVIEW, CALL MR. OWENS, 294-1901.

NEED 3 teenagers or housewives immed. Part-time. 268-0503.

NIGHT COOKS and WAITRESSES
878-7557

SHORT OF CASH? Work mornings or afternoons. Housewives preferred. No exper. necessary. 279-9731, 276-8400.

TYPIST
Must be a good typist and interested in public contact work for this office position in the Whitehall area. For an appointment call 235-3481.
ALL STATE INSURANCE CO.
4045 E. BROAD ST.

GROVE CITY
CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
Announces open competitive exams for the following positions in South-Western City School District:
CLERK
Salary eff. July 1, $294.30 per mo. 12-month employment.
COOK
Salary eff. July 1, $161.80 per mo. Term of employment during regular school session.
Age: Under 60 yrs. Deadline for filing applications, June 16, 1967. Apply SOUTH-WESTERN CITY SCHOOLS, 3708 South Broadway, Grove City, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

SALES LADY
for beautiful Sarah Coventry Jewelry. 276-1289.

Receptionist
$282
Immediate spot for gal with pleasant personality to sit at front desk, greet people, and handle important calls.
Exciting Opportunity
Call MISS HOLLAND, 861-2971.
SNELLING AGENCY
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONISTS WHO LIKE PEOPLE . . .
$300-$400 TO START
. . . Will like this job! As secretary and assistant to the Personnel Director of this firm, you will be in contact with people all day — and your minutes will never be dull! Help him screen applicants, type his correspondence and bulletins. If you like people —they'll like you!
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. till 8, Sat. till 12.
88 E. Broad St. (8th Flr.) 228-5192

TYPIST - CLERK II
$345 to $440
ADVANCES TO $362 IN 6 MOS.
Requires 12th grade and 2 years typing, clerical experience, 45 wpm. minimum typing speed. Must be willing to work in new sewage office near Shadesville.
Apply
COLUMBUS CIVIL SERVICE
67 N. FRONT ST.

WANT WOMAN to live in and care for elderly lady. Some light household duties. Refs. [illegible]

WOMAN wanted part-time to work in pizza place in Groveport. 837-2989.

Bookkeeper
$500
Be your own boss as you supervise 2 other gals and keep confidential records. Move on and up! Call MISS NEWMAN, 861-2971.
SNELLING AGENCY
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

Dental Receptionist
$260
Fee Negotiable
Put that winning smile to work for you greeting patients in busy office. Never a dull moment here in this fun-filled position. This is for you! Call MISS WINTERS, 861-2971.
SNELLING AGENCY
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

Legal Receptionist
$275 — 325
½ Fee Paid
Lots of action here. Use your pleasant 'phone voice and typing while handling confidential material for busy attorneys. Hurry! Call MISS BRENNER, 861-2971.
SNELLING AGENCY
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

WAITRESS, part time. Day work. 279-7600.

1—INFORMATION

MASSAGE
STEAM BATH
HEAT TREATMENTS
DAWN L. BARBER, MT.
Masso — Therapist
72 Jo-Ann Lane, Hilliard
By App't. 876-5851

LIVE BAIT AND TACKLE
BILL'S BAIT SHOP
262 N. Central Ave.
Wk. days, 5 a.m. to 9 p.m., wk. ends, holidays, open 24 hrs.

ASPARAGUS
For freezing. 7 lbs. for $1 or 25 lbs. for $3. Rejects from 1st pack.
SMITH'S 235-0749

NEED RIDE from Lincoln Village So. to Broad St. and Eureka Ave. Someone who leaves between 8:30 and 8:45. Will pay. 878-5650 after 6.

1—INFORMATION

MOWING
Lots and large yards, North and Northwest
889-1425

CARPENTER WORK, cement work and remodeling. 876-6810.

BIBLES REBOUND, genuine leather. Old family Bibles repaired. Prices reasonable. 262-6551.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Cat, gold, Tabby. Wearing green and white collar; neutered male. Lost Monday, Virginia Lee Gardens area. Reward. 267-9996.

FOUND: Dog, long hair, black tan, fem., 8 mos. 861-0656.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Gal Friday
$260 — 300
Enjoy prestige of beautiful office as you handle appointments and greet people. Great hours and locale. Rush today. Call MISS BRENNER, 861-2971.
SNELLING AGENCY
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

June Grad
$282 — 308
Start your business career now! Be the Junior Secretary to this well known respected firm. Their training assures your success. Opportunity unlimited, so don't wait!! Call MISS WINTERS, 861-2971.
SNELLING AGENCY
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

Personnel Sec'y
$300 — 400
Busy days ahead as you answer phones, interview applicants and handle secret reports. Call MISS HOLLAND, 861-2971.
SNELLING AGENCY
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

Clerk Typist
$240 — 275
Excellent working conditions for sharp gal wanting to move ahead. Work in lovely office for outstanding solid firm. Don't miss this one! Call MISS HOLLAND, 861-2971.
SNELLING AGENCY
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

Trainee Gal Friday
$300 — 350
Fee Negotiable
Aggressive company looking for gal who likes variety. Answer phones and file while being trained on dictaphone. Call MISS NEWMAN, 861-2971.
SNELLING AGENCY
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

Receptionist
$300
½ Fee Paid
Must enjoy working with people and answering phone. Call MISS NEWMAN, 861-2971.
SNELLING AGENCY
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

File Clerk Trainee
Start $282
Great for the beginner! Learn filing, bookkeeping. Rush! Call MISS WINTERS, 861-2971.
SNELLING AGENCY
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

Medical Gal Friday
$300 — 375
Fee Negotiable
Looking for variety and excitement? Answer 'phones, make appts., do light typing for 2 busy doctors. Don't miss this one! Call MISS BRENNER, 861-2971.
SNELLING AGENCY
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

NEED TEENAGER for summer job as Mother's helper, 6 days week. 866-8444.

JAMES - BROAD — Need housekeeper eves. Tues. thru Sat. Working parents have 2 teenage boys. 237-2979 days, 12-5.

SOMEONE to babysit with 2 teenagers. Prefer elderly lady. Must have own transportation. Lincoln Village area. Call after 6. 878-3201.

I need a MOTHER'S HELPER. East, nr. James and Broad. 12 noon till 4:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. $12 wk. 237-0153.

CLERK TYPISTS, SECRETARIES
We Have Many Of These Fine Positions, With Excellent Pay.
WITHROW EMPLOYMENT
41 S. HAGUE (HILLTOP)
276-5201 - 279-6692

I NEED a kind lady to help with my beloved mother. Modern 1 flr. home. Free rm. and board, with spending money. Please call me for details if interested. 237-1100.

Cooks Waitressess
APPLY IN PERSON.
HOLIDAY INN EAST
Broad and Hamilton Rd.

SMILING WOMAN
2 hrs. daily, 5 days per week, $65. For personal interview call 882-6717 between 7 and 8 p.m.

FAR EAST SIDE — Need reliable lady to babysit in my home 15 days a mo. Own transportation. Refs. [illegible]

EAST: Baby sitter, my home. 837-3033 after 4 p.m.

Trainee Secretary
$282 — 303
Eager gal can earn and learn here! Short hours and ideal location make this a gem. Call MISS HOLLAND, 861-2971.
SNELLING AGENCY
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

Copywriter Trainee
$300 — 350
Co. will train you and pay ½ college tuition if you're willing to learn. Get started! Call MISS WINTERS, 861-2971.
SNELLING AGENCY
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Jobs For GIRLS
Prompt Placement
MARRIED? SINGLE? Just out of school—or coming back to the business world? Let us place you in an interesting position.
Typists
Secretaries
Bookkeepers
Figure Clerks
Key Punch, NCR Operators
PBX, Receptionists
File Clerks
Insurance, Banking
Public Relations
Nationwide
228-6501
21 E. STATE ST. 11TH FLOOR
Ray E. Graham, Owner-Gen. Mgr.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Bright, mature. Main duty desk. Beautiful new office, east. Salary open. Call 221-3254, 5 to 6 p.m.

Doctor's Confidant
$500 — 550
Fee Negotiable
Put your common sense and ability to work here, overseeing all aspects of busy Doctor's ofc. Call MISS NEWMAN, 861-2971.
SNELLING AGENCY
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

Full Time CLASSIFIED AD SALES GIRL
Interesting work for lady in the Classified Ad Department of the Spectator. Work consists of taking ad copy and talking with the public on the 'phone. An experienced lady is preferred but we will train a promising lady. Must be high school grad. Typing not necessary. Call Mrs. Thomas at 274-1155 or apply at Spectator office front counter.

Doctor's Receptionist
$275 — 300
Just the spot for the gal who wants to get a start in busy medical office. Sit at front desk, smile pretty and love it. Call MISS BRENNER, 861-2971.
SNELLING AGENCY
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

MAYFIELD - Livingston — Need babysitter, nights. 237-[illegible]

Girl General Office
AGE 25 TO 35
EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT.
866-0150

Avon Cosmetics
Become a new representative today. Service customers in your own neighborhood. Call 221-3379.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

East Side Dry Cleaner needs
Cleaner - Spotter
Also
Counter Girl
Exper. necess. Apply in person. 915 S. James Rd., or call 235-2747 for appointment.

IBM TRAINEE
$350 - $500 FEE PAID
Here is your chance. Data Processing is looking for YOU. Begin a thorough training program teaching you all phases of IBM equipment. Once you have it they will put you in programming, then management. All they need is YOU!
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. till 8, Sat. till 12.
88 E. Broad St. (8th Flr.) 228-5122

COSMETICS SALES, routes, parties, $100 extra per mo. 237-6201.

(2) PLACEMENT SPECIALISTS
We will train you if you have sales or office ability; mature. Excellent earning potential.
WITHROW EMPLOYMENT
41 S. HAGUE (HILLTOP)
276-5201; 279-6692

SERVICE STATION HELP
Must be over 26. Must have 5 yrs. local work record. Must have own hand tools.
Call 262-6818 between 1 and 5 p.m.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS done in my home. Reasonable. 279-5103.

LINCOLN Village North—Ironings neatly done. 878-3560.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

United Refrigeration Service

only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
CALL CA. 4-5311 — 581 W. Town St. — Nights, Sat. and Sun. AX. 1-4097

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED: Part-time clerical, exper. in general office procedures. 252-0370.

WILL iron, my home. 24 hr. service Mon. thru Thurs. 866-2721.

WHITE WOMAN desires housework by the day. 276-4529.

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. Deliver and pick up. 279-6797.

IRONINGS DONE in my home and baby sitting. Eves., 861-2190.

WOMAN wants spring cleaning or days work. 291-6858.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. 293 Robinwood Ave. 231-0017.

IRONING and cleaning by day or week. West. 279-5830.

COLORED, reliable. Day work. 253-6132.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Will pick up and deliver. 444-3463.

COLORED woman wants day work. $10 and car fare. 258-4597 evenings.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WILL BABYSIT in my home, school age children, this summer. Call 231-3540.

TEACHER will babysit, my home, days. Nr. Lindberg school. Call 274-2398 after 4.

WILL BABY SIT, my home. 2 children. 443-9653.

OCCASIONAL babysitting in my home during the day. 231-3004.

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME. 444-0985.

WEST — Will babysit, my home. 274-2398.

HILLTOP — Babysitting in my home. 279-5573.

5A—DAY NURSERY

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY-KINDERGARTEN
EAST. 1700 Courtright Rd.
237-9718 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

DOROTHY'S KID-E-CARE RANCH
Newly opened. Hourly or weekly rates. Hot lunches. 3355 Briggs Rd. For reservations call 279-1018.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES.
3 to 6 years.
7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2202.

NOW OPEN
CHILD CARE CENTER
2366 Sullivant Ave.
Formerly
DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches, fenced playground. 6 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 276-1773.

LICENSED — DAY CARE
Whitehall. A-1 references. Breakfast and lunch. 235-5766.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

SOUTHEAST — 1626 Smith Crt. 1 bedrm. apt. $79.50. 451-8581.

MAUGER Management Co.
228-2906 131 E. State Realtor

SULLIVANT AVE., $10 — $72 MONTH. REFS. REQ. 262-8754.

LIKE RENT
3 bedrm. double in new condition. Bsmt., BT drive. $80.50 per mo. Buy the double and live in one side for $80 per mo. Everybody welcome.
INVESTMENT RENTALS
267-9935

Hilltop N. Of Broad
4 RMS., 2 bedrms., upper apt.
3 BEDRM. apt. Private entrances.
2 - 3 RM. EFFIC. apts. $50 up.
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
274-3186 279-1341

2371 SULLIVANT — 5 rms. $65
1236 E. MAIN — 5 rms. $67.50
221 E. LONG ST. — 4 rms. $40
CARMACK & ARMSTRONG
221-0277

MAIN ST., EAST — 3 rm. apt., nr. shopping, churches. Utilities paid. 252-5106.

3 RM. APT. Stove, refrig. and dinette furnished. Very clean. $55. Available June 15. 2977 West Broad. 274-3345.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

UPPER 4 ROOM APT. 2324½ W. Broad. $45 month.

86 S. WARREN — Lower duplex, $55 mo. 276-2242.

WEST — ½ Dble. 5 rms., bath, fnc., yd. Adults. 274-5817.

BROAD, W. — 1 bedrm. upper, $65 per month. 276-6872 or 279-5981.

6 ROOMS, bath and gas furnace. 412 E. Beck St.

HILLTOP — 4 rm. apt., 2nd flr. Range, refrig. Quiet adults only. $45. Gas paid. 279-1945.

SULLIVANT AVE., 3574C — 4 rooms, completely redecorated, stove and refrig. Mature lady preferred. $65. 276-3477; 488-4615 Sundays.

HAYDEN AVE. 44 — 5 rm. upper duplex, newly redecorated. No children (accept baby). $25 per week. Utilities paid. 878-4484.

2405½ W. BROAD — 2 rm. effcy. Kitchenette. Range, refrig. furn. No children; no pets. $55. 274-2608.

2449 W. BROAD ST.—3 rm. effcy. Range, refrig. Utilities pd. No children, no pets. $60. 274-3608.

GOOD LOCATION on Hilltop. 5 rms., nice 1 flr. plan. Double garage. Adults only, middle aged. 274-5945.

HILLTOP — 120 N. Eureka, lower duplex, 4 rms. and bath, screened porches. Utils. pd. Adults, no pets. $80. 274-6357.

CENTRAL AVE. S.—3 rms., bath, single, gas furnace. 279-6621.

WEST PARK AVE., near Sullivant. 3 rm. apt. Upper duplex, with bath. Priv. ent. Refrig, range, utilities furnished. 274-3040.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

5-RM. Apartment $25 wk.
2 complete bedrooms. 235-5472.

1199 HAMLET — 3 rm. apt., $65, plus utilities. 291-6596.

SOUTH — 2 rm. furn. apt. Middle age man or woman. $55 month. 443-4325.

FREE rent. Make you home here. Sr. couple welcome. 274-2164.

CHITTENDEN, 345 — 2 bedr. apt. Very nice. $85. 231-8066.

HILLTOP — 2 rm. effic. apt. Clean. Private entr., bath. Utilities paid. 274-8302.

253 BURGESS AVE. North—Furn. 3 rm. apt. See weekends and after 6 p.m.

PARK ST. — 775 N.
Newly decorated and furnished. Appliances, disposal and utils. pd. $69.50 and up. 224-8121, 224-4969.

SHARE my mobile home with another employed girl. Greenlawn Ct. on bus. All privgs. 444-3763.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

NEAR WESTGATE. Young employed man. Priv. shower. 274-9737 after 6:30.

RM. in new home. Priv. ent. with TV and phone privileges. 276-6880.

NR. CLEVELAND AVE. BUS — Nice rm. for young lady. 268-3678 after 3 p.m.

SLPG. RM. for employed lady. Private home. 274-4707.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

GROVE CITY
2,000 sq. ft., suitable for garage, storage, mechanic's shop. $85. 875-2826 or 875-5834.

W. BROAD — Workshop or storage, 700 sq. ft. 488-4303 or 488-1581

ROOM for rummage or antique sales. Cleveland Ave. nr. shop. center. $8 day or $15 wk. 471-8536.

SMALL BUSINESS ROOM for office at Lockbourne and Thurman Ave. 444-3236.

SMALL STOREROOM for office or shop in nice business section on West Broad near Lincoln Village. $85.
WILCOX - ROACH, REALTORS
878-5411

6D—SUMMER COTTAGES

COTTAGE ON WATERFRONT, modern, at Lookout Patio, Indian Lake. $50 and $75 a week. LAURA BRIDGE, Lakeview, Ohio. Ph. 842-2674.

PLUMBING

Hilltop Plumbing & Supply
REMODELING and REPAIRING The City of Columbus for over 50 years.
274-4109
2333 WEST BROAD

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FENCE
SUMMER DISCOUNT
FREE EST.
- Post and Split Rail
- Chain-Link
- Stockade
- Redwood Basket Weave

15 YEARS EXPERIENCE
LET US "FENCE YOU IN"
Protect Your Children and Your Pets
PHONE
268-9367 252-9993

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 week. 952 E. Main. 231-8066.

2 BEDRM. trailer, Lot 22, SHADYBROOK TRAILER CT. 291-2723.

GROVE CITY — Commercial garage in center of town; also suitable for storage or shop. $85. 878-2826 or 875-5834.

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

FOR LEASE
Gulf Service Station at Holiday Inn on W. Broad St.
Currently doing high volume. 3-bay service station building. Company financing available.
Join the Gulf-Holiday Inn team. For further information call Dave Eckman, 276-2651.

DENTAL OFFICE
for 40 yrs. 2 operatories, laboratory and waiting rm. 2nd fl. Good location. 1854½ Parsons. 444-3920.

For Lease
Gulf Service Station in Northwest Columbus. High potential gallonage. Assistance available. Call Mr. Graf. 276-2651.

8—INSTRUCTION

REYNOLDSBURG — Tutoring in my home. Grade 1 thru 6. $4 per hour. 866-6726.

Roth Real Estate School
New classes starting each month. LEARN REAL ESTATE. MAKE MONEY. Call
Martin L. Roth & Assco. Inc.
165 S. Hamilton Rd. 235-3487

Summer Tutoring
Beginning June 20
In My Home
Columbus teacher. 15 summers experience, private tutoring. Elementary subjects, 2nd grade upward. Call daily after 4:30 p.m. 279-3837.

Attention Back Seat Drivers
Move up front with SCHWARTZ professional drivers' training. For balance of June, one extra lesson FREE. 258-8872 or 882-4235.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

PIANO or ORGAN
Lessons In Your Home Or Our Studios.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Daarud
9 A.M. - 12 Noon 3 - 10 P.M.
276-3141

PLUMBING

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
279-4103

Organ Class Lessons
Sign up now for organ class lessons. Only $10 month includes practice organ in home and 1 hour eve. class lesson weekly. Call Graves Piano and Organ Co. 228-2917.

HAVE openings for new piano students. Mrs. Ralph Dicks, 299-8448.

PUBLIC school teacher has room for 3 piano students. 279-6889.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

Used Piano and Organs Clearance Sale
We are overstocked with good used pianos and organs, so out they go at discount prices. Trade-ins, demonstrators, rentals, returns, repossessions, etc. Choose from such famous names as Kimball, Steinway, Whitney, Howard, Krakauer, Lester, Baldwin, Wurlitzer, Hammond, Gulbransen, Everett, and many others. Mon.-Fri. 10 to 9 p.m., Sat. 9-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m.
TERRY PIANOS AND ORGANS
JUST NORTH OF MORSE RD.
4038 N. High St. 888-5444

SMALL UPRIGHT PIANO, $75. 258-1199 258-1779

PIANOLAND SPECIAL!
NEW SPINET PIANOS, $595
ONLY $10 A MONTH
RIDDLE'S MUSICLAND
2928 E. 5th 258-1193

A MAGNUS CHORD ORGAN, excellent condition. 276-3867.

SPINET PIANO
May be had by assuming small monthly payments. Beautiful finish. See it locally. Write Credit Dept., Box 57, Niles, Mich.

5' GRAND PIANO.
EXCELLENT COND. 221-1106.

KENT elec. guitar with case, $35. 235-5342.

ACCORDIONS — RECANATI. 120 bass. 444-7642.

PIANO, $65; guitar, $40; amp., $40; drum set, $60. 224-8734.

ADAM SCHAAF upright piano. Make offer. 274-2339.

ELEC. GUITAR — New, never been used. With strap, $35. 861-2833.

ACCORDION, brand new, 120 bass, $50. 267-8360.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING, 30 yrs. exp. JACK ENGLISH, 888-6618.

AUCTION SALE

For The Account Of
Interested Insurance Companies

"SALE DATE"
Wednesday, June 14, 1967
SALE STARTS AT 9:30 A.M. E.D.T.
AT
1799 FREBIS AVE., COLMBUS, O.

"INSPECTION DATE"
TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1967
9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

FURNITURE: An estimated $10,000.00 in sofas, chairs, occasional tables and lamps. Also a small quantity of bedding, carpeting and braided rugs.

WEARING APPAREL: Ladies coats, dresses, hosiery, lingerie, purses, hats, etc., valued at an estimated $10,000.00: Men's suits, sport coats, sweaters, ties, etc., valued at an estimated $15,000.00.

AUTOMOTIVE LIQUIDS: Fabric color, white wall cleaner, under coating, tar remover and windshield washer anti-freeze.

JEWELRY ITEMS: An estimated $3,500.00 in cuff link sets, bracelets, earrings, pins, radios, wall clocks and sunglasses. Also a quantity of new and used luggage.

INDUSTRIAL THREAD: Approximately $5,000.00 in nylon silk, and cotton thread. $650.00 in assorted bobbins. 120 lbs. of wire staples.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, PARTS: Mutes, Batons, mouthpieces ,cymbal stands, drum heads and beaters, straps, pads, etc., valued at approximately $3,500.00.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS: Speed Equipment, paint, greeting cards, ribbon, photo copy paper ,electric tooth brushes, abrasive blades, toys, note book filler, Irish linen, one used thermofax, three Motorola color TV's, motors, switch boxes, metal partitions, artificial flowers, poster paint, Delco service parts, office desks, file cabinets, office chairs, wire, parts files, and other merchandise.

TERMS: CASH
25% DEPOSIT REQUIRED
ADULTS ONLY $25 MINIMUM DEPOSIT
SI LAKIN, AUCTIONEER

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
References Given.
Pianos Bought and Sold. 878-1481.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

FOREST LAWN—6 choice spaces. Garden of Good Shepherd. 488-4606.

4 GRAVE LOTS, incl. 2 vaults, in Masonic Gardens section, Forest Lawn Cemetery. $850 value for $550. 885-7563.

GLEN REST — 4 GRAVES, $600. 267-1758

13—WANTED TO BUY

Buy — Sell — Trade
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. 279-5847 279-4157

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, miscellaneous. 224-2428.

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
505 N. High — 221-1704

JUNKERS
Rimco
1061 McKINLEY 224-5951

We Now Pay
30c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
1980 S. Fourth St. 443-7601

CASH NOW!
Furniture; ranges; refrigs.; wringer washers; freezers; washer and dryer; TV's; antiques. This is not an auction house! 875-4606.

WANTED: ENGLISH SADDLE, bridle, boots and any other riding equipment. 294-2058.

13—WANTED TO BUY

Fritch Jewelers
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2980 W. BROAD ST.

WANT TO BUY—Furniture and appliances. Must be reas. 291-0196.

WANTED — USED PIANO. Call TR. 6-5751.

WANT small umbrella tent, about 9x9; also anyone having RIGHT HALF of Sohio's "Cash in a Flash", phone 221-8316.

WANT GOOD USED set of drums. 279-8121 after 5.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

HENN'S GIFT SHOP
Religious plaques, figurines and lamps.
2643 S. High 444-2943

MAGIC CHEF range, side oven, perfectly good. $15. 287-4856.

Portable Color TV RCA
Only $329.95
Buckeye Radio Lab
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9.

NEW and REBUILT BICYCLES
Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
3542 Sullivant 274-3742

TERMITES
Roaches, waterbugs, ants, rats, mice, moths, bedbugs, silverfish.
Ohio Exterminating
1347 N. HIGH — 291-5444

House Cleaning?
Send your usable discards to
Lutheran Welfare Industries
For FREE PICK-UP SERVICE call
221-8488

REFRIGERATORS
RECONDITIONED AND GUAR.
$38 And Up
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FABRICS, discount prices. Dress and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.48 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2472 E. Main 235-1955
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

MASSAGE-A-BELT; also slant board. BE. 5-8009.

Grave Markers
$60
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
201 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0688

RECONDITIONED TVs
17" and 21"
$30 to $70
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9

Sausages,
Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
READY, THURS., FRI., SAT.
A. Thum
530 GREENLAWN AVE.

MAHOGANY table, 4 chrs; misc. chairs; end tbl.; room divider; fireplace set. Best offer. 885-2404.

NEW 20 VOL. Book of Knowledge, grades 7 - 12. 443-9621.

WALLPAPER
Every Second Roll 21c
VAUGHN PAINT
1154 S. High St. 443-6062

CARPET NOTICE
Buy wholesale. All name brands. We install and finance. No down payment. Up to 60 mos. to pay. Call 861-2053.

BIKE, SCHWINN, boy's 26", $22; tape recorder, portable, $24. 885-2404.

ALL makes of rebuilt SWEEPERS, GUARANTEED.
PAXCO Appliance Center
Authorized Hoover Dealer
2326 W. Broad St. 279-8180

WORK PANTS
and
SHIRTS
All laundered and mended.
49c
Perfect
97c
All sizes and colors.
BARGAIN BAZAAR
689 N. High

3 TIRES — 750-14. Firestone 500. 855-1404.

FORMALS, SZ. 6 and 10, blue, yellow, pink, worn once. Lorraine Barber, 231-8662.

THE SPOT!! 306 W. 2nd Ave. Outgrown clothing. Dresses, 3 for $1; blouses, 5 for $1; men's shirts, 25c ea.; shorts and skirts, 25c ea.; shoes for men, women and children, $1 up. Open 3:30 to 8. 267-9382.

TWIN rinse tubs; 3 Bu. vacuum cleaner; Bissel sweeper; elect. mixer; vaporizer; curtain stretcher; dishes, pans, misc. 291-9749.

POWER roller; tiller; chain saw; garden tractor Trade. 444-4666.

Sample
Women's
Apparel
SAMPLES OUR SPECIALTY
Sizes 3 thru 12. Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions. P.S. Just arrived: new shipment of size 12 summer suits and dresses.
USE YOUR
SHOPPERS CHARGE
We honor BankAmericard
Open Mon. and Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs., 12 noon to 9 p.m.; Sat., 11 - 5:30. Closed Wed.
The Dressing Room
614 S. Yearling
235-5843

WANTED
78 R.P.M. records, pre-1945.
279-6433.

DRYER, Philco electric, $35. 279-8628

1 PR. DRAPES, triple width, floral design. Fully lined. Good cond. $10. 279-8828.

TOP SOIL
SAND and GRAVEL
For Sale.
FRANKLIN GRAVEL PIT
491-3435

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

STAMPS FOR COLLECTORS
CANADA — A superb collection; catalogs $1223. including the classics, handsomely mounted, $725.
NEWFOUNDLAND — Another superb collection, catalog value $909, $525.
World-wide stamps, albums and supplies.
Beginner's set, $5.95.
STAMP COLLECTORS DEN
1313 E. Broad St.
252-6348 10-6 Tues. - Sat.

FURNITURE — Up to 40% discount on all lines of furniture. All new, still in cartons. 100% guarantee on all stock. Buy from one of Ohio's largest warehouse show rooms and save.
EASY TERMS
274-5226 or 878-7966

RADIO, G.E. low band receiver. 12V, 110. $100. 878-2282.

RANGE, Kenmore gas, gd. cond., $25. 866-4263 after 5 p.m.

REPOSSESSED
Full wood stereo-radio console comb. Has AM-FM radio, external speaker jacks, deluxe floating turn table, etc. Bal. due $88.81 or pay $7 per mo. Call 267-9201.

LG. SWIMMING POOL, 4'x15'. Filter. Reasonable. 274-3852.

COLOR TV
RCA 21" color TV console, dark wood. Take over payments or pay full bal. due, $217. Call 267-9201.

TYPEWRITER, Royal electric, compl. automatic, immaculate condition. $90. 299-3691.

TV, 21" ADMIRAL, blond console, good cond. $20. 274-4674.

ANTIQUE SIDE BOARD, $40. 690 E. Welch, Apt. N.

4 RMS. OF FURNITURE and household items. Reas. 235-7880.

REFRIG., converted to cool a beer keg, $75; gas range, Caloric, 2 ovens with grills. $100. 866-5855.

PORTABLE SEWING machine, Singer, electric, $10. 279-8523.

BEIGE living rm. suite. Good condition. 276-3847.

STINGRAY.
279-5187

NEW elec. hair dryer; elec. can opener. 274-4294.

REFRIGERATOR, frost-free, like new, 15 cu. ft., 150 lb. lower freezer, $145. 888-3400.

QUEEN ANN dining rm. suite. Hutch, buffet, 6 chrs., excellent condition. 263-9373.

MOVING: Basement sale. 770 Carpenter. 443-8430.

BLOND 6 pc. dining rm. suite. 279-6645 after 6 p.m.

STRAWBERRIES
Home grown.
JOHN OFFENBERGER
2557 Home Rd., Grove City 875-6233

GIVEN'S BARBER SHOP
Children's Haircut, 85c.
Saturdays, $1.00
Adults, $1.25
Open every Wed. eve., 4-9 p.m.
618 W. Rich St.
between Skidmore and Grubb

CARPET SALE
ACRILAN — $4.95 sq. yd.
NYLON, 501 — 2.95 sq. yd.
All colors. 12' and 15' width. Pad and labor available. Call 235-2953.

LAWNMOWER sharpener, model 300, good cond. 224-7384.

SOFA, Early American, by Hickory of N. Carolina. Needs upholstering. 235-7881.

ALUM. 9x12 screened house. Cheap. 866-5711.

BICYCLE, English Racer, and 24" wheel. 279-1875.

30" RANGE, AMC gas, excel. cond. Used only 1½ yrs. 224-7837.

WANT Hand Guns. Exchange for trading stamps. 231-5289.

BOY'S BIKE, SCHWINN 26".
279-4222

PAYMASTER check-writer, $70. 885-0235

ELEC. RANGE, Hotpoint. Very good, clean. $15. 274-0981.

SECTIONS OF WROUGHT IRON fencing. 279-5552.

BROWNING RAVEN CB 2-way radio. Less than 4 mos. old. Will guarantee. Best offer over $200. Keystone movie projector, completely autom., with zoom lens, slow motion, stop and reverse, $85. Call 267-9291 days or 861-0256 after 6 p.m.

G.E. 20" FAN on standard. Reas. 276-2402 or 875-6326.

CONSOLE TV, 21"; kitchen tble., 4 chrs. and step stool; crib; gas range; 2 end tbls. 866-4668.

FREEZER, 16' upright, like new. Orig. $750, now $250. See at 429 S. Harris. Color RCA TV, 21", 1 yr., $300; range, $50; washer, dryer, 1½ yrs., $150 (both); sec. living rm. S., brown, $75; TV, B. and W., 21", $20; antenna, $10; new gas lawnmower, $30; bedrm. S., complete, $30; misc. items. May be seen at 1825 Ransburg, off 30, Wed., Thurs., 5 till 9 p.m.

RIDING lawnmower, $75; 16 mm. movie camera, $50; medical oxygen kit, $50; dishwasher, $35. 279-5470. Will trade.

USED BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT, $200. 221-7396.

2 BIKES, boy's, 16", 20". Like new. 258-5840.

AUCTION SALE
VAN METER AUCTION CO.

PUBLIC AUCTION

FRIDAY, JUNE 9th, 6:30 P.M.

3170 TARRINGTON ST., HILLIARD, OHIO

(BEACON ADDITION)

APPLIANCES — FURNITURE — REAL ESTATE

Moving out of the state, I will sell at Public Auction a like-new coppertone, frost free, 2-door Hotpoint refrig.; Whirlpool auto. washer and dryer; gas range; maple table and 4 chairs; 5-pc. breakfast set; TV, 3-pc. maple bedroom suit; twin beds; 5 and 6-drawer chests; tape recorder; projector and screen; hide-a-bed; O.S. chair; mirrors; pole lamp; tables and lamps; smoking stand; serving set; 2 bikes and etc.

REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE — Nice 3-bedroom home, on large lot, 1-car garage, good neighborhood, priced to sell. See night of sale or by appointment. Call Tip Erlenbach, 861-3118, 221-1704; Chesterfield Realty, 471-3586.

Auction Conducted by Van Meter Auction Co., 307 N. Front St., Col's., Ohio. Owner Jannette A. Veitch.

AUCTIONEERS: Floyd Van Meter, Tip Erlenbach.
Auction and Liquidating is our profession

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

BARREL swivel chair, newly upholstered, $15. BR. 6-5879 or CA. 8-4454.

MOVIE CAMERA, Keystone, Belair turret 3 lens, built-in exposure, magazine, with case. Like new. Must sacrifice. 451-0649.

HONDA generators, new. Light up your camp, trailer or boat. Produces up to 450 watts AC power, 100 watts DC power. Runs 6 hours on ½ gal. gas. Only $169.95. Call 252-9283.

BLOND HUMAN Hair Fall with bangs. Case and form included. Worn once. $70. 866-0726.

PORCH SALE
872 Champion. June 9-10, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8 pc. dining set; child's clothing; ladies' dresses, suit, blouses, shoes. Misc. items.

GARAGE SALE — Ladies' wear, jewelry, games, misc. bargains, incl. National NC 105-4 band long range receiver, 500 KC, 30.0 MC; man's Bulova watch; Graflex 35 mm. camera with Brockway light meter and tripod; ping-pong table. Fri., Sat., 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
1437 Cunard Rd. 235-5922

4 RMS. of furniture to settle estate. Kitchen, liv. rm., bedroom. Prices reasonable. June 10th, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 3020 E. 13th Ave.

BEAUTIFUL blond living wig, like new, $65. 231-9377.

NEW DAVENPORT. Orig. cost $125. Sell $55. 443-2153.

OUTDOOR grill with rotisserie; outdoor chair; table lamp; coffee table. 279-4942.

FRIG. elec. dryer. Venting unnecessary. Excel. cond. Reas. 274-2042.

EXCEL. VALUES! Compl. brass fireplace set, $75; pedestal fan, 30" blade, able to cool lg. house, $50; mahogany chifferobe, $85; card table, 4 chrs., $20. 237-5206.

SAVING on moving costs. Selling washer, dryer, reclining chair, end table, TV. All in good cond. 486-0953. 1774 N. Star, Apt. A.

COGSWELL upholstered chair with ottoman, $5; lge. chest, $5; set of golf clubs, $25. Call 443-8717.

COMPLETE woman's wardrobe, sz. 8 - 10 - 12; misc. household items. 807 South James Rd., Apt. 11. Sat. and Sun., 12 till 4 p.m. ONLY.

GARAGE SALE, 1726 Brown Rd. Benefit of Pack 415 Cub Scouts. Saturday, June 10th, 10 'til 3.

3 ADDING machines, 1 manual, 2 electric; 1 check writer; antique gas engine. 444-5752.

GORGEOUS champagne blond and frosted wigs and hair pieces. Privately owned. 221-9377.

WESTINGHOUSE coppertone refrig., $140; Sunray gas range, 36", $90. 875-2134.

BEDRM. S.: bookcase bed, triple dresser, with mirror, compl., $99; 10x14 beige rug. 276-6815.

RCA COLOR TV CONSOLE, $100. 274-2856.

LIVING RM. COUCH, avocado green. 237-7934 after 4:30 p.m.

TO SETTLE ESTATE — Sunday, 11-3. Furn., dishes, antiques. 851 Linwood.

POOL TABLE, 8x4, with set of 15 balls, 4 cue sticks, cue ball and chalk. Only 3 mos. old. 876-6922.

SOFA, 8' burgundy and oyster white, beautiful Contemporary design, 1 pc. down cushion. Like new. Very reasonable. 231-9930.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

RANGE—Westinghouse 30" elec.; double width beige drapes, 63". 279-1673.

REFRIGERATOR, good condition, $15. 274-4200.

BOWLING BALL, bag and shoes, boy's, $15; baby crib, complete, $20. 231-1365.

POWER MOWER, runs good, $17; hand mower, sharpened, $7; lawn spreader, $6. 224-7472.

POOL TABLE, 6', $25.
274-2251

HENN'S GIFT SHOP
Cemetery urns, pots, benches and many outdoor items.
2463 S. High St. 444-2943

NEW CHEST, 5 drawer, French Provincial, fruitwood, made by Thomas Bell. Will Sacrifice. 488-7861.

AIR CONDITIONED
CENTRAL UNITS — INSTALL IT YOURSELF. McGraw-Edison now simplifies central air conditioning. YOU CAN DO IT YOURSELF FOR $395 with ingenious in-staleze "one trip kit" system. Complete instruction book. 2 H.P. system, complete with evaporator coil, condensing unit, 15 ft. insulated tubing, fan relay and thermostat. Exclusive 5 year warranty. 2½ and 3 ton size also available.
See now or call 294-5211
The Favret Co., 55 E. Goodale St.
Serving Cols. Since 1923

DISCOUNTS
WALLPAPER
HANNA PAINTS
ALBERTS
Front-Rich

RANGE, gas RCA Estate, twin oven, grill. Excel. cond. 235-4834.

DEEP FREEZE, $75; auto. washer, $35; refrig., across-top freezer, $35; TV, portable, $25. 1293 Summit St. 294-3816

REBUILT CLEANERS, GTD.
Authorized Hoover Dealer
All State Vacuum Cleaner
263-8472 3183 N. High

BEE HIVES, COMPLETE. 3539 LOCKBOURNE RD. 491-0820.

BED; COUCH; CHAIR; misc. furn. After 5 or weekend. 276-2527.

RADIOS
1 Cobra; 2 Raytheons, CB's. $135 each. 252-1113.

SINGER SEWING machine, reconditioned. $15. 866-6134.

LIV. RM. SUITE, $25; sweeper, $12; bed, comp't, $12.50; range, $15; refrig., $20; dinette, $15; washer, $15; chest, $10; rug, $5; baby bed, $10; util. cab., $3; bunk bed, $30; metal wardrobe, $8.50; bedrm. suite, $35; TV, $25.
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
EVEN IF BANKRUPT
VINSON'S 1188 N. 4TH ST.

RANGE, Tappan deluxe, gas, used 7 months. Call collect, 1-857-2282 after 6 p.m. week days.

Pool Tables
New and used, home style.
Terms available.
SOUTHERN BOWLING
AND BILLIARD SUPPLY
74 E. Main St.

RANGE, gas, Tappan 400 deluxe, 40". Eye level oven and rotisserie, excel. cond. Used less than 1 year. 471-8918.

BUILDERS

GARAGES

HUGE 2½ CAR GARAGE $949



PRICE INCLUDES:
- Footer
- Permit
- 4" Concrete Floor
- Apron
- 16' Overhead Door
- Window
- Labor & Material

For Your Protection, deal with a well-established firm.

471-3666 **UNITED** 471-3666

BUILDERS

H. P. FISCHER
GARAGE BUILDERS

• FRAME • BLOCK • BRICK
COMPLETE REMODELING



FREE PLANNING & ESTIMATES
OVER 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE
ALSO DRIVEWAYS AND PATIOS

262-3725
CALL ANYTIME

NO DOWN PAYMENT — UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY

NORTH

A MONEY MAKER OR A HOME

University area. Lg. living, din ing, music rm., huge finished sec ond floor. All brick, 2-car gar By owner. Make offer. 299-5532.

Open Sunday, 2-5

N. OF OAKLAND PARK
Nice 3 Bedrm. Colonial
NEW KITCHEN AND BATH

Attractive home with huge liv rm., colonial fireplace, formal din. rm. with sliding glass door opening onto outside patio. Beautiful new kchn. with built-in oven and range. Plenty of eating area. 3 spacious bedrms. and bath on 2nd. Full bsmt., new gas fnc. and 220 wiring. Side drive to gar. Don't miss this buy. Call Gene Moriarty, 262-4191; eves. 262-1153.

C. R. O'NEIL & CO.
Realtors - MLS
2346 N. High 262-1153

Retirement Home
Plus Income

Spacious liv. rm., din. rm., tile kitchen, 2 bedrms., bath, all on one floor. Finished ½ story has 2 plus bedrms., complete bath for grandchildren or income. $15 mo. incoming from part of 5-car gar. Bsmt., NEW gas F.A. fnc. Less than 1 block to High St. bus and stores. Just north of W. North Broadway. Near Riverside Hospital.

ELENORA AQUILA, 263-0881
Lyle Realty 268-3503
3849 N. High Realtors MLS

LUXURY HOME
-ARCHITECTURALLY DESIGNED

Beautiful contemporary home with approx. 5000 ft. of living area. Located on 1 acre, tree studded ravine lot with stream adjacent to Worthington Hills Country Club. Built in 1965. In perfect cond. This home was recently magazine featured for its unusual design and outstanding architecture. It has every modern convenience for entertaining and contemporary living for the executive or professional man and his family. Realistically priced. For appt. to inspect, telephone 888-3114. Located at 865 Old Woods Rd.

BY OWNER

3 bedrms., fam. rm., lg. lot with fruit trees. 2-car garage. Worthington schools. $12,900 conventional 885-4895.

NORTHEAST

EVERYONE WELCOME

4 BEDROOM RANCH
1778 WOODLAND AVE. — $450 DOWN FHA, $"O" GI. Large carpeted living rm., bsmt., alum. storms, cement front porch, large fenced yard. Only $13,500.
GOETZ REALTY, 471-3934

TO SETTLE ESTATE

1 acre of land. House, 4 rms., bath, 3 blocks N. of Amos and N. Light Shopping Center. East end of Cooke Rd. Clinton Twp. Fine for apts., $9500. 444-3733.

BY OWNER

1 acre, stone and stucco ranch. 3 lg. bedrms., fam. rm., 1½ baths, lg. liv. rm. with stone fireplace, plastered, w.-w. carpet, full div. bsmt. Low 20's. 471-4314.

IN CLINTON ESTATES

BY OWNER — 1½ story, 3 bedrms. Carpet, rec. rm. in bsmt., patio, lg. fenced yard. 268-0746.

ON GENESSEE AVE.

Two-bedrm. 1½-story frame. Full basement, garage. All in excellent condition. $11,000. Excellent terms available.

FORMAN REALTORS

NORTHEAST

LOVE

$12,500
$150 DN. FHA - GI

NEW kitchen, NEW carpeting in his sweet and clean 3 bedrm. ranch, close to Weber Rd. NO painting. Aluminum exterior and storms. Fenced yard, fruit trees, full bsmt.

$11,900
"O" DN., GARAGE

GOOD starter or retirees. 2 bedrm., 1 floor wtih bsmt., concrete side drive to garage, fenced yard. Close to bus, shopping, etc. FHA or GI terms.

$12,500
"O" CLOSING COST

CLEAN 3 bedrm., 1½ story with carpet, basement, garage, fenced yard. Eating space in kitchen.

Love Realty, Realtors
M.L.S. 268-6888

NORTHWEST

BY OWNER

2 bedrms., W.B. fplc., full bsmt., 5 min. N.W. of O.S.U. ¾ acre lot with 15 fruit trees in beautiful Marburn, nr. schools. Low 20's. 451-0982.

GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES
NO CLOSING COSTS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS

Ranch, split-level, 1½ story, 2 story. Take your choice. Repaired and in excellent condition. Prices $10,000 to $20,000. Call day or night.
NORM DIVINE & CO. — 235-6512

SOUTH

272 E. Markison Ave.

To settle estate. $8750 cash or conventional loan. Beryl E. Shaeffer. 224-5293 or 488-5083.

HAMILTON MEADOWS

4 bedrms., 2 story, attached gar., brick and alum. 1736 sq. ft. of living with a fenced 70x160 ft. lot on river bank. Best location and available in 5 days. Choice of financing. Call GEO. ROBINSON, 491-2560.
J. M. BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

G. I. NO $ DOWN

¼ ACRE — 3 bedrm. home. NEW 2-car garage, nr. school. $68 per mo. Call
MEDORS REALTORS
237-0249

SOUTHEAST

Shop At
Berwick Plaza

So convenient to this delightful 3 bedrm. ranch. Din. rm., paneled Din. rm., paneled rec. rm., carrec. rm., carport. Huge lawn Low down payment, $135 mo. conventional See this one.
LEE FOWLER, 235-9019.
EL-MAR REALTY 471-4691

$100 DOWN

Choice of 3 modern ranch homes, for immediate possession. Easy land contract financing. For details phone 491-2560.
J. M. BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

WHITEHALL

Country living, city convenience. 3 bedroom stucco ranch, basement, 2 car attached garage. Asking $18,900.
ABBOTT REALTY
237-1728

485 S. WAVERLY

Price reduced to $15,900 on this all brick ranch. 20-ft. carpeted liv. rm., din. rm., 3 bedrms., full basement with paneled rec. rm., fenced yard Vacant. May inspect today.
WARREN LEE, REALTIES
111-4500 237-6444

PINEHILL AREA

4 bedrm. colonial, 1½ baths, full bsmt., 1½ car gar. FHA loan assumption. By owner, 866-3048.

EAST

WHITEHALL.

Near all schools. 4 bedrms., air cond., 1½ story, fenced yard. 1½ car gar., screened patio. $15,250. 237-2301.

EAST

GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES. 3 and 4 BEDRRMS. Some with bsmts. and garages. G.I. interest rate to non-vets.
MARY TAYLOR, REALTOR
[illegible]

RELAX AT
SHADY LANE

This very desirable property needs a very desirable family who will enjoy this beautiful scenic acre of land, plenty of fruit, shrubs, with a home that makes you feel at home. It has 3 lg. bedrooms. Call me and let me show you thru. FAYE NALL, 279-9365.
BEE REALTY, Realtors 252-1108

EAST

3 bedrm ranch. Low dn. payment, assume loan, $85 mo. Includes taxes, etc. 237-1247.

Driving Pk.
Area Double

Owner occupied. 6 HUGE rms. a side. Live rent-free. FIRST TIME OFFERED. Large lot, 2-car gar. Mid teens. Call Mary Scarpitti, 263-8155.
Corbett Real Estate
888-6862

WEST

WEST BROAD ST.

12 rm. modern brick dbl., zoned commercial. Will sell or trade for 4 bedrm. house north.

SULLIVANT AVE.

5 rms., bath, 2-car garage. Zoned commercial. $6500.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Realtor 274-1139

LINCOLN VILLAGE area. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, carport, extra storage. Assume 5¼ F.H.A. loan. Sm. down payment. Call days, Mr. Selman, 224-5221, for details

KOEBEL-SUYDAM RD.

(Same road as Darby Dan Farms) Lovely 3 bedrm. ranch at bargain price. 2 baths, 2 w.-b. fireplaces, full div. bsmt., formal dining rm., kitchen with built-ins, screened porch and att. 2½ car gar. Completely redecorated inside and freshly painted outside. Vacant. Show any time. A real bargain at $21,500.
BRANT REALTY, 268-0066

For Rent Or Sale
503 HARMON AVE.

4 rm. house, zoned commercial. Only $5,000. Terms.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. STATE Realtor 274-1139

A GOOD BUY FOR A G.I.
VERY NEAT AND CLEAN.

6 rm. sgl., bsmt., new gas fnc., 1½ baths, lg. fam. kitchen, gar., and only $10,700. "O" dn. payment, $85 per mo.
Call Faye Nall, 279-9365.
BEE REALTY, Realtors 252-1108

265-67 DAKOTA. Spacious Double with 3 bedrooms each side. Living room, dining room, kitchen. Basements, good furnaces.

DOUG RIFE & CO.
276-5435
2943 Sullivant 9-9 Realtors

FOUR FAMILY

S. Ogden Ave. Fully rented. $250 a month income. Double lot. Full price $14,500.

DOUBLE

Five rms. a side, 1 side vacant. Rents $70 a side. Bsmt., gas furnace, good roof. $9200.
SULLIVANT AVE.

Seven rm. single, Beauty shop, plus extra lot. Near Eureka Ave. Asking $14,900. Call Hart, 279-9365.
JOHN HART & CO.
MLS Realtors 276-2675

OWNER

TRANSFERRED, WANTS OFFER
His loss — your gain. More info. Call Carl Rucker, 274-5141.
RUCKER REALTY
MLS Realtor 276-5179

WEST

1811 HOPKINS, bsmt. $450 dn.
380 DAYTONA, lge. kchn. Sharp.
1704 LAUREL, 3 bedrms., bsmt.
1703 ROSEMONT, 4 bedr., 2 bath.
365 HILLER, 3 bedrm. $450 dn.
1311 HART RD. Nothing dn. V.A. 2½ car garage, fence ½ lot.
206 N. GRENER, sharp ranch, ¾ A. 2 baths, carpet, gar., trees. Nothing dn. $700 dn. FHA.

CONLEY - CESTA
REALTY 276-6111
18 N. Harris Open 9-9

SUBURBAN

6109 Johnstown Rd

3 bedrm. 1 floor, full bsmt., 2-car gar. on a lot 100'x200'. $17,000 FHA or VA. Call CLARENCE CUMMINGS, 221-2367.
Chas. F. Johnson
6 E. Long REALTOR 224-5421

HILLIARD
393 Sherwood Dr.

4 bedrm. ranch. 2 baths, w.-w. carpet. Only $12,900. No closing costs, "O" dn. G.I. Terms. Call—
GEO. HOLLIDAY, 876-6628
Holliday & Tidrick
M.L.S. REALTORS 876-7123

BY OWNER

TRANSFERRED — 3 bedroom ranch. Covered patio, lge. fenced, well shaded yard with fruit trees. Reasonable. 876-5407.

CANAL WINCHESTER

ALL ALUM. 1½ STY. 2 fireplaces, w.-w. cptg., din. rm., big kitchen, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, semi-fin. 2nd. $18,500.
KEN REALTY
836-5963 REALTORS 837-7652

PICKERINGTON

Nice older 3 bedrm. home. Full bsmt. and gar. $13,900. 837-2148.

GROVEPORT

286 KESSLER ST.
3 bedrms., w.-w. carpeting, full bsmt., garage, lg. fenced yard. $15,000. 836-3604.

HILLIARD
Loan Assumption

Lovely 3 bedrm ranch, att. gar., covered patio, alum. storm windows and awnings, W.-W. carpet. Nr. schools and shopping. A real clean house at a real low price. Will FHA or VA.
CALL LORRAINE CAMPBELL 876-4620
Holliday & Tidrick
M.L.S. REALTORS 876-7123

1544 Valley Dr.
REYNOLDSBURG

VACANT, 3 bedrms., attached gar., full divided bsmt. Only 3 years old and just like new. No money down to G.I. Small FHA. We take trades. Call
JERRY BLOOMFIELD, REALTOR
[illegible]

PRICE REDUCED

Owner anxious to sell lake front year-round cottage. Madison Lake nr. London. Ruth Waters, 279-1984
RINEHART REALTORS
276-6316

GAHANNA

Big ranch, paneled family rm., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, din. rm., gar. Large yard, trees and flowers. St. Matthews Parish. Owner transferred. $21,500.
McMANUS REALTY, 475-2635

INVESTMENT

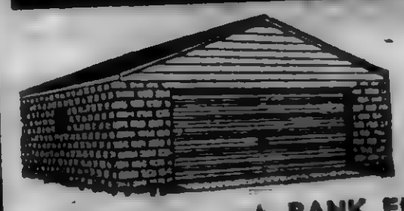
OPEN SUNDAY
2 P.M.-5 P.M.
2022 GRASMERE AVE.

Why Rent? $1,000 down, $150 per mo buys 3 bedroom double. FHA - GI terms. Call any time, 262-7274.

GILBERT NR. FULTON

5 rms., 1 flr., lg. lot. Rents for $62 mo. Only $3900. Will G.I. 488-8104.

HUGE 2½ CAR BLOCK GARAGE



$999
BUILT COMPLETE

Black Top and Concrete Drives
★ BANK FINANCING
★ IMMEDIATE CONSTRUC.

MAYWOOD GARAGE CO.
475-2002 OR 882-6309

LOTS

FLORIDA Lehigh Acres 2 adjoining ½ A. lots. Reas. 274-5455.

2 LOTS, East, nr. schools, shopping, bus. 488-0578 after 6.

CHOCTAW, 75x225.
878-8814

On A Lake . . .

Scenic . . . wooded . . . 145 feet of lake frontage . . . no two lots alike in this charming club-type community . . . young executive price range from $27,000 to $50,000 . . . boat or fish from your "front door" . . . one of the most interesting areas in Franklin County . . . only 18 minutes from Broad and High . . . all streets, lights, utilities in . . . no assessments . . . good building plans available if needed . . . last one left on the lake, so call today!! Mrs. Davis, HU. 4-6586 or CA. 4-9295
R. G. DENMEAD & CO.
224-9295 Realtors 224-9295

B
24 ACRES N. W.

Franklin County. Located on a corner. $1800 per acre.
BURTON REALTY, 876-2434

BUY YOUR LOT in highly restricted Rolling Hills Estate. We have plans and builders available.
KEN - DICK
REALTY, 276-2606

Do You Have Lots On Your Mind?

We have beautiful half acre building sites in QUAKER HILL overlooking the new golf course. New streets, natural gas, nature's beauty spot. For information Call 279-3607.

HAROLD
FOX
REALTY
3465 FISHER RD.

HIDE-A-WAY HILLS. $100 dn. Free golf, swimming, fishing. 231-5386.

PLAIN CITY, 7 acres, with 165' frontage. $3500. 491-4167.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WE'VE made money for others — WE CAN DO THE SAME FOR YOU! LET us market your vacant land at a profit.
R. G. DENMEAD & CO.
REALTORS 224-9295

BUY OR SELL
Regional Realty, Inc.
237-8181

REAL ESTATE WANTED

LIST WITH
Deffet Real Estate
276-5153

CASH AT ONCE

FOR YOUR PROPERTY
Regardless of condition or location. Free estimate.
JERRY BLOOMFIELD
[illegible]

We Will Buy

Your older home or investment property, regardless of condition, and pay all cash.
Sisson Stern Co.
258-9508

WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE.
CALL
RYAN REAL ESTATE
274-6914

"Complete Real Estate Service"

Mary L. Lane - Iola G. Graham
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Harry L. Payne
Donald O. Terry, Broker
D O T REALTY CO. & ASSOCS.
195 N Monroe 258-6891

TRADE YOUR DOUBLE OR DUPLEX

Will take it as dn. payment on a very good 6 family. INCREASE YOUR INCOME.
MARY JANE SCHILLING
REALTOR 224-7370

OUT OF TOWN

Near Mechanicsburg

100 ACRES, scenic, hilly, stream, woods, splendid building sites with view, about 50 acres tillable, pasture, fenced, pole barn, near State Routes No. 29 and No. 4. $27,500.00. Country living, recreation.

• • •

50 ACRES, mostly tillable, hilly. $12,500.00.

• • •

50 ACRES, mostly wooded, pasture, stream, barn. $15,000.

• • •

2—five acre lots, wooded, stream.

• • •

9 ACRE "farmettes," good view.

• • •

OLD FARM HOUSE, bath, ½ basement, 7 rooms, NEEDS REPAIR, good well, barn, garage, stream, 10 acres land (pasture and woods). More land adjacent.
The Bline Land Company
Mechanicsburg, Ohio 43044
Phone Area (513) 834-9123

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

DECORATOR FABRICS

Upholstery, drapery, slip covers, also bedspread material at discount prices. 221-0991.

8 MM. PROJECTOR, camera, screen and lights. All for $65. 276-4172.

BIRD CAGE, large sz., brand new. ¼ price. 268-9151, mornings.

2 USED RUGS, one 10'x12', $15; one 12'x20', $40. 276-1648.

SECRETARIAL DESK, $15; police radio, $65. 491-9461.

MOVING! Furniture: Burgundy Oriental carpets, Karastan 9x12, 8x10; AM - FM stereo-radio comb., Magnavox, walnut; elec. range, autom. oven; Early Amer. buffet, 8 mos. old; tank sweeper, attachments; misc. 444-0807.

MOVING: Refrig., G.E., pink, $75; drawer freezer; power lawnmower, Briggs-Stratton, $35; Clinton 2¼ H.P. air cooled boat motor, $50. 885-0225.

DBL. window fan, or can be used on floor, $20. Like new. 279-3057.

GARDEN TRACTOR, David Bradley, 4 attachments, 836-3689.

BOY'S 26" BIKE. Originally $80, now $55. 231-1518.

MOVING TO CALIF. Garage sale: Toys, tools, misc. items. Sat., Sun., June 9 - 10. 2965 Dibbles Ave., west of Hague.

WHIRLPOOL washer; Whitehouse counter top range; outdoor antenna. 444-5564.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIG. $20. [illegible]-4777.

35 MM. CAMERA, sgle. reflex lens; electronic flash, compl. equipment. Make offer. 491-4476 after 5:30.

APT. GAS RANGE, good condition, $15. 279-7078.

BOY'S CLOTHING; winter coats, sz. 6 and 8; spring coat and jacket, sz. 6; lady's grey winter coat, sz. 14. 274-0744 after 6 p.m.

BOOK OF LIFE 9 beautiful volumes. 253-6437.

LADDERS, 36', extra good, $18. BR. 4-7342.

CAMERA, Argus C-4, 35 mm. with lens and filter; Brownie movie camera, 8 mm. 878-4189.

TWO 24" BIKES. One boy's, $17; one girl's, $18; 1 pr. girl's ice skates, sz. 8. 235-9385 after 4 p.m. Ask for Heather.

REFRIGERATORS; Roll-a-way bed. Misc. items. 252-4209.

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
6428 Norfolk Dr., Glen Meadows
866-8195

GARAGE SALE, Sat., June 10, 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. 580 Napoleon Ave.

ELEC. POWER mower, good cond. $20. 279-0752.

FURNITURE: sofa; chairs; tables; lamps; TV's; desk; dining set; 3 bedroom suites; washer and misc. Can be seen Sat. and Sun. 1 to 8. 792 Chesterahire Rd. 878-5806 or 231-9533.

WESTINGHOUSE refrig., 4 years old, 15 cu. ft., excel. cond. Moving. $50. 888-4486.

STEREO tape recorder, 4 track portable. Excel. cond., excel. price. 866-0182.

FOR SALE — Welsh baby buggy, $15, and child's wagon, $4. Excellent condition. Call 861-2100.

BABY BED, COMPLETE, $15. 279-3670.

GARAGE SALE — Misc. items; 1 lge. lawn umbrella and tbl., excel. cond. Reasonable. From Thursday on. 237-6965.

GARAGE SALE: June 10th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 328 Powhatan. Liv. rm. furniture; dining rm., maple bedrm., kitchen table and 4 chrs.; refrig., stove, washing machine and misc. 274-5706.

RUBBER STAMPS made to order. Quick service 263-1382. Dismuke Stamps, 2425 Cleveland Ave.

BIG BOYS, assorted plants. Garage sale. 396 S. Powell.

TV'S completely reconditioned, from $25 up. New RCA color sets marked down $50 to $125. Note TV. Family owned and operated. 235-9518.

BOY'S ENGLISH RACER bicycle, 26". 274-8980.

ALMOST NEW red rocker, $15; red sectional, $85. 263-6503.

23" ZENITH TV; Simmons sofa hide-a-bed. Make offer. 237-3618.

BABY BUGGY, stroller and hi-chair by "Stroll-o-chair." 866-6240.

PATIO and window awnings; porch enclosures; aluminum siding; carports. Deal direct with owner. Save up to 50%. Call or visit our factory, 252-5223. 572 S. Nelson Rd.

MAYTAG wringer washer; twin rinse tubs; sofa bed. 899-8534.

FOR YOUR CAR RADIO — Motorola Vibrasonic adds depth and dimension in your car for concert hall realism. Only $24.95. Hammond Auto Radio Center, 237-7303

ALUMINUM SIDING; storm windows; porch enclosures; room additions; garages; patios; fence or roof. All work guaranteed. Coak Builders. "Shop from showroom instead of suitcase." Estimates are free. You sell yourself. 237-0261
2535 E. Main St.

E. R. RANGE, $25. [illegible]

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

TELEVISION
Closing Out
All New 1966
ADMIRAL AND
Famous — Brand TVs
COLOR
Still in original factory cartons, stereo, port., from
$88
No Money Down, Only $2 per wk.
GIANT
Furniture Whse.
463 W. Town St. 224-4356
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
Open daily 9-9, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 12-6

21" ADMIRAL TV; sofa, grey, and liv. rm. chair; modern table lamps; 30 prs. of men's and ladies' shoes; shaving set; elec. iron; 3 suitcases. Reas. 3145 Ruhl Ave., near Virginia Lee. 235-1364.

APPLIANCES AND FURNITURE
Repossessed
TAKE UP PAYMENTS OF
$1.50 PER WK.
CREDIT MAN ON DUTY
We have a houseful of furniture and appliances that must be sold immediately. You need NO MONEY DOWN. Just make next pymt. when it becomes due in July. Consists of beautiful 2-PIECE LIV. RM. that converts into bed for sleeping. 3 LIV. RM. TABLES, 2 liv. rm. lamps, carpeting. 7-PIECE BEDRM. SUITE, double dresser, master size chest of drawers, full size bed. FAMILY SIZE DINETTE with Formica top. Deluxe family size REFRIGERATOR, full size COOKING RANGE. Originally sold for $795. Just take up pymts. of $1.50 per week. Now only
$266
FLAIR
FURNITURE
DAILY 9-9 SAT. 9-6 SUN. 12-6
2040 E. MAIN ST., COLS.

AIR COOLED
ENGINES
B&S — Clinton — Wisconsin
Tecumseh
A. E. BUCK
SALES & SERVICE
2605 Sunbury Rd. 471-2711
New and Used Equipment

AIR CONDITIONER
Perfect cond., '66 AMC, 18,000 BTU. Will cool several rooms. $100 off purchase price. 235-5335.

COMB. RADIO-RECORD player - TV; end tables. Good cond. 279-9009 after 6.

LADIES' CLOTHING, szs. 7 and 9; maternity clothes, szs. 7 and 9. Good condition. 866-2925.

ASSORTED end tables; 2 lamps; misc. items. Must sell. 237-0129.

SPOTS before your eyes — on your new carpet? Remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. H & S Hardware, 1683 Parsons Ave.

STORM DOORS — 2 wooden and 1 metal. 221-3540.

2 CHAIRS; tiered room divider; Sunray gas range (clean). Excellent condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. [illegible]

CAMERA—Argus C3, case, flash, directions booklet, tripod. $30. Work phone 224-6505, 486-7448 eve.

MOTOROLA CB RADIO. Fire Dept. frequency. 237-7956.

RUG, Holly red, 12x15, like new. Pad. $130. 274-6588 after 6.

BUNK beds, like new; uphl. chr., $12; swing set, $10. 443-7154 after 3:30.

GARAGE SALE
Furniture; glassware; misc.
June 10th, from 10 a.m. on.
4838 Downing Dr. 866-5332.

SWIM POOL, $10; dog bed, $3; child's "Whirlwind," $2; kitchen set; child's drapes, $5; orange juicer, $2. 279-6640.

Auction
Fri. Night
Friday, June 9
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.
Furniture and Appliances
R. S. Featheringham, Auctioneer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 2-3051
Call if you have mdse. to sell.

4 TIRES for $40. Good tread, less than year old. Call 274-3064 after 5 p.m.

LIMED OAK table and 4 chairs; bookcase or buffet. 231-2429 aft. 5.

CHILD'S BED, can sleep in until 6 yrs. old. Comp., $7. 274-4201.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FIVE ALUM. windows with screens. Awning type, single or double, size 36x49. 279-6946.

GAS RANGE; Conlon ironer; antique ceiling light fixtures; Teeter Babe. $25 takes all. 875-1318.

BABY STROLLER, $5; transistor tape recorder, ear phones, battery, tapes, $15. 861-1424.

MAPLE YOUTH BED, compl.; mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining rm. table with 4 chairs; Formica top dinette with 2 extra leaves, 4 chairs; Frig. custom washer. 866-9795.

GARAGE SALE and Bake Sale, 186 E. Moler St., Fri., June 9, 12 - 7; Sat., June 10, 10-3. Benefit South Side YMCA.

WHEEL CHAIR, folding Colson, deluxe, like new. Used 2 mos., 1 owner. Orig. price $171. Reas. 488-9603.

TV CONSOLE, OSU adapter. Very good. $45. 299-3846.

MOVING — Girl's 20" bike; children's clothing; man's car coat; sew. mach., elec.; misc. Sell reas. or trade for Green stamps. 274-3687 after 11 or before 3.

2 END TABLES, $20; round coffee table, $15; 24" boy's bike, nearly new, $20 866-2019.

FANS: G.E. 20" window; 3 sp. reversible G.E.; 3 sp. flr. circulator. Eves, 231-1001

ELEC. STOVE; snow skis; mirror; fireplace screen. All in excellent condition. 237-1687.

TAPE RECORDER, 2 track Revere, excel. cond. $85. 263-8610.

200 FT. STEEL picket lawn fence; 21 6-ft. steel posts; 20 ft. chicken fence (new); ten 4 ft. steel posts. All for $40. 885-3907.

STEREO - TAPE RECORDER (Bell), floor model. 262-5382.

TV'S USED, $10 to $40, in working condition. Pataskala, 927-6488.

TOLEDO SCALES for grocery or market. Price and weight magnified. $75. 491-8024.

AMPLIFIER, Fisher FM-1000, 150 watt basic stereo. Like new! $95 or best offer. 888-2256.

2 NEW AR-3 speakers. List price $225 ea. Sell $150 ea. 486-7398 after 5 p.m.

14A—MACHINERY & TOOLS

12" CRAFTSMAN metal lathe. Marysville, 642-1220 collect.

MOVING! Belt sander, $50; Milwaukee Sawsall, $75; spray gun, $15. 885-0225.

PORTABLE CEMENT MIXER. [illegible]

15—BOATS & ACCESS.

See ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST!"
3260 VALLEYVIEW DR.
276-2222 276-4106

'66 ROY CRAFT, 19'x50', excel. condition. 443-6662.

COMPLETE ski boat, motor and trailer, skis and ropes, $750. 279-[illegible].

FIBERGLASS boat, 14', with elec. starter, 35 H.P. Evinrude, trailer and complete skiing equip. 888-3178 after 5 p.m.

'65 CHRIS-CRAFT "Corsaire." Fiberglass, inboard, outboard Like new, with tandem trailer 224-3257, 876-5603 after 5.

25' CHRIS-CRAFT cabin cruiser, good cond. New top, new covers on cushions. Elec. lights, plugs, battery lights, plugs. Radio, refrigerator, toilet, table, 2 benches, V-8 engine. $2500. 268-8388.

CUSTOM built house boat, 18' long, with trailer, motor, all controls, fully equip. Reas. 875-4037.

ALUM. BOAT, 12 ft., with trailer, like new. Make offer. 274-2656.

14' CHRIS-CRAFT ski boat, fully equipped with convert. top, 30 H.P. Evinrude motor, heavy duty trailer. 235-9644.

CARTAR CRAFT, 16', 50 H.P., Evinrude overhauled motor, new top, side curtains, elec. starter, new tip trailer, new battery. 221-8109.

15½' CENTURY boat, 25 H.P. Johnson motor and trailer. Boat needs little work. Motor is A-1 cond. $350. Call 267-9201 days or 861-0358 after 6 p.m.

'66 SKI BOAT, 14', trailer, 50 H.P. Mercury motor with new prop. This boat also includes a new fire extinguisher, custom-made camper top and compl. ski equip. Everything is in "like new" cond. Asking $1495. Call 267-9201 days, or 861-0358 after 6 p.m.

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

'65 BEELINE travel trailer, 18', self contained. Take over payments. 471-4155.

HOUSE TRAILER, 27', with bedrm., range, refrig. $50. 262-6432.

'65 PHOENIX 8' pick-up camper, elec. refrig., gas furnace, 7295 Stahl Rd., Orient. 877-4049.

'60 FORD step van. Good cond. Ideal for route work or could be converted to camper 252-3786.

CAMPER — Sleeps four; self contained. $750. 235-6471.

16' TROTWOOD trailer. Like new. Owner. 279-6163 after 5 p.m.

'58 FORD camper, aluminum. Sleeps 2. Closets, water and sink, 2 burner stove, outlet for elect. $800. [illegible]

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

16 FT. CAMPER trailer, air conditioned, $300. 276-4350.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

KITTENS, REASONABLE. 279-0807

DACHSHUND, red, male, min. A.K.C. registered. $60. 875-6532.

POODLES, AKC, jet black miniature. Piperscroft bloodline. Male. 237-5745.

DACHSHUND, mixed with Chihuahua. Also cute Collies. $5 to $8. 443-9991.

RABBITS FOR SALE, only $2. Call Marianne, TR. 6-5751.

IF YOUR PET
IS YOUR PASSION
THEN LET US KEEP
IT IN FASHION.
Phone evenings, 878-7036.
Groomed by R. Cavanaugh.

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR
Quality Grooming. 231-2222.

DOG HOUSES, all sizes. Priced according to size. 262-4579.

JERYNE'S POODLE PARLOR
[illegible]

CENTRAL POINT
PET SHOP 279-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
Puppies, $1.50 and up
Pet Supplies
FREE DELIVERY
We buy puppies.

NORTHERN LIGHTS
PET SHOP
Birds, animals, fish aquariums. Feeds - Suppliers. 3367-M Cleveland Ave., rear of Albers. 262-3443

TOY POODLE pups. Toy stud. serv. Grooming. Terms. 471-9148.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, AKC. 279-8821

DACHSHUNDS, 2 blk. min., wire haired male, 8 wks., AKC. 258-6176

NEED good home in country for nice dog. 878-5856.

KITTENS FREE to good homes. 444-9624 after 6.

POODLE PUPPIES, mins., AKC, 8 wks., beautiful dark brown. Excel. blood lines. 882-3890.

POODLES CLIPPED, $6. [illegible]

PEKINGESE PUPS, AKC reg., permanent shots. $50 up. 267-2921.

AKC REGISTERED Beagle. Had all shots. 2 months old. 231-1365.

POODLE GROOMING
NR. LAZARUS WEST. 274-1714.
ALSO PUPPIES.

FANCY GUPPIES; two 10-gal. aquariums, htrs., filters. 274-5808.

SCOTTIE PUPPIES, AKC registered, shots. 258-0985.

KITTENS to good homes. 235-9385 after 6 p.m. Ask for Heather.

COLLIES, PUREBRED, 8 WKS. [illegible]-5015.

POODLES, white Toys, reg. Reas. And stud service. Har-Mar Kennels, 268-0319.

POODLES, show quality min. Chocolate, also black. Highland Sand - Piperscroft bloodlines. AKC. 877-3348.

RABBITS — Mother, babies, hutches. Reasonable. 276-1213.

USED CARS

RODENFELS
COMPANY OFFICIAL'S CARS

1967 IMPALA SPORT COUPE
Power steering, power glide, power brakes. Beautiful ermine white, maroon upholstery.

1967 CAPRICE 4 DOOR SPORT SEDAN
4 season air conditioning, power steering, power glide, power windows, Granada gold, black vinyl top, gold interior.

1967 CAPRICE STATION WAGON
4 season air conditioning, all power, including power windows.

1967 CAMARO SPORT COUPE
Power steering, power glide, radio. Granada gold 510 V-8 engine. We also have several DEMONSTRATORS available. New car title and factory warranty.

VISIT CHEVY CITY TO-DAY
For The Best Buys In Town.
RODENFELS
555 W. Broad 228-1551

Bobb's Value Buys

'66 Ford
Model F-350 1-ton Stake. 352 V-8, 4-speed transmission. Low mileage. White and a real sharp truck.

'64 Chevrolet
Model L-6903 Cab and Chassis. 2-ton, low cab forward, 2-speed rear axle, 197" w.b., 136" CA., 900x20 tires. Red. Save $$ on this one.

'65 Ford
Model F-100 ½ - ton Pickup. Wide bed, low mileage, big 6 engine, 170 h.p. Red. A real nice truck.

'64 Int.
Custom Travelall. ¾-ton. Model C-1200. V-8, 3-speed transmission. 5 new tires. 23,000 actual miles. This is a real solid and sharp wagon. Must see and drive to appreciate.

'60 VW
Panel. Factory rebuilt engine. Runs good. Light blue.

'58 VW
Panel. Was used as a camper. Good truck for you fishermen.

BOBB CHEVROLET
"A Quality Name Since 1924"
621 PARSONS 228-5231

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

GERMAN Shepherd, AKC reg., fem. 1½ yrs. Reas. 443-6369.

POODLES bathed and brushed, $1.50. Also grooming. 258-8165.

PULI PUPPIES, AKC.
Call 882-5633.

KITTENS FREE TO GOOD HOMES
443-1821

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years.
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
2365-67 E. Main St. 235-8621

SWEET POTATO plants. 7308 Broadwyn Dr., Reynoldsburg. 866-6684.

TOMATOES
Big Boy and Superman
75c a dozen
Other varieties 40c.
PEPPERS And CABBAGE
Open till 9. 3379 Fisher Rd.

VEGETABLE and flower plants. Fruit and vegetables. Used household goods. MIDWEST GARDENS, 2288 Harper Rd. Connects East end Valleyview with McKinley Av.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

FOR SALE: Varieties of flowering plants from Holland, such as: Aquilegia Hybrida, Amaranthus Caudatus, Nicotania, etc. Please call MATTHEWS, 878-4633.

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

Garden — Lawn Seed
FERTILIZER — LIME
SEED POTATOES - ONION SETS
GARDEN PLANTS
GARDEN TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE Coal & Feed Co.
1740 HARRISBURG PK.
[illegible]

19—USED CARS

'62 CHEVY S.S., 327, stick, convt. Must sell. Best offer. 231-6084.

'64 FORD Galaxie "500" 2 dr. H.T. Vinyl inter., 3-speed stand. trans. Low miles, very clean. Owner, 888-0222, before noon.

'60 CORVAIR, automatic $150
'54 CHEV., stick $100
'67 SZUKI, 80 cc. $350
[illegible]

'61 RAMBLER 6 4 dr. $375
'60 FORD SQUIRE 6, 9 pass. $325
[illegible]

'52 PLYM., low miles, good cond. $125. 486-5069.

'62 PONTIAC Tempest 2 dr. spt. coupe. Air cond., R. - H., W.S.W., tinted glass, 3 spd. on floor, good cond. $600. 488-7398 after 5 p.m.

USED CARS

SAVE ON
Air Conditioned Cars

'66 CADILLAC — Coupe DeVille, R&H, auto., fully equipped. Factory air conditioned. **$4499**

'64 CADILLAC — Convertible, R&H, auto., equipped with all the Cadillac features. Factory air conditioned. **$2899**

'66 OLDS — "88," 4-Dr., H.T., R&H, Auto., P.S., P.B. Factory air conditioned. **$2899**

'60 CADILLAC — 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H, auto. P.S., P.B. Factory air conditioned. **$999**

GENE VAUGHAN
VAUGHAN MOTOR CAR CO.
808 PARSONS AVE. 444-7839
INSTANT CREDIT

MARTE'S SPECIALS

'66 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan. 6-cyl., R&H, std. trans. Turquoise finish. 19,000 miles. Like new. **$1893**

'66 PONTIAC Bonneville Sport Coupe. Turbo-Hydramatic, power steering and brakes, radio, reverb speaker, heater, w-w. and factory air conditioning. Black cordova top. Ivory finish and black interior. **$3190**

'66 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop. Turbo Hydramatic, power steering and brakes, radio and heater, new w-w. tires. Navy blue finish with matching interior. **$2899**

'66 GTO 2-Dr. Hardtop. 360 horsepower, tri-power, 4-speed transmission, 390 Safe-T-Trak rear end, radio and heater, rally cluster and tach. Factory warranty and mag. wheels. Beautiful red with black interior. Only **$2599**

MARTE PONTIAC
1224 N. HIGH AX. 9-4121
961 N. HIGH AX. 4-3701

GOOD BUYS

'63 DODGE Dart, 2-Dr. low miles. **$895**

'61 FORD Country Sedan. New car trade. **$495**

'61 T-BIRD Convertible. Auto., R&H, P.S. Clean. **$1095**

'62 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Lots of extras. **$895**

'68 FORD Country Sedan, 1-owner New car trade. **$394**

'64 FORD Galaxie "500" 4-Dr. Sedan. Auto. R&H, P.S. Very nice. **$1295**

MEDICK FORD
2691 N. HIGH 267-1274

SAEGER BUICK CO.
27 Years at W. Broad St. and Central Ave.
FOR A NEW OR USED CAR
Always A Bargain
ALWAYS A GOOD CAR
SAEGER BUICK CO.
1390 W. BROAD ST. 279-4381

19—USED CARS

'60 DODGE DART 4 dr. V-8, auto., 2 new tires, good running cond. Owner. $250. 274-5369.

'63 AMBASSADOR by American Motors, Number 880. Auto., P.S., P.B. $600. 496-2852.

'60 FORD, R. - H., stick, many new parts. $200 or best offer. 299-2966.

19—USED CARS

1961 OLDS 88 DYNAMIC 88. Reasonable. Owner, 262-4287.

'65 PONTIAC Bonne. convt. Pvt. owner. Excel. cond. 866-6346.

'58 CHEV. V-8 2 dr. H.T. Auto., R&H. 444-2365.

'65 FORD Fairlane 4 dr. Good cond. $1700. 279-6014.

19—USED CARS

'59 PONT. Catalina 4 dr. Auto., good cond. 274-6958.

125 Car Selection
Heyday Pontiac
899 W. Broad St. 228-5341

'64 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. Excel. cond. R. and H., P.S., stereo tape deck, new tires. Make. 231-7216.

'66 FORD, stand. shift, "Starliner." Make offer. 279-4679.

'67 KARMAN GHIA, 6,000 miles. Was $2780. Will sell $2,300. Priv. owner. 866-8862.

'64 INTERNATIONAL sta. wgn. Excel. camping vehicle. 882-6594.

'66 MUSTANG, V-8, auto., turquoise. Excel. cond. 875-7771.

'60 RAMBLER 4 dr. wagon. Good condition. Straight stick. $200 cash. Owner. 443-1619 after 4 p.m.

'59 OLDS 98 — $150.
'55 PONTIAC — $95
June 12th, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
3029 E. 13th Ave.

'60 MERCURY, A-1 cond. Must sell. Will sacrifice. 878-4653.

'59 PLYMOUTH 9 pass. wagon. One owner. 291-3569.

'60 DODGE, 6 cyl., 2 dr. H. and H. $150. 866-1267.

'57 CHEVY wagon. Runs good. $125. Leaving state. 276-6815.

'63 CORVAIR. Good cond. $695. 475-8758.

'58 BUICK 4 dr. Super H.T. P.B., P.S., auto. trans., R. and H. Good interior. Reasonable. 235-8498.

'49 LINCOLN
231-7724

VERY NICE 1930 Model A Ford coupe. 274-1957.

'61 CHEV. 4 dr. Straight stick, 6 cylinder. 1 owner. 294-7386.

'63 RAMBLER CLASSIC 6 pass. sta. wagon. A-1 cond. 236-6168.

'66 CHEV. Bel Air sta. wagon. V-8, autom. transm., P.S., radio, heater. Private owner. $1850. 457-1585.

'59 CHEVROLET school bus. G.M. engine, heavy transmission, excel. cond., good rubber all around. Seating capacity, 60. Call 875-7145 or 875-2669 any time.

'61 CHEVY. convert. P.S. and P.B. A-1 condition. $650. 279-3606.

'65 OPEL station wagon, 4 cyl. GMAC product. 471-3354.

'59 CHEVY convt., sharp. '63 high perf. engine., mechanically perfect. BR. 5-9158.

'61 BUICK Electra. P.S., P.B., R. and H. Extra nice cond. $650. Call 274-1021.

'63 FORD. Take over payments. 437 Helen St.

'61 OLDS 2 dr. hardtop. Full power, A-1 condition. 866-9666.

'64 M.G. 1100 SEDAN. R. and H., excel. cond. $995. 279-1966.

'62 OLDS Jetfire Going into service. Take over payments. 235-3404.

'57 FORD V-8. Black, W.S.W., auto. $100. 279-7668.

'62 MG 1100 sports sedan. R. and H., 4 spd., blue with blue vinyl int. $495. 274-2788.

'66 WILLYS JEEP.
METAL CAB. 279-5562.

'64 FORD Fairlane 4 dr. "6." R. - H. Owner, 855-7702.

'63 OLDS convert. P.P., A-1 cond. Owner, MR. MARTIN, 2290 Ponderosa Dr. 274-2068.

'59 DODGE, will trade for truck or boat outfit. Good cond. 291-0196.

'62 KARMAN GHIA. 6,000 miles. Was $2700. Will sell $2,350. Private owner. 866-8862.

'66 FORD convert., very nice. $75 DN., $69 PER MO.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA 221-7827
(DIRECT)

'65 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Red with 2 blk. tops. Excel. cond. $1700. 491-6958.

'60 CORVETTE. Both tops, P.I., mags., wide ovals. Excel. $2,000. 291-7223.

'59 DODGE 2 dr. hdtp., standard trans., R. and H. $150. 866-6156.

'63 TRIUMPH 4, 2000. New top, good cond. 878-5036.

'66 PLYM. FURY, 426 cu. in., 365 H.P. $1300. Sell or trade. 262-3965.

'65 VW, good condition. Price, $1195. 866-7802.

'65 FORD STA. WAGON.
$75 DN., $65 PER MO.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA 221-7827
(DIRECT)

'65 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY, $1500. 868-5352.

'62 PLYM., 383 cu. in., T-Hilte trans. and cam. 471-0967.

'58 CORVETTE, both tops, custom interior, excel. cond. 237-0977.

'65 FALCON Futura coupe, 6 cyl., C.O.M. Wife's car. Sharp! $1295. 299-7509.

'67 FALCON sta. wgn. Auto., R. and H., W.S.W., chrome rack, low mi. $2650. 279-6902.

'64 PONT. 6 passenger wagon. Hydro., P.B., P.S. and power rear windows, air-way power seats. One owner car. 267-3966.

19—USED CARS

'66 DODGE DART convert. Low mileage. Still under warranty. 276-2764.

'65 FORD T-BIRD.
$950 DN., $99 PER MO.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA 221-7827
(DIRECT)

'59 MERC., gd. cond. $125 or best offer. 861-0605.

'59 CHEV. Bel Air wagon. O.D. V-8, PS., R. and H. $1,000. 262-4913.

'64 CORVAIR Spyder, 4 speed trans. Orig. owner. Excel. condition. 491-1491.

'63 CORVAIR-MONZA, 3 spd. R. and H. Excel. cond. 262-3604.

'67 FORD DEMO. Choice of 2. Save as much as $900.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA 221-7827
(DIRECT)

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

HONDA S-65.
OWNER, 237-2214.

'66 HONDA 450. Excellent condition. 496-6570.

'65 HONDA CB 160 ROAD BIKE, electric starter. $400. 876-4494.

'59 HARLEY Davidson. Good cond. Call Marysville 642-1220 collect.

YAMAHA 100 twin jet, $200. Helmets and extras. 894 Binns Blvd. 274-7695.

'66 HARLEY - Davidson. M-50. Fine condition. $450. 237-3954.

HARLEY Davidson. Real sharp. With saddle bags. 279-5502.

'65 HONDA 160. LIKE NEW. 873-6083.

1966 HONDA "160" Scrambler, $975. Pataskala, 927-3581.

MOTOR SCOOTER. All State compact. $150 or best offer. 866-9795.

'46 HARLEY Davidson. 74 and side car. In process of restoring. $275. 262-0894.

19B—TRAILERS & TRUCKS

'59 CHEVY 1 ton stake bed, good motor, tires and bed, $350. 444-5752.

1966 FORD ½ TON PICK-UP. Rear. Owner. 268-4167.

'62 CHEVY Carryall. New paint and rubber. $650. 444-5252.

HANDY MAN 1 wheel trailer. 444-7642.

TRAILER, 2 wheel, gd. tires, 6x8 ft. 224-7384.

USED TRUCKS

Buy Now . . . Get Ready For Summer Construction Work

1956 FORD 2-Ton, 14 Ft. Flat $695
1957 FORD 2-Ton, 14 Ft. Flat $749
1958 FORD Tandem Dump $2395
1960 GMC Tandem Dump $2995
1963 CHEV. ½-Ton Utility Pickup $1295
1961 IHC Single Axle Dump $1395
1958 FORD Single Axle Dump $795

BYER'S TRUCK CENTER
1275 W. MOUND 228-5111

USED CARS

447 TRY TO TOP A 447-DEAL 447
See The Rest, Then Deal For Less
At Central Ohio's Oldest and Largest Oldsmobile Dealer
JACK SCHMIDT OLDSMOBILE, INC.
447 E. Main St. PHONE 224-4101
JUST 1 BLOCK WEST OF THE FREEWAY

19—USED CARS

'66 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon. V-8, C.O.M., Power Steering, Radio and Heater. White Side Walls. Showroom new. No. F-70. ..... $2595

'65 '66 MUSTANGS. All models, colors and equipment. 10 to choose from. All cars sharp and ready to go.

'65 FORD Galaxie "500" 2-Dr. Hardtop. White finish. V-8, Power Steering, Radio and Heater, White Side Walls. Show cleaner. No. F-68. ..... $2095

'65 FORD Country Sedan. White finish. V-8, Cruiseomatic, C.O.M., P.S., R&H, Air Conditioned. A honey. No. F-55. ..... $1995

'65 FORD Galaxie "500" 4-Dr. Sedan. Blue finish. V-8, C.O.M., P.S., Radio and Heater. Sharp. No. 886-A. $1895

'65 FAIRLANE "500" 4-Dr. Sedan. Blue finish. 6-Cyl., C.O.M., R&H, W-S-W. Look at this one. No. 613-A. $1695

FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN —
FOR THE CLEANEST CARS IN TOWN — SEE . . .
Harold "Hal" Simpson "Frenchy" Riviere
"Bill Haskinson" "Chuck" Silvanus

WORTHINGTON FORD
5301 N. HIGH
Ph. 888-4000

19C—MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOME CENTRAL
AIR-CONDITIONING
HOURS: Daily 'til 5:30, Mon. and Fri. 'til 9 p.m. Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.
AUTHORIZED MOBILE HOME SALES
4230 Westerville Rd. 471-0880

MUST SELL '66 NEW MOON, Size 10, 2 bedrms. $2600. 444-3676.

'64 TITAN mobile home, 51'x10'. 2 bedrms. Lot F-3, 3942 Sherman Ave. 442-0670.

19D—AUTO PARTS

1960 CHEVY motor, 348 cu. in. A-1 shape. Sell or trade cars. 866-2866 after 5.

FORD, Chev., Pontiac parts; Olds parts; truck beds; hyds. tail gates. Sell or trade. 294-2866.

STRETCH your dollars with Spectator Want Ads. If you're like most families, your budget needs all the help it can get. The answer is simple — use low cost Spectator Ads to sell the items around your home you're no longer using. It's easy, make a list and then call for a helpful Ad Writer to help you.

Thursday, June 8, 1967 THE SPECTATOR

FOR LEASE

JUNE SALE

AUTOS

'63 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, many extras. Only 45,000 miles.

'66 CHEVROLET Bel Air. V-8, automatic, power steering.

'67 FORD Country Sedan V-8, automatic, power steering, only 9000 miles.

'66 FORD Custom 2-door, 6 cylinder, automatic, only 9500 miles.

'65 & '66 CHEVROLET Impalas, both V-8, automatic and power steering. One with air conditioning.

TRUCKS

'64, '65 & 66 FORD ECONOLINE AND CHEVROLET VANS. Some with extended bodies and 1 ton package. All in excellent mechanical condition and priced for immediate sale.

'63 & '64 FORD VANS. 12' through 18' available. Some with hydraulic lift gate. All in good condition.

The above cars may be seen and driven at:

Economic Transportation

INC.

686 Grandview Ave. 486-5988



NICKEL DAY SCHEDULED FRIDAY

The end of school will be celebrated Friday at Gooding's Zoo Amusement Park with a big Nickel Day according to park manager Ned Skinner. The park will be open at 11:30 a.m. and admission to most rides will be just five cents. Also on hand will be the mighty hand-carved German organ, providing continuous concerts. The park is located directly across from the Columbus Zoo.

Del Matto's

CUCINA ITALIANA

• Luncheon • Cocktail Lounge
• Music Nightly • Fresh Seafood
Featuring Italian and American Food
With Emphasis On Quality
4882 E. Main St. (U.S. Hwy. 40 East)
Reservations 868-0870

New Signs In Plans For Port Columbus

Big, new "freeway-type" signs will soon be leading the way to Port Columbus International Airport under a program announced by Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner.

Large "Airport Next Exit" signs will be installed at the Fifth Avenue exit to Interstate 71 and the James Road exit to Interstate 70, leading motorists on the quickest route to the airport.

In addition, 35 new signs will be installed on E. Fifth Avenue and James and Stelzer Roads in the immediate vicinity of the airport to eliminate what the mayor called "the problem some motorists have locating the airport."

A SPECTATOR Want Ad can be the difference between FOR SALE and A SALE. There is just no better salesman around than a Want Ad properly worded. Call today for a friendly Ad Taker and see how quickly "FOR SALE" becomes "SALE."

CEILINGS
$39.95 9x12 Room
Includes Labor & Material
Open 7% — Spring Steam Shop With Showroom. See Complete Room Display.
OPEN MON. AND THURS. EVES.
COLUMBUS CEILING CO.
1173 E. MAIN 239-3903

SINGLE VISION
EYEGLASSES
LOWEST PRICES
LAMBERT OPTICAL
743 N. HIGH ST. — 258-1961
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From $5
Vieseca
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CBU Salutes . . .



AVALEE J. MOSELEY
4936 Elks Drive

WHETSTONE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE

A JUNE 1967 ENROLLEE IN COLUMBUS BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

and winner, with twelve others, of the Junior Achievement $100 Scholarship and Executive Award.

CBU is proud to welcome Avalee in the Executive Secretarial and Accounting course next month after her two years' creditable work in Junior Achievement while attending Whetstone Senior High School.

She chose CBU to major in accounting while furthering her education in secretarial studies.

COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY
Office Training School
Accredited by
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CAREER BUILDING UNLIMITED
208 N. HIGH ST. TEL. 221-6805

We only give our award to carefully screened local businessmen.

NAMCO AWARD

Your local businessman who's got it, proudly displays it in his window, on his trucks, in his local advertising and is listed on your NAMCO telephone directory cover.

The next time you need almost anything: appliances, repairs, clothes, food . . . from any kind of shop to any kind of service . . . look for the NAMCO AWARD. If you don't see it, ask your local businessman to show it to you.

If he hasn't got it . . . maybe he just hasn't got it.

NATIONAL MERCHANDISING CORPORATION
World's Largest Endorsement Company
Wellesley, Massachusetts Green Bay, Wisconsin
San Francisco, California

NAMCO

EASTERN

THE SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

GALLERY OF HOMES

Here Is a Pictorial Feature Highlighting the Finest in Home Living Along With the Best Buys Throughout the Community.



$20,900 Whitehall, Extra Lot Included

Home PLUS lot PLUS office. That's the cream on top for this nice 3-bedroom, 1½ bath home which features a fireplace, living and dining room, a full basement and wall to wall carpeting. There's a 2-car garage with an office attached and an extra 50 ft. lot besides. Well shrubbed and flowered, this home is close to schools, churches and stores. Bus stops in front. Nothing down with GI financing.

PETE HEWETSON

231-8806 **1343 S. Hamilton**



The Complete Home

Here's a 3 bedroom, 2 bath with all the trimmings — dishwasher, range, oven, disposal — on a one-half acre lot in Mingo Estates, just minutes from the East Freeway. The charm of country living is featured throughout the vicinity. The home has a 2-car attached garage, finished rec room in basement, all utilities, fireplace in the livingroom. Priced at $26,500 — it's hard to beat.

We have homes to fit your needs and pocketbooks. Call us for personalized service.

Dick Strait Realty Co., Realtors

7627 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg

866-2205



Pool, Brick, Only $21,000

Sparkling 20 by 40 ft. pool goes with this brick ranch situated on an approximately ½ acre lot in Gahanna. The home has 2 bedrooms and the possibility of 3rd with the use of the family room, livingroom with fireplace and a dining room and kitchen. The pool is 8 ft. deep on one end and tapers to 3½ ft. GI financing is possible. Paneling featured in livingroom and family room. A better buy you won't find anywhere.

Jim Green Realty

1107 S. Hamilton **235-4890**



Distinction At Low, Low Price

Split-level Qualstan-built home features brick front, aluminum siding, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage at a modest price of $18,490. This home offers a paneled family room, kitchen and dining room and a possible 4th bedroom. Sliding doors open to cement patio and nice backyard studded with poplar trees. VA, nothing down of $800 dn. FHA. It's a gem you'll just have to see to believe.

Dorothy Taylor, Realtor

231-5869 **4064 Mayflower**



It's More Than 'Ducky'

This is the setting for Ra-Mar Acres, just 20 minutes from downtown. A four-acre stocked lake — complete with ducks — rounds out the rustic country setting just south of Pickerington. All styles of homes are available on a variety of half acre lots along with financing. City water.

INSTALLATION HOME LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

KINGSBERRY HOMES

866-7454

KIELMEYER REALTY, REALTOR

7394 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg



In The Rolling Country

Here's a 4 bedroom, 2 bath split level brick in a setting for the family that likes to roam — a 150x250 ft. lot. This four-year old home is well landscaped and features a 2 car garage, patio, built-ins, family room, dining room, living room and big kitchen along Hamilton Road South. In the $31,000 class, VA, FHA or conventional financing is available. For a viewing call David Lindsey, 866-0924.

Martin L. Roth & Associates Inc.

165 S. Hamilton **235-3487**



Colonial Charm, Budget Price

For the big family that likes to s-t-r-e-t-c-h, here's a buy you don't want to miss: 15x22 ft. living room, 14x14 diming room, 3 bedrooms, 11x17 kitchen with screened in front porch, a 2-car garage and fireplace. There are three extra rooms in the basement. All this, plus a big lot, for only $19,900 in Bexley, near the school and bus. Grounds are perfect with heavy investment in shrubs and flowers. This is a young neighborhood.

Hazel L. Medors, Realtor

2469 E. Main **237-0249**



A Lot Of House For Only $22,750

Big backyard is featured in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near the community pool in Liv-Moor. Neat as a pin, this home features rec room in basement, family room, carpeting in the living room, dining room and stairs, marble sills, storms and screens, laundry room and a humidifier for the furnace. There are plenty of trees and shrubs around this four-level home. School, stores are nearby. Transferred Air Force Capt. must sacrifice price.

Tom Anders, Realtor

231-5576 **1394 S. Weyant**



Stone Fronted, Prestige Home

Plenty of trees, shrubs and flowers enhance this 2-story stone-stucco home on a big lot in Eastmoor. The home features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, inset entrance in the front, 2-car garage, screened in porch and awnings. Big picture window overlooks the spacious lawn. Priced at $30,000 this home is a solid investment for the family who insists on a nice neighborhood to rear a family. For a viewing, please call David Carruthers, [illegible].

Larry Wade & Co. Realtors

3311 E. Livingston **237-0377**

Last Chance To Register

Tomorrow is the last day for registration for secondary summer school classes offered by the Columbus Public School system.

Registration for the classes to be held from 8 a.m. until noon, starting Monday, June 19, may be made at Central, Champion Junior High, Eastmoor Senior High, Linden-McKinley, South, West and Whetstone.

Tuition for the credit courses offered in most academic and business education subjects is $20 for students in grades seven through 12 living in the Columbus School District and $40 for non-residents.

It is anticipated that last year's record enrollment of more than 10,000 will be topped this summer.

Knitting Haven Holding Sale

Knitting Haven at 2469 E. Main-st, is holding its semi-annual sale on knitting goods.

Prices have been reduced 20 per cent on all yarns, both imported and domestic, according to owner Sylvia Paster.

Free instruction and free pattern drafting are offered with all purchases at the East Side shop.

RUMMAGE SALE SET

The Ladies' Guild of St. John Chrysostom Byzantine Catholic Church will hold a rummage sale at 1119 E. Main-st at 5 p.m., June 8, and on June 9 until 5 p.m. The public is invited.

OFF LIMITS

The Florida Education Association has imposed professional sanctions on the public schools of Florida. The association has served notice to teachers throughout the nation that the state is an unsatisfactory place to teach. Sanctions were imposed by the FEA when Gov. Claude Kirk announced a $66 million cut in the proposed education budget.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Reynoldsburg Local School District of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, at the office of the Clerk, Kenneth L. Black, 1346 Terry Drive, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, until 12:00 noon, Daylight Savings Time, June 29, 1967, and at that time opened by the Clerk of said Board as provided by law, for one or more new 1967 school buses, in accordance with the specifications as prepared by the Administrative Staff of said School District.

Instructions to bidders and specifications are on file in the office of the Clerk of the Board.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Education.

F. William Spencer, President
Kenneth L. Black, Clerk-Treasurer

6-8, 6-15, 6-22, 6-29

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received at the Municipal Building, 360 South Yearling Road, at the office of the Recreation Director until 12 noon, E.D.S.T., on June 9, 1967, for the purpose of leasing the right to operate concession stand at Orton L. Davis Memorial Park. Bids will be opened 8:00 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

Specifications are on file in the office of the Director of Recreation at the above address. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bank in Franklin County or a proposal bond in the amount of ten per cent of the proposal. The chairman of the Parks and Recreation Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

John A. Bishop, Chairman
Parks and Recreation Commission
City of Whitehall, Ohio

6-11, 6-18, 6-25, 6-4, 6-8

Counter Hours:
Mon. thru Sat.
7:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sunday
10 A.M. to 6
Phone
231-0687

OPEN!
The NEW Sunshine Center at The Zayre Center
Coin-Op Laundry & Dry-Cleaning Store
3655 E. Main St.

OPENING SPECIALS for June

FINISHED
DRY CLEANING
SUITS, DRESSES
Each 95c

SHIRTS
Beautifully Laundered Finished Folded or On Hangers
Each 19¢

TROUSERS
SWEATERS
SKIRTS
SLACKS
Each 49c

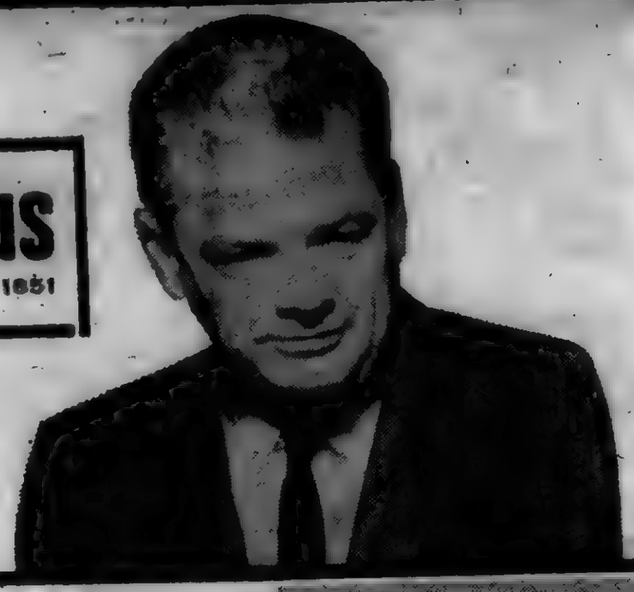
Sunshine Center

WASH N DRY CLEAN
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WATCH FOR Grand Opening

FRIDAY & SATRDAY
JUNE 16 and 17

Lazarus
ESTABLISHED 1851



Why not give Dad a change? One for office . . . one for home . . . Father's Day is June 18th

Nine Flags

9 shaving colognes $15

Clear glass flasks (2 oz.), one each of: Royal Saddle from England, Green Acres from Ireland, Clear Spruce from Sweden, Live Oak from Germany, Panache from France, Dry Citrus from Italy, Manzanilla from Spain, Aromatic Tabac from Brazil, Patcham from Hong Kong.

Men's Gift Shop, D-00511, on First
Also at Northland and West





English Leather

All purpose lotion in 4 oz. size..... 2.00

Lotion and Deodorant stick..... 3.00

Scented to a man's taste, the all-purpose lotion is unique. Some men use it after a shave, others like it as a cologne or after bath rub. Pleasing, yet unobtrusive, and the companion deodorant stick is amazingly effective the day long.

Men's Gift Shop D-00511, on First
Also at Northland and West

Brut by Faberge

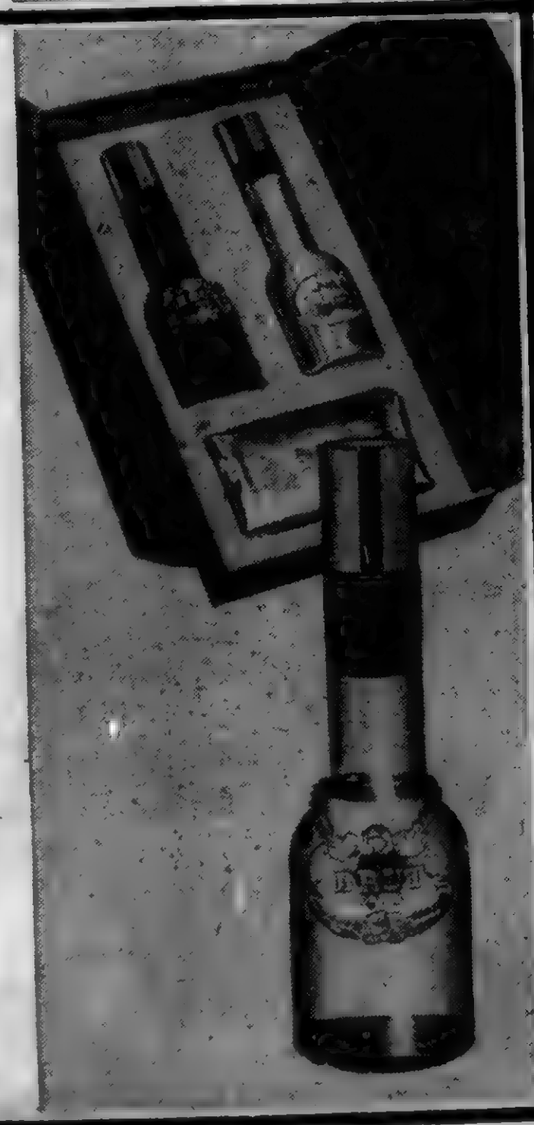
After shave, 3.2 oz. 5.00

After Anything Set $10

Give Dad the works in bold, brash toiletries. A single bottle of After Shave or the After Anything Set that contains the Brut Split, Brut Talc, and Magnum Soap. All handsomely packaged, of course, to grace his dresser top.

Men's Gift Shop D-00511, on First
Also at Northland and West

mail and phone orders filled on orders of $3 or more, dial shopping service 463-3131 as early as 8 a.m.





British Sterling

After Shave, 4 oz. 3.50

Cologne for Men, 4 oz..... 5.00

Boxed set $10

Men praise the crisp, clean, lasting aura of British Sterling. They love the shave lotion which quickly heals razor nicks. 3.8 oz. of After Shave and Cologne, 2 oz. Spray Deodorant in the boxed set, or buy them singly if you prefer.

Men's Gift Shop D-00511, on First
Also at Northland and West


SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
SUMMER SPECIAL
JUNE 8, 1967
FOR IDEAS ON HOW TO GET THE
MOST FROM THE SUMMER MONTHS AHEAD
See the Inside Pages

Outdoors Beckons For Summer

Today most Americans step-ped outdoors.

No one will argue that. After all, going to work, walking to the store, running next door to borrow a cup of flour all involve outdoor activity.

Stepping into the great outdoors, however, is an animal of another hue. Call it semantics if you like, but the "great" outdoors is that area of enjoyment which takes you out of the routine, regimented and even too-convenient way of life. This is the outdoors manifest in woods, water and fresh air.

MILLIONS of Americans are becoming closer to the great outdoors. Attribute part of the interest to economies. This affluent society has more disposable income to devote to off-time activities.

Attribute a lion's share of the popularity of the great outdoors to the fellows who have designed products geared to recreation and to the far sighted government officials and interested laymen who work hard to maintain large and small hunks of land and water for public use.

Outdoor activities run all the way from a back yard barbecue to skin diving in the Bahamas, and most of the basic activities are interlocking. Although boating in itself is a fulfilling recreation, many boaters use their craft to get to ideal picnic-camping areas. Likewise, many campers purchase their equipment to give them a temporary home near the water's edge to increase their boating fun.

FLYING AIRPLANES or driving four wheel drive "go anywhere" vehicles — both growing recreations — enable outdoor devotees to cover huge distances quickly or get to remote locations easily for fishing, camping, boating and carefree relaxation.

Camping equipment manufacturers have discovered the formula for producing merchandise that offers a "back to earth" feeling while maintaining enough conveniences and portability to appeal to the ladies as well as to the less than rugged outdoorsmen.

Boating equipment is dependable and easy to maintain. Spin casting has taken the embarrassing and annoying backlash out of fishing. Plastic containers, insulated chests and jugs and fool-proof portable gas stoves take the cook from the kitchen without taking the kitchen from the cook.

SO YOU WANT to fly? A five dollar bill will put you in the driver's seat to get acquainted. Land vehicles from truck-camper units and roomy super-station wagons to small four-wheel drive bugs, combine all the toughness you expect with comfort and economy you might not expect.

The giant clothing industry has become outdoor conscious, too, sending to market apparel for all activities which is durable and fashionable. Features such as nylon zippers to combat corrosion and permanent water proofing keep the woods and water buffs smiling.

Find a camp ground and chances are the service industries will have ice machines, laundromats and soft-drink dispensers in the area. Need a new spark plug for the outboard or a guide to local attractions, you'll find why the term "filling station" is antique and "service station" is the name.

NOT ALL recreational land is government owned. In addition to the state and national forests, parks and campgrounds, many companies and individuals turn over their private lands for public use; some free, others for nominal charge. Many timber and paper companies, for example, even publish maps for people who wish to camp, hike or picnic on their premises.

"There is no longer a 'trend' toward outdoor recreation," one manufacturer of equipment asserts. "It is now a stampede."

"People are becoming more sophisticated about equipment, too," he adds. "Most families who start in an outdoor activity with budget or minimum equipment soon move up to higher quality gear with better accessories and conveniences."

Enjoyment of the great outdoors has become as American as you-know-what kind of pie.



$1095.00

8' Sportsmen Model

Complete with locks and furnace

9½' Standard — $1195

9½' with Toilet — $1295

Wheel Camper



CHUCKWAGON 7 SLEEPER

Cook . . . in or out with your WHEEL-CAMPER truck mounted KWIKITCHEN!

Cook . . . outside with top up or down!

Phone 471-5380

B&R CAMPER SALES — 2711 Morse Road



COX CAMPERS

ALSO STARCRAFT CAMPERS

And Other Brands

OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 9; SUN. 1-4; DAILY 9-5; CLOSED MON.

KASPER'S

288 N. Cherry St.
Marysville, Ohio
Phone 642-4936

SPRING SALE!

35-50% savings on women's apparel.

And, if you like "goodies," come early. There's a right priced group of cottons for right now!

(No returns. Everything for keeps. You'll want to, anyway.)

Josephine H. Tetlow

1335 Dublin Road — Arlington Arms (down by the lake) Columbus, Ohio

5c GOODING'S ZOO PARK 5c

(ACROSS FROM COLUMBUS ZOO)

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

BIG NICKEL DAY

MOST ALL RIDES 5c EACH

● Many New Rides ● Plenty of Free Parking
● Free Picnic Grove
● Thrills and Chills Galore ●

"The Picnic Spot of Central Ohio"

5c PARK OPENS 11:30 A.M. 5c

how to dial long distance ?

Check easy as a-b-c instruction...

IT'S IN THE BOOK

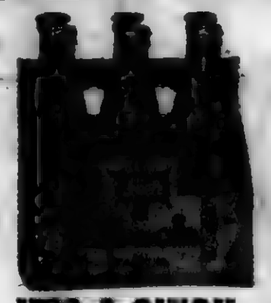


...next to your telephone... nothing ever said so much

Ohio Bell



"A GOOD MIXER, TOO"

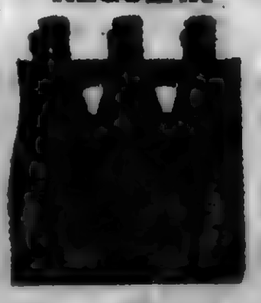


IT'S A CINCH

To Have Fun
And Keep Slim
And Trim
With

cinch

DIET OR REGULAR



Pick Your Spot With Care When Going Camping

Stop traveling early enough to enjoy the surroundings and also so you will have enough light to see where you're setting up camp. Pick high ground whenever possible. Stay out of gulleys and valleys. Look out for tall trees with leafless and dead limbs.

Stay clear of tall grass and heavy brush. These can be fire hazards during a dry season and a breeding ground for insects during a wet season.

Winds will usually blow off a lake and travel up toward higher ground during the daytime. At night winds move toward the water. This may be helpful in calculating your best campfire or cooking arrangement.

In cool weather it is best to locate your camper, if possible, to catch the last rays of the warming sun in the evening. By closing all the flaps you, in effect, trap the heat inside for a more comfortable night.

WATER SKIING

Government recreation exticipation will increase 114 per perts predict water skiing parcent in the next ten years. On the basis of current participation, this means there could be upwards of 17,000.000 skiers by 1977 and, as the American Water Ski Association says, "That's a lot of people having a lot of fun by any calcula-

SUMMER CLOSEOUT SPECIALS

RCA COLOR

Marked Down $50 - $125 Off Regular Price

Special Mark Downs on Portables

Good Reconditioned TV's from $25

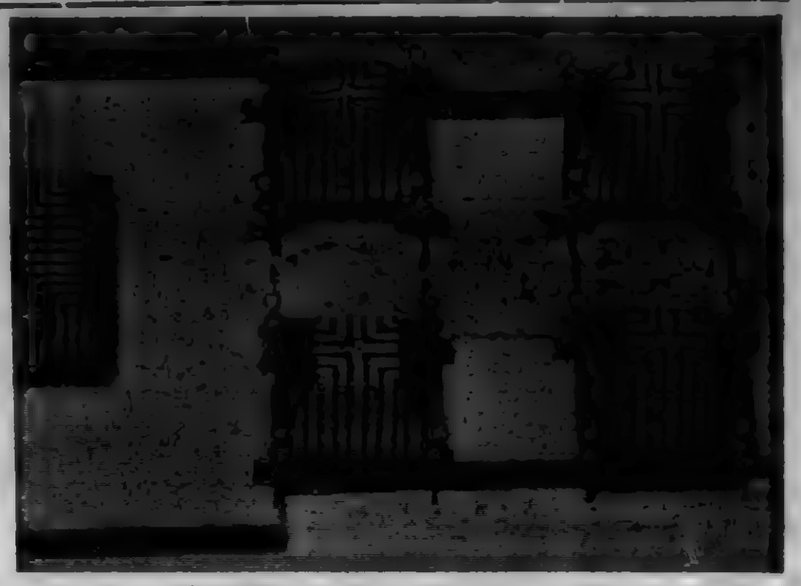
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1332 Courtright Road 235-9518

½ block South between 3600 and 3700 East Livingston



The Bistro's new "Back Porch" features brightly striped tent canopies and that "outdoor feeling" at the Olentangy River Road landmark.

The Bistro Opens New 'Back Porch'

The Bistro, purchased in late May, 1966, celebrated its first anniversary under the new owners with the opening of the new patio on Monday, June 5. The new addition is appropriately named "Back Porch."

Sam Harachis, co-owner and Columbusite, also owns and operates the State-Fourth Restaurant. Pete Paras, co-owner and general manager, came to Columbus from the famous Nick & Arthur's on Miami Beach's exciting 79th Street Strip.

As for the "Back Porch" design, the tent canopies will be striped in green, white and brown. The accent colors will be the sparkling white tables and bright orange director chairs.

To launch the "Back Porch," the folk singing group, "The Back Porch Majority" began a two-week engagement on June 5.

In July, a Jack Widner Anniversary Party is planned at the Olentangy River-rd club. The Jack Widner Trio has been featured at the Bistro for two years. This swinging jazz trio is composed of Jack Widner on the piano, Bill Bailey on drums and Clarence Williams on bass.

In August, a New Year's Eve Party is in the offering. Last year, over 800 persons "brought in" the New Year on Friday, Aug. 19.

In addition, the Bistro will feature live entertainment on its new Patio and music for dancing and listening Monday through Saturday beginning with the June 5 opening. In case of inclement weather, the action will move indoors.

The Bistro's new "Back Porch" features brightly striped tent canopies and that "outdoor feeling" at the Olentangy River Road landmark.

DISCOVER AMERICA
THIS VACATION TIME



For a long trip or a short one . . .

. . . see us for a "VACATION LOAN"

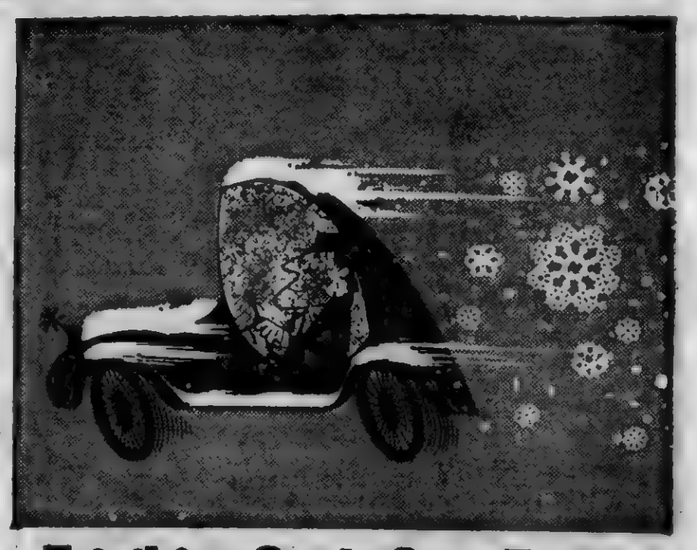
Ohio State Bank

"The Bank of Personal Service"

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- Downtown, 62 East Broad St., 224-4121
- Reynoldsburg, 6996 East Main St., 866-2855
- Barnett-Livingston, 3355 E. Livingston, 237-8661
- Great Eastern, 4592 East Main St., 866-7551
- Hilliard, 238 Hilliard-Rome Rd., 876-7363
- Westerville, 571 South State St., 882-7441
- Berwick Plaza, Rt. 33 & Refugee Rd., 237-0421
- Gahanna Office, 111 Stygler Road, 471-6210
- Cleveland Ave. Off., 3435 Cleveland Ave., 263-0978

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Don't drive a "furnace on wheels". Turn on a Frigiking Auto Air Conditioner. It starts cooling instantly—no long wait and no blast of hot, stale air. And, there's a Frigiking to fit almost every car. See the auto air conditioner just right for your car and budget . . . made by Frigiking . . . sold and serviced in this area by . . .

Frigiking

NORMAN'S AUTO GLASS

222 E. GAY ST. 221-7458

City's Campers Begin Migration

By JANE WOLLEMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

The perennial weekend stampede out of the city has begun and will be repeated each week as long as the fair weather lasts.

Frantic fathers come down from their air conditioned business towers and harried housewives leave their automated, hygenic kitchens and head for the Ohio wilderness. By nightfall they will be happily breaking their backs over a camp-stove and struggling to make up cots in their tent or trailer.

Sociologists have attributed this nomadic mania to everything from the American male's need to demonstrate his masculinity by reverting to a hunter-type to the simple need to escape the pressures of the asphalt jungle. Whatever the cause of the camping craze, Columbus adherents are ideally located to make the most of their summer weekends.

The average camping nut can leave his job and depart the city on any of several freeways, family and baggage in tow, and arrive at one of the state's 33 camping areas before dark. Pymatuning, at a distance of 200 miles, is the furthest of the Ohio State camping areas from Columbus. Most of the state campgrounds are located within a 100-mile radius of the city.

With daylight saving time the state-wide rule this year, campers will be able to travel to and from campgrounds during the daylight hours and will therefore have two full days of camping.

Ohio's Department of Natural Resources operates a wide variety of campgrounds which have something to offer to everyone. For the big-boat-and-deep-water enthusiast there is the East Harbor campground at Port Clinton where all of Lake Erie is at his disposal. Grand-Lake St. Mary's and Indian Lake also have large campgrounds.

If, however, you have the true naturalist's disdain of motors and prefer to paddle your own canoe then Mohican State Park is the place for you. Canoe liveries along the shore of the Mohican River in the Loudonville area offer guided trips along the storied stream.

The Bear Creek Camp Ground at Roosevelt-Shawnee State Park near Portsmouth offers a completely new facility for Ohio this year: a horseman's campground. Equestrians may camp there and be assured of water and tethers for their mounts. Bridle paths have been marked in the adjacent state forest.

In addition to the state's camping facilities Ohio has more than 70 privately-owned camp grounds, and one federal camp ground. The latter is located at Lake Vesuvius in the Wayne National Forest near Ironton. At all federal parks and most private ones campers may take along the family pet. Ohio parks do not permit pets.

The Automobile Club has a complete listing of all state, federal and privately owned camp grounds in Ohio in their Eastern United States camping guide. Information on state parks may be obtained from the Department of Natural Resources.



(ABOVE)
This new lodge at Burr Oak Reservoir is typical of several comfortable accommodations offered at State recreation areas for the less rugged types who also like to get away from it all. Burr Oak Lodge has just opened.



(BELOW
This map illustrates the ease with which Columbus residents may reach campgrounds. State recreation areas are indicated by the small dots.



JOHN SAYS:
NEVER BEFORE HAS YOUR CAR BEEN WORTH MORE ON A '67 PONTIAC OR BUICK. SEE ME TODAY.



KILE
PONTIAC BUICK
GMC TRUCKS

GOODYEARS' USED CARS
BETTER CARS -- BETTER PRICES
BETTER TERMS -- BEST SERVICE

'64 Dodge Custom 880. 4-dr. Sedan. P.S., P.B., T.F., Low miles — $1499

'64 Chrysler Sport 300 2-dr. H.T. P.S., P.B., T.F. Air cond. This car like new — $1999

'66 Fury 4-dr. Sedan. P.F. T. Flite Radio, WSW, Special Trim 8000 miles — $2599

'66 Impala SS 2-Dr. H.T. Low Miles. V-8. P.G., P.S., — $2599

'65 Imperial Crown 4-Dr. H.T. P.S., P.B., T.F., P.V. Air cond. Low miles — Special Price

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BEFORE YOU GO
SHOP THESE LONDON DEALERS
FIRST
Like New Cadillacs

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Maroon, Full Power, Low Miles
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Air Conditioned, Full Power, Low Miles. A Real Beauty
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JUN 15 '67

40 Million Fishermen Not Wrong

More than 40 million people went fishing in North America last year and there were few—if any—disappointed anglers in that body of people who now take part in America's fastest-growing outdoor sport.

Fishing has become one of the most enjoyable family activities, involving mom, pop and the kids and it provides both relaxation and thrills whether it takes place in the old mill stream back of the barn, on that rippling trout stream up in the hills, on the icy lake in the north woods or in the salt waters that splash against our coastlines.

RAPID transportation, simple, inexpensive and easy-to-use equipment have combined with increasing leisure time to attract growing numbers of Americans to the wholesome and exciting fun of fishing.

Most fishing locations offer so much in the way of scenery and fresh air that actually catching fish is only part of the happy experience. Still, nothing beats the thrill that a youngster gets when he lands his first fish — even if it's a tiny sunfish. And dad often tells for the umpteenth time gets glassy-eyed when he reabout the big trout that got away despite his superior fishing skills.

Fishing need not be expensive. Most Americans are within an hour's drive of a lake, stream, river or pond that can provide angling enjoyment and fish for the frying pan.

FIRST RATE American-made rod-and-reel outfits can be bought for less than 10 dollars. Another few dollars will provide the novice or the expert with enough lures, weights, line, hooks, sinkers, bobbers and other essentials to make any fishing venture productive and enjoyable.

Family camping trips are often planned to include plenty of fishing for everyone, and excellent accommodations are available just about everywhere that people go to fish. Major resorts usually offer boat rentals and live bait for sale if the family is on a long trip and prefers not to transport its own boat.

Fish have a way of smiling on experts and novices alike. Sometimes people with the least experience and simplest fishing tackle catch the most and biggest fish.

Good fishing tackle, however, and some understanding of fishing techniques are bound to increase angling pleasure. Most fishermen find that selecting the right tackle and planning the trip is part of the fun of fishing.

EXPERIMENTATION with various types of tackle is the best guide to what is right for any individual.

For most beginners, a good glass casting rod and a closed-face spin-casting reel are excellent learning tools. These can be used for spin-casting, spinning, trolling and still fishing. Even youngsters become proficient in a short while because most spin cast reels are backlash proof.

Open face spinning reels require somewhat more practice in order to assure success but are favored by many fishermen. Though youngsters might at first do better with the shorter rod, spincasting rods should normally be at least five feet in length to assure proper balance between rod and reel.

MANY FISHERMEN prefer the more traditional "bait-casting" reels, where the line is controlled directly by the fisherman's thumb on the spool — rather than with a push button. Here, again, a little practice makes an accurate and sucessful fisherman out of a novice.

Fly casting is preferred by many fishermen, who take pride in landing big fish with comparatively light tackle. Patience and practice can make this one of the most enjoyable types of fishing because the skill of the fisherman plays such an important role. Fly rods are longer and lighter than conventional casting or spinning rods to permit quick and gentle manipulation of the light fly lures.

Despite the ancient fisherman's alibi that "you should have been here yesterday" or "the fish are biting on the other side of the lake," it is possible to catch fish on almost every excursion. Of course, if fishermen caught fish with every cast, the great sport would lose much of its intrigue and challenge.

SOFT DRINK POLL

Chicago (NFS) — Cola is the most popular soft drink flavor in the U.S., according to the J. Hungerford Smith Co., Inc., subsidiary of United Fruit Company, Producer of syrups, flavorings, and toppings for the food service trade.

After cola, which accounts for over 50 per cent of the market, other flavors are, in order: lemon-lime, orange, root beer, ginger ale, grape, and strawberry.

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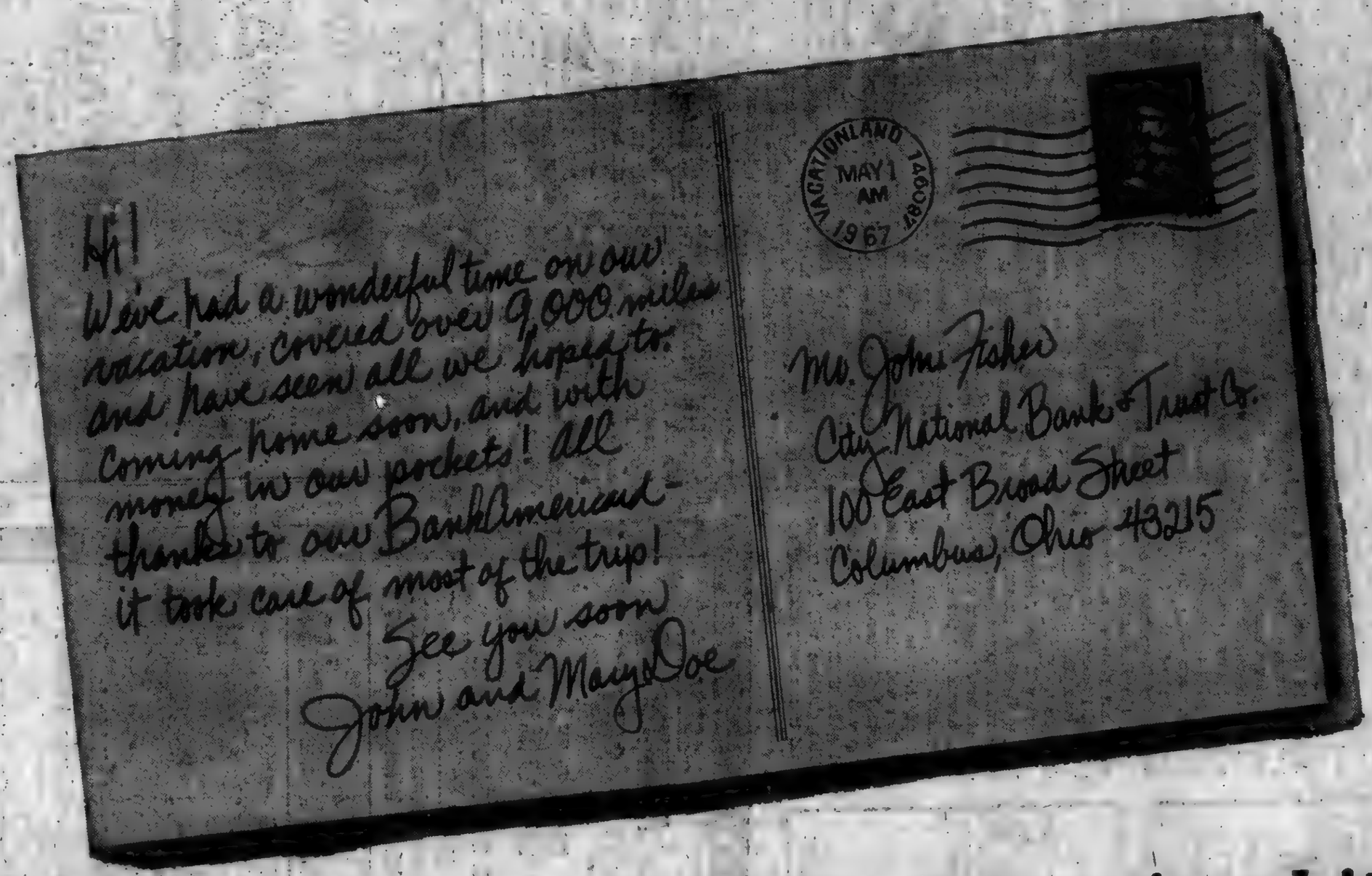
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PLAYGROUNDS PROVIDE PANACEA

Harried Moms--Get Fast Relief

By NANCY LOGUE
Spectator Staff Writer

Mothers' troubles and trade in tranquilizers will be considerably lessened this summer when Columbus tots race home from school June 8 to begin their much-longed-for three-month vacation.

No one has invented a new type of child guaranteed to stay out of mischief but the Columbus Recreation Department has planned a summer full of activity — at least enough to keep even the most ambitious of Huck Finns too busy to do their devious deeds.

Ninety-eight playgrounds will be open for business beginning June 14 through August 24 from 12:30 to 9 p.m. with nearly 250 qualified adults to supervise activity.

Each supervisor is encouraged to use his own experiences in planning his playground's happenings, according to Jerry Fedderson of the Columbus Recreation Department. In addition, the Recreation Department has planned a schedule of special events that would delight even the most difficult delinquent.

There will be Junior Jet League Baseball games, a bicycle rodeo, pet shows, clown contests and a great variety of other events for the children's enjoyment.

In addition to these activities that will take place at the individual playgrounds, a day camp will be offered for boys and girls, 8-12.

The children will be transported to the camp each day of a four day session. A bus will leave the playground at 8:30 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. A fee of $2 will be charged.

Children may obtain a day camp registration form at the playground and are urged to submit the application and fee early since only a limited number will be chosen. They will be selected on a first come - first serve basis.

The day camp schedule for each playground is as follows: June 19, 20, 21, 22—Chicago, Dana, Glenwood, Hanntz, Sullivant Gardens, Sunshine and West Mound; June 23, 26, 27, 28—Arlington Park, Audubon, Glen Echo, Hay, Joan, Kenlawn, Linden and Pontiac; June 29, 30, July 3, 5—Beatty, Felton, Garfield, Krumm, Maryland, Pilgrim, Poindexter, St. Dominics and Shepard.

July 6, 7, 10, 11 — Barnett, Berwick, Courtright, Fairmoor, James Road, Pinecrest and Scottwood; July 12, 13, 14, 17 —American Legion, Brevoort, Clinton, Cranbrook, Clermont, Indian Springs, Kenwood, Marburn and Whetstone; July 18, 19, 20, 21 — Alum Crest, Barack, Heinzerling, Scioto Trail, Smith, Southeast Lions, Stockbridge and Watkins.

July 24, 25, 26, 27 — Blenz, Burroughs, Eakin, Georgian Heights, Holton, Lindbergh, West Broad, and Westgate; July 28, 31, August 1, 2 — Beaumont, Cooke, Devonshire, Maize, Northridge, Salem, Sharon and Woodward; August 3, 4, 7, 8 — Brentnell, Dunberry, Gladstone, Hamilton, Lexington, Mills, Second, Second Avenue School and Windsor-Terrace.

August 9, 10, 11, 14 — Goodale, Indianola, Kingswood, Medary, Ninth, Sixth, Thompson, Tuttle, and Weinland; August 15, 16, 17, 18 — Deshler, Karnes, Leawood, Maybury, Olde Orchard, Schiller, Willis Park and Woodcrest; August 21, 22, 23, 24 — Blackburn, Douglas, Fairwood, Franklin, Fulton, Livingston, Ohio and Pelegrove.

The special events planned by the recreation department are as follows:

June

June 14, Playgrounds Opening Day Programs and Flag Day; June 15, Junior Jet League Baseball Meetings; June 22, Pet Shows at each playground — 7 p.m.; June 26, Horseshoe Tournament at each playground; June 28, Sectional Horseshoe Tournament; June 29, Finals Horseshoe Tournament.

July

July 3, Bicycle Rodeo — Playdays at each playground; SUMMER—Playgrounds 2...Is July 4, Holiday — Playgrounds not operating; July 7, Sectional Drama Festival—7 p.m.; July 10, Sectional Track and Field Meet — South, High School; July 11, Sectional Track and Field Meet—East High School; July 12, Sectional Track and Field Meet—West High School; July 13, Sectional Track and Field Meet — Linden-McKinley High School.

July 14, Sectional Track and Field Meet — Whetstone High School; July 17, Volleyball

(Cont. On Page 15B)

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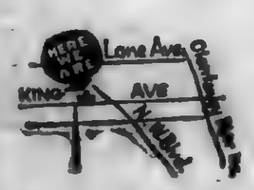
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Here's Car Checklist For Vacation Fun

Here's a checklist of services for your car before leaving on a vacation trip. Consult your owner's manual for proper time.

ENGINE: complete ignition check, including spark plugs, distributor, coil, points, condenser, timing and advance wiring and connections.

FUEL SYSTEM check, including idle speed, fuel leaks, clean PCV valve and fuel sediment bowl, clean or replace air filter. (Perform with tune-up).

COOLING SYSTEM: check coolant, hoses, fan belt, radiator cap; inspect for radiator leaks, flush and install rust-inhibitor.

BATTERY: check water level and cables; clean connectors and terminals. Also check voltage regulator and drive belt for condition.

LUBRICATION: change engine oil, oil filter, check transmission, power steering and differential oil level. Lubricate chassis if needed.

BRAKES: check brake fluid, inspect drums and linings for wear, master and wheel cylinders for leakage.

TIRES: check for adequate tread, uneven wear, cuts, sidewall wear, correct pressure, good valves.

EXHAUST: check for holes in muffler, tail pipe. Inspect clamps and fasteners for condition. Clean PCV device in engine.

Season Sees Debut Of Otterbein Summer Theater

The Otterbein College Summer Theater will open its first season of operation on June 27 with a production of Tom Jones' musical hit, "The Fantasticks."

"The Fantasticks," which holds off-Broadway's record for the longest running musical, will be followed by Eugene Ionesco's "Rhinoceros," July 5-8; "Dark At The Top Of The Stairs," a comedy-drama of life in the mid-west by William Inge will be presented July 11-15.

"Take Her, She's Mine," a comedy of family experiences when the children enter college life, is slated for July 18-22. The season will close July 25-29 with "The Philadelphia Story," a delightful comedy about a Main Line family girl and the complications that arise on the eve of her wedding.

Two of the productions, "The Fantasticks" and "Take Her, She's Mine," will feature a "town and gown" cast, combining Columbus area residents and the college company. Unlimited "town and gown" participation is encouraged for crews as well as cast in these two productions.

Season tickets and Theatre Patron Memberships are now available. For reservations phone 882-3601 or write Otterbein Summer Theatre, Westerville, Ohio 43081. Shows will run Tuesday through Saturday nights with the exception of "Rhinoceros" which will be presented Wednesday through Saturday.

Summer events at Mershon Auditorium include the World Travel Film Series, "Far Horizons."

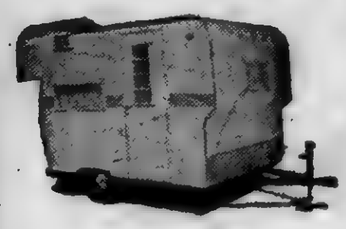
"Greece" will be narrated by Ken Richter on June 28 with William McCrea relating the story of "Nantucket And The Isles Of The Whalers" and Ralph Cerstle narrating for "Ceylon" on August 9.

All programs will be on Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. For ticket information phone Mershon Ticket Office at 293-2354.



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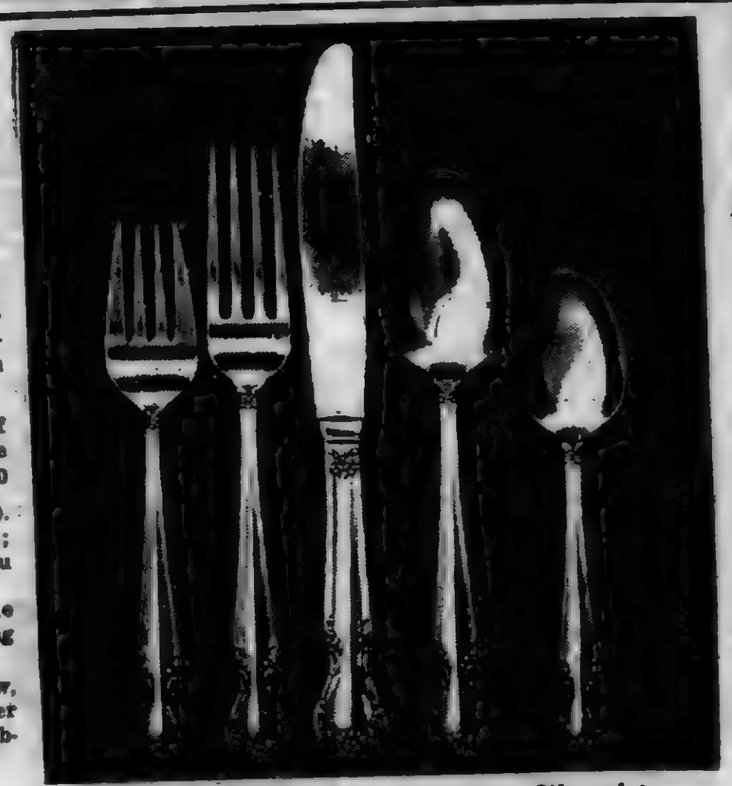
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Travel Trailers Take To Road

This year, more than ever before, highway travelers will see vacationing families rolling along with streamlined, colorful little two-wheeled trailers attached to their automobiles.

At the end of the day any one of these outfits is likely to be parked beside a scenic lake, a cold, clear trout stream, or in the sand at the ocean's edge. And a few minutes after the towing vehicle has rolled to a halt, the camper trailer will unfold into a tent on wheels —one of the most popular of all recreational vehicles in the modern campground.

THESE COMPACT half-trailer, half-tent vehicles, owe their success to many features. On the highway they ride so low the driver can see over them in his rear view mirror. They are easy to tow and handle. Storage space beside them makes it easy to keep the car clean.

And in the campground, the tent-trailer blossoms into a virtual Pandora's box of surprises. Typically, supporting legs drop down to brace the trailer, and sliding out from either side come large drawers containing beds already made up. Then lightweight aluminum bows lift into place and a colorful canvas top balloons out over a shelter that may be 20 feet wide. Here is comfortable living for an entire family, even on a rainy day. This whole job of setting up camp is often completed in less than 15 minutes after a family arrives at the campground.

SOME OF THE newer camper trailers are provided with a crank. Give it a dozen turns and drawers slide out by themselves, and the top opens into position. One manufacturer has gone a step further this year, and for the first time, replaced the crank with a fractional horsepower motor. Press a button and you make camp. The next morning press the button again, and your camp shelter folds into place.

Depending upon his needs and the limits of his pocketbook, a camper can choose from a wide selection of camper trailers. Prices run from about $600 to about $1600. Such trailers are usually good for at least 10 years of vacation camping.

The more costly models are often equipped with wall to wall carpeting, complete kitchen units, built-in ice box, and a dinette with cushioned benches beside a big picture window. Zip-in plastic windows let campers look out but protect them from rain and wind. The beds come equipped with thick foam mattresses. Privacy curtains divide the interior into individual bedrooms.

BECAUSE campground operators still have trouble figuring out out whether to class these plush little vehicles among the trailers or park them with the tents, their owners often take their choice. In many western states, if there is no campground near, they can pull off almost anywhere on government land. Because they have everything they need, they can set up camp wherever the setting sun catches them.

Campers graduating Into camper trailers must wire tail lights and directional signals to the car system. The trailer hitch should be a rugged one, and the type that attaches to the frame of the towing vehicle is far superior to a bumper hitch. A safety chain is essential, and a legal requirement in many states.

Those who want to try a camper trailer without the initial investment can rent one from agencies offering camper trailers complete with hitches, licenses and insurance. Rental fees usually run about $45 a week, and some agencies will even apply this toward the purchase price of a trailer later.

CAMPERS TODAY are towing folding trailers anywhere. They go just for the weekend, or they go farther from home and see more of America than ever before.

Two Columbus, Ohio, families figured out a plan whereby both could take a cross-country camping trip in spite of the fact that neither family had time enough for the trip both ways. One family owned a new station wagon, the neighboring family a new camper trailer. The first family vacationed to the west coast with car and trailer, later the second family flew out to meet them. Family number one flew home, while family number two came home the leisurely and scenic way, living in the camper trailer.



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Gaslight Era Is Back Again

More than 1.6 million gaslights are now in use as patio and walkaway lights throughout the country, reports the American Gas Association, in what has been called "a return to elegance."

Today's gaslights come in a variety of shapes and sizes to complement architecture and decor. Modern gaslights are sophisticated, easier to clean and more durable.

One even turns itself on and off.

Don't Remove That Ohio Boat License

Paul Sarosny, Chief of the Division of Watercraft, Department of Natural Resources in Columbus, has announced that any person obtaining a boat registration will again be issued a 1x1-7/8 inch self-adhesive boat validation tag.

This red and white tag is to be fastened to the extreme upper left-hand corner of the 1965 Ohio boat plate and covering the 1966 validation tag.

The use of this tag, in 1966, states Sarosny, resulted in considerable saving of money to the people of Ohio as well as being effective from a law enforcement standpoint.

Every boater is again cautioned not to remove or destroy the 1965 boat plate which is already affixed to his boat.

SALT

A cubic foot of fresh water weighs about 62 pounds, and of salt water about 64 pounds. This difference is enough however, so that a cubic yard of ocean water contains about 47 pounds of salt. So — take care of your brightwork by washing it down.



Symbol of the great outdoors is the happy fisherman returning with his day's catch. Many are moving up to private planes to reach their favorite spots, carrying along in roomy baggage compartments all of the gear they need including a portable, foldaway outboard by —Johnson Motors. The plane is a Cessna with pontoons for landing on water.



Having touring information at your fingertips while "en route" helps you make the most of your travel time. Quickly accessible information on places worth exploring, good places to eat, and to rest, such as the couple above are referring to in a Mobil Travel Guide, will help. They are doing their touring in a Travelall.

66 OHIO

OHIO 1965 WATERCRAFT

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Amateur Golf Outlook Brightening

By WALTER TAYLOR
Spectator Staff Writer

Hackers, duffers and low-handicappers alike can don their golfing togs this summer and have a little better selection among public golf courses in the Columbus Area.

And the outlook may grow even brighter in the next couple of years.

TWO WEEKS AGO, the Metropolitan Park Board opened the third public course in Franklin County, Stoney Creek — a 6748-yard, par-72 layout on State Route 256. The only other public courses in the area are Columbus-owned Raymond Memorial and Airport courses.

In addition, a fourth course may be in the offing. Melvin Dodge, director of the Columbus Recreation Department, says that if a city bond issuance is approved by voters this November, another municipal course will open within the next few years.

Dodge said the MPB decision to purchase the once-private Stoney Creek paved the way for the city Rec Department to purchase land and develop another course — prpbably southeast of the city.

HE SAID THE city probably could have acquired Stoney Creek, but such action would have wiped out existing golf allowances. He said his department had urged the Park Board to buy the course thus opening the way for a fourth links.

Any new course in Columbus will have a long row to hoe to match the success of the Airport course. Since its opening in July of last year, 26,278 rounds of golf have been completed on the relatively short (6370-yard, par 71), fast-playing 18 holes.

These figures average between 40-50 more rounds per day than Raymond Memorial, once the only public course.

RAYMOND, BUILT in 1956, saw 47,155 golfers (not including members) tour its 18 holes last year. But considering that it opened two months earlier and closed two months later than the Airport course, it's beginning to be obvious to Dodge and other Recreation Department chiefs that some of the things that were supposed to condemn the Airport course before it even opened have, instead, contributed largely to its success.

Dodge said critics of the city's choice of locations for a second course a few years ago cited the small area (124 acres) and the noise of the airplanes passing overhead as definite disadvantages.

"Not so," says Dodge. "It turns out that people bring their kids with them so they can watch the planes landing and taking off." He said the shortness of the course, coupled with the scarcity of large trees and the absence of vast stretches of rough, have speeded up play, something Dodge claims most golfers prefer.

THE DIRECTOR said that because water hazards play a big part in the Airport layout, an even faster clip can be maintained. "When a golfer loses a ball in the rough, he may spend five or ten minutes searching for it," Dodge says. "If he loses it in the water, he drops another ball and keeps playing."

But Recreation Department figures show that there must still be some golfers who don't mind spending five or six hours touring a golf course.

Raymond Memorial showed a profit of over $21,000 last year This, coupled with the Airport's smaller yet still substantial profit made golf the only self-sustaining facet of the Recreation Department's vast undertakings.

ALTHOUGH golfing showed a small decline in number of rounds played last year (Dodge attributed this to bad weather early in the golfing season), an upswing is expected this year.

Dodge says more televised coverage of the professionals on the PGA tour and the fact that one of the best pros, Jack Nicklaus, is from Columbus, have contributed to the ever-increasing number of amateur duffers in Columbus.

"Let's face it," says Dodge, "the average guy can stand in Jet Stadium all day and never hit a baseball over the fence, but put him on the golf course. He has a pretty good chance of getting a couple of 'pars' and maybe even a 'birdie' or two. He knows even the pros can't top that."

SPORTING

Wit 'N' Wisdom

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

Some of you have already experienced the feeling. For others, it is yet to come.

The feeling of which we speak is that which must have overwhelmed Ponce de Leon when his search for the fabled Fountain of Youth dried up for want of stamina.

FOR THIS reporter it took 29 years, eight months and a suicidal awakening from semi-athletic retirement to discover that all of us, in general, and myself, in particular, just "ain't what we used to be."

We, like so many other of the Gray Mares, had been lulled into the mistaken belief that youth springs eternal by those lush fairways and greens for the past four or five years.

And all those statistics about golfers being "athletic loafers" were just a lot of rot concocted by some doctor who probably shoots in the low 200s.

SURE, we're in good shape (well, maybe a few pounds overweight) we said when the invitation to join the legions of the slo-pitch ranks was extended a few months back.

And when a similar circuit was organized in our little hunk of Suburbia, we asked—with youthful exuberance—why not?

After all, the legs are in great shape (well, maybe a little shaky now and then after a hard day).

WHAT WE didn't stop to remember is that golf is for walkers, strollers, sitters and, on occasion, swingers. Softball, on the other hand, involves running, running faster and then running some more.

In our innocence, we also overlooked the fact that swinging a golf club exerts considerably less pressure on the arm than does the throw-in from left field to home plate.

It didn't take long for our trusty typewriter to remind us the finger-bone-is-connected-to-the-wrist-bone-to-the-arm-bone-and-eventually-to-the-sore-shoulder-bone.

THE ONE team, sponsored by a local pub, isn't too tough to take since major emphasis seems largely based on the post-game "refreshment" period where we have managed to excel splendidly since our collegiate days.

But the Suburban nine demands a mixture of "old college try," "win it for The Gipper" and "do a few pushups until the doctor arrives" attitude.

This accompanied by our suddenly discovered physical infirmity, has cast us into a situation somewhat akin to the man tiptoeing toward the wrong end of the proverbial pirates' plank.

FORTUNATELY somewhere back in our youth we were indoctrinated with the "never say die" attitude which has somehow managed to keep us plodding along on sore legs, sore arm and sore batting average.

Charlie Brown has an expression for it—Good Grief!

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HERE'S NEW TWIST ON OUTDOOR COOKING

Back yard barbecuing is considered dad's domain. Perhaps this is a carry-over from hunting and fishing excursions where men take over the cooking — and love to tell their wives how delicious their meals are.

As king of the barbecue, dad specializes in everything from charcoaled hamburgers to spit-roasted chickens and grilled shrimp, lobster or steak. Once in a while, he manages corn-on-the-cob charcoaled in the husk, but the other picnic foods are in mom's bailiwick.

Also within the wife's jurisdiction is that big decision of planning the menu. For a fresh approach to the problem, heed the research findings of a recent survey conducted by an independent organization for The Seven-Up Company.

Though husbands are hesitant to tell their wives, most men would welcome more variety in their meals, according to the 7-Up food and beverage report. Men who eat their noon meals away from home report that they try casseroles, salads and meats with different kinds of seasonings in restaurants.

It seems that men do like to brag about their wives' cooking abilities, though. For your next outdoor cooking expedition or back yard "happening," select a new cut of meat or marinade or basting sauce for the chef to prepare. Try lamb shish kebob, grilled canned ham steaks or lamb chops.

Instead of the usual baked potato, wrap cooked rice seasoned with herbs and butter in foil packets and heat in the coals or on the grill. Great with steak or burgers.

Cold cuts make good grilling items, too. Fold thin slices in fourths and thread on skewers. Serve on toasted buns with ketchup. Thick slices of bologna, grilled and baked with barbecue sauce, make excellent sandwich fare. (Make a few slits around the edge of each slice to prevent the meat from curling.)

For a new basting sauce for chicken or turkey, melt the contents of a can of cranberry sauce in a small pan on the grill. Thin sauce by stirring in a little 7-Up. Brush over chicken during last few minutes of cooking.



Happiness is catching a lunker bass and the happy angler displaying his catch is one of forty million Americans who have experienced the fun of fishing. He happens to be an expert, Bill Cullerton, advisor and field testing chief for Johnson Reels, Inc., and the fishing pro on the Johnson Sea-Horse Sports Advisory Board. Cullerton, who has fished popular fresh and salt water locations all over the country, took this bass near Cypress Gardens, Fla.

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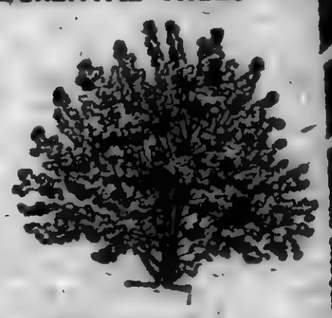
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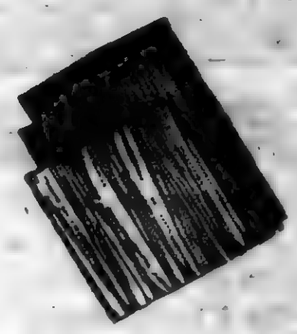
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Packing For Trip? Experience Helps

By CHARLIE WATERMAN

Most common question when you break camp, or pack up to leave home in the first place is: "What'll I put this in?"

If you suggest a cardboard box, chances are you'll be sorry. A lot of things go on a camping trip and some of them don't mix well.

It's wise to put a little thought and money into containers. They'll prevent that garbage dump look so many camps acquire.

For years I packed a gasoline lantern in a cardboard box and hoped for the best. Then I finally bought a fiber case made for the lantern. It fits perfectly and there is a spring inside to hold the lantern rigid. It was a little expensive, but if I'd had it for the past 30 years it would long since have paid for itself.

WHEN CAMPING, my wife and I used to spend a lot of time figuring what to do with canned goods and cooking utensils.

We found construction plans for a movable cupboard that would accommodate all of that stuff and some more too.

One of our big triumphs is the use of plastic food containers with sealing lids.

My wife had been using some of them in camp before I even noticed. I'd seen all of those lidded plastic containers, but I didn't know you could tip them over without starting a leak.

"They won't leak if you put the lid on right," my wife said, tossing a container filled with water at me. I caught it in panic, but not a drop came out.

No one is recommending playing touch football with one of these bowls, but they will suffer surprising abuse. Primarily they are food containers and, as such, they will do a fine job when they must be transported over rough country, avoiding all sorts of travel mess.

The fact they are waterproof from the outside in, as well as from the inside out, makes them useful for a lot of things the manufacturers never intended.

Now our first aid and medicine cabinet is simply one of the larger plastic "buckets" with everything from aspirin to snake bite kit carefully packed inside.

The plastic containers are fine for temporary camera cases when you and your equipment are apt to get a soaking, and for transporting exposed or unexposed film they are hard to beat.

Other uses include storage of matches, flashbulbs, ammunition, binoculars, soap and even dry clothing.

We have found soft zipper bags better than suitcases for our hunting and fishing clothing.

We use big cloth bags that open the long way, making it easy to get to something at the bottom without digging out the whole works.

Hard, fiber foot-locker type luggage is handy in smaller size. They offer added protection to breakables. Leather requires extra care on camping trips.

The most satisfactory tackle boxes we have found are made of plastics, aluminum and wood, and two small ones seem to work better than one large one.

If the bedding gets wet or lost, the whole trip goes sour. Most modern campers like to use sleeping bags. Some of the best bags are made of down and can be worked into surprisingly small packages. I use an outer bag of waterproof cloth, often packing it with the drawstring end down just in case some rain hits it.



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(Cont. From Page 8B)

Tournament at each playground; July 17-20, Junior Olympic Swim Meet — Sunshine Pool; July 19 — Sectional Volley Tournament; July 21, Finals Volleyball Tournament; July 24, Sectional Tennis Tournament; July 27, Clown Contest at each playground; July 28—Clown Contest—City Hall—2 p.m.; July 31 — Finals Tennis Tournament.

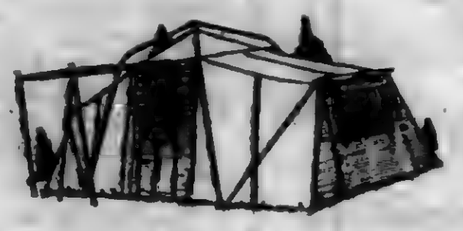
August

August 4, Junior Olympic Track and Field Meet for Girls at Ohio State University; August 5, Junior Olympic Track and Field Meet for Boys at Ohio State University; August 8, Sectional Pageant—South; August 9, Sectional Pageant — West; August 10, Sectional Pageant — North; August 11, Sectional Pageant —East; August 14, Finals Softball Tournament; August 22, Sectional Lantern Parades — Gender, Franklin, Linden, Schiller, Westgate, Whetstone —8 p.m.; August 24, Last day of Playground Season.



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Touring Gives Key To Outdoors

One of the most popular of all American leisure time activities is touring. Yet few people stop to think of touring as the open sesame to all of the myriad forms of enjoying the great outdoors.

Generally, touring by motor car is considered just an escape from the old familiar scenes—a way to keep moving through an endless panorama of new and stimulating sights pleasing to the eye.

Yet today's concept of touring has broadened vastly.

IN THE first place touring, perforce, takes you and your family, too, out into refreshing open space under a beneficent sun.

Second, because touring is planned for some specifically alloted period of leisure time —usually the annual vacation —all the work-a-day tensions may be left behind once you're in the driver's seat — and from there on, the great outdoors is yours.

Plan right and you'll start out relaxed. You'll be fancy free to go in any direction over routes of your own choice, at your own pace; to stop when you feel like it; to turn off the thruway any time you wish to explore whatever along the way strikes you as interesting.

TOURING MAKES it possible for you to give added purposefulness to your driving — sheer fun, if that's what you want; participation in a great variety of sports such as fishing, swimming, boating, golf —and even learning in a most palatable form, especially if you're taking the kids along.

Making the natural scenic wonders in one or more of the national parks a tour objective is most rewarding for the whole family. Choosing to show the children the nation's capital or the state's capital can be an exciting and instructive adventure for all. Planning on sampling the fishing in the lakes and streams in the area through which your tour goes is something many women now enjoy along with their men folk. Choosing some glamourous summer resort where all modern sports are available as the objective of your tour might be a special treat for the wife.

And if it's all the way back to rugged nature that you want to get — touring is the high road to camping, with facilities to your liking the boast of every state in the nation.

YES, THE HIGHWAYS and byways for touring lead inevitably to the unlimited opportunities for recreation in the great outdoors. More than 50 per cent of the population — that's more than 100 million people — average 500 miles of touring a year in search of rewarding pleasure outdoors; 25 per cent average a thousand miles af driving.

Grandest part of all about touring to enjoy the great outdoors is that you are the captain of your own ship.

If you're going to use the family car, be sure it's fully serviced before you start.

On the other hand, you may wish to explore the great new modern family of recreational vehicles built and thoroughly tested to meet the most rugged demands of back to nature travel and also to provide the comfort of the sedan.

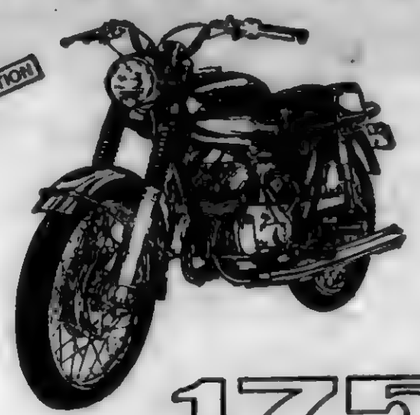
YOU MAY WANT to inspect the motorized campers and the new trailers which provide on wheels just about every convenience you have at home while they free you completely from dependence on hotels, motels and even restaurants.

And as for planning where to go, how to get there and back, how to find the accommodations you may want, there is an abundance of literature. Notable are the new Mobil Oil Guide books, counterparts in America of the famous Michelin guides of France.

And all along the way, wherever there are service stations bearing this insignia, up to the minute highway information and maps will be yours for the asking.

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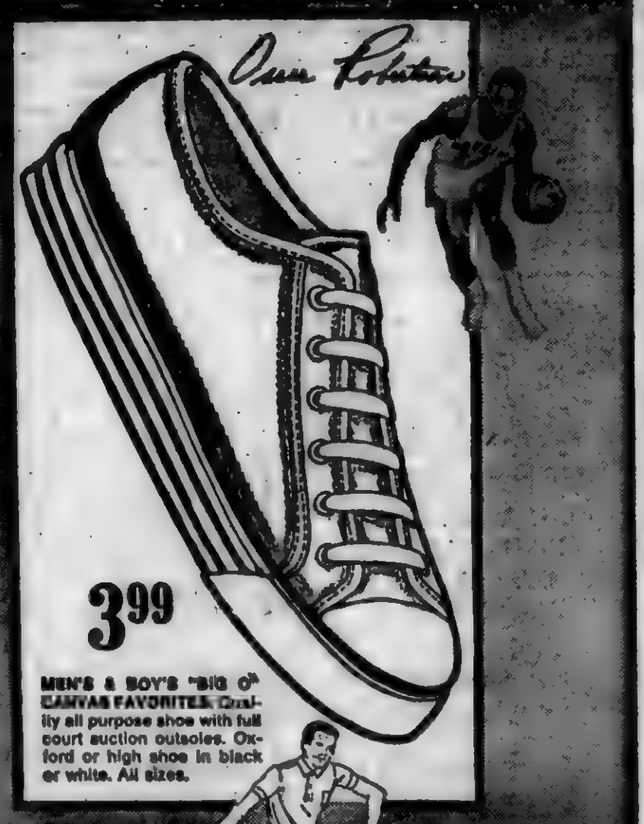
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south to New Orleans, east to Washington, D.C., north to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and west to Denver.

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For a week or two-week vacation, you may expand the circle to include virtually any place in North America, regardless of where you live.

Things to Consider

All this, of course, depends on your having access to an airplane—a private airplane. If you haven't been exposed already to private flying, the whole idea probably sounds beyond your wildest dreams.

But consider for a moment the following:

- there are some 90,000 airplanes in the U.S. classified as "general aviation," that is, civilian airplanes flown for business or pleasure. According to the Federal Aviation Agency, more than half of these are listed as "personal" aircraft, as distinguished from those flown for business or commercial purposes.
- approximately 450,000 persons in the U.S. hold current civilian pilot's licenses. Some of them probably live in your neighborhood.
- learning to fly is fast becoming an "in" thing to do among people of all ages and in all walks of life. During 1966, more than 120,000 persons in the U.S. received student pilot's licenses and started learning to fly.

Less Time on Road

Last year, these airplanes and pilots flew an estimated 500,000,000 miles strictly in the pursuit of pleasure. They operated from more than 9,600 airports and countless airstrips throughout the country.

Through use of private airplanes, pilots and their families spent much less time "on the road" than they would have in automobiles, arrived at their playgrounds relaxed and refreshed, and enjoyed the convenience of go-when-you-want-to travel.

No, they didn't all own their own airplanes. Although many thousands do own a "family" airplane, many more take advantage of rental or club plans.

Airplanes may be rented at virtually any airport. The cost, of course, will vary according to the size and speed of the airplane. A typical four-place airplane with speeds of 125-160 mph will rent for $16-24 per hour. Although convenience is the main selling point virtually any airport. The cost, will usually compare favorably with the total cost per mile traveled in a rental car. When costs are divided among two or more people making the trip, they are surprisingly reasonable.

Flying Clubs

Many pilots belong to thousands of flying clubs which operate on a non-profit basis. The most obvious advantage of these clubs is that they permit the cost of airplane ownership to be spread over a broad base and at the same time give partners regular access to their own aircraft.

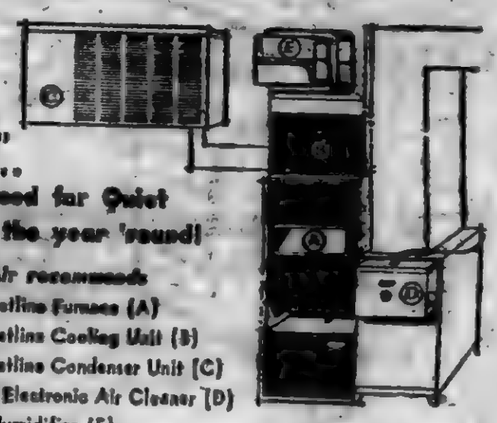
Another popular plan is for two or more families to get together informally on the purchase of an aircraft, sharing the costs as well as the flying time.

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Fishing, riding, hunting, walking, boating, driving, skiing, anyone? Opportunities for these and many other outdoor recreation activities are available throughout the nation.

The National Park Service administers more than 230 areas of outstanding natural, historical and recreation significance on more than 26 million acres. These include 33 national parks, seashores and lakeshores, 143 historical parks and 12 designated federal recreation areas.

Camping, boating, nature study and other facilities are available in many of these areas.

The National Forest Service maintains 154 forests covering 181 million acres that include walking trails, overlooks, camping and picnicking areas, and visitor information centers. There are 312 national wildlife refuges in the country, covering some 28½ million acres. About 170 of these are open to the public for fishing, hunting and other outdoor recreation.

Fishing and other water recreation are available on 235 of the 350 U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Federal Reservoirs, and some 25 major TVA lakes in seven Southern states.

In the West, millions each year enjoy sightseeing, swimming, boating, fishing, waterskiing, hunting and camping at more than 210 Bureau of Reclamation project areas which cover some 3.5 million acres of land and some 1.7 million acres of water surface in 17 Western states, Alaska and Hawaii.

Some 4,450 sites on the Bureau of Land Management's 457 million acres, mostly in 11 Western States and Alaska, also are open to the public for outdoor recreation.

Many of these outdoor recreation opportunities are available to the public free of charge. In some instances Federal Recreation Area Entrance and/or user fees are charged.

For further information, write to the Washington Office of the agency which manages the land in areas that interest you.

In addition to federal public recreation lands, many outstanding outdoor recreation opportunities are available through State Visitor and Tourist Bureaus. Write them c/o the State Capitol.

BEWARE

Beware of fishhook wounds. Never pull the hook back out again. Instead, push forward, cut off the barb, and then remove. For treatment, apply antiseptic powder and sterile gauze.



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Recreation Vehicles New Rage

Not too long ago, the outdoorsman who craved a vehicle for busting sand dunes or creeping along the banks of a marshy stream had to build such a unit himself.

And if the fruit of his labor had all the visual appeal of a home-made tank — well, it could take him where he wanted to go — off the road and into the backwoods. One of the problems was the builder usually spent more time under his vehicle than he did in it.

TODAY, THE SITUATION has changed dramatically. Anglers, hunters and campers not only can buy units specifically built and tested for more demanding duty, they can actually afford to be fussy about some of the smallest details.

Rear wheel or all-wheel drive; two-door or four-door cabs; bucket or bench-type seats; standard, automatic, or five-speed transmission; high-altitude carburetion equipment for mountain driving or increased-capacity cooling for the desert — these are only a few of the options. With an array of choices like this sportsmen can order the exact units they want and need directly from the factory.

Serves Other Purposes

A wide variety of models is available ranging from the spunky "go anywhere" compacts through heavy-duty station wagons, to long-bodied pickups designed to carry camper bodies.

If you can own two cars (that is, if you are what is known as an actual or potential two-car family) and if you genuinely love the outdoors, there isn't the semblance of a problem about affording one.

Remember, your recreational vehicle doesn't have to sit in the garage between trips to the wide open spaces. It can also do everything you would normally ask of a second car. All of these units can be equipped with "civilized" options to equal the conventional car in terms of comfort and convenience.

As just one example, the International Travelall station wagon has power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tinted glass, and a stereo tape player as optional items.

One of these family recreational vehicles will do yeoman service during the week on trips to the shopping center, to the women's club luncheon, hauling the kids to their music lessons, and a thousand other things.

Yet these same units can take you and your family, in comfort into beautiful, breath-taking country—places you could not reach by any other means.

Maybe you have a neighbor who drives a Campermobile or a Scout. As you watch him pull out of the driveway each weekend, headed for the beach, desert, or high-country — you say to yourself, "Old Charlie's not superhuman. He has the same number of wives and children as I do, and he doesn't have a rich aunt or secret oil well. We're the same age, have the same income and have the same handicap on the golf course. Then why should Charlie have the market cornered when it comes to adventure?"

Why indeed?

These days, many Americans are asking themselves the same question. Perhaps they're tired of adventure neatly wrapped and dispensed from television sets. Many are turning to the outdoors as the primary source of recreation for their leisure hours. To them, a recreational vehicle is their entertainment. Maybe they passed up a color TV set and some similar luxuries on their way to purchasing their unit.

In the great outdoors, they're finding their own adventure, and watching their own spectaculars. And while traveling or camping far from the vestages of civilization takes more effort than switching a channel, the rewards of cooking over your own camp fire and breathing unpolluted air can be infinitely greater than watching Errol Flynn finally get the best of Basil Rathbone.

To many people, the thrill of outdoor living—far away from the cities and highways —is the only type of "family togetherness" that really makes sense.

Swim Pools Now For Everyone

Swimming pools for the home are no longer considered an item strictly for high income groups and warm weather states.

More than 50,000 in-ground residential pools have been sold in each of the past three years. And, according to the American Gas Association, Inc. (A.G.R.), the big splash is likely to continue now that normal swimming seasons can be doubled with effective pool heating systems.

In addition to permitting swimming in the spring and fall, a pool heater can come to the rescue during occasional summer cold spells. The heaters function daily by providing an initial rise in temperature, then automatically maintaining it at a healthy, comfortable level.

The new development in pool equipment also adds a new dimension to the economies of owning a "backyard beach."

Longer swim seasons are drastically reducing the average monthly costs for owning and maintaining a pool making the investment more realistic for outdoor enthusiasts. A.G.A. reports that the cost of a gas pool heating system represents only about 10% of the total pool installation cost.

Statistics from cities representing a cross section of the country indicate that the normal swim season has been extended to an average of three months in such widely scattered locales as New York, Salt Lake City, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Albuquerque and Nashville.

A private swimming pool enhances the value of the property.

HEAT CAN HURT

Heat prostration or heat exhaustion are caused by prolonged heat and humidity, fatigue and excessive loss of body salts and water through perspiration. Buffered salt tablets should be taken to replace lost body salt and to prevent ills caused by excessive heat.

Tow Trailers Safely, Get Feel Of It

Before you set out on any long trips, try out and get the feel of your trailer.

In starting out with your trailer, before pulling from the curb, be sure you have traffic clearance. Become familiar with your span of vision in side mirrors. Apply power slowly, evenly. Avoid over-acceleration getting under way.

Safe stops depend on road surface, speed, tire condition, brakes, weather, etc. Pump the brakes lightly to avoid full-pedal action that may tend to lock brakes. If you "keep your distance," you will have little trouble stopping safely.

When turning, rear wheels do not quite follow the path of the front wheels on a vehicle. With a trailer, allow for additional clearance by driving slightly beyond the turning point before making the turn. Also slow down well before reaching any turn.

With a little practice, you will find it fairly simple to back a trailer in a straight line. In reversing, the back of the trailer moves to the opposite side from the back of the tow vehicle. It calls for a combination of timing and making small corrections as they become necessary.

A simple method to control direction: Place your right hand on the bottom of the steering wheel. To move the back of the trailer left, move your hand left (steering wheel moves clockwise). To back right, move your hand right (steering wheel moves counterclockwise).

With a trailer, remember you are taking up a longer stretch of road space. So allow for more distance when you want to pass. You will need more room in front of the vehicle you are passing, and you will be maneuvering slower than with a car alone.

When following other vehicles, keep as much space ahead of you as the total length of your car and trailer combined for each 10 mph of speed.

America's Future Lies Outdoors

By STEWART L. UDALL
Secretary of the Interior

In my six years as Secretary of the Interior, I have come more and more to the inescapable conclusion that the strength and safety of this nation are as much dependent upon our people's physical development and health as upon our armory of weapons.

This being true, what is America today? In our free society, how have we fared in developing and preserving in our race that element of physical stamina and vigor so essential to our freedom?

A national survey a few years ago found that, at best, one-fourth of our 40 million school children could not pass even a simple screening test of physical performance — a test requiring the barest minimum acceptance levels of strength, flexibility and agility.



Clearly this should be a cause for concern in all of us. Such concern is only magnified when we look beyond school age to the increasingly high rate of young men rejected by the Army for physical reasons —three of every seven called!

With these figures in mind, it becomes increasingly clear that we can't argue too much with the claim that America has become too soft. We need to stress physical fitness to school children and adults alike. Providing more recreation areas and facilities is one of the answers to the problem.

But providing such areas has proven difficult. We have missed many an opportunity. Much of the land we need most already is built over or has soared fantastically in price. But now, for the first time, we are winning the battle of conservation to help Americans keep physically fit.

In 1966, the states, cities and counties of the Northeast acquired nearly 350,000 acres of public recreation land. The Pacific southwest acquired another 140,000 acres. Those two areas — our most densely populated sectors — acquired more than half the 925,000 acres in local and state public recreation areas set aside last year.

The federal government acquired some 735,000 acres of public land and water areas last year — more than half east of the Mississippi River. Again, the bulk of the new public recreation areas are where most of our people live. Local and state governments acquired more recreation land than the Federal Government. This was as it should be.

We are a people in need of relief from the day-to-day tensions compounded of the varied stresses which derive from metropolitan congestion. We are demanding and getting some relief. Concurrent with the big move to America's cities has been the big surge to the outdoors. Our latest figures show a continued rise in the number of visitors to national recreation areas in our forests, parks, wildlife refuges, seashores and reservoirs areas.

We cannot rest, however, until our national heritage is secure.

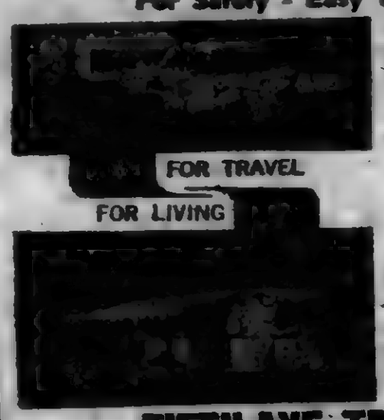
In the words of President Johnson, "Clearly, the time for action is at hand. The problems are made by man and can be solved by enlightened man. We will not yield to carelessness or greed in our determination to preserve, unspoiled and unsullied for future generations of Americans, this natural inheritance which we received as our national birthright."

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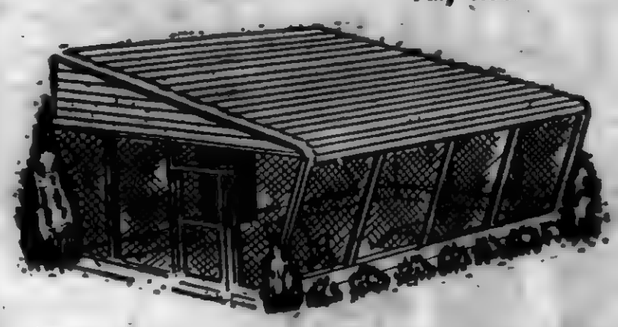
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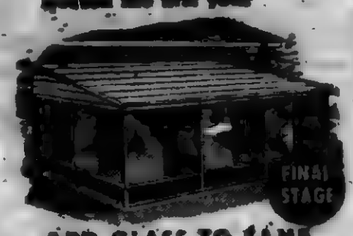




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Relative Ease Makes Water Skiing Popular

"The only thing difficult about water skiing," one fan points out, "is giving someone else a turn. You just hate to quit!"

Water skiing's popularity can be attributed to the relative simplicity of mastering the sport along with the overall interest in boating.

Chuck Stearns, ski expert on the honorary Johnson Sea-Horse Sports Advisory Board who operates a water ski training school at Desert Shores, Calif., says, "It's rare when one of my beginning students does not successfully get up on the skis on the first attempt. Learning to ski is easy, and it is the extension of skiing skills into single ski (slalom) jumping and tricks that becomes the challenge."

Students at Stearns' school begin with dryland instruction. They are told to "keep the head and back erect, the arms straight and let the outboard do the work of bringing you up on top of the water."

During this phase of instruction, the student, feet in the ski binders, is being given the "feel" of the boat by Stearns who tugs on the tow rope as he talks, to simulate boat pull.

Next it's to the water, and Stearns skis alongside his students on their maiden voyages to remind them of the what-to-do's and to offer a helping, lifting hand.

Most of Stearns' students, however, are not beginners but accomplished skiers who come to learn the fine points of competition-type skiing from the master.

Typical family outboard runabouts, from 14 to 20 feet, are the most common skiing rigs. Skiing engines are usually considered to be those about 30 horsepower up. Tournament skiers use "twin rigs" like Stearns' rig, a 17-foot fiberglass boat powered by two Johnson 100 hp. engines.

SAFE WAY TO TOUR

It is wise, when touring, to stop frequently to fill the tank. Seasoned tourists make it a point to do so whenever the gauge reaches the half-full mark. These stops can serve other purposes, such as offering a chance to stretch one's legs and an opportunity to give the kids—if any—a break.

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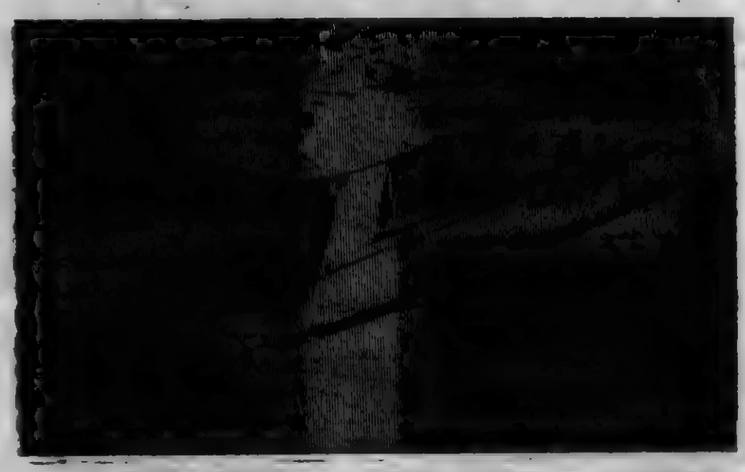


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Locks Provide Muskingum Haven

By JOYCE LOUGHMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

It is often said of most rivers that, everywhere the mainstream flows, the boats are sure to go. But this has not always been true on the Muskingum; it is a long river but a shallow one.

So boats have to be helped along by locks and dams that provide a depth that is consistently navigable. The locks and dams on this long rver were started in 1837, and by 1910 they were 11 — from Marietta to Ellis Dam, north of Zanesville. Commercial traffic became heavy but by 1915 commercial navigation started leaving and the Army Corps of Engineers turned the administration of the system over to the State of Ohio in 1958.

A renovating project for pleasure craft was begun and the work is now nearing completion, under the guidance of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources with money provided by the Waterway Safety Fund. The treasury of the Waterway Safety Fund has been built up from boat and motor license registration fees and one-half of one percent of all gasoline tax collection.

For the power-boaters, the Muskingum will become almost 93 miles of navigable water. Flowing through the scenic Muskingum Valley, which would be a tourist attraction without a single lock on the river, this waterway meanders, ever so gently, from its headwaters near the Tuscarawas River to its mouth at Marietta, emptying into the mighty Ohio. Along its banks the department is constructing parking lots and launching ramps so that the boater who does not want all of the Muskingum can pick any part he likes.

Locks are numbered starting with No. 11 at Ellis and No. 1 at Marietta. The removal of Dam No. 1 is scheduled for 1968.

In a typical lock and dam facility, the dam holds the water back to form a navigable pool. At one side, the dam abuts the river bank, at the other side are lock chambers — operated manually on the Muskingum— which raise and lower boats as they go up or downstream. A Muskingum lock can accommodate 15 pleasure boats at a time, and a boat can be docked through in about 20 minutes.

Locks 11, 10, 8, 5, 4, 3 are in operation. Locks 9 and 2 are closed for repairs during 1967. When all work has been completed, even the larger pleasure cruisers should be able to navigate the length of the river. There is a minimum channel depth of four feet — enough for yachts up to 30 feet long.

The locks on the Muskingum are among some of the oldest on any waterway in the country. The blocks that make up the lock walls are of native sandstone measuring 18 to 24 inches thick. Massive timbers form the gates, which operate with winches and cables.

Towns along the way have already started benefiting from the "newest" Ohio waterway. Marine stores, gas docks, repair services have sprung up along the banks and at McConnelsville and Malta, where the main street borders the river, a boater can go ashore for an ice-cream cone, a supermarket, a restaurant or even a bank. Motels and summer cottages are becoming numerous. Good bass catches have been reported, occasional muskie and excellent catfishing, particularly near the warm-water outlets at the power plants near Philo and Beverly.

History abounds along the Muskingum. Starting at Zanesville, one sees the only Y bridge in the world. Steamboat Bend, where the blasts of the packets used to echo on foggy nights, is marked by a crossroads service station and a general store just north of Marietta. In Marietta, too, an old river packet, the William J. Snyder, is tied up and open to tourists. Other Marietta sights are the Campus Martius Museum and mound builder evidences.

The boater with a yen for an extended cruise will be able to start at Zanesville and wind his way down the Muskingum into the Ohio, on down the Mississippi and into the Gulf of Mexico.

Two youngsters were walking home from Sunday school after having been taught a lesson about the devil. One of the boys said to the other. "What do you think about all that devil stuff?"

The other thoughtfully replied, "Well, you know how Santa Claus turned out. It's probably just dad."

STORES

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Project Headstart - - Two Years Later

(See Pages 28-29)

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THE EASTERN
SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, June 15, 1967

Vol. XI, No. 41—Total No. 457 Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio 274-1155 10 Cents

Zoning Variances Passed By Council

Bexley City Council passed three zoning variances and replatted six lots between Sheridan and College Avenues into three at its Tuesday night meeting.

Council granted permission to Robert M. Knightstep, 544 Noe-Bixby-rd, to build a garage on Delmar Drive for detailing out the final work such as body work and spot painting on automobiles.

The garage, to be built on the south side of Delmar Drive just west of Stanwood, will cost around $15,000 and be designed by Eiselt and Eiselt Architects.

Council specified that the garage is to have no signs and no outside storage of automobiles. Also, no commercial repair work, customer work nor selling is to be done on the premises.

Council also stipulated that permission must be requested again if the building were leased, sold or used for any other purpose other than as a private garage.

Other zoning variances pertaining to the lengthening of a driveway at 2703 E. Broad-st from 12.6 to 16 feet. Council also granted G. J. Smith, 1045 Remington-av, permission to enclose his side porch, at the corner of Remington and Livingston Avenues, with glass.

Since there were only five members of council present, no ordinances could be passed but zoning variances, which require only a majority vote of those present, could be granted.

House Hunting

You'll find a variety of homes and prices in The Spectator Gallery of Homes, a new pictorial feature that tells all about nine properties for sale in your area.

These homes are selected from scores of listings and represent the finest in home living — along with the best buys currently in the hands of Realtors and real estate brokers.

Series Begins

This week The Spectator begins a series of in-depth articles on education in Ohio.

Written by four of Ohio's top governmental reporters, the series analyzes the state of public education in Ohio and its future under the present administration.

You won't want to miss this important series beginning this week in The Spectator, Ohio's largest weekly newspaper.

Special Meeting Set On Park Controversy

By NANCY LOGUE
Spectator Staff Writer

The fate of the Orton L. Davis Park area will be announced tonight at a special 8 p.m. meeting of Whitehall's Parks and Recreation Commission to be held in the city's Municipal Building.

Trouble over the park was raised at the regular meeting of the commission held May 25 when a delegation from Fairway Oaks Homeowners Association presented a petition with 65 signatures protesting the establishment of a picnic area "so near to the homes."

They listed five reasons for their protests, which are: the picnic area provides a potential lurking place for an individual to hide and observe the homes for the purpose of attack or burglary; the location of the area in relation to the homes represents a fire hazard and a health hazard; it deprives the residents of their right to privacy and that it will bring down their own property value.

They proposed that the picnic area and shelter house be located across to the south side of Etna Road or some other place where the area would not prove a hazard.

On June 1, the commission held a special meeting to hear from Whitehall residents who opposed the petition of the Fairway Oaks Association.

The general feeling expressed by the citizens was that City Park plans were formulated before the subdivision was built; that those who built in the area should have been aware that they would be living next to a park, and that if they wanted privacy they should fence in their property.

Mayor Paul J. Haytcher said that he did not favor any plan that would infringe on orderly and full development of the park area but that any future park planning should be undertaken with great care to cause as little inconvenience to neighboring property owners as possible.





PARENTS PREPARE FOR BEXLEY PARTY

No one is certain who will have had the most fun — the graduates or the parents — when the Bexley High School all-night-graduation-party ends early tomorrow morning. These are just a few of the parents who worked and played Monday as they transformed the Jeffrey Mansion into a rather mod "Camelot." On the left Mrs. Irvin Barkan places some last minute touches on the manikin queen. Some fathers are pictured as they work on the 30 foot dragon that will greet the graduates as they walk over the drawbridge.



APPRECIATION AWARD GIVEN

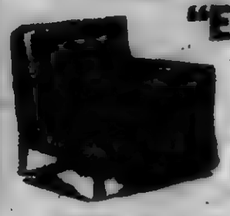
Dr. Robert C. Kirk, 30 N. Columbia-av (second from left), president of the Central Ohio Heart Association, is being presented with a ceramic plaque in appreciation of his services by Dr. C. Joseph Cross, who will assume the presidency July 1. Looking on are Mrs. Betty Wilson, executive director of the Association, and Dr. Robert L. Van Citters of Seattle, Wash., the speaker at the annual meeting.

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Jaycees Install 1967-68 Officers

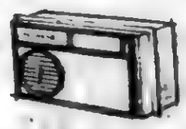
The Reynoldsburg Jaycees held their annual officer installation and awards banquet Saturday, June 10, at Coventry Inn on Hamilton-rd. Officers for the 1967-68 year were installed.

The new office-holders are Don Hummer, president; Jim Law and Bob Valor, vice-presidents; Steve Olson, secretary; Ralph Russell, treasurer; Charles Alexander, Harold Herd, Richard Barth, Fred Beal, all directors, Bill Ruew, state trustee, and Stewart Banks, legal counsel.

The Jaycees Wife of the Year award was presented to Pat Hummer. Stewart Banks received the Jaycees Man of the Year award. Recipients of the awards are nominated and elected by the membership.

The vice-president of Ohio Jaycees, Bernard Vance of Hilliard, spoke at the banquet and conducted the installation ceremonies.

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Miss Arlene Lechtanski Alternate To Girls' State

Miss Arlene Lechtanski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lechtanski, 7647 Broadwyn-dr, will attend Girls' State at Capital University, June 17-24.

Arlene is an alternate for Beverly Shade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shade, Jr., 1109 Nocturn-rd, who is unable to attend as she is leaving June 25 for Peru.

Arlene is co-sponsored by the American Legion Women's Auxiliary and the Reyoldsburg Jaycee Wives.

OX ROAST SET

The Reynoldsburg Jaycees will hold the annual ox roast at Tomato Fair on July 4 at the Reynoldsburg Swimming Club. Serving will start at 12 noon and will last until 6 p.m.

The Jaycees say "We are serving choice USDA roast beef."

June 18 Father's Day
GRANDAD'S TOO



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Look Forward . . . . . Look Spectator



The newest Sunshine Center in Central Ohio will stage its grand opening celebration Friday and Saturday in the Zayre Shopping Center, 3655 E. Main-st.

Newest Sunshine Center Opens On East Main

The 15th Sunshine Center in the Central Ohio area will stage its grand opening celebration in the Zayre Shopping Center at 3655 E. Main-st Friday and Saturday with a special offer of free washing and drying for two days.

Sunshine Cleaning Co. also announced special discount prices on finished and coin-op dry cleaning during the grand opening observance.

Sunshine Centers feature the most modern in laundry equipment and a courteous hostess is always on duty to aid customers. The company has had 20 years of experience in the coin-operated laundry business and is the largest coin-op chain in the area.

All Sunshine Centers are open seven days a week and have plenty of free parking.

Whitehall To Open Playgrounds June 19

This is the time of year for outdoor activity and a lot of driving. The Highway Safety Department reminds you to . . . think safety . . . drive safely . . . see Ohio.

Whitehall's summer recreation program begins June 19 at 10 a.m. with the opening of five city playgrounds. They are Beechwood, Etna Road, Kae Avenue, East Main Street and Norton Field.

The playgrounds will open at 10 a.m. for registration and organization of softball teams and close at 6 p.m.

A softball program for both men and women will be offered with the first men's games being played June 18 at 1:30 p.m. and the women's games being held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday evenings.

An eight-team league has been organized for the men and all games will be played on diamonds located at East Main Street, Rosemore, Whitehall Yearling and Etna Road schools.

The Women's games will be played at the Norton Field playground. Any female interested in participating in this program may contact John LaCorte 237-8611.

The Whitehall Parks and Recreation Commission also will sponsor a "Battle of the Bands" as a part of the Whitehall Fourth of July celebration to be held at Orton L. Davis Memorial Park.

Any local band interested in participating in this may register by contacting LaCorte at the Municipal Building in Whitehall.


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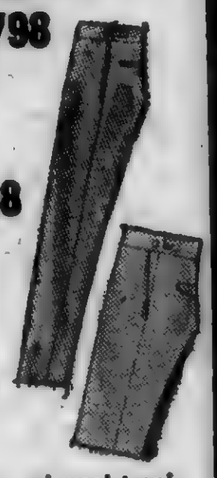


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Comment And Criticism

editorials . . .

Let's Act Now

Last November Columbus voters generously approved a bond issue for construction of a new county jail — no doubt a public reaction to rioting at the present facility last year.

The measure was hurried to the ballot supposedly as an official indication that county commissioners were swift to recognize public needs. That presumption was then and still is questionable, as was the wisdom of the jail bond issue at the time.

However the voters of Franklin County have indicated that they want their elected officials to build a new jail and since the commissioners were in such a hurry then it adds nothing to their original zeal to see the project languishing now because of the commissioners' apparent inability to simply pick a site.

The confidence of voters cannot help but be shaken when they see such indecision on the heels of what was once presented as an emergency.

Meeting Responsibilities

Republicans in the state legislature, and their friends in the press, are making a big bit of the fact that Democrats are not unanimously embracing current tax proposals of an administration-appointed tax study commission.

If memory serves correctly, during the tax struggles of the legislature in 1959, Republicans in the then Democratic-controlled legislature were of little help.

Republicans, of course, voted for all the popular expenditure, but against the unpopular tax increases.

Democrats would be political fools now if they did not let the Republican majority carry the tax ball. It was a Democratic governor in 1959 who sent the tax bills to the legislature, without resorting to the tired ruse of letting a bipartisan "commission" take the rap.

If this legislature is willing to meet its responsibilities to the operation of state programs —and they are sadly wanting—then let a responsible governor come forward and show some of that much-touted, but vastly over-rated leadership we read about so often.

Thanks To You

Next week is "Thanks To You" week.

Actually, most of you are saying "thank you" to yourselves. You are if you're among the two out of three Franklin County residents who benefited last year from the United Appeal drive.

A total of $4,784,040 was raised in the 1966 campaign to benefit 69 health, welfare and recreation agencies. UA officials indicate that two-thirds of the population of the county directly benefitted from the campaign.

To highlight "Thanks To You" week, UA and United Community Council will hold a personnel institute June 22 to inform personnel directors of the services available in helping their employes solve problems. Many local firms will receive personalized reports on their employes' contributions.

The Spectator firmly believes that only through United Appeal can so many varied services be served and thus serve the people of Franklin County.

So we take this opportunity to add our voice of praise to those who aided the UA campaign last year.

"Thanks To You."

"Israel Is Winning——NOW We Must DO Something!"



Never On Sunday

By ROBERT BURDOCK
Editor and Publisher



BURDOCK

A lot of pious hypocrites are quietly working behind the scenes in an effort to help those braver souls who are openly trying to get the state legislature to approve some sort of a plan to allow the Sunday sale of liquor — at least in the bigger Ohio cities which thrive on conventions.

In this regard, at least, the re-apportioned legislature has not shaken off the huskings of the unlamented cornstalk brigade. Liquor is still treated by Ohio politicians like it was "Demon Rum." Most of them will drink it, of course, seven days a week. But vote for it? Heavens!

One of Ohio's former governors was the undisputed boilermaker champion of the campaign trail. Another had a wine cellar that was the envy of every sipper who ever visited the executive mansion. Still another had his favorite brew on tap in the basement. But none of them would touch the Sunday liquor bill openly with a ten-foot swizzle stick.

Prohibition aptly demonstrated that people who drink will find a way. It recalls the tale of the cub reporter who somewhat shocked and abashed described to his city editor several of the scenes he had witnessed on a summer evening in the park, hoping the newspaper would crusade against such dalliance.

"You can preach against it from the pulpit," the hard-eyed editor explained. "You can editorialize, temporize and write laws against it. But you'll never make it unpopular with the masses."

Not even on Sunday.

. . . letters

$50,000 Rest Rooms

To The Editor:

The following article appeared in a Columbus newspaper in May, 1967:

"STATE PLANS MODERN ROADSIDE OUTHOUSES . . . The Ohio Department of Highways is going to give rest areas a 20th century touch beginning early next year. The first of the $50,000 heated comfort stations, complete with indoor plumbing, is scheduled to be ready to travelers along Rt. 23 in Wyandot County. Long range plans call for similar buildings for all of Ohio's major roadside parks along primary and interstate highways, Highway Director P. E. Masheter said. Masheter said the state has 275 roadside rests, and each is used by an estimated 2500 travelers daily. The cost of the modern toilets will be about $50,000 each, he said.

"Opening soon after the Rt. 23 station will be buildings in the rest areas along I-75 in Auglaize and Miami Counties. Another pair of buildings will be placed under construction this summer along I-71 in Fayette County."

Several days after the above article appeared, the following appeared:

"MORE SALES TAX WOULD AID SCHOOLS. Possibilities of extending the tax to dry cleaning, laundry and parking, lowering the penny tax to sales starting at nine or 11 cents, instead of 31 cents as now; lowering the bracket for two cents, which now starts at 41 cents; and for three cents which starts at 71 cents and goes to $1.06. Another possibility was two cents more added to the five-cent per pack on cigarets. One of these possible sources that might get particular mention is a state income tax, it was reported. This could be a 'feeler' for public reaction."

It is my personal opinion that if the state can afford $50,000 restrooms for the roadside parks, the people should not be taxed more for schools. $50,000 is a lot for a home, let alone a restroom. For myself and most people I know, they would not even feel at home in a $50,000 home nor a $50,000 restroom.

If the schools need money, I feel that here is a source. Don't you think that much less money could build practical restrooms to serve the purpose of travelers in Ohio?

Voice your opinion to your representative, your senator, or your local newspaper, or anyone who will listen. As long as we condone this spending of our tax money, taxes will get higher and higher. Only the taxpayer can stop it, if you are interested enough.

Dorothy Cantrell
1050 Wedgewood-dr

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barry goldwater ★ *Challenge And Danger* ★



GOLDWATER

Traveling the length and breadth of this land, visiting with college groups, meeting with Republican organizations, just talking with people in every section I sense more and more the hoax of government handouts and the dangers of mega-government are being exposed.

But the process is slow, maybe too slow to save the nation from the horrible experiment with socialism that so many have had to pass through.

The process certainly was well under way prior to the 1964 election, and 27 million Americans responded, despite the monstrously misleading issue of nuclear holocaust that had been raised to obscure the central domestic confrontation between regimentation and libertarianism, between socialism and capitalism.

Many businessmen who flocked to support the administration are taking a hard second look at what their support has brought. Rather than a big Partner government, they have got a government that is strictly Big Brother—regulating, strangling, and depressing enterprise, initiative and creativity.

Professional people also are taking a second look. Red tape is wrapping itself around every laboratory, law office or what-have-you.

Taxpayers everywhere feel the knife of unrestrained federal spending slicing their lives and plans to shreds. They see their towns and cities becoming mere extensions of Washington bureaucracy, taking control of local affairs farther and farther away from them.

The attitude of many is that sure, there's a need for more federal programs, but it has gone much too far. And the feeling is absolutely correct. Let us hope that it also is growing fast enough to do some real good.

In the midst of all this, the Republican Party faces a particular challenge — and also a danger.

Challenge for the GOP lies simply in whether it can stick to its guns in terms of resisting the growth of this federal monkey that is fastening itself on our backs.

Danger for the GOP lies in the siren song of the left wing with its advice that Republicans "go modern" and try to outdo, not undo, the administration's plans for endless spending.

Recently the issue came squarely to the fore with the overwhelming majority of House Republicans voting to sharply cut back the Great Society's grandoise plans for rent subsidies and for extending federal spending directly into municipal areas.

A predictable attack against the Republicans, spearheaded by the White House, painted the party as heartless and against the poor. The truth is that Republicans who vote against boondoggling also want to support such measures as tax relief regulations which would enable people to help themselves.

The House Republicans were following the rational course of asking if the proposed programs had been producing and whether they had been needed (answer: no).

Crucial now is whether Senate Republicans will follow suit.

The Republican Party must not became a carbon copy of the Great Society, a party of what could be called "businesslike socialism." It must continue to stand for the freeing of individual initiative and creativity. That way lies the real victory over all the ills that afflict men.

(Copyright 1967, Los Angeles Times)

marquis childs ★ *The Gathering Storm* ★



CHILDS

In the gathering storm the concerns of American politics — who happens to be up, who happens to be down — seem small potatoes. Nevertheless, the shadow of the threat of a larger war in the Mideast and Southeast Asia colors the picture of politics at home as well as abroad.

Even before the confrontation precipitated by President Gamal Abdel Nasser the split in the Republican party over foreign policy was widened. The two Republican leaders in Congress, Everett McKinley Dirksen in the Senate and Gerald Ford in the House put out the hardest of hard lines. They attacked in violently emotional language President Johnson's concept of building bridges with the Communist nations of Eastern Europe through removing trade barriers.

For moderate Republicans this was notice that the Congressional leadership supported the strategy of Richard M. Nixon. In his drive for the Presidential nomination Nixon is out-hawking the Administration hawks.

The broadside fired by the Ev and Jerry team may not have been aimed at the moderates but it was an embarrassment to the approach they had planned. They had shaped their strategy around the proposed $50 million Export-Import Bank loan for the purchase of machine tools in this country for the Italian Fiat auto plant to be built in the Soviet Union. The Ex-Im loan would be part of Fiat's $800 million deal to enlarge Russia's passenger car capacity from the present dribble to a modest output.

With Sen. Thurston Morton of Kentucky taking the lead, the aim was to get approval of the loan by the Banking and Currency Committee. If it appeared necessary for Congressional action the moderates were ready to accept Sen. John Tower's amendment stating that no credits should be extended to Communist countries unless such loans were declared by the President to be in the national interest.

Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, a moderate who has risen rapidly on the national horizon, had in late February gone to Detroit to make a strong speech for Gov. George Romney at the Michigan State Republican Convention. In that speech in the heart of motordom he had given his blessing to the Fiat-Soviet deal as follows:

"The recent decision of the Italian automobile firm Fiat to build a plant in the Soviet Union says much about the progress in other nations . . . I see the new Fiat plant in Russia as symbolic of a new era in East-West trade. I welcome the increased Soviet concentration on consumer production and especially automobile production."

This was the same line taken by every agency of government from State and Defense through the CIA—anything that diverted production in the Soviet Union from military hardware to consumer goods was in the national interest. On this basis both Democrats and Republicans on a House Banking and Currency subcommittee reported no objection to the Fiat loan. The bank had pointed out that if the machine tools were not bought here under the loan they could be purchased in Europe.

Nixon may win the nomination with an all-out hawkish strategy. The moderates concede this in private. But they doubt, given a continuing war situation in Vietnam, that he could defeat LBJ by calling for more and more and more. A wartime President carrying the burden of responsibility and appealing for patriotic support of American forces engaged in conflict has a very great advantage.

This is the dilemma of the opposition party on both sides of the war-and-peace issue, in a grave time like the present merely to oppose is not enough. And an alternative course is hard to come by as each week the casualty lists grow longer and the emotional tensions in the country take a deeper hold.

(Copyright, 1967, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

william s. white ★ *The Old Guard* ★



WHITE

When an infantry division has been long blooded in combat, it develops not only a calm, throwaway expertness but also a very nearly indescribable kind of calm —weary yet infinitely tough, wary yet quite unafraid.

However beaten up it may have become, the high command still sends for it when the going is really tough and the objective absolutely vital. For elite divisions there is no rest, and though they groan when the signal comes to go forward again, they go forward all the same with a certain knockout air. And they would not really want to be relieved by Johnny-come-lately outfits.

So it is with this government's small and endlessly blooded foreign-crisis task forces, a diplomatic combat division in miniature which by this time has seen it all, all over the world.

The old man, the C.O., President Johnson, has worked so long with his senior officers — Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, special Presidential assistant Walt Rostow—that they all begin to look a little alike and their various regional accents to merge into one.

Rusk is the executive officer in this outfit. McNamara is operations officer — G-3 in military lingo. Rostow is intelligence officer, or G-2.

All three are strictly professional at their job. There is not enough partisan political motivation among them to be traceable by chemical analysis.

For these three men, in short, foreign affairs have long since become a way of life and foreign crisis the coin of daily living. For six years they have gone through so much—so many suspenseful nights, so many quiet, bitter head-scratching sessions over the inflowing intelligence reports —that now they take the whole thing in stride.

By now they are pretty much like men working in a bank or on the railroad. Drama, to them, is a word in the dictionary.

And now there is also the crisis in the Middle East. And what is the atmosphere now?

Only more of the same, only more of the bank and of the railroad, for Rusk, for McNamara, for Rostow, and for all those officers who serve below them.

Take everything you may wish to take away from them and at the end these things, at least, must still be said of them by even the most dedicated of their critics. They have got iron guts. They have got devotion. And, most of all, they have got the special savvy that can come only from doing the old job for weeks, for months, for years.

Wrong these three may have been, and may be again. But no great power bearing so many burdens in so many places has ever been served by better soldiers with more hardy know-how and less bellyaching for the attentions of the medic and the chaplain.

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Curtain Call

Edited By Claudia Elkins

Shari's Slightly Sensational In Kenley's 'Funny Girl'

Winsome Shari Lewis is currently proving her acting talents as Fanny Brice in Kenley Players' season opener, "Funny Girl."

Miss Lewis presents a fresh look at Fanny Brice as she mimics through difficult and often times strenuous scenes.

She brought the house down as she contorted and fanned her body as a result of gulping her drink during her first dinner engagement with suave "Nick Arnstein," Julius La Rosa.

Her charm and antics as the memorable Miss Brice are spiced with a voice usage that is unbelievable from one so delicately female.

The debonaire gambler, who later becomes Fannie's husband, as portrayed by Julius La Rosa was a steady acting job, but overshadowed by his singing. Well done.

Really walking off with the show was Molly Picon as Fanny's mother. A real trouper, she gave her all to dance routines that would make anyone half her age shudder. She's a definite hit.

Others among the cast presenting outstanding performances were Rudy Tronto as "Eddie Ryan," the "neighborhood friend" as Fanny would say; Hildegarde Halliday as the prying poker playing friend of Fanny's mother and Snub Taylor as a dancer of perfection. Watch for him.

A combination of many minute details make for a desirable play. With a musical there are at least twice as many.

With a play of this magnificance the direction by Leslie Cutler, is an awe inspiring factor as the audience was presented an original version of "Funny Girl."

Dance numbers such as "Who Taught Her Everything" and "Rat-Tat-Tat-Tat" will long be remembered. These were staged by Ron Tassone.

As a part of the picture the set designs for the many scene changes were exquisite. What beautiful color schemes in the restaurant and during "His Love Makes Me Beautiful" scenes.

Costumes were elegant with Miss Lewis' wardrobe topping the list. Yellows, oranges and whites throughout the play helped to create the mood of Fanny Brice.

"Funny Girl" is currently at Veterans Memorial Auditorium, home of Kenley Players in Columbus. Tickets are available at the box office during the day for the Thursday through Sunday performances. For an unusual insight of Fanny Brice through musical comedy the curtain goes up at 8:30 p.m.

Players Club Wins OCTA Play Contest

As a result of some pretty slick competition during the "Inspiration OCTA" held this past Saturday, Players Club of Franklin Avenue will represent Central Region at the Annual Ohio Community Theater Association Conference in September.

Players Club's excerpt was from "The Physicists" which was directed by managing director Jerald Ness. Robert Rathbun as the really not so insance physicist deservedly received the top acting performance by a male actor.

Second place was awarded to Gallery Players for their excerpt of "Awake And Sing" under the direction of Harold Eisenstein. Edye Mendelson was tapped as leading female performer for her portrayal of the domineering mother in this play.

Third place winner was "The Hostage" which was presented by Stadium Theater, under the direction of John R. Morrow.

Other highlights of the conference were Harold Eisenstein, president of OCTA, as the keynote speaker presenting many thought provoking questions for all groups to answer in their goal of stability in the community. Dr. Charles Dodrill of Otterbein presenting a lively, knowledgeable and what will no doubt be a long talked about subject — improvisations as a tool to understanding characterizations.


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Mon. night: No reserved seats —all seats $1.50

'Barefoot' A Rollicking Smash

Perfection at Playhouse on The Green resulted in a sheer blast of entertainment as season opener "Barefoot In The Park" was presented on no less than a perfect night — no rain.

Funny no, hilarious yes. Situations well staged, topping of lines, facial expressions, top acting and terrific directing by Ted Tiller kept the pace of laughter running wild.

Flawless acting on the part of each member resulted in a delightful peek at a newly-wed couple's first two weeks together in what was a love nest designed for bears.

Deirdre Owen, who is back for her second season, portrays the devoted mother of the female half of this married couple. Miss Owen is so deliberate and professional with comedy that this is her show. Just a look from her will develop a grin.

Bruce Blaine, telephone repair man, comes on stage gasping for air after his horrifying trip of six flights of stairs, to steal away from the couple every laugh line.

Corie, the fun loving wife, is portrayed by stunning Sharon Vaughn. Long will her seductive dance be remembered as she tries to no avail to drive her lawyer husband from his office work.

Peter Harris as Victor Velasco, the Blue Beard of 48th-Street, was delightful as his title—absolutely charming.

Ian Sullivan as the husband has a very highly developed flair for comedy and is a very fine acting artist as he proves during his drunk scene. Very well handled . . . just the right amount of build and fall.

There is nothing left to the imagination as clothes go off and on, lines are not omitted and best of all this professional cast enjoyed its roles through fulfillment as is obvious at curtain call.

This play will be running through Saturday, June 24. The snow and wind starts at 8:30 p.m.

Virginia Graham Comes To Kenley

Virginia Graham, star of "Virginia Graham's Girl Talk," seen on Channel 10 each Mondy through Friday at 1-1:30 p.m. comes to Columbus Tuesday, June 20 as a star in the Kenley Players production of Neil Simon's hit comedy, "Barefoot in the Park."

Miss Graham will play the part of Mrs. Bratter, a role created on the stage and in the motion picture version of "Barefoot In The Park" by Mildred Natwick. Co-starring will be George Maharis as her harassed son-in-law and Jessica Walters as her battling daughter.

LTOB To Present 'Born Yesterday'

"Born Yesterday," a three act play relating the change of events as the unsophisticated Billie Dawn becomes chic, is the offering to fans of community theater by Little Theater Off Broadway.

Basically, this group produces comedies but this play is a delightful change of pace. Patrons will no doubt be grateful for this switch in routine.

There is only one very polished attribute that LTOB develops and that is Gene Walsh. He has the play on his shoulders from beginning to end. Vocally though, he becomes tiresome as line after line is delivered.

Lack of direction, inexperienced actors and primarily the consistent tanglement of blocking leads to little if any understanding of the characterizations resulting in little to remember after the performace.

Jim Dippel, director, did accomplish a stirring mental picture, but left an unpainted picture.

Perfection in set design is a definite feather in LTOB's cap. Performances are Friday and Saturday, June 16 and 17, at 8:30 p.m. in Brookpark Junior High School's auditorium in Grove City.

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Toastmistresses Plan Meeting

The Dictionaires Toastmistress Club will meet at the Desert Inn June 27 at 6:30 p.m.

Speakers Eve Arter, Rachel Powell and Hazel Sunderland will give book reports. Individual evaluations will be made by Norma Denning, Ann Ketner and Ronnie Simmons.

Other assignments include Dottie Stoops, general evaluator; Marguerite Best, table topics; Marilyn Ronosevich, toastmistress, and Alice Wright, timekeeper.

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Ross Hunter's comedy with music, "Thoroughly Modern Millie," is a modern technicolor look at the exciting 20's with stars Mary Tyler Moore, Julie Andrews and Carol Channing. "Millie" opens Thursday, June 22, at Northland Cinema, Northland Shopping Center. Tickets may be reserved at the box office from 12 noon 'til 9 p.m.

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RADIO and TV NOTES

WBNS-TV, Channel 6

A television visit to the largest world exposition ever held will be seen on Thursday, June 15, at 8:30 p.m. as "Swinging Sounds of Expo '67" presents international performers against a $400 million setting.

Talent on display includes The New Christy Minstrels, Jackie Vernon, Le Classels, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, Pat Suzuki, Eddie Albert and many others.

WBFD-RADIO

The "Sam Poland Show" has been moved into the prime afternoon listening segment from 4:07 p.m. until sign-off weekdays. Mr. Poland will provide more music to listeners during the afternoon traffic time and beyond than they have had available until now.

WMNI-RADIO

"Thoroughbred Race of the Week" is being featured every Saturday afternoon. Broadcast time is 5:54 to 5:58 p.m.

Joe Tannenbaum, a veteran with over 20 years experience, will call the races with Van Patrick setting the scene and presenting color commentary.

The races will originate from leading race tracks, including Tropical Park, Gulfstream, Hialeah, Garden State, Monmouth, Delaware, Arlington, Washington and Pimlico.

Coak Builders Celebrates First Anniversary

Coak Builders, Inc., 3535 E. Main-st, is celebrating the completion of its first year of operation this month.

Coak Builders originally started as Garage City, specializing in garages, but has since expanded into a complete line of home improvement and modernization programs including kitchens, bathrooms, siding, awnings, room additions and patios.

As a member of the Certified Remodeling Contractors Program, the Coak brothers are pledged to use quality materials, qualified craftsmen and modern techniques.

On the eve of the anniversary, the owners also announced the formation of a subsidiary, "Mr. Fixit," which will function as a home maintenance repair company specializing in small property repairs.



JOE COAKLEY



ORLA COAKLEY

Catholic Women Plan Annual Leadership Day

The Diocesan Council of Catholic Women (DCCW) will hold its annual Leadership Day Saturday at the Catholic Center, 80 S. Sixth-st.

The program, based on "The Techniques of Communication and Programming" and "Learning to Lead With Confidence," will begin at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Warren L. Fichtelman, DCCW chairman of organization and development, is the general chairman. Mrs. Bruce Bischoff, DCCW president will preside at the meeting.

The Rev. Bernard J. McClory, moderator for the DCCW, will speak on "Fulfillment of Christian Mission." Miss Mary McGary, feature writer for the Dispatch, will tell about the "Five W's in How." The Rev. James Hanley, editor of the Catholic Times, will discuss "Public Relation and the Lay Apostolate." Rod Warner, promotion manager of WLWC-TV, will elaborate on "Promotion of Programming."

A question and answer period will follow each of the talks.

Lunch will be served from 12 to 1 p.m.

The afternoon session will feature Mrs. Marcus Kilch, past president of the National Council of Catholic Women and now the national president of WICS, who will tell how to "Lead With Confidence." Mrs. Bischoff will present the new look of the council during the latter part of the afternoon.

CMACAO Shifts Personnel

CMACAO has shifted responsibilities and added some new personnel in the top levels of its administration.

Arthur Zebbs has become program director and Miss Mary K. Hummel has been hired as program ade. Bert Korte has moved to the position of director of centers and will open an office in the basement of Holy Family School at 57 S. Grubb-st. His executive secretary is Miss Mildred Chase, formerly a receptionist-interviewer for CMACAO.

Miss Maryellen Meredith has moved from the Urbancrest Center to become administrative assistant to Curtis Brooks, director of CMACAO.

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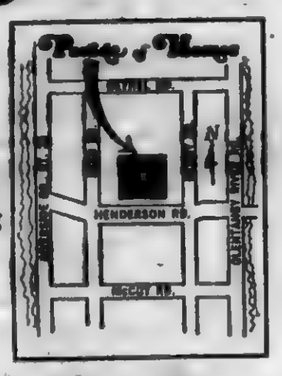
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Six Get Degrees From Muskingum

Five Columbus residents and a Worthington resident received bachelor degrees from Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio, at commencement exercises Sunday.

They are:

William S. Bond of 2570 Leeds-rd, bachelor of arts; Jeri L. Humphrey, 150 Croswell-rd, bachelor of arts; Jane S. Jackson, 866 Mission Hills-la, Worthington, bachelor of arts; Richard D. Studer, 1148 Mulford-rd, bachelor of arts; Karen L. Wade, 163 Clinton Heights, bachelor of arts and Richard A. Zucker, 1446 Meadow-rd, bachelor of music.

Third Grader's Letter Gives Hope To Soldiers In Vietnam

MARK ROBBINS
By KATHY REDMOND
Spectator Staff Writer

In the midst of draft card burners and anti-Vietnam War demonstrations are hundreds of school children across the nation asking how they can support American soldiers in Vietnam.

Most of their support is in the form of letters addressed to "Dear Serviceman."

Recently Mrs. Thomas L. Kraeger, third grade teacher at Windermere School, Columbus' north end, wrote to Chaplain Fred L. Wollerman, Staff Chaplain, Nha Trang Subarea, 1st LOG Command asking what her class could do to support the men there.

After consulting the Red Cross at 8th Field Hospital, Chaplain Wollerman suggested that Mrs. Kraeger's class write letters to the hospital patients and send shower shoes for them.

The letters arrived and the "thongs" are on the way.

The chaplain received one letter, written by Mark Robbins, son of Mr. Avery H. Robbins of Columbus, and Mrs. Anne Robbins, 2156 Naylandrd, which he considered "very special." He mimeographed the letter and sent a copy to each of the patients.

Mark's letter appears in full below.

MONEY TALKS

Money talks . . . for most people. So think for a moment about the staggering amount automobile accidents cost you . . . even though you may never have had an accident, you pay for them indirectly. Your dollars contribute to the hundreds of millions spend on accidents each year. Now think for a moment about the cost in human lives! In 1966, 2601 died in Ohio.

Dear serviceman:

I appreciate your help. In America there has been many strikes. I am just one of millions who give you my blessing but I hope mine will mean something to you. I would like to congratulate you for your help. I know how much you want to come back home but we will all have to know the fact that God is always with us. And if you're out on the battlefield or on a base or in the hospital, to me you are the heroes of our country. Over here the light is bright and flowers are blooming. But just remember if things are pretty dim you have something good to come home for. And keep up the good work.

Sincerely Mark Robbins
Third Grade

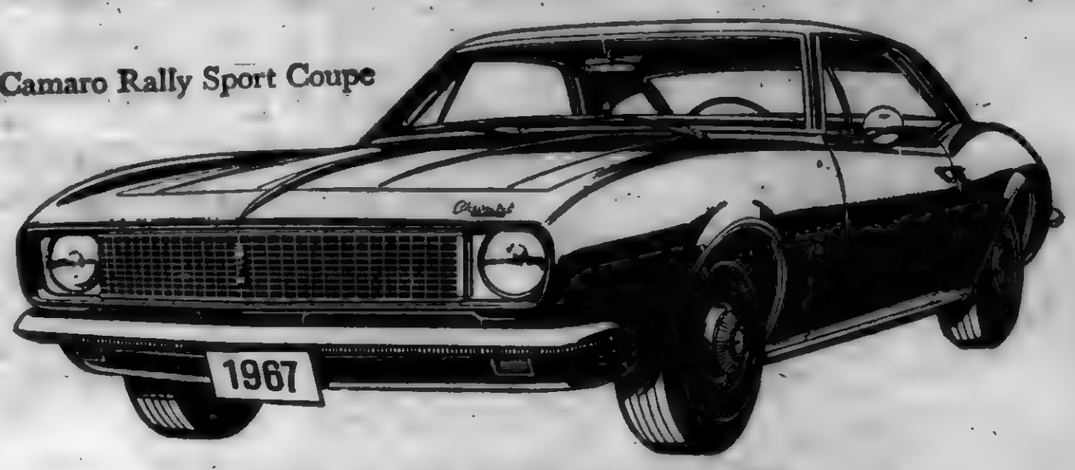
In a reply to Mark's letter, Chaplain Wollerman said:

"As you know, there are many today in America loudly protesting our fighting this war. They are entitled to their opinions, for that is our American way. What they don't realize is that they encourage the enemy and hurt our own troops' morale.

"But a fine letter like yours does so much good. I'm sure that every man who reads it will be encouraged. It will be especially helpful to me in the hospital."

Chaplain Wollerman, the husband of Spectator staff writer Jane Wollerman, formerly served a congregation of which Mrs. Kraeger is a member. He distributed the letters from other members of the class to patients at the hospital.

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GARDEN NOTES

Joyce Loughman, Editor

Daylight Savings Time—long remembered from my childhood in Connecticut — how wonderful it would be to have it again!

If I ever utter those words again I only hope that someone washes my mouth out with soap. Oh, it's fine, great and all that but when do you stop? I had completely forgotten that I was a child when long, light evenings were so much fun. No lawn to mow. No roses to be mulched and sprayed. No weeds to be pulled.

This last Saturday evening after I had reached the point of no return, I sat down on the patio and commented about how light it still was and what time is it? About nine o'clock? Ten minutes of 10? You must be kidding!

Such a beautiful weekend we had. All of my parakeets are outside now in their big flight and enjoying every minute of it. And the parrot and cockatiel spent Sunday in the yard. Capitol Seed on Olentangy specializes in birdseed mixtures that are really clean and free of dust.

Visited Straders the other day. Didn't see Ruth or Jim but they have some grand salespeople. Added Sweet William to my collection of miscellany and stopped at Oakland Nursery last Saturday and found myself with Flaming Peace and Bob Hope. Ruth is holding a Pink Masterpiece and Golden Masterpiece for me which will give me all four of the Masterpiece roses. Flaming Peace is really magnificent, huge deep pink blossoms backed with white. I have all of my "Peace" roses together now. Chicago Peace with its pink-yellow-copper combination, Pink Peace with its lovely soft rose and of course Peace, the yellow pink rose of roses. Now with Flaming Peace added it is a joy just to look.

Hope a lot of you visited the Park of Roses last Sunday. And, don't forget that next Sunday is the first concert of the season. It starts at 7:30 and features the Columbus Capitol Chorus.

Story Tellers To Convene June 19-22 At Neil House

More than 100 story tellers from Dallas, Texas, to Saginaw, Mich., are expected to attend the Central District of the National Story League Convention which will open Monday at the Neil House.

Registration, a reception for officers and story telling will be held Monday.

On Tuesday the convention will travel to Hide-a-way Hills for a luncheon and story telling.

A banquet will be held Wednesday. Dr. Margaret Koste, assistant professor of education at Ohio State University, will be the guest speaker. She will speak on "Books and Children."

EXAMPLE HELPS

The Columbus Auto Club points out that you don't have to be traffic officers, or even members of a special safety organization, to do your part in preventing traffic accidents. One thing everyone can do is to set a good example of careful obedience to traffic laws whenever and wherever you drive.

A workshop, dealing with aids in story telling will be held Wednesday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The workshop is open to the public.

The convention will close on Thursday with a brunch and story telling.

The Lotus, Lula K. Phillips and Charter Story Leagues in Columbus and the Forest Rose League in Lancaster will be the hostesses.

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(Editor's Note. This is the first in a series of articles written for the Ohio Education Association by four of the state's leading political reporters.)

By ROBERT T. ENDICOTT
Chief, Columbus Bureau
The Dayton Daily News

Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner stood just off the main lobby of the Greenbrier Hotel at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., on a snowy day in December, 1966, and waited for a telephone call from his Springfield office.

He wanted to confirm one of the biggest industrial-education-economic coups for a Midwestern state in the last decade. The announcement had come a few minutes earlier as a sidelight to a special meeting of the National Governors' Conference.

The coup: Illinois had captured the Atomic Energy Commission's $300 million atom smasher.

Kerner showed reserved satisfaction over the news.

"I'm not counting anything until it's built," he said. "But it does mean a lot to Illinois . . . more jobs, millions in payrolls, and the other fringe benefits of a project of this size."

He emphasized payrolls, unofficially estimated at $2 million a year.

"You must remember that this will not be an ordinary factory with typical pay scale." the governor told reporters. "These will be highly paid scientists and technicians."

Kerner realized what many other Midwestern governors, and educators, also knew: The AEC had named Illinois because of the state's pool of highly trained scientists, good school systems and appealing cultural and living conditions.

One Washington official pointed to the human resources aspect during early appeals by states to win the project.

"We are not only looking for a site . . . there are plenty of those," he said. "We are also looking for an area that can supply the trained men and attract their families . . . that means good schools for their children and recreational facilities."

Ohio and other states missed the AEC boat because they didn't measure up to the qualifications, especially trained workers and school systems.

Kerner was sure of one more thing about the smasher: Illinois would reap new dollars from these workers . . . tax dollars and retail dollars.

Grocers would sell more food. Department stores would cash in on new furniture and clothing customers. Car dealers saw a bigger market for sales.

The higher salaries also meant bigger allowances for children. And that plays a role in the economy.

Ohio economics experts say teenagers now spend $15 billion a year on clothes, records, radios and cars.

Teen-age girls spend $4 billion a year on clothes and at least $500,000 on shoes. Another $500,000 goes for beauty aids.

Kerner and the other governors had sensed this rippling effect in the economy for the state that won the smasher.

The ripples would be felt all the way from the power company that supplies the extra electricity to the milkman who delivered the pound of butter at 5 a.m.

The entire economic picture would be helped because of the flood of highly educated men bringing home fat paychecks.

This final analysis shows the importance of education to local and state economies — the higher the educational level in the communities the better off economically the area is.

The relationship of education to earning power is plain. The more you learn, the more you can earn. And taken one step further—the more earned the more spent for goods and services.

The atom smasher and its effect on Illinois is a concrete example of one other important aspect of today's changing world. It signals a growing change in the business make-up of America. This change—and its demand for trained workers at higher pay—affects Ohio more than many other states.

A study by Columbus' Battelle Memorial Institute shows Ohio and the nation entering an era where brains rule the labor market. No longer king is the brawn that fired the steel furnaces, built the automobiles or pushed the plow in yesterday's economic eras of manufacturing and agriculture.

Battelle Researchers J. W. Duncan and H. M. Rosenberg

(Continued on Page 14)

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Brothers Lashes Out At Convention Call

Merrill D. Brothers, Columbus attorney and unsuccessful candidate for the Ohio Senate, today called on Ohio voters to contact their representatives in Columbus "and urge them to stop any effort to place Ohio on record to call for a constitutional convention."

A resolution now before the General Assembly would urge a constitutional convention for the purpose of setting aside the "one man-one vote" decision.

"The one-man, one-vote decision of the court simply demands that the intentions of the framers of the constitution be carried out, and that each voting citizen have an equal share in the conduct of the government," said Brothers, who ran for the Senate in the new 16th District last year.

"The decison of the court is sound," he said, "and any proposal to change the concept of one man-one vote should be opposed as against the best interest of all of us."

Look Forward
Look Spectator

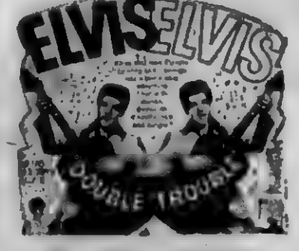
Mothers To Meet

Group B, OSU Mothers' Club will meet June 20 at 12:30 p.m. at Berwick Party House for a luncheon and games party.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Trumps, Mrs. E. H. Pugh, Mrs. Anthony Crist, Mrs. Veryl Sherburn and Mrs. Edward Bray.

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COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO

THINK OF ALL THE THINGS YOU CAN DO WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE. GAS MA... THE BIG DIFFERENCE

Economy—

(Continued from Page 12)

call it the Human Resources era:

"Unlike the agriculture and manufacturing eras, when workers were primarily concerned with transforming natural resources into useful products for their fellowman, workers of the postmanufacturning era—The Human Resources Era—will obtain their employment because of intellectual attainments."

The Ohio Board of Regents estimates by 1975 professional jobs will be 15 per cent of the labor force while farm jobs will decline to four per cent and manufacturing will hold even at 13 per cent.

In a final projection the increase by 1975 in brain occupations—professionals, managers, clerical, sales — will leap to 49 per cent of the labor market compared to 18 per cent in 1900.

Brown jobs—factory, farm, laborer, services — will slip from 84 per cent of the labor market in 1900 to 52 per cent in 1975.

Predictions by Battelle of the trend in these categories through 1975 call for the brain jobs — those demanding good elementary, secondary and higher education training — will show even bigger increases. Jobs demanding professional and technical training will jump by 112 per cent while openings for craftsmen and factory foremen will go up only five per cent.

The Battelle Report describes the Human Resources Era as:

• Increased economic activity because of the population growth. The U.S. population is expected to jump from 195 million in 1965 to 223 million by 1975. The population bulge will have an increased proportion of persons in the young adult age group.

• By 1975 white collar occupations — professional, technical, managers, clerks and sales workers — will take 55 per cent of the jobs in the U.S. (The report's estimate is six per cent higher than the Ohio Board of Regents' prediction.) The number hired as operatives will decline as a result of the automation of routine operations.

• The Gross National Product (GNP)—the total value of all goods and services produced—will go up to $950 billion by 1975. This implies that from 1965 to 1975, the yearly growth rate of the GNP will be 42 per cent, higher than the long term growth of 2 8 percent measured between 1929 and 1964.

• Income available to the average family will increase. By 1975, 30 per cent of the households will have yearly paychecks of over $10,000. This is compared to 5.1 per cent earning the figure in 1950 and 6.8 per cent in 1960.

• As the Human Resources Era evolves in the mid-1970's, manufacturing is expected to reverse the long-term pattern of gaining increasing proportion of total employment. Battelle's projections indicate that manufacturing employment will decline from 27 per cent of total employment in 1960 to 23 per cent in 1975.

As a final illustration, white collar workers are expected to outnumber blue collar workers two-to-one, a complete reversal of the statistics of several years ago.

What does education have to do with this change in labor trends, GNP, salaries, and the Human Resources Era?

Economists think it has played—and will play—a big role in making these changes come true.

Dr. Robert L. Darcy, director of the Center for Economic Education at Ohio University, quoting an economics study, said education contributed to 23 percent of the growth rate in the spendable national income from 1929-1957.

Darcy projected the rate to the present and came up with this figure: Education accounted for about $10 billion of the $42 billion increase in the national income for 1965.

Where does Ohio stand in these trends of GNP, education and the new Human Resources Era?

The Battelle researchers indicate the state has a lot of catching up to do.

The figures show Ohio is slower catching up to the new era than the other states in offering jobs in the professional, technical field — the growing area of future business. Ohio still clings to its top heavy manufacturing base.

Economists predict that if the Ohio trends continue, job opportunities will decline substantially in the state while going up in the rest of the nation. The state will be outstripped by its neighbors in the race to keep up with the changing business-economic forces.

Signals already are up.

Ohio ranks 23rd in the nation in education attainment by its residents. Fifty per cent of the people in the state have nearly 11 years of schooling, and only 10 per cent have college degrees.

Part of the blame has been on the attitude of state and local governments to provide more money to schools.

Figures from the Center on Economic Education show Ohio ranks 45th in the nation in general spending on education per $1,000 of personal income. The state ranked 39th in 1962, a drop of six places in four years.

Ohio ranks 46th in per capita pupil support.

At the same time, the state stands fifth in the nation in personal income.

Public officials, educators and economists argue the value of spending the millions on education compared to the results.

A University of Chicago professor researching the question has computed the return on public spending for education compared with increased sales and tax payments reaped by merchants and local and state treasuries.

Dr. Theodore Schultz showed the return on an elementary education ranges from 35 per cent to 50 per cent. High school educated persons return 16 per cent to 28 per cent on the cost of secondary programs. And college graduates returned about 10 to 12 per cent.

Businessmen are convinced of the benefits of education vs. income, and spending.

"There's no doubt in my mind," said Blaine Ebert, vice president for personnel at Columbus' big Lazarus department store, "The man who has an education can get his foot in the door today where a man with only experience and no degree has little chance."

And on spending by the high-paid worker:

"It's a known fact that the savings level does not go up appreciably when a man jumps in salary. It means he is merely spending more of what he earns."

As for the growing trend toward the Human Resources Era, Dr. Martin Essex, State Superintendent of Public Instruction summed up the picture:

"There's no market for brawn anymore."

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Look Forward
Look Spectator

Three Area Churches Combine For Wednesday Night Services

Three East area Lutheran churches have combined to stage Wednesday evening services to meet the needs of the church members whose weekend plans interfere with the traditional Sunday morning worship.

Joining in the unique project are Faith, Hope and Redeemer Lutheran Churches.

The services began last week and are held each Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. This month, they are being held at Redeemer. July services will be held at Hope and August at Faith.

Communion will be celebrated at each service. Casual dress is acceptable, according to the pastors of the three churches. Revs. Robert Menter, David Lynn and David Risch.

Miss Bair Graduated With Honors

Patricia Bair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Roger Bair, 1167 Manfield-dr, graduated Sunday from Mount Union College with honors.

Miss Bair, an elementary education major, graduated Cum Laude. She was active in Alpha Lambda Delta freshman women's honorary; the college Chorale; the AWS Board and the Judicial Board.

Featured speaker at the graduation was Dr. James L. Goddard, commissioner of the U. S. Food and Drug Administration.

Safari Scheduled

The Columbus African Violet Society will have its annual "Safari" June 21.

Members will leave from the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts parking lot at 9 a.m. by cars for Granger's Garden in Medina.

Bexley Social Club To Install Officers

The Bexley Social Club, Order of Eastern Star 524, will install new officers at the Rose Luncheon to be held at Ilonka's Provincial House, 4040 E. Broad-st, today.

The newly-elected officers are Miss Jacqueline Mettge, president; Mrs. Robert Macklin, vice-president; Mrs. Carl Risten, secretary; Mrs. Michael Coughlin, treasurer; Miss Martha Dawson, historian, and Mrs. Ray Wagenhorst, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Dury Sudduth will be the installing officer.

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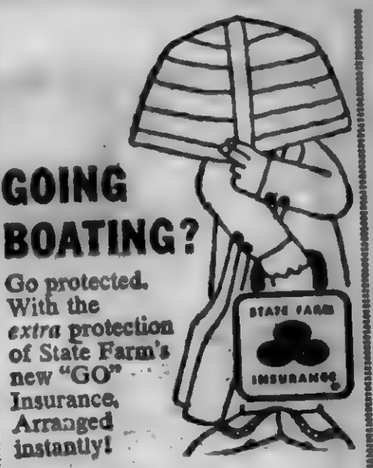
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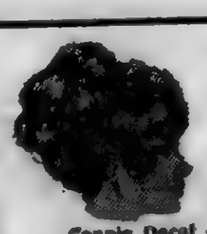
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Civic Club Meeting Last For Summer

By ISA BARRETT

The Reynoldsburg Civic Club was entertained by Mrs. Barbara Lawson on Tuesday, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lee Lockhart, who lives near Westerville. A casserole lunch was served after which Mrs. Evan Williams, vice president, conducted the meeting.

The club voted $50 to aid a local worthy boy with his college expenses. It was reported that Bverly Shade, our American Field Service girl, will leave in two weeks for Peru. Mrs. Louise Rowe, a former president of the club now living in Illinois, was present. Miss Elaine Bush, daughter of Mrs. Louise Platter, was a guest. About 30 women were present.

New officers were installed by Mrs. H. K. Steckel in a very impressive manner. Officers installed were: president, Rosalee Whittington; vice president, Evelyn Williams; recording secretary, Louise Platter; corresponding secretary, Carolyn Sabin; treasurer, Mrs. Freda Feucht. Mrs. Stickel presented each officer an African violet. The club then adjourned until September.

Mrs. Phyllis Pugh and Mrs. Betty Burkey entertained a few friends of Miss Ethan Berry on Wednesday afternoon, June 7, at the Pugh home on Graham-rd. Guests were Mrs. Mary Durant, Mrs. Beulah Gamenfelter, Mrs. Alice Stockdale, Miss Rachel Graham, Mrs. Eleanor Stockdale, Mrs. Isa Barrett, and the guest of honor Miss Berry.

Mrs. Robert Naayers, Sr., is a patient in Doctors Hospital. She has been in surgery but is in satisfactory condition.

Elbert Webber, who has spent most of the past year in Mt. Carmel Hospital, was returned there last week for more foot surgery..

Mrs. David Campbell is in Grant Hospital.

The First United Presbyterian Church observed its sesquicentennial last week. Speakers at the various Sunday meetings were Dr. J. Paul Graham of Salem, Ohio; Rev. Paul R. Spierling, Rev. H. Glenn Stephens, a former pastor, and Rev. Rowland White, moderator of Columbus Presbytery.

Among former members present were Dr. and Mrs. John Hibbs of Wooster, Ohio; Miss Betty Hibbs, Rev. and Mrs. H. Glenn Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham of Waverly, Ohio; Mrs. Gordon Evans of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Karnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Tolbert had house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cox of Richmond, Va., from Wednesday until Friday last week. Mrs. Cox is a former schoolmate of Mrs. Tolbert at Wooster, Ohio.

On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert and Mr. and Mrs. Cox went to Wooster for the 40th reunion of their graduating class. Thirty-eight percent of their class was present. The regular alumni met Saturday on the campus, and the class of 1927 met at "Gay Acres" for its reunion. The Tolberts returned home Sunday evening.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Reynoldsburg Local School District of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, at the office of the Clerk, Kenneth L. Black, 1346 Terry Drive, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, until 12:00 noon, Daylight Savings Time, June 29, 1967, and at that time opened by the Clerk of said Board as provided by law, for one or more new 1967 school buses, in accordance with the specifications as prepared by the Administrative Staff of said School District.

Instructions to bidders and specifications are on file in the office of the Clerk of the Board.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Education.
F. William Spencer, President
Kenneth L. Black, Clerk-Treasurer
6-8, 6-15, 6-22, 6-29

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Fairbanks Is New Fire Chief At Lockbourne

James E. Fairbanks, 3335 Scottwood-rd, has been named fire chief of Lockbourne Air Force Base, succeeding the late Larry Donovan of Whitehall.

Fairbanks first came to Locgbourne in 1944 as a fireman and was promoted to assistant chief in 1950. He spent three years in the civil engineer welding shop before returning to the fire department three weeks ago.

"It grows on you . . . I'm glad I'm back in the field," Fairbanks said.

The 42-year-old Columbus native is married and the father of three children.

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Academy To Offer Summer Program

A seven weeks summer school will be held at the Columbus Academy again this year for girls and boys, grades five through 12, beginning June 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. five mornings each week.

The summer program, in its 26th consecutive year, will have small classes and a clinic for remedial and developmental reading with courses staffed by members of the Academy's regular faculty.

Other courses, designed for students who wish to strengthen their background, will be offered in various levels of English, mathematics, French, Latin and Spanish. Ancient, European and American history classes will be taught if enough students desire them.

Special courses will be offered again this year for the academically strong students and adults who want to study specific areas of literature or history in depth.

These courses are the Modern Novel and The American Presidency. In addition, courses on the art of studying will be offered for junior and senior high school students.

The staff of this year's summer school includes George D. Brown, director; Kenneth R. Evans, head of the reading program; Robert E. Beck, history; Basil M. Duncan, French and Spanish; Phillips D. Jones, mathematics; Lawrence N. Pike, English; David H. Smith, English and Jack White and Dana Whiting, mathematics.

The Academy also runs a day camp program for younger boys and girls through the fourth grade. Camp hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 26 through August 11.

Camp activities will include swimming, fishing and crafts and special tutoring in mathematics, English and reading will be offered. Fees for the day camp will be $150 without the special tutoring and $200 with special instruction.


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CORRECTION

In last week's Spectator, a story about the state convention of the North American Benefit Association should have indicated the convention would take place June 18, 19 and 20, rather than only June 19-20. Registration will be June 18, the general assembly at 8:30 a.m. June 19, the banquet at 6:30 p.m. the same day and the closing session at 9 a.m. June 20.

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TODAY FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT

Cap Trustees Approve Plans For Schaaf Hall Addition

A 262-man dormitory addition will be added to Capital University's Schaaf Hall on College Avenue.

The Capital Board of Trustees authorized the addition last week along with accepting preliminary design for a major library building.

The addition will provide an additional 50,000 square feet of air conditioned residential space and will be opened in time for the 1968-69 school year. Total cost will be $1.3 million.

The new library will be built near E. Main Street between Lehmann Hall and the Science Building. It will enclose 84,000 square feet, accommodate 840 students at a time and provide space for 30,000 volumes.

Before the library can be built, however, the $1 million Learning Center will have to be completed and historic Recitation Hall will be razed. This is scheduled for about 1970.

The Columbus Academy property, purchased by the Board last year, was discussed. Recommendations were approved for a lighted varsity football stadium, a hockey field, tennis courts, a softball diamond and archery range.

In other action, the board:

- Authorized renovation and improvement of 40-year-old Ackermann Hall, which houses 85 women.
- Heard a progress report on the Central Cooling Station, which will serve the entire campus when completed.
- Approved a course of study for 1967-68 which includes courses for both under-achievers and superior students.
- Made plans for an Oct. 14-15 meeting of the Capital University Association, a group consisting of more than 100 representatives of the Ohio, Michigan and Eastern districts of the American Lutheran Church.

USE SEAT BELTS

The Highway Safety Department urges all drivers to use care, courtesy and caution every time you're behind the wheel. And, oh, yes . . . there's a catch to that seat belt. Fasten it.

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Helen Todd To Manage New Snelling East Side Office

Helen Pennington Todd will manage the new Snelling and Snelling Employment Agency office at 1510 S. Hamilton-rd, Snelling president-owner John Marshall announced.



MISS TODD

Miss Todd has bene administrative division manager of the main office at 5 West Broad-st, and has been with Snelling and Snelling since 1964.

The new East Side office, the third of five new Columbus offices this year, will have seven specialized professional counselors on its staff and direct communication with all other offices.

Hours for the new office are 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m.-noon Saturday.

Jackson Gets New Post At Huntington

Richard L. Jackson, 70 N. Stanwood-rd, has been promoted to trust officer of the Huntington National Bank, it was announced by president Clair E. Fultz.

Jackson, a former assistant trust officer, is in charge of trust estate administration. He joined the Huntington in 1957 after graduating from Ohio State University.

Jackson is a member of Columbus, Ohio and American Bar Associations, the Family and Children's Bureau and the Bexley Methodist Church.

McDonald Clown To Appear Here

Ronald McDonald, the famed clown of Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus, will make a personal appearance Sunday from 1:30-4:30 p.m. at McDonald's, 2815 Winchester-pk.

The famous clown will give free gifts to children at the "Golden Arches" location. He is currently featured in McDonald's commercials throughout the nation.

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North, East Summer Loops In Full Swing

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

Preparation for next baseball season's title runs got under way with the start of the summer Leagues last week.

"This league is for boys who will be eligible to play on the school team next spring," said Whetstone coach Paul Eckelberry.

"This is the time to experiment for next year," Paul added.

IT WAS just last summer that Eckelberry worked out a winning combination which took the Whetstone fortunes to the semi-final round of the Ohio High School State Baseball Tournament.

Eckelberry's Braves amassed a 15-0 summer loop record and loom as a large threat in the North Summer High School League this year with only two boys missing from the starting lineup, which brought Whetstone within two games of the State Championship.

BUT A chance to duplicate last summer's impressive record has already been scotched by Arlington on opening night as the Golden Bears tripped Whetstone, 8-7, in the first of two games. The Braves stepped back in the win circle quickly with a 10-0 nightcap victory.

The Braves host Worthington Tuesday and Watterson Wednesday of next week following a Monday bye because Brookhaven dropped out of the league.

In other North Summer League action:

MONDAY: North at Arlington, Watterson at Worthington, and DeSales at Grandview.

TUESDAY: Arlington at Watterson, North at Grandview.

WEDNESDAY: Arlington at Grandview, DeSales at Worthington.

Over on the east side of town two divisions are going strong with the same purpose to mold a winning contender for next season.

In the east, the co-champion of the Central District, Bishop Hartley, is working but without the ease of Whetstone. Veteran Jack Ryan has to put together a good portion of his Regional Runner-up battlers.

Gone from his fine 21-6 season is an entire infield and a pitching staff. So the man of 30 summers will have one of his mightier chores.

Eastmoor visits Hartley Thursday and the Hawks venture to Northland Friday and come back to match Catholic League newcomer Wehrle Tuesday.

Other loop action:

TONIGHT: East at Gahanna, Northland at Reynoldsburg, Wehrle at Walnut Ridge.

FRIDAY: Gahanna at Wehrle, Reynoldsburg at Eastmoor, Walnut Ridge at East.

TUESDAY: Northland at Gahanna, East at Reynoldsburg, and Eastmoor at Walnut Ridge.

All action starts at 5:30.

American Legion league play also started last week with action slated for Wednesday nights and Sunday afternoon. The season will run from June 11 to July 12 with the district tournament starting on July 17.

Grove City's Paschal Post 98 is the defending State Champion.

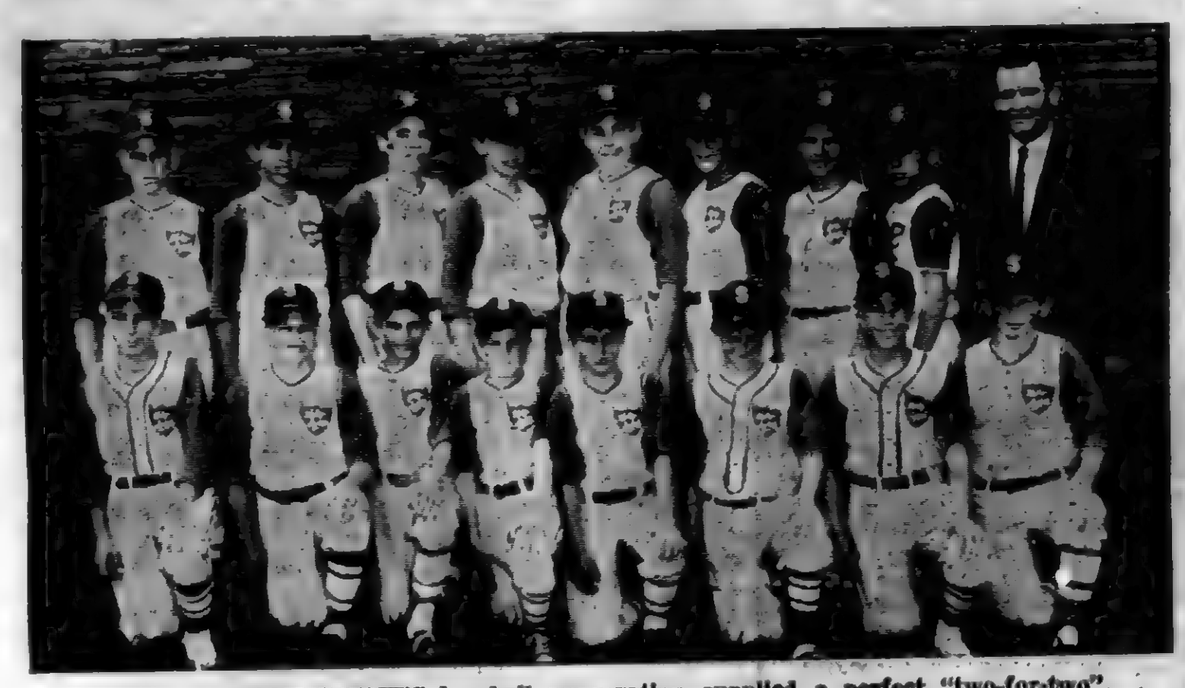
Locke Named C-W Football Coach

Michael Locke was named 1967 grid coach at Canal Winchester High School Monday by Carl Miller, superintendent of Canal Winchester schools.

The 28-year-old Locke is a graduate of Bluffton and a native of Franklin, O.

For the past four seasons, Locke has served as assistant coach at North Union High School.

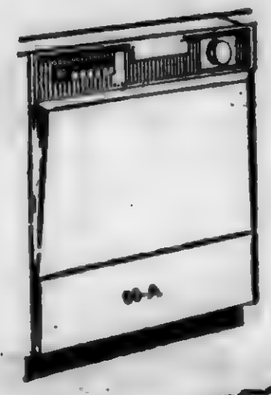
He is married and has two children ages four and five.



HOLY SPIRIT'S baseball aggregation supplied a perfect "two-for-two" effort on the diamond this spring with both varsity and reserves turning in championship efforts. Above are members of Jim Cameron's varsity club whose 8-1 mark tied Christ the King for the title in the Hartley Division of the Rambler League. Kneeling (from left) are: Pat Martino, Brian Hughes, Mike Jenkins, Matt Sherman, Dave Heinmiller, Mike Toomey, Joe Martino, and Stan Lopinsky. Standing: Mike Devlin, Paul Jenkins, John Federer, Tom Krebs, Glen Blanton, Rob Trojack, Mike Richardson, Steve Aprile and coach Jim Cameron. Coach Tom Krieger's reserve crew (picture below) turned in a 6-0 mark. Kneeling (from left) are: Jim Stal, Butch Diltz, Jim Boller, Pat Werther, Craig May and Jim Ryan. Standing: coach Krieger, Allen Justice, Dan Carroll, Bob Erney, Jim Erney and Phil Aprile.



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'67 Holy Spirit Nines Enjoy Banner Season

The 1967 Holy Spirit baseball team shared the title in the Hartley Division of the Rambler League this spring for the third time in five years.

This year Holy Spirit tied for the crown with Christ the King, each having 8-1 records.

IN THE only meeting between the co-champs, Holy Spirit downed C.K. by a 4-3 score. St. Ladislas upset H.S. in the last game of the year 5-2 to set up the co-championship.

The red and white starting nine banged the ball at a .313 clip to set a school offensive record. Mario Aloise was the individual pace-setter with a .586 B.A. and 22 runs batted in.

Mike Devlin, Steve Aprile, Mike Jenkins, Tom Krebs, Paul Jenkins, Dave Heinmiller, and Stan Lopinsky all hit the ball at over .300.

THE '67 team also set team records in league scoring (110 runs) and stolen bases with 138. Other offensive leaders were Rob Trojack in doubles, and Paul Jenkins in home runs.

The Holy Spirit mound corps consisted of Mike Devlin Mike Jenkins, Brian Hughes, Matt Sherman and Paul Jenkins.

Devlin had two no-hit games to his credit and at one time during the season went a total of 21 innings without allowing the opposition a hit.

GOOD PITCHING, coupled with excellent team fielding, allowed only 17 runs in the league play and produced four shutouts.

Of this year's team, 17 players will be back in 1968, including five starters and three pitchers. All of the returnees gained valuable playing experience on Holy Spirit's first reserve squad.

The undefeated reserves were coached by Tom Krieger, who led them to a 6-0 record. Matt Sherman and Mike Toomey handled most of the pitching chores, while Jim Boller, Dan Carroll, Butch Diltz, Craig May and Pat Werther provided the needed batting punch.

THEIR TEAM record of 6-0 also included one game with no errors and one game allowing no hits by the opposition.

Last Monday the Holy Spirit Athletic Association held its annual treat for the two champions—a picnic at Goldcliff in Circleville where they enjoyed themselves roller skating and swimming and also received awards given to them.

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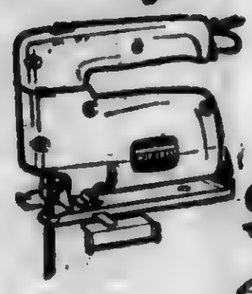
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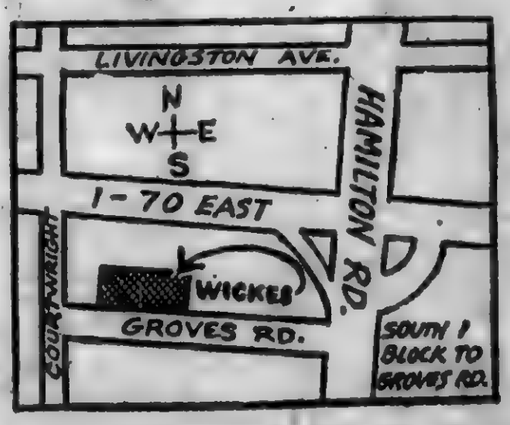




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THE REAL ESTATE SCENE

VA Home Loans Expire July 25

By DON FREEMAN
Real Estate Editor

The VA mortgage has yielded some of the limelight to FHA and a broader conventional financing market these days, but it alone pioneered a better way of life through improved housing for thousands of GIs in the post war years.


Freeman

Since the start of the program in Franklin County, for instance, 25,233 loans have been guaranteed by the Veterans Administration totaling $272,463,399.

And on July 25th, the VA program will have reached a significant phase — it will mark the end of VA benefits for World War II veterans.

Columbus officials are not anticipating much of a last-minute rush for applications because most of the veterans have reached the stages in life where they have either already taken advantage of the VA benefits or they no longer need the monetary assist.

But there is one clear message they do want to get across: July 25 is the deadline for home-loan rights to World War II veterans.

To qualify as a World War II veteran, you must have been on active duty between Sept. 16, 1940, and July 26, 1947. You must have served at least 90 days unless discharged sooner because of some disability resulting from your service.

Anyone dishonorably discharged is not eligible.

The general rule is that VA eligibility lasts for 10 years from the day you were discharged plus an additional year for each three months of active duty in World War II.

Say you served two years in World War II and were discharged June 15, 1945. Your VA entitlement expired June 15, 1963, which is 10 years plus 8 years from the date of your discharge.

But say you served four years. Under the formula, you might think you would be eligible until June 15, 1971, which is 10 years plus 16 from June 15, 1945.

You're wrong. Congress has set a cutoff date of this coming July 25 for all World War II veterans, including those who otherwise would be eligible past that date.

Some veterans or their widows may still be eligible until July 25, even though their eligibility appears to have expired under the formula. These include:

—Veterans discharged for service-connected disabilities.

—Widows of veterans who died from service-connected disabilities. The widow, however, must not be remarried.

—Widows of veterans who were discharged because of a service-connected disability but died later of some other cause. Again, the remarriage rule applies.

—Veterans who have already used a VA mortgage but who have their eligibility restored. These include veterans who, through no fault of their own, were forced to sell their homes, for reasons of health, employment, condemnation proceedings or "other compelling reasons."

Veterans whose homes have been taken for government use or destroyed by natural causes may also have their eligibility restored.

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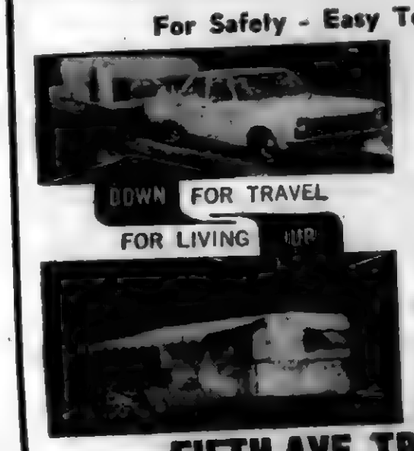
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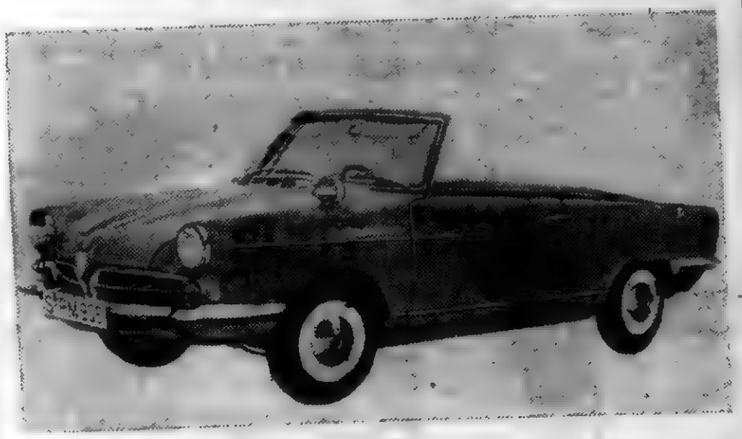


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The bold spirit in fashion is for a definite fashion type. Not everyone is suited to it. Just those who are independent enough to want to be first with what is refreshingly new, but apt to end up influencing a lot of hairstyles and clothes a lot of people will wear. Any fine salon, like ours, will dress your hair anyway you want us to. But we are in 7th heaven when you allow us to use our magic to create some wonderful fashion miracle.

LIVE DANGEROUSLY!

1968 will be here before you know it. Don't follow the leader this year — be an individual. Salons like ours are set up to do this for you. Most salons hesitate to give advice for fear of offending you, dear patron. We try very hard to please you. We may shrink when you bring us a picture of a hairstyle which we know will not be becoming to you, but we know that you have accustomed yourself to believing your magazine editors who do not know you at all, rather than us who know you so well. We'd like to advise you when the color hair you select is not right for you. This year, we'd like you to work with us as experts. Let's work as a team. We promise not to let you down. A team composed of you and all the artists in your favorite salon.

HEARD UNDER THE DRYER

A definition of Middle Age: The time when your broad mind and your narrow waist change places.

Let's All Go To Church

These Churches Affiliated with the **Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association** Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

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4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Church School and Worship Services
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. Kenneth H. Dean
9 A.M. Church School
10 A.M. Worship Service

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Morning Worship 9 and 10:30
Junior and Senior High Christian Endeavor

Christ Methodist Church
1480 Zettler Rd.
James H. McCormack, Pastor
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:45 A.M. Worship Service

The Church Of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Rector — Rev. David A. Ames, Asst.
SUNDAY
9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Festival Holy Communion
6:30 p.m.—Festival Evensong and Eucharist
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Holy Communion

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McCallister Ave.
Rev. James B. Foster — Eli R. Anthony, Assistant
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

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Western Holds Contest

A safety poster contest for the children of Western Electric and Bell Telephone Laboratories employes is being conducted through June 23.

On - or -off- the - job safety posters will be made in order "to extend the concept of safety consciousness into the home," according to Richard K. Lowe, contest chairman.

"We devote a great deal of effort to create employe awareness to both on and off the job safety but we feel the responsibility to join with school and other local safety officials to carry this awareness into the family," Lowe said.

"We believe that the best place to develop safety consciousness is in the home and especially among young people who will carry these impressions with them throughout their lives," he added.

There will be three divisions for judging entries—5th, 6th and 7th graders; 8th and 9th graders and 10, 11th and 12th graders. The winner in each division will receive a $25 United States Savings Bond. while the four runners-up in each group will be awarded ribbons. Results will be announced at a reception for contestants and their parents to be held at the Columbus Works, 6200 E. Broad-st, June 25.

The three winning posters will be produced and used in a plant-wide safety program.

39 Students Graduate From Columbus Academy

Thirty-nine students graduated from the Columbus Academy last Friday at its 54th annual commencement held at the First Congregational Church, 444 E. Broad-st.

In addition to the 39 diplomas, 13 awards were given to students for special recognition of their achievements.

Robert Lester Fox, past president of the student body, was chosen as Head Boy and was awarded the Williams College Cup and Robert Orin Matthews was named Top Academy Scholar by receiving the Harvard Cup.

Joseph Henry Hartzler, student body president-elect, was given the Amherst College Cup for his constructive leadership while the Headmaster's Cup, presented to the most intellectually curious Academy student, was awarded to Stephen Strieter Wittmann.

The award recognizing athletic excellence, the Yale Cup, was shared by Herbert Newton Lape, III and Neil Joseph Larrimer while Stuart Lazarus was presented the Princeton Cup, honoring the gains he made while at the school.

The Cornell Cup, honoring excellence in mathematics, was awarded to Robert Orin Matthews and the Glenn S. Goodwin Cup for excellence in science was presented to John Carter Jastram.

David Sidney Krakoff was the recipient of the Gary Cup for public speaking and John Marshall Alton received the David M. Hamilton Cup for excellence in freshman athletics.

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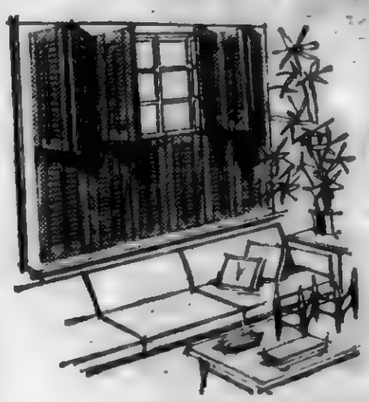
Spindle Styles 2'-6", 2'-8" and 3'-0" x 3'-6" sizes

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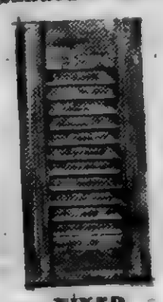
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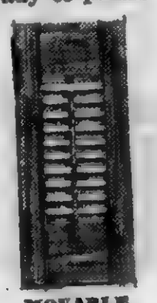
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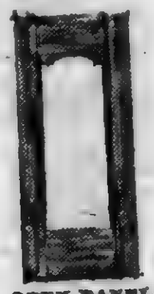
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Cowboys, Devils, Scots Gain Two All-City Berths Each

Loop co-champion West, Marion-Franklin and Walnut Ridge shared domination of the 1967 All-City baseball squad last week with two members each on the first team.

The Cowboys, who tied East for the crown, picked up spots via senior batterymates — catcher Ted Decker and pitcher Jeff Clark.

M-F'S SENIOR first sacker Dana Zartman and junior hurler Eddie Reeves gained first-team berths as did Walnut Ridge second baseman Ron Fish (senior) and shortstop Roger McElroy (junior).

Rounding out the starting lineup are North's Jeff Purdy (senior third baseman), Whetstone's Bud Jenkins (senior outfielder), Linden's Don Schlaechter (junior outfielder) and Brookhaven's Bill Kale (senior outfielder).

SECOND TEAM

CATCHER—Garnett Davis (East); **pitchers**—Myron Williams (North) and Edkie Byrd (East); **infielders**—Greg Cartier (Eastmoor), Steve Tharp (West), Charles Armstrong (Brookhaven) and Rich Clouse (Whetstone); **outfielders** — Doug Sickmeier (West), Joe Smith East) and Rick Caruso (North).

HONORABLE MENTION

Brookhaven—Carl Dial, Rick Fitzer, Mike Goodman and Bob LeGault; **Central** — Frank Cheatham, Ray Humphrey, John Johnson and Eddie Vaughan; **East**—Bill Britford Bob Humphries and Ed Ratleff; **Eastmoor**—Marty Komives, Mike Marsh and John Wymer; **Linden**—Fred Amos, Ray Cook, John Ross and Dave Thompson; **Marion-Franklin**—Terry Blackburn, Willie McClure and Otis Ross; **North**—Barry Heilman, Dave Leatherman and Mike Serio; **South**—Ron Foraker; **Walnut Ridge**—Joel Goldhammer and Terry McCray; **West**—Steve Hedges; **Whetstone** — Bruce Powell, George Rutan and Jim Shields.

PAUL PENNELL and Dave Koblentz, coaches of loop co-champions East and West respectively were named coaches of the All-City squad.

Color—

(Continued from Page 25)

rolled up a 33-11 overall mark including a 25-4 record in loop play.

THE CHRIST the King dynasty began in 1954 under the direction of Bill Gleich, who piloted seven Christ the King contenders, six of whom won titles. Gleich amassed an impressive 80-15 record with a 49-6 league mark.

High period in Christ the King under Gleich was a run of four title-winners from 1957 to 1960.

IN BETWEEN Teeters and Gleich was Bob Capauno, who guided the CTK fortunes from 1960 to 1965 for a 76-23 mark including three title teams.

Shrewd mathematics or any other measuring guide points to Christ the King's prominence on the diamond.

Few if any schools have come along to match a seemingly matchless mark of 189-49 and 11 titles in 14 seasons.

That's why the green hat is a symbol of distinction.

Little Bucks' Tom Ellifritz Army-Bound

Veteran Little Buckeye guard coach Tom Ellifritz will be available to the perennial Little League grid champions only on a part-time basis this coming season, Little Buck Athletic Director Tom Krieger announced this week.

Ellifritz, who has been with the Little Buckeyes for five years, departed Monday for his six-month sojourn with the U.S. Army.

Ellifritz will rejoin the gridders during his leave time when the Little Bucks begin tryouts and practices Aug. 18.

He hopes to return before the team's annual Bowl Game campaign starts in late November.

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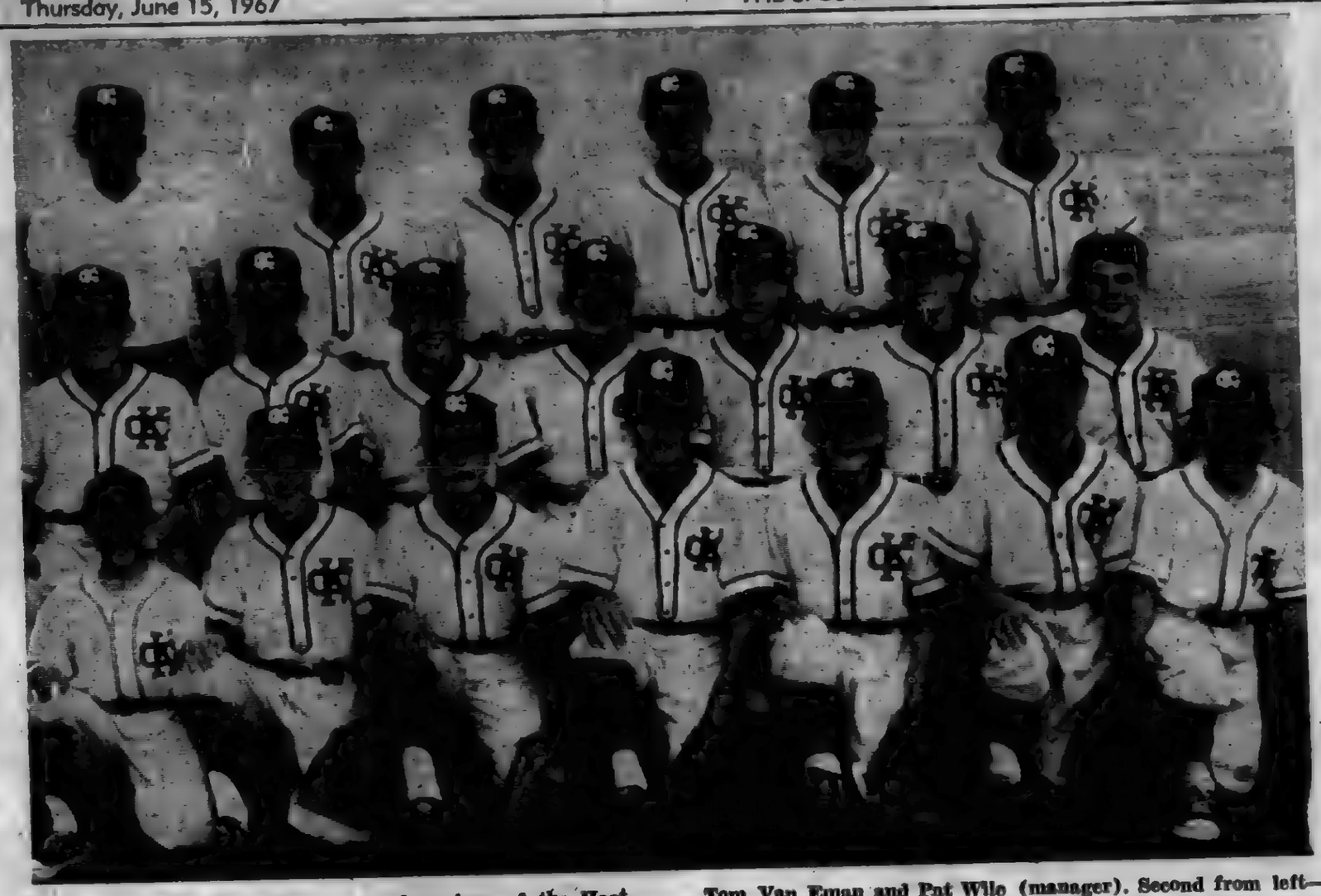
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The Christ the King Cougars, co-champions of the Hartley Division of the CYC Grade School League, with coach Walter Teeters, who has guided them to two titles in his three years at the helm—(first row from left)—Mike Wile, manager, Jim Saas, Ron Whitman, Ricky Passero, Jim Kellams, Tom Van Eman and Pat Wile (manager). Second from left—Paul Kiener, captain Gerry Weisgerber, Chuck Diltz, Larry Woerner, Tim Ulrich, Terry Ellifritz and Mike Roesch. Top from left—Teeters, John Wile, Jim Chellis, Jim Clark, Blaine Reynolds and Steve Leslie.

Color Grade School Diamond Loop Green For 11th Time

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

It didn't happen until the last game of the season but Christ the King, the New York Yankees of grade school diamond society, captured its 11th baseball crown in 14 years.

A dab of luck entered into the picture this season as St. Ladislas tripped Holy Spirit, 5-2 to give the Cougars a title share after Holy Spirit upset Christ the King's perennial champions, 4-3 earlier in the season.

CHRIST THE KING followed on its winning ways after its lone league defeat with a commanding 9-1 win over St. Ladislas, who harbored no grudge and assured the Cougars a slice of the Hartley Division title.

Leading the power parade of the 14th Christ the King edition were stout sluggers Jim Wile, a talented .488 hitting centerfielder, surprise - package Steve Leslie, who rapped out a .324 mark and catcher Blaine Reynolds with a .383 stick and a team leading 26 RBI total.

LESLIE'S BEST contributions came from his strong pitching help as he ripped off a pair of no-hitters en route to a 5-1 pitching mark.

Leslie was heaven-sent to Cougar coach Walter Teeters, who came into the season searching for a back-up man for lone returning hurler Ricky Passero. Passero, a .340 hitter, finished the season with a 4-4 mark.

CAPTAIN GERRY Weisgerber kept the infield sturdy at shortstop and along with Passero gave Christ the King a potent double play combination. Weisgarber batted .333.

Other Cougar hitters were: Tom Ulrich, (.370), Mike Roesch (.370), Jimmy Chellis (.290), Jim Saas (.190), Ron Whitman (.157), Paul Kiener (.222), Tom VanEman (.166), Jimmy Kellams (.333) with Larry Woerner, Jim Clark, Chuck Diltz and Terry Ellifritz having no average.

RETURNING FOR next season will be starters Mike Roesch, Jim Chellis, Jim Saas, part-time starter Ron Whitman and Larry Woerner, Jim Clark, Tom Van Eman, Terry Ellifrizt and Jimm Kellams.

Teeters just completed his third year at the Christ the King helm and annexed his second impressive championship to the list of Christ the King accomplishments.

Teeters, who has manned the '65, '66 and '67 Cougars, has

(Continued on Page 24)

Fishin' Facts

In many cases, fishermen have become overly dependent on the use of snap connectors and swivels. While they simplify and speed plug-changing chores, they may hamper action on certain lures.

Effectiveness of many surface plugs and jigs depends on action imparted by the angler. A dangling swivel can dampen the effect of a sharp rod twitch, and even a short wire leader can cause the same lackadaisical response.

THE FISHING experts recommend tying leaders directly to eyes of surface plugs or splicing in a length of extra heavy monofilament when dealing with toothy fish.

For trolling or casting diving plugs that rely on continuous pull for action, swivels and snaps are always advisable.

When selecting a plug or spoon for the day's first cast, carefully check the water and sky. If the water's clear, pick a dull color and finish; for murky conditions, choose bright finishes and vivid colors.

THE SAME applies when considering which way to go when the sky is blue or overcast. Just remember: go the opposite way . . . most of the time.

Many plug casting problems encountered with modern fiberglass fishing rods involve sticking ferrules. Never twist rod sections to free balky ferrules.



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THE SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

GALLERY OF HOMES

Here is a Pictorial Feature Highlighting the Finest in Home Living Along With the Best Buys Throughout the Community.



A Spanish Motif In Eastmoor

Quality-built buff stucco contains 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, attached garage and 2-car garage behind at the low, low price of under $25,000. Stone fireplace in living room, 1½ baths, paneled den, fireplace in the rec room in the basement are just a few of the extras inside. Behind is a lovely greenery-enclosed garden that provides complete privacy and the twinkle of outdoors complete with birds. It's a home you'll just have to see to believe. For a viewing call Dave Carruthers, 258-4440.

Larry Wade & Co. Realtors

3311 E. Livingston **237-0377**



No Down Payment Under G. I.

Giant tree in the front yard accents this 3-bedroom brick ranch that backs up to woodlot in rolling Licking County — just 30 minutes from downtown. This home offers a big yard, carpeted living and dining room, fireplace, paneling in the living room, plank flooring, kitchen and eating space and a one-car garage. The lot is well shrubbed and flowered and storms and screens are included. In a separate building is a big workshop behind the house. Priced at $18,900.

Jim Green Realty

1107 S. Hamilton **235-4890**



A Cottage For Two – And Baby

For the couple just starting out, here's a nifty 2-bedroom home near stores, churches and activities in Whitehall. Nice kitchen and living room, shaded fenced yard, storms, carpeting and aluminum siding are just some of the extras of this home available with nothing down under GI loans. Priced at $9,500 this home is on a large, shady lot complete with shrubs. It's a good investment to begin a career of home ownership.

Hazel L. Medors, Realtor

2469 E. Main **237-0249**



Country Livin' Charm

Plenty of trees, rolling hills is the setting for this new 4-bedroom deluxe home located on a one-acre lot for only $25,500. Warm family room, fireplace, 2½ baths, full basement, 2½ car garage round out all the prerequisites for the ultimate in comfort at a low, low price. Country-sized kitchen with built-ins included. This home is located in Eastchester, in rustic Fairfield County just off the Freeway and 16 minutes from downtown. Drive East on Livingston to State Route 256, turn right and go to State Route 204 and watch for signs. Other floor plans, sites available.

Dick Strait Realty Co., Realtors

7626 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg

866-2205



Colonial Home In Country

Spacious 3-bedroom split-level home — 2 minutes from a lake — offers all the convenience of city life but the peace and quietude of the country in a unique setting at Ra-Mar Acres — just 20 minutes from downtown. This home features 2½ baths, Indiana limestone fireplace, double garage, basement on a ½ acre lot. It is priced at $26,000.

KINGSBERRY HOMES

866-7454

KIELMEYER REALTY, REALTOR

7394 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg



Rustic Charm In Country

Four bedroom home in Walnut Hills Park features 2 baths, big dining room, family room with fireplace and basement plus a 1st floor laundry room on a huge lot. Tom Quinn-built home offers 2150 sq. ft. facing the golf course and a 2-car attached garage. Pegged hardwood floors, a sparkling chandalier, custom built cabinets add distinction to the inside to blend with the Roman brick in front. Will consider trade.

Franklin Realty

2950 E. Broad **231-1900**



Elegant Home PLUS Pool, Low $30's

18 by 32 ft. pool, tapering to a 7 ft. depth rounds out the ultimate in living in this country setting just 15 minutes from downtown. Inside this home offers 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room in basement, large living room, complete with marble fireplace, graceful dining room, 2½ car garage, dishwasher, oven and range. This home is situated on a half acre lot in Mingo Estates, just south of Reynoldsburg.

We handle Mingo Estates Exclusively

Rus White, Realtors

861-1515

Multiple Listing Service **Photo Guide**



In The Rolling Country

Rustic Licking County is the setting for this nice brick and stucco home situated on a near acre lot. It's only 30 minutes from downtown and still convenient to stores, churches and activities on the east side. The home has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, 2-car garage, hardwood floors, and large living room, kitchen and dining room. There's plenty of trees and a nice wooded area behind to add charm to this Palace in the Country. Only 2 years old, it's in perfect shape. Priced at $22,500.

We have a number of listings to fit the needs and pocketbooks of the most discriminating buyer.

Cottingham Realty

1343 Lancaster Ave., Reynoldsburg **866-6632**



Fit For King, Priced For Knave

2½ acre wooded area is the setting for this not-a-year-old 4 bedroom home that offers paneled rec room, marble fireplace, office, laundry room, living and dining rooms, intercom system and rich, yellow carpeting. Priced under $28,000 this home is convenient to stores, schools and churches yet has the sparkle of country living. It's 25 minutes from downtown.

Gene Stewart, Realtor

4343 E. Livingston

231-3333 or 237-4243

North High Senior Chosen As 1967 Maiden Of Roses

It's on to Detroit for Karen Lea Blackburn, the North High School senior who bested 37 other beauties to become the 12th Maiden of Roses.

Karen, daughter of Mrs. Don Blackburn of 127 Clinton-st, will officially open her reign at the convention of the American Rose Society in Detroit.

The dark-haired Northsider was chosen Sunday to receive a $300 State Auto Mutual Insurance scholarship, a gold wristwatch from the Men's Rose Club, a gold rose necklace from Rogers Jewelers and a charm course from the Noni School of Modeling and Charm.

Tying as first runner-up were Suzanne Thompson, 6690 Central College-rd, New Albany and Marcy Lee Wickliff, 505 Springs-dr, representing Whetstone High School.

Others on the court are Mary Schildknect, 267 Frontenac-pl, Worthington; Cheryl Littler, 62 Arlington-av, London and Linda Thompson, 223 Landsdown-av, Gahanna.

Miss Blackburn was crowned by her predecessor, Jimilea Wheeler of Grove City. She was co-host for the pageant with Jerry Rasor of WLW-C-TV. Sponsors were the Columbus Division of Parks and Forestry, The American Rose Society, Columbus area Civitan Clubs and the Allied Florists.

Judges were Irwin Jones of the Columbus Rose Commission; Lloyd Wright of the Civitan Clubs; Diane McCoy, the 1962 Maiden of Roses and former Miss Ohio; Dr. Robert Zollinger, head of surgery at University Hospital; Jack Connell, president of Allied Florists and Dick Murgatroyd of WLW-C-TV.

This was the first year in which contestants from outside Franklin County participated in the pageant.



KAREN BLACKBURN
1967 Rose Queen

Altrusa To Install Officers Tonight

Dr. Inez Ray Wells will be installed as president of the Altrusa Club tonight at a social hour and dinner at Brookside Country Club.

Other officers to be installed are Miss Anna Freeman, vice-president; Miss Rachel N. Thomas, recording secretary; Miss Harriet Dieter, corresponding secretary and Mrs. John R. Roscoe, treasurer.

Board members will be Miss Doris V. Johnson, Mrs. E. C. Strickland, Mrs. Ralph W. Wilkins, Mrs. Frances Conley, Miss Rubygrant Pennell and Dr. Dorothy Scott.

FOR FATHER, POP, DAD, OR GRANDAD



Jeri Hooper New Member Of Carlile Furniture Staff

Jeri Hooper, an Athens, Ohio, native and graduate of the New York School of Interior Design, has joined the staff of Carlile's Furniture, 445 N. High-st.

Miss Hooper has been in the decorating field for 12 years and says her motto is, "Homes decorated with you in mind." She attempts to make her customers feel they have taken a part in the decorating of their home.

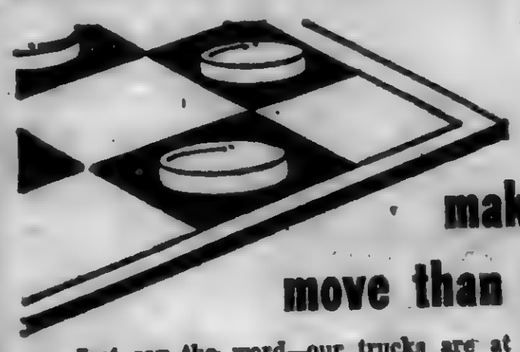
"The most gratifying thing you can experience in decorating a home is to have a happy client tell you they love their new look," she says.

Miss Hooper is an accomplished painter and also enjoys working with antiques.

Parents To Meet

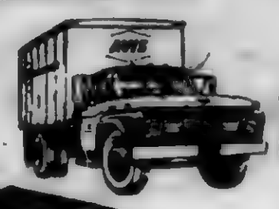
The Parents' Group of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children will meet June 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Treatment Center of the society, 55 S. Monroe-av.

Mrs. A. R. Herold, principal of Neil Avenue School, will speak on "Public School Opportunities for Crippled Children."



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Head Start Passes From Infancy;

Two years ago "Head Start" came to Franklin County.

A program to ready children for kindergarten, it was greeted hesitantly.

THE MORE conservative immediately distrusted it — after all, wasn't a federally subsidized project for four-year-olds getting awfully close to the "cradle to the grave" concept?

Some parents weren't too flattered with the idea the home wasn't adequately preparing their children for schools, and others looked upon it, at best, as free baby-sitting.

Teachers and school administrators frankly didn't know what to expect.

BUT TODAY Head Start is acknowledged as the fair-haired program of the War on Poverty.

About 3,000 children are now "graduates" and while local administrators are yet unable to give complete statistical evaluation, parents' reaction is summed up by a mother who wrote to Sister Elizabeth Clair, director of the Diocesan Head Start program.

"It's a blessing from heaven," she stated, describing her daughter as a child who in Head Start had learned to become independent and more observant of the world around her, had learned to share, respect her own belongings and those of others and to work and play with other children.

THE HANDICAPS some of the Head Start students have had to overcome to be able to meet their contemporaries on even footing differ widely.

It is difficult for a middle or upper class family to realize a five-year-old may not be toilet-trained, another may have never seen an orange, a third doesn't know the difference between red and green and the longest sentence others hear at home is, "Shut up!"

Also, the health problems that have been covered range from the fairly common one of the need for dental care to the more upsetting ones of head lice and scalp ringworm to shockingly unattended problems of congenital deformities, heart and kidney disease and hernia.

IT WAS learned that only 20 per cent of the children have completed the immunization series for polio, smallpox, tetanus, diphtheria and typhoid that are required by law.

This summer a report from the OSU Evaluation Center being prepared at the request of Miss Dorothy Diehl, director of Head Start and related programs in Columbus Public Schools, will be completed.

Howard Merriman, who is in charge of the evaluation, explained that an attempt to measure the success of Head Start (in the area of health, muscular coordination, emotional adjustment, and general learning as evidenced by attention span and interest in art) is difficult.

THIS, HE STATES, is because few norms have been established in the past for the pre-school child.

However, other studies have indicated that these children have made up some of the lag.

Sister Elizabeth Clair is even more positive in her evaluation. She claims that with the exception of those children who will always be "slow learners" picture tests show that the students are advancing from one to one-and a half years within nine months.

MISS DIEHL refuses to attach too much importance to the charge that a regression is noted in children within a year after Head Start.

She believes it is impossible to test the long range benefits of the program which can mark the beginning of attitudes and traits that will be carried through a lifetime.

A fringe benefit of Head Start that is not generally known is the work being done with the families of the children enrolled.

CLOTHING has been provided, job-training has been secured, psychological testing offered and mothers' clubs formed.

The one point made by everyone involved in Head Start is that it is not based on a kindergarten concept.

Rather, it is a program designed, in the words of Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, as a "hand extended in the darkness" to the little ones living in the world of "underprivilege."



Band time is a happy time at the Urbancrest Elementary School where the South-Western School District offers Head Start to children from the neighborhood and Franklin Village.



The hot lunch served at Head Start not only answers a nutritional need but introduces many children for the first time to food other than that which "comes between two slices of bread."

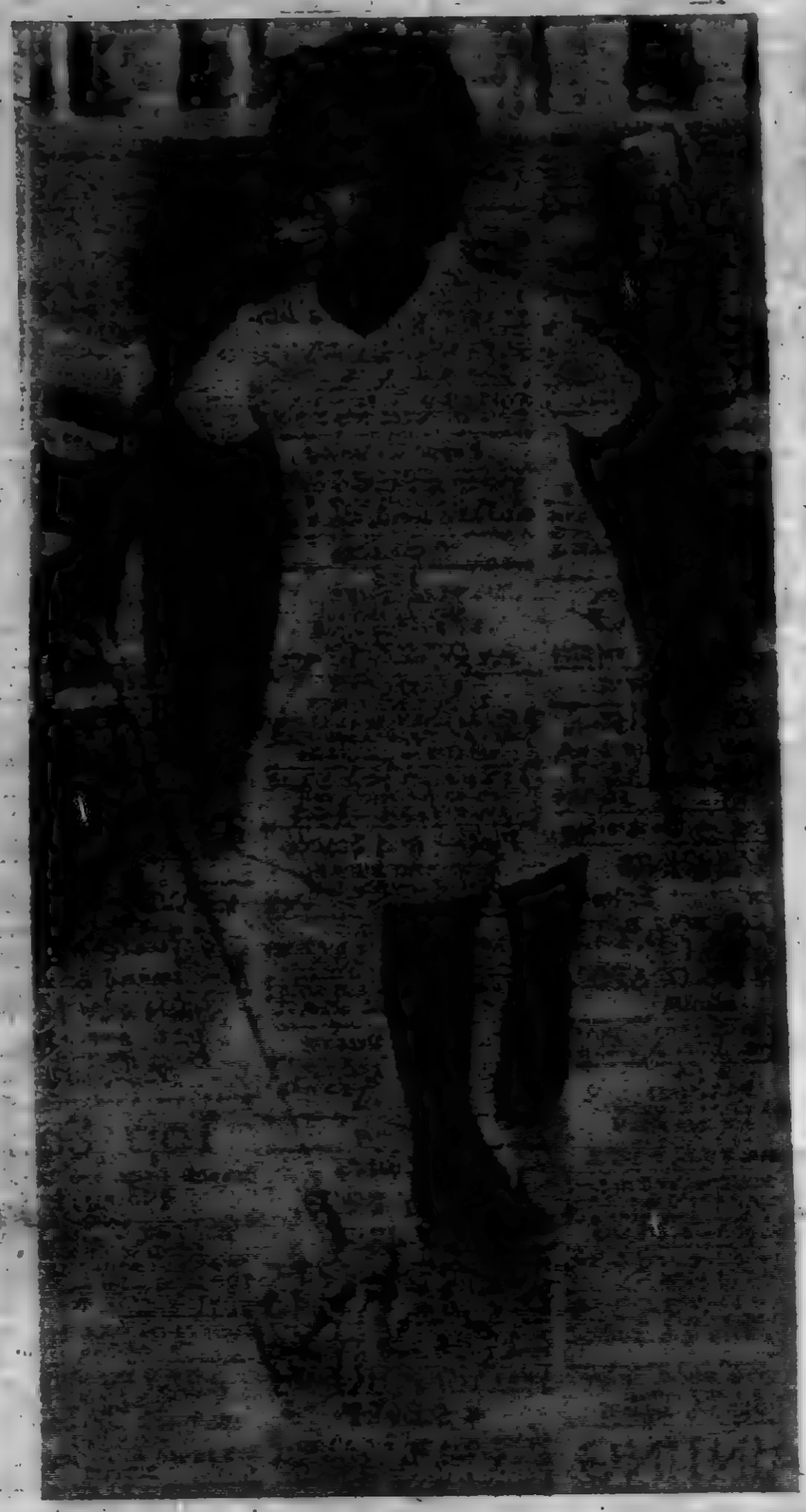


Color barriers and parental prejudices are forgotten when two little girls have pictures to draw, games to play and puzzles to work together.



A result of playing with other children for the first time in his life delighted teachers recently when one young man stood up before a PTA meeting and recited a verse he had learned. When entering Head Start he had been so withdrawn that he had not spoken a word for the first few weeks.

Has It Met Its Original Promise?



What little girl doesn't like to play house? As this child merrily sweeps along, teachers are observing other children in the ever-sized doll house where they go through the motions of housekeeping and child care. Significantly, perhaps, some of the dolls are treated with tender, loving care, and others rejected.



Making an attractive tableau as they exercise to music, these children bring home the point that rural poverty is different than that found in the inner city. At the Urbancrest Center the children are exceptionally well-dressed reflecting the talents of non-working mothers who enjoy making a frock from a remnant.

Story And Photos By Jane Robinson



Although the doll house in which the little girls spend so much of their time (it appears to be "no man's land" with the boys avoidin git like poison) is a source of pleasure to most of the "little women," there is one danger which teachers watch. The very shy can use it as a shell into which they can crawl, avoiding the friendly voice of the teacher, the laughter of more boisterous playmates, the shared learning experiences—all the social experiences which can make or break a Head Start program.



This youngster dismounted his bicycle long enough to try his hand at the blackboard. Still a little confused on the difference between a circle and a square, he is being taught the attitudes which can help him from becoming a square peg in a round hole when he enters kindergarten next year.

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You'll handle the setting up of machine shop operations, plan layout, methods and procedures. Supervise the crew and consult top management. This is just the beginning — advance to General Foreman fast!
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
88 E. Broad St. (8th Flr.) 228-5192
Open Wed., Thurs. till 8, Sat. till 12

CLERK
FAR EAST END
Hardware Store
Full or part-time. No evening hours. IDEAL FOR RETIRED PERSON. Call 258-3620 for appointment.

PROGRAMMING BEGINNER
$475 - $500 FEE PAID
Personal training is yours, as you learn to program the latest 3rd generation computers. This firm recently converted all their operations to data processing. Receive complete benefit program. Move up to top $$$ after short training period.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
88 E. Broad St. (8th Flr.) 228-5192
Open Wed., Thurs. till 8, Sat. till 12

3—MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: LEAD and RHYTHM GUITAR PLAYER, age 13-14, for new musician's group. 252-3764 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Possession of own equipment is desired.

Part Time Bartender
Evenings. Call 276-1305 between 1 and 3 p.m. Friday.

POTENTIAL PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
$500 - $600 FEE PAID
Your knowledge of people and your sound judgement make you a sure in for this position. Handle interviews, benefit programs, hiring/firing activities. The potential for advancement is unlimited with this growing industrial firm. Call.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
88 E. Broad St. (8th Flr.) 228-5192
Open Wed., Thurs. till 8, Sat. till 12

Plumbers
Must be licensed. Apply in person
HILLTOP PLUMBING
2233 W. BROAD

SUPERVISOR TRAINEE
$55-7000
FEE PAID
A position with nat'l Co. that offers advancement to home office when you have completed a short training program. $10,000 potential 1st yr. Call Mr. Ebin
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor, 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

FIELD REP.
$52-6000
Local firm needs YOU! Full chg. of outside accounts. Co. pays exp. No travel. 4A. Call Miss White
861-2971 SNELLING - EAST
2nd Floor, 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

MUSIC MAN
$48-6000
If you love music and want to help others enjoy it, this is for you. Join a Co. that trains you to sell and supervise others. Do it today! Call Dick Ebin
861-2971 SNELLING - EAST
2nd Floor, 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

STORE MGR.
$6-7000
Long established Co. needs well groomed person to take charge. Ground floor oppty. Lotos of customer contact. Call Miss White
861-2971 SNELLING - EAST
2nd Floor, 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

SALES TRAINEE
$45-6000
Leading nat'l Co. wants you to learn all of their products. Your growth with them depends on one thing—YOU! Potential $10,000 1st year. Call Mr. Ebin
861-2971 SNELLING - EAST
2nd Floor, 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

BUYER TRAINEE
$42-5000
FEE NEGOTIABLE
Expanding Company will train in all aspects of purchasing. Lots of public contact. Use your person-packed spot. Excellent fringes interview, call Miss White
861-2971 SNELLING - EAST
2nd Floor, 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

AVID SPORTS FAN
$6-7000
What a job!! You are actually paid to sell bowling as a sport. No product or equipment. Co. furnishes car expenses and gives you a bonus! 4A. Call Mr. Ebin
861-2971 SNELLING - EAST
2nd Floor, 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

MARKETING TRAINEE
$6000
Nat'l Co's local branch willing to train you in their complete line of business. Advance fast! A-1 benefits. Call Miss White
861-2971 SNELLING - EAST
2nd Floor, 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

GIRL FRIDAY
Varied duties in one girl office with some bookkeeping experience. Hours 8 to 5, 5 day week. Bexley area. FEE PAID. Call Mrs. Hague, 885-8845.
SPRECHER - NULL ASSOCIATES

CLERK
FAR EAST END
Hardware Store
Full or part-time. No evening hours. IDEAL FOR RETIRED PERSON. Call 258-3620 for appointment.

PBX OPERATOR
INTERESTING
PUBLIC CONTACT JOB
Will train person with pleasing telephone personality for PBX. Permanent employment; interesting work, fringe benefits. Day or evening, apply at 81 E. State St., Room 707, between 8 and 5.

NEED A RIGHT HAND WOMAN
Rapidly growing International Co. requires personable creative woman with prestige appearance and the ability to supervise and deal with people. Prefer woman past 30. $8,000 to $10,000 possible first year. Automobile furnished to qualified person. Position is challenging, requiring supervisory effort, as company growth has been greater than 600% per year and is continuing. For appointment and interview call Mrs. Faul at 486-4674 between 9 and 10 a.m.

MATURE LADY to baby sit in my home. 2 children. 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Lovely home, East side. Must have own transportation. 443-8040 before noon only.

NEED reliable cleaning woman. 876-4809 after 7 or 228-1155 days.

BABY SITTER needed for 2 children, Eureka Ave. In or out. 276-6947 after 5.

NEED MOTHER'S HELPER. Reponsible high school girl. Whitehall - Reynoldsburg area. 866-5780.

CLEANING LADY, one day a week in far East side home. Must have references and own transportation if possible. Call after 4 p.m., 866-3213.

WAITRESS — West. Part-time, day work. 279-7669.

SMILING WOMAN
2 hrs. a day, 5 days a week, $65. For interview appt., call Mrs. McCann at 486-4674 between 9 and 10 a.m.

NEED white lady, part-time, lt. housework. 3 rms., bath apt., plus salary incl. 274-2494.

FAR EAST SIDE — NEED RELIABLE SITTER, my home, 15 days. mo. Own transportation. I'll pay gas. Refs. No housework. 866-5354.

I NEED a Christian lady between 55 and 65 to help wtih my beloved mother. No housework. Free rm. and board, with spending money. Will consider pensioner. For details, 237-1100.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
For exclusive, busy East End Salon. Excellent pay, finest working conditions. 237-1362.

DOCTOR'S DELIGHT
$300 - $325 FEE PAID
This young doctor is in a fix! Needless to say, with all his patients, he can't take care of the office work — he can't even keep his appointments straight! Your lite typing skills and pleasant peronality are just what he is looking for. Help the doctor out of his dilemma! CALL
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
88 E. Broad St. (8th Flr.) 228-5192
Open Wed., Thurs. till 8, Sat. till 12.

GRANDVIEW area, need sitter, 5 days, for 9 yr. old girl, my home. Own transportation. Apply in person, 1155 Edgehill Rd., Apt. 24.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WORK AT EMIL'S

WAITRESSES
CAR HOPS
FULL TIME OR PART TIME
WEEKENDS ALSO
Apply In Person

EMIL'S STEER INN
4484 E. Main St.

MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

"FUTURES WITH MONEY"
"JOBS WITH SECURITY"

ACCOUNTANTS
COST ACCOUNTANTS
C.P.A's
CONTROLLERS
COLLECTION MGR'S.
CREDIT MANAGERS
BOOKKEEPERS
OFFICE MANAGERS
DISTRICT MGR'S.
EXEC. ASSISTANTS
ANALYSTS
PROGRAMMERS
ASST. TREASURERS
PERSONNEL MGR'S.

NATIONWIDE

21 E. State St. — 11th Floor — Begys Bldg. — 228-6501
Same Location and Owners Over 30 Years

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

NEED SITTER in my home for handicapped boy 1 day wk. Mon. or Tues. 279-0823.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Experience not necessary. Will train. Some typing required. Paid vacation after one year. Office located in Whitehall, opposite Town and Country. Hours 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 235-3481 for an appointment.
ALL STATE INSURANCE CO.
4045 E. Broad St.

BABY SITTER. Must live in. West Side area. 274-6104.

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Employment
342 S. HIGH 228-3416

WOMEN CAB DRIVERS for HILLS CABS. Full or part time. Hours can be arranged. Earn up to $100 per week. 626 N. High St.

HAVE SPARE TIME? Fill your hours with exciting well-paid work.
STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS
Management Opportunities in Franklin County. 279-9731.

WE NEED
Experienced
Typists
Dictaphone Operators
Key Punch Operators
For immediate assignments, temporary. No fees.
MANPOWER, INC.
342 S. High 228-3416

NEED 3 teenagers or housewives immed. Part-time, 268-0503.

NIGHT COOKS and WAITRESSES
878-7557

SHORT OF CASH? Work mornings or afternoons. Housewives preferred. No exper. necessary. 279-9731, 276-8400.

SALES LADY
for beautiful Sarah Coventry Jewelry. 276-1289.

Avon Cosmetics

Become a new representative today. Service customers in your own neighborhood. Call 221-3379.

SECRETARY'S DREAM
$325-400
No shorthand here as your primary duties are to roll out the carpet and meet all clients for 2 young executives. Ans. phone and type while moving up ladder to success!! Call Miss Winters
861-2971 SNELLING - EAST
2nd Floor, 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

FILING TRAINEE
$250-260
Earn while you learn with busy company. Answer phones and enjoy a large variety of duties. Do not wait.! Call Mrs. Holland
861-2971 SNELLING - EAST
2nd Floor, 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

GEN. OFFICE TRAINEE
$288
This "boss" will give a beautiful air cond. office with music, friendly associates in return for filing and lite typing. Now — Call Miss Newman
861-2971 SNELLING - EAST
2nd Floor, 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

FRONT OFFICE TRAINEE
$250-350
Get a head start with fast moving firm in a busy, plush east side office. Varied duties in this action packed spot. Excellent fringes include profit-sharing and free education. Glamour will be yours! Call Miss Brenner
861-2971 SNELLING - EAST
2nd Floor, 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

ALL AMERICAN GIRL
$325-425
Public relations firm wants a gal who'll use her skills and learn their busines. Terrific advancements, variety, ideal locale and hrs. Call Miss Winters
861-2971 SNELLING - EAST
2nd Floor, 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

GENERAL OFFICE TRAINEE
$303-390
Your winning smile will show as you answer phone and assist customers. Company will train you in all phases of office procedures. Rush! Call Mrs. Holland
861-2971 SNELLING - EAST
2nd Floor, 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

CASHIER-TYPIST
$270
Well known growing Co. needs gal to take payments and type. Loads of public contact in new air cond. ofc. Call Miss Newman
861-2971 SNELLING - EAST
2nd Floor, 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

ACTION GAL
$286
Like working with figures and typing? Then this is the job for you. An excellent promotional spot. Call Miss Newman
861-2971 SNELLING - EAST
2nd Floor, 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

ATTORNEY'S ACTION GAL
$250-350
You'll enjoy learning diversified legal duties in this plush downtown office. Excitement galore with clients coming and going. Sparkling spot for clever you. Call Miss Brenner now!
861-2971 SNELLING - EAST
2nd Floor, 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FENCE
- Post and Rail
- Chain-Link
- Stockade
- Redwood
- Basket Weave

Summer Discount
Free Estimate

15 YEARS EXPERIENCE

LET US "FENCE YOU IN"

Protect Your Children and your Pets

PHONE

268-9367 252-9993

2A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

HAPPY GO LUCKY YOU
$280
FEE NEGOTIABLE
Breeze through the day acting as Jr. Secretary and doing Mte typing for well known Co. Move up fast here. Call Mrs. Winters
861-2971 SNELLING - EAST
2nd Floor, 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

GAL FRIDAY
$275-325
Enjoy the variety in your own office as you answer phone and are trained in company methods. Insurance plan available, too! Be the first! Call Mrs. Holland
861-2971 SNELLING - EAST
2nd Floor, 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

RECEPTIONIST
$300-400
Friendly gal with the bright smile is THE one for wonderful "Boss." Lite typing. This won't wait. Phone Miss Newman
861-2971 SNELLING - EAST
2nd Floor, 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

DENTAL ASSISTANT TRAINEE
$250-325
Put yourself in this beautiful new east side office greeting patients, answering phone and scheduling appointments. Great hours and lots of prestige. Don't wait! Call Miss Brenner
861-2971 SNELLING - EAST
2nd Floor, 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

MEDICAL TRAINEE
$250-260
Go to work now for top medical clinic. Type, handle phones, use common sense and advance fast! Nice hrs. Call Miss Winters!!!
861-2971 SNELLING - EAST
2nd Floor, 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

TYPIST
$280
Be the right-hand to 2 busy men in purchasing. 2 weeks vacation. Fee nego. 4A. Call Mrs. Holland
861-2971 SNELLING - EAST
2nd Floor, 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

PUBLIC RELATIONS GAL
$325-425
Endless opportunity here! Develop your creative ability in this dynamic public relations firm. Convenient hours and locale. Act now! Call Miss Brenner
861-2971 SNELLING - EAST
2nd Floor, 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

JOB SEEKERS
Place Your Application With Us NOW And Let Us Help You To Be More Selective About Your Next Job. Our Fees Are Lower, Too. Join The Crowd That Patronizes Our Friendly Agency. Open Evenings And Saturdays By Appointment ONLY.
WITHROW EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
41 SOUTH HAGUE (HILLTOP)
276-5201 Any time: 279-6692

SERVICE STATION HELP
Must be over 25. Must have 5 yrs. local work record. Must have own hand tools.
Call 262-6815 between 1 and 5 p.m.

EAST SIDE DRY CLEANER needs
CLEANER - SPOTTER
Also
COUNTER GIRL
Exper. necess. Apply in person. 915 S. James Rd., or call 235-2747 for appointment.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

United Refrigeration Service
Only Authorized Frigidaire Service In Franklin County.
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks For Fast, Efficient Service On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS.
Call
228-5311 Nights, Sat., Sun. 291-4677
901 W. TOWN ST.

5A—DAY NURSERY

LICENSED — DAY CARE Whitehall. A-1 references. Breakfast and lunch. 235-3706.

5C—ROOM AND BOARD

HILLTOP — Rm. and board for pensioner, $95. 274-6622.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

MAUGER Management Co.
228-2906 131 E. State Realtor

Hilltop N. Of Broad
4 RMS., 2 bedrms., upper apt.
3 BEDRM. apt. Private entrances.
2 - 3 RM. EFFIC. apts. $50 up.
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
274-3185 279-1341

MAIN ST., EAST — 3 rm. apt., nr. shopping, churches. Utilities paid. 252-5160.

3 RM. APT. Stove, refrig. and dinette furnished. Very clean. $55. Available June 15. 2577 West Broad. 274-6385.

OBETZ — 1 flr. remodeled home on ½ A. Nr. school, church. $80 mo. 491-3133 after 6.

COTTAGE on Big Darby. Lovely setting, 1 bedrm., w.-w. carpeting, draperies, year-around residence. Call 263-4237 for appmt. to view.

WEST — 99 Vistis Dr. 4 rm. mod. upper dup., $70. Adults. 488-7807.

2371½ SULLIVANT—5 rms. $65
1236 E. MAIN—5 rms. $57.50
221 E. LONG ST. — 4 rms. $40
CARMACK & ARMSTRONG
221-9277

WESTGATE, NORTH OF BROAD 2 bedroom twin. Adults only. $95. 279-7717

BEXLEY — 1st flr. apt., 3 rms., bath and air conditioning. Semi-furn. Utilities paid. 252-4546.

WEST — ½ Dble. 5 rms., bath, fnc., yd. Adults. 274-2317.

SULLIVANT AVE., 2574C — 4 rooms, completely redecorated, stove and refrig. Mature lady preferred. $65. 276-9477; 488-4615 Sundays.

HAYDEN AVE. 44 — 5 rm. upper duplex, newly redecorated. No children (accept baby). $125 per week. Utilities paid. 876-4494.

2465½ W. BROAD — 2 rm. effcy. Kitchenette. Range, refrig. furn. No children, no pets. $55. 274-2688.

2440 W. BROAD ST.—3 rm. effcy. Range, refrig. Utilities pd. No children, no pets. $60. 274-2688.

2600¼ W. BROAD — 5 rms., ½ dbl. rear. $60 a month. 279-6460.

HILLTOP — 4 rm. upper apt. Garage, gas furnace. $70 mo. 86 S. Ogden. 488-6783.

FIVE RM. ½ double, 2 bedrms. on West side. $65 per month. 2 children O.K.
JOHN HART, 276-2675, 279-6965.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

NR. GROVEPORT — 3 rm. furn. apt. 836-5981.

MAIN ST. E., 1236 — Basement, 5 rm. apt. Very nice. Utils. pd. $90. 231-5004.

NORTH
1330 Neil Ave. Large 3-rm., 2-bedrm., 1st or 2nd flr. suite with heat and hot water included. Basement, laundry facilities. Adults only .....$125 - $130
EAST
73 N. Hampton Rd. Nice 3-rm., 2-bedrm, 2nd flr. suite with basement, garage, nice yard. Adults only $115
MAUGER MANAGEMENT CO.
228-2906 131 E. State St. Realtor

1199 HAMLET — 3 rm. apt., $65, plus utilities. 291-8596.

233 BURGESS AVE. North—Furn. 3 rm. apt. See weekends and after 6 p.m.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

WEST — Sleg. rm., prvt. home. Mid. aged employed man. 279-0705.

NR. WESTGATE—Employed man. Privileges. After 6:30. 274-9737.

4361 E. BROAD — Nice rm. for 1 or 2 gentlemen. 231-1431.

LOVELY ROOM for retired lady. Low rate in exchange for part-time dog care. Refs. 262-3465.

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

PARKWOOD - LINDEN — 2 upper furn. rooms. Prvt. bath, entr. Utils. pd. 1 or 2 adults only. 262-5131.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

W. BROAD — Workshop or storage, 700 sq. ft. 488-4303 or 488-1581

SMALL STOREROOM for office or shop in nice business section on West Broad near Lincoln Village. $85.
WILCOX - ROACH, REALTORS
878-5411

6D—SUMMER COTTAGES

FURNISHED cottages, semi-modern, nr. Tobermory, Canada. Information, 299-5675.

COTTAGE ON WATERFRONT, modern, at Lookout Patio, Indian Lake. $50 and $75 a week. LAURA BRIDGE, Lakeview, Ohio. Ph. 942-3674.

Enjoy Summer Time
In the beautiful Hocking Hills. Furn. modern cabins to rent at Holiday Haven, with swimming, fishing and plenty of wilderness to explore. Some choice home sites for sale. Call GROVE CITY 875-7116, ASHVILLE 983-4139, or AMANDA 969-2911.

7—WANTED TO RENT

SERVICE MAN'S family needs 3 bedrm. home, allowing children and pets. $90 to $95. 274-0910.

3 BEDROOM HOME NEEDED
CALL
MARY JANE SCHILLING
224-7278

LADY WANTS TO RENT small house. 443-8230.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 week. 933 E. Main. 231-3004.

GROVE CITY — Commercial garage in center of town; also suitable for storage or shop. $85. 878-2936 or 875-5934.

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

PIZZA SHOP in N.W. area, doing nice volume business. 876-8005.

FOR LEASE
Gulf Service Station at Holiday Inn on W. Broad St. Currently doing high volume. 3-bay service station building. Company financing available.
Join the Gulf-Holiday Inn team. For further information call Dave Eckman, 276-2651.

DENTAL OFFICE
for 40 yrs. 2 operatories, laboratory and waiting rm. 2nd fl. Good location. 1854½ Parsons. 444-3920.

For Lease
Gulf Service Station in Northwest Columbus. High potential gallonage. Assistance available. Call Mr. Graf. 276-2651.

8—INSTRUCTION

TUTORING on all elementary school subjects by certified teacher. 237-9586.

REYNOLDSBURG — Tutoring in my home. Grade 1 thru 6. $4 per hour. 866-0726.

Roth Real Estate School
New classes starting each month. LEARN REAL ESTATE. MAKE MONEY. Call
Martin L. Roth & Assco. Inc.
166 S. Hamilton Rd. 235-1407

Attention Back Seat Drivers
Move up front with SCHWARTZ professional drivers' training. For balance of June, one extra lesson FREE. 236-6171 or 861-1215.

8—INSTRUCTION

Drop Outs 17 To 50
Can't get a job or get ahead? Prepare at home for YOUR HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA. Write Box 311 c/o Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St.
Ohio Career Schools

SUMMER TUTORING
BEGINNING JUNE 20TH IN MY HOME
Columbus teacher. 15 summers experience, private tutoring. Elementary subjects, 2nd grade upward. Call 279-3857.

MAKE THE GRADE
IMPROVE reading and study skills
Learning Skills Laboratory!
3454 N. High St.
267-5784

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration. Industrial Mgmt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
66 W. Long YMCA 224-6237

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

PIANO or ORGAN
Lessons In Your Home Or Our Studios.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Doanud
9 A.M. - 12 Noon 3 - 10 P.M.
276-6141

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
279-4163

ORGAN LESSONS, your home. Bob Ginter, 263-2044.

Organ Class Lessons
Sign up now for organ class lessons. Only $10 month includes practice organ in home and 1 hour eve. class lesson weekly. Call Graves Piano and Organ Co. 228-2917.

PUBLIC school teacher has room for 3 piano students. 279-6889.

PIANO LESSONS and other instruments given by graduate musician. 237-6966.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

ANTIQUE CHICKERING concert grand, rosewood. Call 237-6240.

ANTIQUE PIANO, good cond. SOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. To see call 491-6689.

UPRIGHT PIANO, $25.
864-8308

GIBSON sgl. pick up guitar, $80; Mosrite dbl. neck, $400; Electro-voice 664 mic., $35. 488-5819.

ORGAN — Kinsman electronic, standard full keyboard with percussion, $795. 451-4153.

GRAND PIANO, 5 ft. mahogany, $395. 231-9545.

Used Piano and Organs Clearance Sale
We are overstocked with good used pianos and organs, so cut they go at discount prices. Trade-ins, demonstrators, rentals, returns, repossessions, etc. Choose from such famous names as Kimball, Steinway, Whitney, Howard, Krakauer, Lester, Baldwin, Wurlitzer, Hammond, Gulbransen, Everett, and many others. Mon.-Fri. 10 to 9 p.m., Sat. 9-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m.
TERRY PIANOS AND ORGANS
JUST NORTH OF MORSE RD.
4938 N. High St. 888-5444

SMALL UPRIGHT PIANO, $75.
258-1193 225-1779

PIANOLAND SPECIAL!
NEW SPINET PIANOS, $396
ONLY $10 A MONTH
RIDDLE'S MUSICLAND
2928 E. 5th 258-1193

PIANO, $85; drum set, Ludwig, $150; clarinet, $60; bass upright, $250. 224-8734.

LEBLANC B-flat clarinet, used 4 weeks. Orig. $144.50. Sell for $125. 875-5849.

THOMAS Paramount, incls. band box. Like new. 268-4864 after 5:30.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
References Given.
Pianos Bought and Sold. 875-1481.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING, 30 yrs. exp. JACK ENGLISH, 866-6818.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

FOREST LAWN—6 choice spaces, Garden of Good Shepherd. 488-4896.

4 GRAVE LOTS, incl. 2 vaults, in Masonic Gardens section, Forest Lawn Cemetery. $850 value for $500. 885-7985.

CEMETERY LOTS—Forest Lawn. 878-6340.

13—WANTED TO BUY

Want to buy furniture and appliances.
291-0196

Buy — Sell — Trade
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL.
279-0947 279-4157

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, miscellaneous. 224-3426.

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
505 N. High — 221-1704

JUNKERS Rimco
1061 McKINLEY 224-9051

We Now Pay
30c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio Waste Paper Co.
1980 S. Fourth St. 443-7601

CASH NOW!
Furniture; ranges; refrigs.; wringer washers; freezers; washer and dryer; TV's; antiques. This is not an auction house! 878-4866.

Fritch Jewelers
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W. BROAD ST.

WANTED — USED PIANO. Call TR. 6-3751.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

SWEEPER, $12; bed, compl., $12.50; dinette, $15; refrig., $20; range, $15; washer, $15; rug, $5; chest, $16; util. cab., $3; bunk bed, $30; baby bed, $10; metal wardrobe, $3.50; baby bed, $10; bedrm. suite, $85; liv. rm. suite, $35; TV, $25.
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD EVEN IF BANKRUPT
VINSON'S 1188 N. 4TH ST.

House Cleaning?
Send your usable discards to
Lutheran Welfare Industries
For FREE PICK-UP SERVICE call
221-8488

SINGLE BED, maple, spindle, complete; green corduroy bedspread; 4 pairs white lined cafe curtains. 471-7409.

MOVING WEST, must sacrifice furniture, 1 yr. old and less. 878-1329.

WINDOWS and doors, used, gd. cond. Reas. (Aluminum and wood) 876-7500.

MAYTAG wringer washer; twin rinse tubs; sofa bed. 890-6534.

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. H & S Hardware, 1683 Parsons.

WESTINGHOUSE FAN, 17". Reasonable. 274-7972.

FURNITURE JOBBER — Will sacrifice all or part: 4 beautiful sofas with chairs; 3 four-piece bedrm. sets, including mattress and box springs; assortment of decorator chairs; kitchen set; tables, etc. All in original packing. This is not a furniture store. Terms OK. 276-3924.

Wheel Horse Garden Tractors
Reo Mowers
A. E. BUCK
Sales & Service
2605 Sunbury Rd. 471-2711
NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT

OUTBOARD motor, Majestic, 7½ H.P., $45; 2 tires, sz. 15, on rims, $10; 4-wheel furniture dolly, $20; crib, compl., $20; wicker baby carriage (German), $35. 231-1760.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TESTED • APPROVED • GUARANTEED

USED APPLIANCES and TV

FEATURING FRIGIDAIRE

AND MANY OTHER BRANDS

Automatic Washers	$48 to $88
Clothes Dryers (Electric and Gas)	$25 to $58
Refrigerators	$19.95 to $88
Ranges (Gas and Electric)	$25 to $58
Freezers (Chest and Upright)	$58 to $88
Air Conditioner (Casement)	$68
Television 21"	$25 to $50

EAST BROAD APPL. CO.
Warehouse Outlet
36 S. Yearling Rd.
237-4511

WEST BROAD APPL. CO.
Warehouse Outlet
3191 W. Broad St.
274-2418

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNITURE

4 ROOMS

REPOSSESSED

COMPLETE WITH APPLIANCES

TELEVISION
REFRIGERATOR
STOVE
WASHER

Recently repossessed, deluxe refrigerator with spacious freezer. Deluxe 4-burner, white enamel range with large oven and storage space. Kingsize modern sofa with matching chair, two walnut end tables, matching cocktail table, two tall living room lamps, glossy Formica top dinette table with 4 matching padded chairs, 4-piece modern bedroom with large dresser, matching chest, large mirror, high style bed. Deluxe washer with over-sized tub. Beautiful 21" black and white television, 6-piece bunk bed outfit. Any item may be purchased separately. Total balance

$243.67

No money down. Pay here if you like. Just take over payments only $2.50 per week, 60 days before 1st payment due. Ask for Lot No. 119. 262-4800 or 263-0969.

BELL

FURNITURE
OPEN DAILY 9 to 9
SATURDAY 9 to 6
SUNDAY 12 to 6
2531 CLEVELAND AVE.

Sample Women's Apparel

SAMPLES OUR SPECIALTY
Sizes 3 thru 12. Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions. P.S. Just arrived: new shipment of size 10 summer and fall suits and dresses.

USE YOUR
SHOPPERS CHARGE

We honor BankAmericard
Open Mon. and Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs., 12 noon to 9 p.m.; Sat., 11 - 5:30. Closed Wed.

The Dressing Room
614 S. Yearling
235-5843

BRASS COFFEE TABLE, $27.50; dinette set, pink, $35; small drum table; 2 Early Amer. lamps, $20; occas. tables; 2 mod. table lamps, $15; gold brocade chair, $30; bedrm. chair, $22.50; day-bed, $25; 13 lb. bowl. ball, bag, shoes, $12.50; Blenko glassware; oil painting, $10; Thurs., Fri., 6-9. 2671 Columbus Ave., Bexley.

ROOM air conditioner, 10,000 BTU, Airmaid, $75. 274-6481.

BIKES, boy's, girl's, both 24". Very good cond. $18 ea. Women's dresses, sz. 26½, like new. $4 ea. 443-3394.

PATIO TABLE, 2 folding lawn rockers. 291-0894.

WEDDING GOWN, sz. 7-9, A-line. 276-8516 after 5:30.

WASHER, G.E., 12 lb. load, 2-speed. A-1 condition. $30. 861-3219.

AUTOM. washer and dryer. Excellent condition. 444-0823.

NORGE elec. dryer, good cond., $30; G.E. electric range, auto. oven timer, $100. 878-4641.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TORGINOL

Save Back Ache!

Seamless, [illegible] scuff, dent and [illegible]proof

[illegible]

John's [illegible]
237 Lazelle St
Columbus [illegible], Ohio

SPEED QUEEN washer, $35; large dog house; bassinet with cover. 276-[illegible].

FABRICS, discount prices. Dress and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.48 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2472 E. Main 236-1955
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'till 9

TWIN BEDS; TV; 4-piece luggage; dining rm. and breakfast set; chair and Singer portable. TR 8-[illegible] or BE. 1-9532.

Spectacular Sale
on all spring and summer knits. Wonderful selections. Sizes 8 to 24½. 3197 Elbern Ave.
NETTIE TIMEN, 231-7722

WORK PANTS and SHIRTS

All laundered and mended, 49c; perfect 87c. All sizes and colors. BARGAIN BAZAAR, 699 N. High.

Live Night Crawlers and Soft Crawls. 7308 Broadwyn Dr. Reynoldsburg. 866-6684.

GARAGE SALE: Large collection of antiques. Gift and household items; metronome; tent; golf clubs and bags; games. Fri. and Sat., 9 to 5. 451-4120. 3861 Bickely Place.

RUG, Holly red, 12x15, like new. Pad. 274-8598.

POOL TABLE, regulation, like new. $275. 274-6243.

GAS RANGE, "Sun Ray." Like new! 237-9702.

NORTHWEST — Mixed hay in field for sale. Cash or share. 7591 Dublin. 889-8015.

SINGER console motorized sewing machine. Cheap. 276-9008.

ELECTRIC RANGE; refrig. Reas. 4571 Errington Rd.

3 PC. BEIGE custom made sectional, 108". 235-5962 aft. 6:30 or weekends.

GIRL'S 26" BIKE, excel. cond., $20. Wedding gown, size 5. Cheap. 451-0425.

4 TIRES, 8.25x14 2 ply, rated 4 Goodyear, all $16; sink, 32"x21", porc., spray attachm't, $6. 885-7402

WIG, light brown; coffee table; antiques. 274-8573 eves.

FOR SALE — MOVING — Complete household furniture. Must sell before June 21st. 1391 Cunard [illegible]

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

14' UPRIGHT FREEZER, $100. 443-3193

'65 FRIGIDAIRE electric range, $90. Like new. 279-5716.

BELL & HOWELL 8 mm. projector, $75; silver chafing dish, $35; silver water pitcher, $20; assorted baby clothes, scale, chest. Cheap. [illegible]-1145

REMODELING kitchen. Must sell 9 cu. ft. Servel gas refrig., $65; Kelvinator 40" elec. range, $45; Youngstown cabinets. 263-7630 after 6 p.m.

SET OF acetylene welding tanks, gauges, torches and cart; air chain hoist, ½ T. Comeaning; 3 air impact wrenches (½), (¾), bridge ratchet; ¾" Bonny sensory torque wrench; elec. H.D. sabre saw; neon drop cords; 5 and 10 lb. fire extinguishers; gas mtr. driven water pump; Simplicity garden tractor with attch. 836-3477.

CARPET INSTALLER
Has 163 yds. of heavy carpet. Will sacrifice at $3.25 per yd. Will install. 235-2983.

SERVICE STATION equip. Also pop machine. 866-7293.

STUDIO couch, slip covered, $25; small modern rocker, $15. 235-9977

AIR COND., Emerson, $30; window fan, $8; blower fan, new, $16; reel type mower, $12; hand mower, $5. 279-9747 after 5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE
Walnut corner cupboard; night tables; cradle; curio desk; clocks; phones; ice cream chairs; misc. 1068 St. Agnes Ave.

RANGE, Kenmore gas, 36", gd. cond. $25. 846-4263 after 5 p.m.

FEDDERS air conditioner, window unit, 2 yrs. old. 7,500 B.T.U. [illegible]

POWER MOWER, gas, $10; hand mower, $3; post hole digger, $3; mattock, $3. 274-6929.

ALL STEEL wading pool, 9'x5'. Will deliver. 488-4401.

EDISON baby bed, complete, $25. 878-5274.

TELEVISION
Closing Out
All New 1966
ADMIRAL AND
Famous — Brand TVs
COLOR
Still in original factory cartons, stereo, port., from
$88
No Money Down, Only $1 per wk.
GIANT
Furniture Whse.
463 W. Town St. 221-4356
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
Open daily 9-9, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 12-6

GARAGE SALE: Royal typewriter; treadle sew. mach.; TV equip.; clothes; boots; toys; radios; misc. 736 Bernhard Rd.

EXCELLENT trailer, $75; new croquet set, cheap; power mower, like new, $30. 878-6742.

POWER HUMIDIFIER, $45. 885-2984

BOY'S SHOE SKATES, sz. 5; port. sewing machine. 875-5164.

BLOND 6 pc. dining room suite. [illegible]

COFFEE TABLE; drum table; china set, service for 8. 279-5686.

TENT, 9'x11'; Encyclopedia Americana. 237-2411.

STEREO CONSOLE
Repossessed stereo radio console, external speaker jacks, deluxe floating turntable, AM - FM radio, etc. Bal. due $88.88, payments of $7 per mo. Call 267-6201.

CHILD'S SWING SET, $7; autom. washer, $10; twin bed, $10; range, gas, $10. 878-6244.

FUEL OIL STOVE, 300 gal. oil tank, $50. 491-6042.

GARAGE SALE — Mahogany dining rm. table; upright piano; chrome kitchen table; maple kneehole desk; 2 painted chests with bookshelf top.; tables and misc. items. 757 S. Remington Rd. Thurs. and Fri., 10 till 6, or call [illegible]

METAL GARAGE door, compl. with all hardware, 7'8"x6'10"; 2 storm doors, wooden, screens and glass, 6'8" high, 2'8" wide; 6 sliding sun room windows, 3'10"x3'4". Reasonable. 235-4293.

GASOLINE CHAIN SAW, 26", $65. Cash only. 276-4903.

CAR TOP carrier, fits most sta. wgns. or sedan. Compl. with fitted canvas top, 5'x3½'x15" deep. $20. 876-4035.

3 PC. SEC., turquoise, $60; 2 end tbls., $5; platform rocker, $25; chnt. Zenith radio, $10; 15 qts. grease, to be used for soap; tapestry hand bag; misc. and men's suits. 231-6804.

RANGE, 30" gas, Columbus brand; Admiral refrig.; 1967 Sylvania port. color TV; wooden dinette dish cabinet; microscope. Must sell — moving. 235-6804.

LOVELY expensive wig, unusual grey-blond, 4 months old, perfect. $45. 231-9377.

LIKE NEW G.E. dehumidifier, autom., $45; Formica drop-leaf table with 4 chrs., good cond., $20; white metal umbrella table, $5. [illegible]

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

ANTIQUE SALE
Come and get them this week, 9:00 to 9:00. 4418 Leppert Rd., one mile west of Hilliard.

STEREO - RECORD player, 40 watt ampl., 3 complete speaker cabinets, ea. with 12 in. bass, each has two 4" tweeters. 268-4854 after 5:30.

FORMICA top dinette set, table, 6 chairs, $35. Good cond. 866-8909.

MAILING MACHINE, PITNEY BOWES. EXCELLENT COND. CALL MRS FORD, 299-6501.

REFRIG., frost-free, 2-dr., like new, $125; color TV, [illegible]; autom., gtd. washer, $35; dryer, gtd., $35; deep freeze, [illegible]; twin bedrm. suite, compl., $75; wall refrig., like new, [illegible]. 221-2813.

REFRIG., $15; gas range, $10; mangle, $15; cabinet sink, $30; washer, $15; dryer, $15; dinette set, $10; bed, compl., $15; built-in elec. oven, $25; hot water tank, $20. 221-9436.

CARPET, 2 alike, 9'x12', wool, 2 tone green. $35 each, incl. pad. 299-6670.

BREAKFAST SET, chrome, Formica, grey; 2 pc. lime-oak bedrm. suite; deluxe G.E. hair dryer. 444-4433.

GAS RANGE, $35. 35 Parklawn Blvd. 861-1686.

MODERN breakfast set, 9 pc., newly upholstered, brown and beige, $75; Westinghouse elec. roaster, ebnt., timer, grill and all attachments, $30. 221-6303.

ANTIQUE SIDE BOARD, $20. 690 E. Welch, Apt. N, near Markison.

2 BOZAK 302 A Urban speakers, $200 pr.; 1 Revox G-36 tape machine, 4-track, $350; 2 Thorens 124, with Shure Stereo integrated arm and cartridge, $100; 1 Dyna FM 3 stereo tuner, $65; 1 KLH model 16 stereo amp., 64 watts, $100. Entire system $600 or individually. 262-3135 after 6.

NEW, 2 men's suits, sz. 52 stout. Cheap. 294-1903.

2 END TABLES, 1 cocktail table, mahogany; pr. lamps. 231-3969.

WALLPAPER
Every Second Roll 21c
VAUGHN PAINT
1184 S. High St. 443-6802

MOVING out of state: Household furn. 2 bedrms., dining rm. S. with hutch, couch and 3 chrs.; Kenmore washer and dryer. 274-7775 or 2184 W. Broad.

GARAGE and Rummage Sale — Some antiques. Fri. 16th, 6 p.m. to 9, Sat. 17th, 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. 292 Hanford St. or call 444-3302.

WESTINGHOUSE DISHWASHER, $35. 878-5841

SEWING MACHINE, portable, Atlas, straight stitch, $32. 237-5777.

DINETTE SET, Contemporary, wooden, with Formica top tbl., ext. leaf, 4 chrs., $30. 237-5777.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Must sell 5 rooms of furniture. 882-5665 after 6.

24" BOY'S BIKE, new tires; car top luggage carrier; sand box and sand; dog house, med. sz. Reas. 237-9566.

INFANT'S clothing, baby buggy; Nip and Nap, plastic tub, walker, jumper chair. Very reas. 861-3787.

BIKE, SCHWINN, boy's 26", $22; tape recorder, portable, $24. 885-2404.

ALL makes of rebuilt SWEEPERS, GUARANTEED.
PAXCO Appliance Center
Authorized Hoover Dealer
3336 W. Broad St. 279-8188

KITCHEN table, Formica top, 4 chrome chairs; liv. rm. suite, cane back; 4 dresses, sz. 7-12. TR. 5-6788.

RADIO, C.B., Olson Spotter II, ign. outdoor antenna, extra modulator. Like new. 231-6417.

BRIDESMAID'S DRESS, floor length, sz. 12, aqua. Worn once. 876-4773.

RCA casement air conditioner, $120; G.E. refrig., $50. 486-3491.

2 RACKS, suitable to hang dresses, shirts. 231-5881.

LIKE NEW Stroll-o-chair; other baby items. 276-2421.

ROCKER, antique Victorian, upholstered, $27. 866-7842.

MAGIC CHEF gas range, good cond., $30. 276-1800 eves.

Sausages,
Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
READY, THURS., FRI., SAT.
A. Thurn
830 GREENLAWN AVE.

COLOR TV
You won't get a better price on color TV any time than you will get now till July 1st.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. till 9

MAYTAG wringer washer, [illegible] stroller, $15. Good cond. 885-1719 after 6.

WOMEN'S CLOTHING, SZS. 12½, 13, 14. 866-7330.

DAVENPORT, with new green slip cover, chair. 274-3096.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE



WE BUILD

- Kitchen Cabinets, finished or unfinished
- Manufacture Bookcases
- Remodeling Work Done

FREE ESTIMATE

JOHN'S CABINETS
106 GALLOWAY ROAD
GALLOWAY, OHIO
878-4370

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

AIR COND., Fedders, 20,000 BTU, 230 volt. Used 3 mos. 4 yr. warranty, 30 ft. wire, circuit breaker incl. $200. 279-3743 after 5 p.m.

AIR COND., G.E. Thinline, 6100 BTU, $100. 875-1794.

2 EARLY AMERICAN love seats, $75 pr.; 9x12 rust tweed carpet, $25; buggy stroller comb., $15; water skis, rope, carrier, $20. 279-2978.

FENCING, 60 yards, some used, with gate and posts, $20. 231-3482.

TERMITES

Roaches, waterbugs, ants, rats, mice, moths, bedbugs, silverfish.
Ohio Exterminating
1947 N. HIGH — 291-5444

GLIDER, 3 pc.; blond din. rm. suite. 276-3313.

ELEC. ADDING mach., 10 key, excel. cond. $60. 235-6384.

75x14 FIRESTONE "500" TIRES. 885-1494.

BEDRM. suite; misc. chairs; 2 end tables, blond; play pen; range, gas, 36" oven. 486-3281.

36" GAS RANGE, excel. cond.; Solitaire diamond ring; table lamps; books; bike; and metronome. 876-6387.

GIRL'S CLOTHING—Jr., Petite 5 and Pre-teen size 10; men's topcoats, lightweight, sz. 38; ladies' dresses, sz. 18½. 252-3580.

TWO BEDROOM CHESTS. [illegible]

LADDER, reasonable; misc. hardware and paint. 274-8060.

MAYTAG washer; Whitehouse gas range; office desk, 4 drawer. 876-4504.

WEDDING gown, like new, detachable jacket, sz. 6-8. 443-8434.

WIG, 100% human hair, brown, never worn. Cut and restyled, with form, case, $75. 237-4340.

Refrigerators
Reconditioned Trade-ins.
$15 Up
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. till 9

NEW and REBUILT
BICYCLES
Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
3342 Sullivant 274-3742

AIR CONDITIONED
CENTRAL UNITS — INSTALL IT YOURSELF. McGraw-Edison now simplifies central air conditioning. YOU CAN DO IT YOURSELF FOR $395 with ingenious in-stallene "one trip kit" system. Complete instruction book. 2 H.P. system, complete with evaporator coil, condensing unit, 15 ft. insulated tubing, fan relay and thermostat. Exclusive 5 year warranty. 2½ and 3 ton size also available.
See now or call 224-5211
The Favret Co., 56 E. Goodale St.
Serving Cols. Since 1923

Grave Markers
$60
Guaranteed granite, [illegible] lettering, delivery, foundations, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0068

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

WANTED
78 R.P.M. records, pre-1945. 279-6433.

TOP SOIL
SAND and GRAVEL
For Sale
FRANKLIN GRAVEL PIT
491-3433

RADIO, G.E. low band receiver. 12V, 110. $100. 875-2282.

REFRIG., converted to cool a beer keg, $75; gas range, Caloric, 2 ovens with grills. $100. 885-3665.

BEIGE living rm. suite. Good condition. 276-3867.

STRAWBERRIES
Home grown.
JOHN OFFENBERGER
2557 Home Rd., Grove City 875-6233

SOFA, Early American, by Hickory of N. Carolina. Needs upholstering. 235-7851.

BLOND HUMAN Hair Fall with bangs. Case and form included. Worn once. $70. 866-9726.

WESTINGHOUSE coppertone refrig., $140; Sunray gas range, 36", $90. 875-2134.

POOL TABLE, 8x4, with set of 15 balls, 4 cue sticks, cue ball and chalk. Only 3 mos. old. 876-6922.

FANS

We sell them! BUT if you don't want to buy a fan, bring your fan in for REPAIR. Fast, dependable and reasonable service.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. till 9

BOWLING BALL, bag and shoes, boy's, $15; baby crib, complete, $20. 231-1366.

NEW CHEST, 5 drawer, French Provincial, fruitwood, made by Thomas Bell. Will Sacrifice. 486-7851.

DISCOUNTS
WALLPAPER
HANNA PAINTS
ALBERTS
Front-Rich

DEEP FREEZE, $75; auto. washer, $35; refrig., across-top freezer, $35; TV, portable, $25. 1293 Summit St. 294-3618

REBUILT CLEANERS, GTD.
Authorized Hoover Dealer
All State Vacuum Cleaner
263-9472 3183 N. High

BEE HIVES, COMPLETE.
3539 LOCKBOURNE RD. 491-9020.

RANGE, Tappan deluxe, gas, used 7 months. Call collect, 1-857-2302 after 6 p.m. week days.

Pool Tables

New and used, home style.
Terms available.
SOUTHERN BOWLING
AND BILLIARD SUPPLY
74 E. Main St.

DECORATOR FABRICS
Upholstery, drapery, slip covers, also bedspread material at discount prices. 221-0991.

BOOK OF LIFE
9 beautiful volumes. 253-6457.

TWO 24" BIKES. One boy's, $17; one girl's, $18; 1 pr. girl's ice skates, sz. 8. 235-9385 after 6 p.m. Ask for Heather.

RUBBER STAMPS made to order. Quick service 262-1382. Dismuke Stamps, 2425 Cleveland Ave.

G. E. RANGE, $35. 263-3288.

FIVE ALUM. windows with screens. Awning type, single or double, size 36x48. 279-6946.

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H. P. FISCHER
GARAGE BUILDERS

• FRAME • BLOCK • BRICK
COMPLETE REMODELING



-FREE PLANNING & ESTIMATES
OVER 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE
ALSO DRIVEWAYS AND PATIOS

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CALL ANYTIME

NO DOWN PAYMENT — UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY

BUILDERS

GARAGES

HUGE 2½ CAR GARAGE $949

PRICE INCLUDES:
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- Permit
- 4" Concrete Floor
- Apron
- 16' Overhead Door
- Window
- Labor & Material



For Your Protection, deal with a well-established firm.
Central Ohio's Largest and Most Complete Garage Builders.

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LUXURY HOME
ARCHITECTURALLY DESIGNED

Beautiful contemporary home with approx. 5000 ft. of living area. Located on 1 acre, tree studded ravine lot with stream adjacent to Worthington Hills Country Club. Built in 1965. In perfect cond. This home was recently magazine featured for its unusual design and outstanding architecture. It has every modern convenience for entertaining and contemporary living for the executive or professional man and his family. Realistically priced. For appt. to inspect, telephone 888-3114. Located at 965 Old Woods Rd.

6 REAL BARGAINS!
$11,000—1-flr., 2-bedrm. Nr. High.
$14,950—Nr. High. Perfect 7-rm., gar.
$15,900—Brick 7-rm. plus income. On bus.
$15,900—Glenmont Sch. 3-bedrm., 1½-story. Bsmt., rec. rm.
$16,700—W. of High. 1½-story, 4-bedrm., 2-bath, 2-car garage.
$18,500—Park of Roses. 2-bedroom ranch, garage.
MRS. LYLE, 262-6430, 263-0881
Lyle Realty 268-3503
3840 N. High Realtors - MLS

NORTHEAST

ON GENESSEE AVE.
Two-bedrm. 1½-story frame. Full basement, garage. All in excellent condition. $11,000. Excellent terms available.
FORMAN REALTORS
882-1212 MLS

BEAT THE HEAT, SCREENED PORCH
ALL WELCOME
Clean 1½ story, 3 bedrms., bsmt., alum. storms, din. rm. or den, fenced yard. Only $12,900.
REMY
268-7700

VACANT, $14,950
DARLING 3 bedrm. ranch. Bsmt., 2-car gar., alum. siding, close to schools and bus.
BECKMAN Realty MLS 231-2727

UNUSUAL modern home, secluded, in 1.6 acre wooded lot. 4 bedrms., 3 baths, lge. paneled family rm., alf elec kitchen, living rm. - dining rm. ell with cathedral ceilings. Carpeted throughout. 2 W.-B. fireplaces, built-in barbecue, built-in hi-fi system; lge. windows with double pane glass throughout. Lovely deck area off living rm. and dining rm. Many other exceptional features in this house, which won an award for excellence of design. Owner moving out of state. Located 2½ miles north of Dublin. 293-5919 and 889-1474

EAST

BERWICK PARK
7 rm. brick split-level. Air cond., lg. marble fplc., fam. rm., bsmt., 3 bedrms, intercom, 1¾ ceramic baths, patio 235-7239 for appt.

860 WESTPAHL
RETIRED OR EMPLOYED?
Like a cozy 1-bedroom home close to bus? Well shrubbed yard. Large fenced lot. Garage. Only $11,000.
EDNA MORELAND, Rltr. 263-6706

BY OWNER
42 N. HAMPTON RD. — 4 apts., brick, 3 bedrms. each, 4 garages, sep. utils. Income $4,320. Asking $40,000. For appt. to see call 486-0323.

CHURCH SITE
214x119 corner lot, small home for parsonage. East edge of Columbus. Only $10,900.
MEDORS REALTORS
237-6248

EAST

EASTMOOR SOUTH
BY OWNER — 4 bedrms., plenty of closets, carpeted liv. rm., tile bath, lg. family rm. with Florida windows, built-ins in nice size kitchen, storms, div. bsmt., large shrubbed and fenced yard. Moving June 18. Priced low, $18,900. See this today.
ROSE CARLEY, 235-6295

GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES
NO CLOSING COSTS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
Ranch, split-level, 1½ story, 2 story. Take your choice. Repaired and in excellent condition. Prices $10,000 to $20,000. Call day or night.
NORM DIVINE & CO. — 235-6512

SOUTHEAST

Nr. Eastland Shopping Center
$16,900. 3 bedrm. split-level, 2-car gar. G.I. "O" dn. payment.
MARIE CATLINGER, 443-8773

SHOP AT BERWICK PLAZA
So convenient to this delightful 3 bedrm. ranch. Din. rm., paneled rec. rm., carport, huge lawn. Low down payment, $135 mo. conventional. See this one.
LEE FOWLER, 235-9019
EL-MAR REALTY, 471-4691

$300 DOWN, $80 MO.
EVERYONE WELCOME
951 MILLER — 1 block south of Livingston. 2 bedrms., 2 story, bsmt., alum. storms, 1½ car garage. Only $9500.
CHEAPER THAN RENT
GOETZ, REALTOR 471-3934

WHITEHALL
COUNTRY living, city convenience. 3 bedroom stucco ranch, basement, 2-car attached garage. Asking $18,500.
ABBOTT REALTY
237-1728

BY OWNER
Berwick Manor — Under $20,000, can assume 5½% GI loan, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, 20-ft. liv. rm., lge. kitchen with built-in stove, oven and dish-washer. Bsmt. and fenced yard. Walk to schools, bus, shopping, swimming. Near East Freeway. Call 237-4312.

SOUTH

272 E. Markison Ave.
To settle estate. $8500 cash or conventional loan. Beryl E. Shaeffer, 224-5293 or 488-5083.

4 Bedr. Bi-Level
In Hamilton Meadows Family rm., 1½ baths, w.-w. carpet, extra lg. fenced yard. Available in 7 days. Payments as low as $101 per mo. Assume low interest rate loan. Call GEO. ROBINSON, 491-2560.
J. M. BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

SOUTHWEST

Koebel - Suydam Rd.
Lovely country home, across the road from the Darby-Dan farm Features 3 twin sz. bedrms., 2 baths, 2 w.-b. fireplaces, formal din. rm., kitchen with built-ins, abundance of cupboards, screened porch, 2½ car attached gar. A LOT of house for $21,500. See it now. VACANT.
BRANT REALTY, 263-0066

WEST

Just Like New
2 bedrm., 1 floor. Carpeted liv. rm., nice kitchen, div. bsmt., rm. air-conditioner, attic fan. Ideal home for Mom and Pop. RUTH WATERS, 279-1984
RINEHART REALTORS
276-6316

LINCOLN VILLAGE area. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, carport, extra storage. Assume 5¼ F.H.A. loan. Sm. down payment. Call days, Mr. Selman 224-5821, for details

WEST

WEST BROAD ST.
12 rm. modern brick dbl., zoned commercial. Will sell or trade for 4 bedrm. house north.

SULLIVANT AVE.
5 rms., bath, 2-car garage. Zoned commercial. $6500.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Realtor 274-1139

For Rent Or Sale
503 HARMON AVE.
4 rm. house, zoned commercial. Only $5,000. Terms.
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1811 HOPKINS, bsmt. $450 dn.
380 DAYTONA, lge. kchn. Sharp.
1704 LAUREL, 3 bedrms., bsmt.
1703 ROSEMONT, 4 bedr., 2 bath.
365 HILLER, 3 bedrm. $450 dn.
1311 HART RD. Nothing dn. V.A.
2½ car garage, fence ½ lot.
206 N. GRENER, sharp ranch, ¾ A. 2 baths, carpet, gar., trees. Nothing dn. $700 dn. FHA.
CONLEY - CESTA REALTY 276-6111
18 N. Harris Open 9-9

Immediate Possession
4 bedrm. Colonial home. It's new and has 1½ baths, family room, 2-car gar. and loads of extras. Call 279-8607.
HAROLD
FOX
REALTY
3465 FISHER RD.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Ranch, 3 yrs. old, 26 ft. liv. rm., kitchen with built-ins, 3 twin sz. bedrms., attached gar., city water. Lot 100x187 ft. Owner transferred. $16,500.
Rosalie Steele, 274-3786.
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MLS Realtor 276-5179

NORTHWEST

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Friendly young neighborhood with lots of new friends for your children. 1 block to elementary school. Bus to Worthington. Beautiful paneled family room, dream kitchen. This maintenance free ranch home in mid 20's. Owner transferred. Call LEE SMITH, 888-1978.
PAUL A. COCHRAN,
REALTOR M.L.S. 888-4567

SUBURBAN

B
OPEN SUNDAY
Shawnee Hills, 115 Cherokee Dr. See this lovely seven room stucco. This house has lots of extras and is loctaed on four lots on hillside. Stop in and let us show you this fine home for $21,500. Your host, Andy Keseg, 876-2434. BURTON REALTY, 38 W. Main St.

GAHANNA
New 4 bedrm. split. Also 4 bedrm. 2 story. Owner, 471-0242. 471-0589.

3194 EL PASO DR.
Lg. ranch. 3 bedrms., w.-b. fireplace, dishwasher, 2-car gar., full bsmt., nr. woods, fields. New job. Priced low. $17,400. 279-9347.

NEW
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NEW
Let us show you something new, something different in Southern Grove Estates, suburb of Grove City. Colonial, all brick ranch, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Unique design by the builder. Quality workmanship.
R. L. ROBINSON, BUILDER, OWNER
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SUBURBAN

GROVEPORT
3 BEDROOM "L" SHAPED RANCH, 2 full baths, cptd. liv. rm., 26 ft. kitchen and dining area with sliding glass doors to patio, att. 2-car heated gar., beautiful lot.
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836-5963 REALTORS 837-7652

NEAR W. BROAD ST. A Nice Stucco Ranch with attached garage. Has knotty-pine in living rm. and ktichen, den with w.-b. fplc., 1½ acres, 16'x40' CB barn. Ideal spot for pets.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
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2943 Sullivant 9-9 Realtors

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BI-LEVEL with gar. 2785 Devin. A real show place, w.-w. carpet, completely fenced yard. Seller paying all closing costs. FHA or VA. Call GEO. ROBINSON, 491-2560.
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OUT OF TOWN

Near Mechanicsburg
100 ACRES, scenic, hilly, stream, woods, splendid building sites with view, about 50 acres tillable, pasture, fenced, pole barn, near State Routes No. 29 and No. 4. $27,500.00. Country living, recreation.
• • •
35 ACRES, mostly tillable, hilly. $15,000.
• • •
45 ACRES, mostly wooded, pasture, stream, barn. $15,000.
• • •
2—five acre lots, wooded, stream.
• • •
9 ACRE "farmettes," good view.
• • •
OLD FARM HOUSE, bath, ½ basement, 7 rooms, NEEDS REPAIR, good well, barn, garage, stream, 10 acres land (pasture and woods). More land adjacent.
The Bline Land Company
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SMALL wooded acreage, South and East counties, to build cabin. 878-6742 or 150 Inah Ave.

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Regardless of condition or location. Free estimate.
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Your older home or investment property, regardless of condition, and pay all cash.
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Will take it as dn. payment on a very good 6 family. INCREASE YOUR INCOME.
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HUGE 2½ CAR BLOCK GARAGE
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Black Top and Concrete Drives
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"Complete Real Estate Service"
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195 N Monroe 258-6891

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BUCKEYE LAKE, 5 lots at Fairfield Beach. 235-6080.

FLORIDA Lehigh Acres 2 adjoining ½ A. lots. Reas. 274-5455.

CHOCTAW, 75x225.
679-8814

B
24 ACRES N. W.
Franklin County. Located on a corner. $1800 per acre.
BURTON REALTY, 876-2434

HIDE-A-WAY HILLS. $100 dn. Free golf, swimming, fishing. 231-5286.

PLAIN CITY, 7 acres, with 163' frontage. $3500. 491-4187.

LOTS WEST
Kunz Rd. — 3 A., $6,500. Renner Rd. — 131 ft. frontage, $3,500. Kropp Rd., near Pleasantville—100 ft. front, $3,600.
KEN-DICK
REALTY, 276-2606

INVESTMENT

OPEN SUNDAY
2 P.M.-5 P.M.
2022 GRASMERE AVE.
Why Rent? $1,000 down, $150 per mo buys 3 bedroom double. FHA - GI terms. Call any time, 262-7274.

GILBERT NR. FULTON
5 rms., 1 flr., lg. lot. Rents for $52 mo. Only $5200. Will G.I. 488-8104.

A Spectator Want Ad Goes A LONG WAY

Look Forward . . . Look Spectator

USED CARS

Check These Bargain Prices

THEN DRIVE TO "CHEVY-CITY"

YOU WILL ENJOY DOING BUSINESS WITH RODENFELS

103 Quality Cars from Which to Choose

'61 MERCURY Convt. R&H, power steering and brakes, w-sw. tires. Extra clean **$745**

'65 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. Radio and Heater. Extra clean **$1295**

'62 FORD Galaxie "500" 4-Dr. R&H, Automatic transmission, W-SW's. Good buy at **$645**

'63 PONTIAC Grand Prix Hdtp. Full Power, Radio & Heater. Low miles. Extra clean. **$1495**

'65 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp. Radio & Heater, 6-Cyl., Automatic trans., P.S. **$1775**

'64 CHEVROLET Wgn. R&H, W-SW. tires. Auto trans. Extra clean. Special **$1195**

'66 CHEVROLET 4-Door. Radio and Heater, V-8 Mtr., Standard transmission. Balance of Factory Warranty **$1795**

'63 OLDS. Starfire 2-Door Hardtop. Radio and Heater. Full Power. Extra nice **$1525**

'62 CHRYSLER New Yorker Station Wagon. Radio and Heater, Auto. trans. Full Power **$795**

'65 MUSTANG Fastback Hdtp. Radio and Heater, W-SW., Standard trans. Clean **$1475**

'62 IMPALA 2-Door Hardtop. Radio and Heater, W-SW., V-8, Automatic transmission, Air Conditioning **$1175**

'64 FORD Galaxie "500" 4-Dr. R&H, w-sw. tires, std. trans. Extra sharp **$1095**

'66 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4-Dr. Hdtp. Radio and Heater, Auto. trans., Power Steering **$1895**

'63 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Dr. Sed. 6-Cylinder, Standard transmission. Like new **$975**

RODENFELS

555 W. BROAD ST. 228-1551

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

MAPLE YOUTH BED, compl.; mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining rm. table with 4 chairs; Formica top dinette with 2 extra leaves, 4 chairs; Frig. custom washer. 866-7795.

14A—MACHINERY & TOOLS

GARDEN TRACTOR, Springfield, with 5 H.P. motor and all equipment, A-1 cond., $100; also welding cables, hood, apron and holder, $15. 443-8050.

15—BOATS & ACCESS.

25' CHRIS-CRAFT cabin cruiser. Good cond., new top, new covers on cushions, elec. lights, plugs, battery lights, plugs, radio, refrigerator, toilet, table, 2 benches, V-8 engine. 268-8386.

15½' North American boat. Running lights, windshield, steering wheel and controls with Teenee trailer. Excel. cond. $250. 878-3055

16 FT. Lyman, 30 H.P. Johnson, elec. start., convt. top., compl. refinished. 1 owner. Sell ½ price or trade 491-0965.

SAIL BOAT, "Highlander," with trailer. Excel. cond. $1800. 253-1126.

14' ALUMACRAFT fishing boat, 5 H.P. motor, new tilt trailer and lots of access. Can be seen at 527 Elsmere St.

EXCEPTIONALLY clean 16 ft. Henry, 35 H.P. Johnson (elec.), Sterling tr., convt. top, side curtains, lights, speedometer, etc. 785 Montrose, 235-7593 or 235-8907.

MERC. Hurricane Super 10, $75; Switzercraft 12', $80; Minimax 8', $50. 1078 St. Jude. 274-1312.

5 H.P. MOTOR, like new, with chain and chair-back. Only $55. Inq. Jack Stevens, 152 S. Burgess.

ONE 3½ H.P., one 5 H.P. outboard motors. 866-6265.

14' CHRIS-CRAFT ski boat. All ski equip., convert top, 30 H.P. Evinrude motor, heavy duty trailer. A-1 cond. $650. 235-8644.

'67 FIBERGLASS 13', 60 H.P. Evinrude tri-head reel hull, walk-thru windshield. Little Dude tilt trailer. Sacrifice. 279-8374.

12' TAFT fishing boat, 7½ H.P. Merc. motor, $85 ea., or $160 for both. 878-8489.

MATHIAS
LOG CABIN
BAIT STORE
SHAWNEE HILLS, OHIO
BOAT RENTALS

18 ft. ski boat, 12' alum., 15' canoes. Open 6 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sat. and Sun. Mon., Tues, Thurs. and Fri. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Closed Wed. Phone 896-8928.

31 FT. TROJAN, twin 188, trim tabs, pressure water, leak decks, sleeps 6. Ship to shore radio, depth finder, compass. Docked at Lake Erie. Call Carl Pinkerton for info. 882-6350 or 866-9739.

15—BOATS & ACCESS.

See ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST"
3260 VALLEYVIEW DR.
274-2323 276-4166

COMPLETE ski boat, motor and trailer, skis and ropes, $750. 279-9589.

CUSTOM built house boat, 18' long, with trailer, motor, all controls, fully equip. Reas. 875-4037.

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

TENT, att'd to trailer, opened sz. 8x10. Storage area. ¾ bed, complete. $250. 876-5407.

'65 BEELINE travel trailer, 18', self contained. Take over payments. 471-4155.

CAMPER — Sleeps four; self contained. $750. 235-6471.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

RARE MONEY CAT and 2 beaut. tangerine kittens. All 6-toed. $5 each. Good home. 486-7952.

BASSET PUPPIES, AKC, 8 weeks, $50. 878-5173.

PERSIAN kittens, rare, chinchilla (platinum) beauties. $35 up. 888-0263.

PONY FOR SALE. REASONABLE. 871-5253

5 POODLE PUPPIES, 6 weeks, $25 each (black). 279-2939.

PONIES — 1 broke for track, $35 and up. Carts, $39.50 up. Harness, quarter horse saddles and sheets. 782 Wilson Rd. eves. and Sat. only

PEKINGESE pups, AKC reg., 6 females. 879-9436.

AKC Cocker Spaniels, 6 wks. Champion stock. $100. Call 837-5128 after 6 p.m.

KITTEN — House broken. Will give to good home. 590 Larcomb Ave.

POODLE, male black min. White tipped. 8 mos. Reg. $50. 279-8864 after 6 p.m.

POODLES, Toy, AKC, all colors, $75. 855-1500.

HAUGHTON JOG CART and harness, excel. condition. 875-2134.

CHICKENS hatched March 10th, $1 ea.; 2 young sows, 1 boar, all $200. 491-0226 after 4.

FREE KITTENS to good homes. 252-5754

PUG PUPPIES, AKC reg., wormed, shots. $75. No dn. payment. 491-4453.

BEAGLES
AKC reg. 2 females, 1 male. 6 mos. to 1 yr. All started, permanent shots. 882-1317 eves., 252-2102 days.

POODLE grooming special this month. Low price. 258-8169.

KITTENS TO GOOD HOME. 443-1621

KITTENS free to good homes. 444-9013 after 5.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppy, male, 14 wks. old. Wormed. Call after 6 on week days. 882-4822.

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel hunting dogs, 1 pr. male and female, 3 yrs., trained. 885-1578.

PUPPIES, POINTERS, MIXED. 274-2814

SIAMESE kittens, 3 mos. Like children. Good blood lines. Reas. 885-9435.

BEAGLE PUPS — Bred for quality, AKC, 18 field champions in pedigree. Ready June 30. 888-4495.

BRITTANY SPANIEL PUPS — 3 male, 1 female, AKC, shots. Best known Brittany family in Ohio. Two generations champion stock. Last litter from Toffie 1 Doc 1 Doc. $50 each. 889-1623.

COCKER, AKC female, 2 yrs. Dark blond. $125. 268-6204.

PUG PUPPY — Lovely, reg., 3 mos. Trained, good with children. $65. 279-8091.

PUG PUPPIES, AKC, females, $80. 875-2232.

DACHSHUND puppies, AKC. Standard, minz., wires. Also stud service. 8546 E. Main St. BAKER HILL KENNEL 861-0031

BOXER puppies, female, fawn, AKC reg. Wormed, permanent shots, ears clipped. 837-7414.

POODLE — 8 mos., male. Has papers. 855-1590.

RABBITS FOR SALE, only $2. Call Marianne, TR. 6-5751.

IF YOUR PET
IS YOUR PASSION
THEN LET US KEEP
IT IN FASHION.
Phone evenings, 878-7036.
Groomed by R. Cavanaugh.

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR
Quality Grooming. 231-2222.

DOG HOUSES, all sizes. Priced according to size. 263-4579.

JERYNE'S POODLE PARLOR 443-2164

CENTRAL POINT
PET SHOP 279-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
Puppies, $1.50 and up
Pet Supplies
FREE DELIVERY
We buy puppies.

NORTHERN LIGHTS
PET SHOP
Birds, animals, fish aquariums. Feeds - Suppliers. 3367-M Cleveland Ave., rear of Albers. 262-2443

TOY POODLE pups. Toy stud serv. Grooming. Terms. 471-9146.

POODLES CLIPPED, $6. 876-4831

PULI PUPPIES, AKC. Call 882-5628.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years.
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
2385-87 E. Main St. 235-6621

VEGETABLE and flower plants. Fruit and vegetables. Used household goods. MIDWEST GARDENS, 2288 Harper Rd. Connects East end Valleyview with McKinley Av.

PLANTS
TOMATOES
Big Boy and Superman
50c a dozen
Other varieties, 25c
PEPPERS
25c a dozen
CABBAGE
20c a dozen
Open till 9. 3379 Fisher Rd.

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

Garden — Lawn Seed
FERTILIZER — LIME
SEED POTATOES - ONION SETS
GARDEN PLANTS
GARDEN TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE Coal & Feed Co.
1740 HARRISBURG PK.
274-4482

19—USED CARS

'66 CORVETTE Conv. 300. 4 spd., posi-trac., 1 owner. 17,000 mi. Marina Blue, 882-6249.

'58 TRIUMPH TR 3. Good cond. $500. 276-7947.

'66 STING RAY convertible, like new. 882-8114.

1965 TRIUMPH SPIT-FIRE, $1450. 237-9121

'65 CHEV. BEL AIR. V-8, P.S., P.B., tinted windshield. $1400. Excellent! 291-4766.

'64 PEUGEOT 404 4-door. Nice. $950. 150 Binns Blvd.

'57 CHEVY wagon, 6 cyl. Motor good, new brakes. $160. BE. 1-1975

'65 FALCON H.T. Very nice. $150 DN., $45 PER MO. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. RT. 16, PATASKALA 231-7827 (DIRECT)

'61 CHEVY V8 convt. P.S., P.G., A-1 condition. $795. 279-3606.

'64 PONTIAC GTO, 4 speed, $1250. May be seen at 3254 E. Main St. 235-6167.

'64 FORD Custom 2 dr. V-8, auto., R. - H., extra car. Must sell. $850. 279-6618.

'61 CHEVY sta. wgn.; '61 Ford sed.; '59 Plymouth sta. wgn.; '26 T Ford. 274-7775 or 2184 W. Broad

'59 PLYMOUTH convt. Fair cond. $50. 1829 Little. 274-5613.

'62 COMET, 6 cyl., standard trans. $350. 491-9886.

'57 CHEVY 4 dr., V-8, auto. Bel Air. Excel. cond. 274-3706.

'58 FORD, V-8, good tires, 50,000 actual miles. 878-6751.

1951 CROSLEY — Collector's item. Good running cond. Best offer. 878-6751.

'63 CHEVY 2 dr. V-8, standard shift. 927-5523.

'65 SUNBEAM Alpine, 17,000 mi. Immac. 227-8508; 231-4150 aft. 6.

'55 DODGE 4 dr., automatic. Runs good. $50. 274-0019.

'65 FORD H.T. Factory air cond. $150 DN., $49 PER MO. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. RT. 16, PATASKALA 221-7827 (DIRECT)

'65 MUSTANG 289 V-8, air cond., sharp, W.S.W., P.S., R. - H., vinyl top, console, 12,000 mi. One owner. Best offer. 235-5200, eves.

'56 T-BIRD, priv. owner. Excellent condition. 253-1126.

'62 FALCON 2 dr. Auto. trans., radio and heater. $795. 276-1274.

'56 AUSTIN HEALY, $325. 231-1305.

'64 VALIANT Signet, 4 spd. Consider trade. 861-2497 for details.

'66 GTO PONTIAC, 8 cyl., silver grey, red interior. 4 spd. shift, 17,000 miles, like new. Due to health, must have automatic shift. Asking $2,495. 274-5234, call after 4.

'65 MUSTANG H.T. $75 DN., $45 PER MO. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. RT. 16, PATASKALA 231-7827 (DIRECT)

'67 PLYMOUTH GTX 440 Super Commando 2 dr. Auto. console, vinyl buckets, heavy duty torque flite suspension, 3,000 miles. Pay balance or take over payments. 451-3284.

MEDICK FORD
2691 N. High 276-1274

'62 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 2 dr. Fully equipped. Nice. Only $895.

BUICK Wildcat sport model. Too fast for an old lady. 252-4882 eves.

'62 COMET 4 dr. Auto., R. and H. Call 876-6673 after 5 p.m

'63 CHEV. Impala convt. S.S. R.H. By owner. $1200. 444-5035.

USED CARS

Bobb's Value Buys

'65 Chevrolet
Impala 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater 283 cu. in. V-8, Powerglide, power steering. Finished in artesian turquoise, contrasting int. An ideal family car.
$1895

'65 Chevrolet
Bel Air Wagon. R&H, 283 cu. in. V-8, Powerglide, P. S. A beautiful white finish, red vinyl interior. An excellent family car.
$1995

'65 Chevelle
Malibu 2-Dr. Hdtp. A luxury equipped car with V-8. Powerglide, power steering and brakes, tilt steering wheel and many more options. Finished in jet black, red interior. Cleanest in town.
$1995

'65 Dodge
"Monaco" 2-Dr. Hardtop. A limited production luxury model equipped for pleasure driving with 383 cu. in. 315 H.P. V-8, 4-speed trans. power steering and brakes. Fin. in gleaming bronze, cont interior.
$2095

'64 Ford
Galaxie "500" 2-Dr. Hdtp. Radio, heater, V-8, auto., power steering, air cond. A beautiful burgundy finish. Black vinyl interior. Ready for summer comfort.
$1595

'62 Corvair
Monza Convt. Radio, heater, 6-cyl., 4-spd. trans., bucket seats. A beautiful Marina blue finish. All vinyl interior.
$695

BOBB CHEVROLET
"A Quality Name Since 1924"
621 PARSONS 228-5231

19—USED CARS

'60 CHEV. Impala convt. V-8, P.S., P.B., radio, rear seat speaker, excel. cond. 869-8768.

'61 PONTIAC Tempest. By owner, 235-1324.

'65 CHEVY wagon, 6 pass., 327 cu. in., black leather inter., R. and H., P.S. Very clean. 29,000 mi. $1600. 888-6121 after 4 p.m.

'64 FORD GALAXIE. Stand. shift, 4 dr., R. and H., W.S.W., low mi. Original owner. Eves. or Sat. 279-3220.

'60 CHEV.
276-4601

2 WILLYS Jeepsters. One 1950, restored; one 1949, not restored. 836-6259.

'66 BUICK Wildcat 2 dr. Custom H.T., beige with saddle inter., auto. trans., P.S., P.B. Balance of factory warranty. 262-1781 after 6 p.m.

ANTIQUE
'31 Ford 2 dr., new top, partly upholstered, extra motor and parts. $375. 4495 N. Fourth, off Morse Rd.

'64 OLDS Delta 88 H.T. FACTORY AIR. Power all the way, low mileage, just like a new car. Only $1495 for quick sale. Will finance. Del Moore, 237-2561, ext. 225.

'62 PONT. Catalina 4 dr. Auto., P.S., P.B., tinted W.S., WS..W. Excel. cond., good tires. $850. 491-2879.

'66 CHEVY Impala 4 dr. H.T., V-8, P.S., auto. Very clean. By owner. $2,000. 486-8301 after 6 p.m.

'60 CHEVY IMPALA, good condition, $395. 866-7293.

'63 CORVAIR. GOOD COND. $650. 471-0250

'64 MONZA Corvair, R. and H., auto. trans., 27,000 mi. $900. 268-0267.

'60 CHEV., 6 cyl., stick, gd. cond. Reas. transportation. Make offer. Will finance. Owner, 274-3022.

'66 VW 2 DR. SED., immaculate cond. inside and out. W.S.W., radio, 14,000 actual miles, 1 owner. $1599 for quick sale. Contact Ed Corder, 237-2561, ext. 223.

'64 PONTIAC Bonneville convert. Blue, white nylon top, F.P. console, bucket seats, low miles. Call 263-0693.

'64 FORD Galaxie "500" 2 dr. H.T. Vinyl inter., 3-speed stand. trans. Low miles, very clean. Owner. $1250. 888-0222 before noon.

'66 MUSTANG 289, V-8. Many extras. Make offer or trade. Call Russ, 262-8925.

'58 BUICK 4 dr. Super H.T. P.B., P.S., auto. trans., R. and H. Good int. Reas. 235-8498 after 6 p.m.

'61 CHEVY deluxe sta. wgn. Air cond. Needs some repair. Day 224-8989, eve. 224-3497.

9 PASS. WAGON. Beaut. red Pontiac, 1960. Like new inside and out. In excel. mech. cond. 1 owner. Private sale. 876-6985 aft. 5.

'58 MERCURY. P.S., P.B., R. and H., snow tires and wheels. Very good cond. Must sell 451-1246.

1962 PONTIAC Bonn. 2 dr. H.T.
1965 CHEVY ½ ton pick up.
1967 CHEVY El Camino.
1967 DODGE Coronet 4 dr.
1964 DODGE Dart 4 dr. sedan.
COMMERCIAL CREDIT
3075 N. HIGH ST.
267-4901

19—USED CARS

'60 CLASSIC Rambler 4 dr. wagon, autom. transm. $115. 279-1984.

1956 PACKARD, excel. cond., $200. Still love the Ole Packard but my new '67 Pontiac won't allow the competition. 866-1206.

'63 OLDS Deluxe F85 convert. 4 barrel carburetor, good looking. Call days 224-8989, eves. 224-3497.

'62 PONT. Tempest 2 dr. coupe. Air cond., 3 spd. $575. 486-7398 after 5.

'63 CORVETTE, 340 H.P., 4 spd., Posi-trac. 1 owner. Both tops, low mi., new paint. A-1 cond. 837-6787.

'66 VW blue sedan 1300 S, W.S.W., leatherette int., seat belts. Very clean $1095 267-8327

'62 CHEVY II convt, 327 high per. eng. and much more. 486-8990, 488-6237.

'66 MGB ROADSTER, blue, wire wheels, O.D., air horns, tonneau cover. 237-6550.

'39 CHEV. convt. P.S., P.B., new paint, R. and H, new top. Very nice. $450. 443-9812

'56 FORD, $125; also Crosley motor, cheap. Owner. 235-6458.

1959 MERC. STA. WAGON. Auto., good condition. $150. Call after 5 p.m. 491-2335.

'61 FORD ranch wagon, 6 cyl., autom., A-1 cond. Make offer. 237-3862.

MUST SELL '64 Plymouth sedan. air-conditioned, low mileage; new tires, two year warranty. 888-4481.

1956 FORD Thunderbird, classic. Excel. cond., black, 2 tops, auto. trans. $1500. Call after 6 p.m., 866-1905.

'57 FORD 2 dr. H.T., without engine. Best offer. 279-3072 between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.

'58 CORVETTE, reasonable. After 4 p.m, 235-1220

'64 BUICK Le Sabre 4 dr H.T. F.P., factory air. Make offer. 875-4599 after 5.

'60 DODGE DART 4 dr. V-8, auto., 2 new tires, good running cond. Owner. $250. 274-5289.

'60 FORD. R. - H., stick, many new parts. $250 or best offer. 294-2505.

125 Car Selection
Haydocy Pontiac
500 W. Broad St. 228-5341

'64 INTERNATIONAL sta. wgn. Excel. camping vehicle. 882-6594.

'64 MERCURY, A-1 cond. Must sell. Will sacrifice. 878-4653.

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'65 OPEL station wagon, 4 cyl. GMAC product. 471-3354.

'67 FORD H.T. DEMO. SAVE $800
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'57 FORD V-8. Black, W.S.W., auto. $100. 274-7818.

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'58 MERC., gd. cond. $125 or best offer. 861-6808.

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'64	CHEV. Nova 4-Dr. Sedan. 6-Cyl., P.S., R&H. Dark blue	$1199
'63	TEMPEST 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, radio and heater. White finish	$999
'59	BUICK Invicta. 4-Door Hdtp. Grey finish. Power steering and brakes	$299
'62	CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. Power steering. Bronze finish	$999

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'66 CHEVROLET Bel Air. V-8, automatic, power steering.

'67 FORD Country Sedan V-8, automatic, power steering, only 9000 miles.

'66 FORD Custom 2-door, 6 cylinder, automatic, only 9500 miles.

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'66 HONDA CB 160 ROAD BIKE, electric starter, $400. 876-4404.

YAMAHA 100 twin jet, $300. Helmets and extras. 884 Binns Blvd. 274-7685.

'66 HARLEY - Davidson M-50. Fine condition. $150. 237-3354.

MOTOR SCOOTER. All State compact. $150 or best offer. 866-9795.

'67 305 HONDA Scrambler. Make offer. Call Russ, 262-8925.

'56 HARLEY 74. New paint and acces., like new. $550. 875-3479.

'64 160 HONDA, $295. Sharp. 866-7293

'66 YAMAHA, 50 cc. His and her helmets, only 250 miles. Sac. $300. 231-3619, 866-9367.

19B—TRAILERS & TRUCKS

'51 CHEVY ¾ ton pickup. Call after 6 p.m., 876-7890.

'49 ¾ TON CHEV., dual axle, good cond. First $200 takes it. 252-9216.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

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'61 V.W. engine (40 H.P.), needs oil pump. Also pair of '55 Chev. bumpers. Best offer. 866-1016.

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Mr. or Mrs. "Procrastinator," we put in this filler this week because you put off calling us to sell your usual miscellaneous items, an auto, your home or perhaps your special services. If you had called — we would not have had to use a filler and you probably would have some extra cash in your pocket by this time next week. It's not too late for next week, CALL NOW

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and ask an Ad Taker to help word your ad.

The Club Doctor

By Muriel Miles

DEAR CLUB DOCTOR: I need a woman's advice. My question: Don't most women attend club meetings more for the socializing aspect than for any other?

Wouldn't they, for example, be more interested in seeing demonstration on make up than a program directly related to the purpose of the organization?

BUSINESSMAN

DEAR BUSINESSMAN: Prefer a demonstration on make up? Sir, without the aid of a pencil you have raised a multitude of eyebrows.

The complexion varies from group to group. There are some that apply their socializing so heavily that they clog up their purpose. Usually they complain of attendance acne.

But there are many more with a deft touch at blending enjoyment with dedication. They would never allow eyeshadow to overshadow the important problems in their community. Their programs, like cosmetics, have a good foundation.

DEAR CLUB DOCTOR: How can I get more discussion going at our meetings? I always ask if anyone has any questions. No one ever has, not at the meeting. Then as soon as it's over a few people invariably come up to me to discuss some action that was taken. I finally asked why they didn't bring up their ideas AT the meeting. But I received only lame excuses.

PUZZLED PRESIDENT

DEAR PUZZLED: It's the impersonal query that's making them leery. Some are embarrassed to try. "Maybe I'll make a fool of myself." "How should I word the question?" "Will it mark me a moron if I ask? Everyone else seems to understand."

Fire a few direct questions and you'll break the sound barrier. Like "Lulubelle, what do you think about this?"

Two Named To New Positions At J-Mart's



DOMINEY GOODMAN

Marty J. Rosen, president of J-Mart's Family Discount Center, has announced the promotion of two store-unit managers to key positions in the discount key positions in the discount chain.

R. A. Dominey, 1161 Broadwyn-av, was promote dto vice-president of operations. Dominey joined J-Mart's a year ago and has over 15 years of experience in the Columbus retail community.

Monte Goodman becomes assistant vice-president of operations. A five-year veteran manager with the four-store chain, Goodman has been in the chain store business for 30 years.

Rosen said the new appointments "will result in new steps forward in our expanding tent on Westerville Road, J-chain." From a war surplus Mart's has grown to four Columbus facilities featuring a complete line of clothing, footwear, hardware, housewares, camping and outdoor facilities and automotive supplies.

SECRETARIES TO MEET

The Columbus Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will hold its monthly meeting June 20 at the Jai Lai Restaurant, 1421 Olentangy-rd.

Social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30.

OSU Concerts To Begin June 21st

Mershon auditorium will be the setting for the summer schedulo of artists and performing groups of the Ohio State University School of Music.

The first of five concerts will be Wednesday, June 21, at 8 p.m. as professor of organ, Gordon Wilson will present a concert.

Dale R. Sparlin, a graduate of OSU School of Music will present an organ recital on Wednesday, July 5, at 8 p.m.

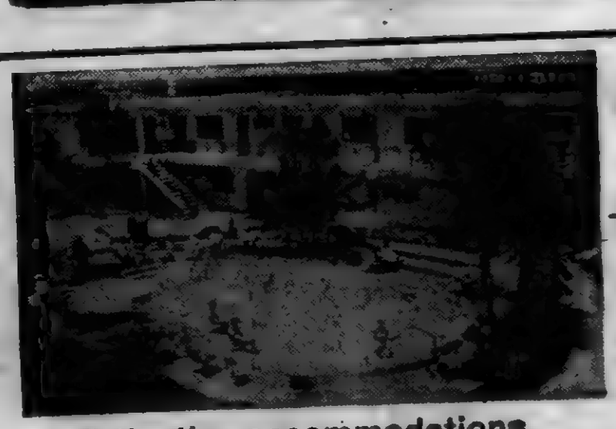
On Wednesday, July 19, the School of Music Summer Chorus, under the direction of Norman Staiger, presents a concert at 8 p.m.

The University Summer Concert Band, under the direction of Donald E. McGinnis, appears in concert at 8 p.m. on Saturday, July 22.

Dinaia Lust, a senior in the School of Music, will present her senior organ recital at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, August 2 and Randolph N. Currie presents a graduate organ recital at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, August 16.

There is no admission charge for any of the above programs and the public is cordially invited.





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Photos By
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and
Kathy Redmond



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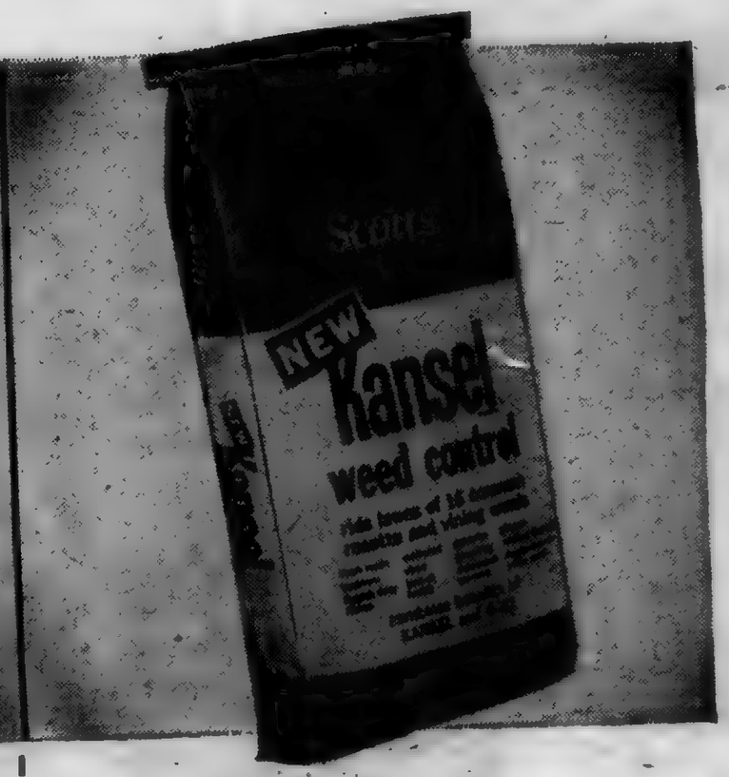


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German Village Tour This Sunday

(See Pages 8 and 9)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Picnic Area Plans Get Go-Ahead

By NANCY LOGUE
Spectator Staff Writer

Whitehall's Parks and Recreation Commission announced its decision to continue with plans for the proposed picnic area in the northwest corner of Orton Davis Memorial Park at a special meeting held last Thursday night.

The commission told members of the Fairway Oaks Home Association, a group that had protested the establishment of the area so close to their homes, that the picnic area is required in order to fulfill the Commission's responsibility to the residents of Whitehall.

"With proper care, it (the picnic area) will not become a hazard or nuisance. If at any time we are unable to control the situation, proper steps will be taken," said John A. Bishop, chairman of the Whitehall Parks and Recreation Commission.

Sixty-five members of the home association signed a petition that protested the establishment of the area because: the area provides a potential lurking place for an individual to hide and observe the homes for the purpose of attack or burglary; the location of the area in relation to the homes represents a fire hazard and a health hazard; it deprives the residents of their right to privacy and that it will bring down their own property value.

(Continued on Page 2)

THE EASTERN
SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, June 22, 1967

Vol. XI, No. 42—Total No. 458 Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio 274-1155 10 Cents

Red Goods Ordinance Prompts Disharmony

The constitutionality of Whitehall's ordinance restricting the sale of Communist goods struck a note of discord between Mayor Paul J. Haytcher and councilman Raymond E. Shipley at Tuesday's otherwise harmonious council meeting.

The disharmony occurred when Shipley requested that the ordinance be enforced at a local drug store where balloons and balls, made in Czechoslovakia, were being sold.

The ordinance requires merchants who wish to sell items made in Communist countries to get a license which costs $50 and to place a sign in a front window which reads that Communist goods are sold inside.

Haytcher replied that he advised council when the ordinance was passed several years ago that it was unconstitutional and that other ordinances of this type have not held up in courts of other cities.

"I am more than willing to enforce laws which are constitutional," Haytcher said.

Shipley replied that Haytcher should enforce the laws that Whitehall now has and not to worry about the constitutionality of them and that it was Haytcher's duty as the mayor to have this one enforced.

"I haven't seen it. You have. It is your responsibility as a councilman and a citizen to file an affidavit," Haytcher replied.

In other council action an ordinance was adopted that authorized the creation of a new waterflow, to alleviate the flooding problems now on East Main Street, by the Director of Public Service and Columbus.

Another ordinance was adopted that authorized the Director of Public Service to accept a deed of easement from Alexander and Rose Ella Watson

(Continued on Page 2)

New Features Begin Inside

New features galore will be brightening The Spectator in the coming weeks.

Next week, The Spectator launches its "Tell Me, Sergeant," column, a question and answer feature for the thousands of military dependents in the Columbus area.

If you have a question, send it to "Tell Me, Sergeant," The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, Ohio 43204.

Army and Air Force officials have promised full cooperation to help you solve that problem that's been nagging you.

This week, we begin coverage of area motorcycle racing news. You'll find "Cycle Kickoff" on page 10.

In the classified pages this week, you'll find the first in a series of weekly listings of area auctions, designed to help you find that item you've been searching for in vain.

Three good reasons why The Spectator is your best family newspaper buy—all week long.



GRADS HAVE PARTY

The Bexley High School senior class rounded off its graduation day with "A Knight to Remember," the all-night graduation party given by the seniors' parents. This young couple strolls over the drawbridge into the Jeffrey Mansion, located on Parkview Drive, where the party was held. (See more pictures on Pages 38 and 39).

Michael Holman Graduates From Ohio Barber College

Michael M. Holman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holman, 1310 Byron-av, graduated as a barber-stylist from the Ohio State Barber College following a nine-month training program.

Holman will take the examination given by the State Board of Barber Examiners at the end of June and will then receive his state license to practice as a barber-stylist in Ohio.

He plans to work in the Columbus area.



MICHAEL M. HOLMAN

College Corner

Bradford College

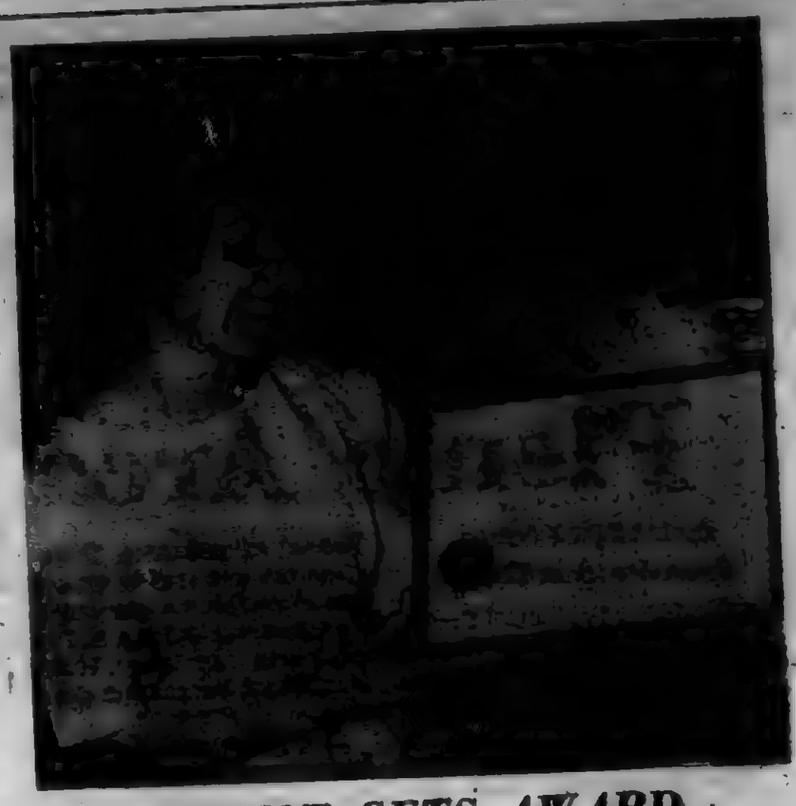
Miss Deborah L. Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Rowe, 136 South Remington-rd, made the semester and cumulative honor lists at the end of her freshman year at Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass.

Miss Joyce Devine, daughter of U. S. Rep. and Mrs. Samuel L. Devine, 195 N. Roosevelt-av, also placed on the semester and cumulative high honor lists .Miss Devine graduated from Bradford last week at its commencement ceremonies.

Ohio State

Carol Lynn Balthaser, 102 Mayfair-blvd, received her bachelor of arts degree summa cum laude at Ohio State University's spring commencement exercises held in the Ohio Stadium June 13.

Miss Balthaser, who also received the bachelor of science in education degree summa cum laude at this time was one of the 196 out of 2800 graduating seniors receiving degrees summa cum laude or cum laude.



TYPIST GETS AWARD

Mrs. Emily Bush, 1111 Geneva-av, displays a Department of the Army certificate citing her for outstanding sustained performance as a clerk-typist in the 20th U. S. Army Corps Information Office at Ft. Hayes. Mrs. Bush, a federal service employee, has been at Ft. Hayes for six years.

Parham Elected To Chairmanship

L. M. Parhman, superintendent-agent, Columbus Union Depot Co., has been elected chairman of the Railroad Community Service Committee of the Columbus area.

C. G. Gephart, division sales manager of the Baltimore and Ohio, was elected vice chairman. J. M. Reynolds, district freight and passenger representative, Pennsylvania Railroad, was elected secretary.

Plans—

(Continued from Page 1)

The Commission issued a statement which said that removal of the picnic area would not eliminate the possibility of a potential lurking place but that security lights would be installed and the posted closing time enforced.

With regard to the fire hazard, the members of the commission decided that the grills were safe but during a drought period, they would be removed to insure the safety of the homes.

"It is the responsibility of the Parks and Recreation Commission to keep the picnic area clean and free of trash, garbage and broken glass. If we are unable to control the health and safety hazards the picnic area will be removed," the statement read.

It also said that the right of privacy is each person's responsibility and that removal of the picnic area will not assure privacy of the homeowners.

Finally, it read that there is a chance that it could hurt the resale of the homes but that this was only speculation and removal of the area would not necessarily eliminate this possibility.

Following the announcement of the decision, L. D. Buynak, spokesman for the Fairway Oaks Association Internal Committee, said, "We want to express our appreciation to the Parks and Recreation Commission in particular, and to all the other members of Whitehall's city government who considered the issues set down in our petition and did so with objectivity and a clear lack of emotion. We know yours was a difficult task and we respect you for your efforts."

Ordinance—

(Continued from Page 1)

for the purpose of constructing, using and maintaining a sanitary sewer including the right to clean, repair and cure together with the right of access to the strips for those purposes.

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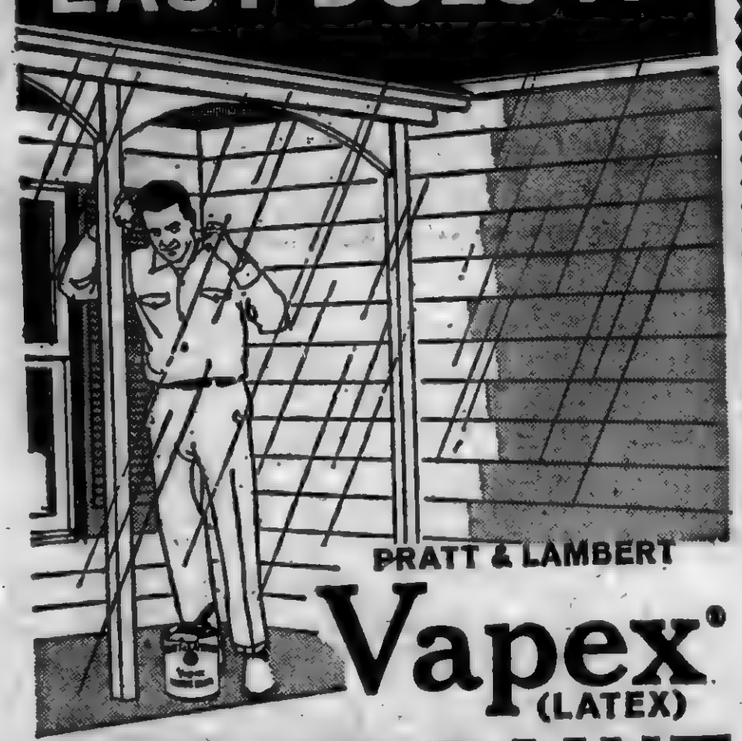
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SAFETY ENGINEERS TAKE OFFICE

Lt. J. A. Wolfe (center), retiring president of the Central Ohio Chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers, hands the gavel to newly elected president George M. Tewksbary, safety education specialist of Nationwide Insurance Companies. Other officers elected are (left to right) Paul D. Kuhn, safety supervisor for Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. in Chillicothe; Russ A. Putney, safety services specialist in Nationwide Insurance Co., Ronal D. Early, safety supervisor for Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation in Newark; Wolfe, Tewksbary, John M. Chaskey, Nationwide Insurance Co., secretary, and John E. Pagnard, safety coordinator for the Department of Industrial Relations in Columbus, second vice president.

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Look Forward Look Spectator

Eastern Residents Serve As Head Camp Counselors

Two young men from Columbus' east side will supervise counselors at Camp St. Joseph this summer.

Ray Thomas, 22, 4520 St. Anthony-ln, will serve as head counselor and Jack Collins, 20, 1595 Miltwood-rd, will serve as assistant head counselor.

Thomas, who will supervise the camping activities and direct the work of the other counselors, has been at the camp for three years. He was graduated this June from St. Charles Borromeo College and will enter his first year of Theology at St. Meinrad, Ind., Benedictine Abbey.

Collins, who was recently graduated from St. Charles College, Catonsville, Md., has been at the camp for four years.

In addition to regular camping programs, Jerry Vanscoy, athletic director at Wehrle High School and a former member of the Ohio State University football team, will supervise an over-all physical fitness and sports program at the camp.

Church Picnic

The Broad Street Presbyterian Church will hold its 29th annual church picnic at Gold Cliff Park, just south of Circleville, on Route 23, Saturday, June 24, at 2 p.m.

There will be games, facilities for swimming, a playground for the children and roller skating for everyone in the evening. Free ice cream and lemonade will be served.



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Comment And Criticism

editorials . . .

Tax Bill Unfair

The Ohio Municipal League is somewhat like the United Nations in that the smallest member city casts the same vote as the largest one.

As a result, all of the small cities have ganged up on the large cities and the little ones want the big ones to share their city income taxes with the suburbs. The bill is already moving through the legislature.

The re-apportioned state legislature is also akin to the Ohio Municipal League in that more of its members are from small cities and suburbs rather than big cities.

Irreparable harm can come to the state's major urban areas should the legislation become law.

The income tax that suburbanites pay to the urban centers is little enough for the services the center city makes available. If, as the current legislation proposes, the big cities must return 25 per cent to the place of residence of the taxpayer, the lost funds must be made up from other sources.

Studies show that the greater the percentage of population of a metropolitan area that resides outside of the center city the higher the tax burden center city residents must bear.

Dayton, for instance, with a per capita tax burden of $88.52, ranks as the most heavily taxed of the state's six largest cities. More than 67 per cent of the people in the Dayton metropolitan area live outside the center city.

Columbus, on the other hand, enjoys the lowest per capita tax burden, $41.49. Here, only 38.9 percent of the population resides outside the center city.

The evidence is irrefutable that the core city bears an ever increasing burden of costs for services made available to the suburbanites who work there.

It ill behooves any responsible legislator to support legislation which would sap revenue from the state's already beleagured major urban centers. They need help, not hindrance.

House Bill 290 deserves no more legislative consideration.

Bad Bills

The Rhodes administration has been busily loosing trial balloons in an effort to probe the lines of least resistance to a tax putsch.

This is an open invitation to legislators, businessmen, lobbyists and taxpayers to gang up on two of the proposals:

1. A proposed one percent tax on the gross receipts of business.

2. Legislation which would allow counties to levy up to five percent tax on utilities.

The first proposal, a gross receipts tax, is a sneaky tax. It is hidden from the consumer, paid by the retailer, but passed onto the consumer. It allows the state to gain added revenue, but escape the onus of higher taxes. On some businesses, such a tax would be ruinous.

The proposed county tax on utility bills is another sneak play. It could lead to chaos. It would be levied, primarily, in the large counties where it would hit the person on relief, the pensioner, as well as the wage earner. Utilities are not luxuries, they are the barest of essentials.

The state administration has other sources and means by which to get the job of government done.

All it needs is the guts to do the job—and do it right.

"Here, Tom —— This Worked For A Fellow Back In '52"



No New Taxes?

By ROBERT BURDOCK
Editor and Publisher

Everyone who knows Jim Rhodes knows the governor is a man of his word.

It's just that sometimes it is difficult to ascertain what the word is.

For instance, during his first term the governor endeared himself to the taxpayers by his insistence that there would be "no new taxes." And there were none—during his first term. Now look out.

During his second term, the governor took a forthright stand against a state income tax, vowing there would be no such creature while he reigned.



BURDOCK

But there are a couple of bills eeling their way through the state legislature which indicates the governor was grossly misunderstood again.

One of the bills would permit counties to levy a half percent income tax for general purposes and the other would allow school districts to levy a one percent income tax for education. Both have Rhodes' blessing.

This way everyone in the state would get a chance to pay at least one income tax, possibly two or three, but the governor would still have his vigorous stand. The difference between a statewide income tax and one in each of the 88 counties may be a little difficult for most taxpayers to understand, however that will not be the governor's problem.

It would, of course, be a lot cheaper for the state to levy a single income tax and provide the counties and the school districts the lagging state funds they need rather than allowing each of them to raise their own. Naturally, 88 new income tax collectors are more in step with "jobs and progress."

Finance Director Richard Krabach calls the proposal a "bold new concept" to take the tax burden off property owners. He might have added it is also a "bold new concept" to take the political heat off the governor and the state and put it on the local tax collectors.

Krabach might be interested in seeing a very recent survey by the Spectator Newspapers which revealed that 10 out of 10 property owners also have incomes.

. . . letters

Proud Parents

To The Editor:

This is a note of appreciation to a very large number of very good and faithful friends and neighbors.

My wife and I are proud and thankful knowing there are so many true friends, warm in heart and thoughtful in mind.

Our son, although he is quite able to plead his own cause, was asked to participate in the annual Golden West National Track and Field Meet being held in Sacramento, Calif., June 17.

These good people have taken on themselves the responsibility of paying Pete's way and financing his stay in California.

His friends and classmates in school, the Downtowners Club of Hilliard, neighbors and members of the Hilliard Heights Softball Team all gave, and gave gladly.

These friends will long remain in our memories because of their thoughtfulness and generosity.

Regardless of the outcome of this competition, we and Pete know that this community of friends is behind him and they in turn know that he will do his best for them.

We are proud parents of a fine athlete, a son who has always given of his energy and ability to others. We want all those who read this to know that we are humble and much closer to God through the efforts of all of us.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Miller
292 Midlane-dr
Hilliard

(Editor's Note: Hilliard's Pete Miller was chosen two weeks ago as The Spectator's outstanding high school track and field man for 1967.)

Agrees With Paugh

To The Editor:

Read Richard L. Paugh's article in The Spectator dated June 15 and fully agree. I think every car that comes out of Detroit should have fishing poles as standard equipment.

I think every child, boy or girl, should be taught the proper use of guns and above all the fun plus peace of mind a person can get from a river bank or a boat with a fish pole in his hand.

I think the whole trouble is that Mom and Dad are too busy making money or playing whoop-de-do to care about the kids.

William D. Anway
R and R Bait
52 W. Whittier-st

SPECTATOR

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marquis childs ★ *Picking Up The Pieces* ★



CHILDS

Beyond the first phase of picking up the pieces and trying to restore some semblance of order in the Middle East is the achievement of peaceful coexistence between the Arabs and the Israelis. This will not come about if the ostrichism of the past prevails once again when the dust of the latest conflict has settled.

The big maritime users were content with the arrangement under which President Nasser denied transit of the Suez Canal to Israeli ships. After all, it was a technicality. There weren't many such ships in any event. As is now clear, that was an invitation to Nasser's reckless next step in blockading the Gulf of Aqaba. Such a barrier must no be allowed to stand in the future.

What usefulness the United Nations still has is one of the imponderables. If a U.N. presence can be re-established on both sides of key Arab-Israeli borders, with the sanction not merely of the narrow bilateral agreement of the U.N. force in the Gaza Strip, it can serve a useful purpose.

But peace and stability will not be restored if the presence of more than 1,300,000 Palestinian refugees who have been cooped up in squalid camps for nearly 20 years is ignored. This has been a festering wound steadily poisoning the whole area. It is now aggravated by the fact that many of the camps containing perhaps a majority of refugees are in that part of Jordan and the Gaza Strip occupied by Israel.

The rights and wrongs of these helpless people, whose numbers increase each year by about 30,000 have been threshed over innumerable times. The Arab states have consistently refused to consider any settlement short of a return of the refugees to their homeland in Palestine, which is now in the state of Israel.

While Israel has made some concessions, it has never really been more than gestures.

The U.N. has been forced to try under the most painful circumstances to carry the burden. It has been a thankless task, with a succession of administrators of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees taking abuse from every side and forced to pass the cup among the solvent nations of the West just to keep the ever-growing population of the camps alive.

Obviously, this dole system cannot go on. Half of the refugees are children under 18. And despite the best efforts of the U.N. education and technical training are minimal.

What is called for, in the view of observers who know the problem well, is an over-all resettlement and relocation project taking in the whole Mideast. That can be done only with big-power support and with the full cooperation of all countries involved. But short of this the open wound will not be closed.

Merely stating these terms is to make plain how far down the road any such solution is in the continuing turmoil. The most intense feelings have been inflamed. Not only in the Arab states but in much of the underdeveloped world the conviction will persist that whatever the technicalities about the Gulf of Aqaba, the Israelis were the aggressors and their aggression was crowned with success with no intervention by the U.N. or the United States. Such passions among impoverished and discontented people die hard.

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william s. white ★ *Change Of Tactics* ★



WHITE

The Senate's Democratic doves are in an exercise which their critics would term an outright retreat and their supporters no doubt would call an orderly movement backward to prepared positions.

They are no longer speaking, even in private, of running against President Johnson or the war policy and are no longer accentuating the negative.

Instead, they are coming down hard on the positive. They are pointing out that senatorial seats are essential jobs and the business only of the states. In substance they are walking softly on Vietnam while thumping the drum on other, and domestic, issues.

The chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, is helping them off the hook. He is underlining the valid point, so far as it goes, that a Senator has a right to run only as "an individual"; and he has prophesied that very few will "beat their breasts" against the Administration.

One of the more articulate of the doves, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, has not only adopted precisely this tactic but has also gone so far as to say that he will run as "President Johnson's ballot mate."

Another, Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, has long since moved closer to the Administration after having some weeks ago worked up a manifesto for himself and other doves which for the first time told the North Vietnamese Communists that they must not suppose that dissent here was equivalent to any proposal that America cut and run from South Vietnam.

Speaking generally, the doves are finding themselves in an increasingly sticky situation. Every poll tells about the same story. The public—and everyone in Washington, too, for that matter — is sick at heart at the seemingly endless nature of the struggle but still is not about to support or even to tolerate any softening of the determined American military stance against the Communist invaders.

Too, the one section of the public upon which once the doves had placed their hopes, the college community, is not itself in a dovish cast of mind, notwithstanding all "demonstrations." A recent Gallop Poll found campus hawks outnumbering campus doves by 49 percent to 35 percent.

It is the old mixture, under the ivy as elsewhere. The shrieking (sic) wheel gets the grease; the shouters get the headlines. But when all is said and done, the collegians, along with the rest of the country, know that the American commitment to the tortured people of South Vietnam cannot be abandoned simply because the going is hard and frustrating.

But an even harder psychological blow has been struck to the cause of the doves in Israel's manful and unapologetic use of straight-out military power to halt Nasser Egypt's aggression in the Middle East. The policy of stand-up-and-fight, when in honor there is no alternative, has been proved and richly honored in the Middle East — and, significantly, by none more than by that liberal American group with which the Vietnam doves prefer to identify.

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barry goldwater ★ *Victory On A Silver Platter* ★



GOLDWATER

The Soviet Union is winning an undeserved victory in the Middle East crisis.

She is winning this victory on a silver platter, handed to her by this administration and by everyone in this country who persists in feeling that "building bridges" to communism outweighs every and all Communist terror, aggression, subversion and outright combat.

At the outset of the Middle East crisis, if only for a moment, there was almost a united revulsion in this country at the obvious fact that the Soviets—through support of such Arab socialist leaders as Gamal Abdel Nasser—had been the guiding hand in the opening of hostilities in the area.

It was almost universally conceded that without Soviet support Nasser could not have and would not have dared go ahead with his blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba, the first round of the crisis.

There was in this golden moment one of the foremost opportunities we ever have had—perhaps ever will have—to expose the Soviet Union fully and finally as the world's Number One troublemaker and the world's only great power which regularly supports violence and lights the flames of war for its own political advantage.

Instead of pressing the case against Soviet aggression, or their support of it, the path of American diplomacy quickly turned to enlisting Soviet support for a cease-fire which, in turn, meant a turnabout soft-pedalling of the Soviet role in starting the war in the first place.

Actually, there is ample reason to believe that the Soviets would have turned deaf ears to our pleas for cooperation except for one telling event — the smashing, quick success of Israeli arms under the leadership of that most remarkable leader and soldier Moshe Dayan.

With the Arab thrust initially blunted, the Soviets, being realistic, looked for gains from the shambles. They were there to be had simply by supporting a cease-fire.

Just how far the Soviet Union is prepared to go in seeking peace depends absolutely upon how hopeless they feel the military cause to be.

Sadly, but in a way understandably, there are many who rush to help them in this. The most sincere of these people, obviously, are doing it on the basis of preferring peace in the Middle East at any price. I happen to feel that they are shortsighted—just as shortsighted as was Neville Chamberlain when he tried to buy peace at any price at Munich. He bought war.

We will just buy delayed trouble, also, unless peace in the Middle East is protected against a repetition of this Communist-backed conflict.

To reward the Soviets with the image of peacemaker in this current situation or to say that their co-operation is "the one bright spot" in the crisis is the same as honoring a criminal who, after blackjacking one victim, says that he will refrain from blackjacking anyone else if you confer upon him the Good Citizenship of the Year award.

The Soviet Union has proved once again to be a bad world citizen in supporting the onset of the Middle East crisis. They should not be eulogized for halting it in the face of military disaster to their side.

(Copyright 1967, Los Angeles Times)



Curtain Call

Edited By Claudia Elkins

'Any Wednesday' Next On POG Schedule

"Any Wednesday," the Muriel Resnik comedy that kept audiences laughing for two and one-half years on Broadway, will be presented at Playhouse On The Green for one week beginning Monday, June 26.

Local professional actress Jean Martinez has been cast as an ex-school teacher and children's book writer-illustrator who claims to be 30 but looks and acts a delicious 17.

Succumbing to the attractions of an older man she permits him to pay for her apartment while in turn she allows him to visit on Wednesdays.

This gentleman is portrayed by Bruce Blaine. His new secretary complicates this arrangement by sending to this suite a young businessman who is out to get the financier for taking over his plant. This part will be played by Peter Harris.

Deirdre Owne will portray the financier's wife, who also arrives at the apartment by mistake.

"Barefoot In The Park," starring Sharon Vaughn, Ian Sullivan, Dierdre Owne, Peter Harris, and Bruce Blaine is currently appearing through Saturday at POG.

Nightly performances Monday through Saturday are at 8:30 with tickets available at Central Ticket Office, Sears Northland and Town and Country, Nejac's at 1598 N. High-st and at the theater.

Channel 10 Seeks Talent For Fair

Channel 10 is currently seeking promising acts for its daily telecasts from the Ohio State Fair.

John A. Haldi, WBNS-TV Vice-President, Programming, commented that "We will be doing a lot of shows at the Fair and we'll need plenty of good local entertainers."

Both professional and amateur performers whose talents lend themselves to television are being sought.

Auditoions will be conducted during the coming weeks at the WBNS-TV Studios. Selected acts will perform on various live, color programs at the Fair from Aug. 24 to Sept. 4.

Interested performers should immediately write to: Talent Search, WBNS-TV, 770 Twin Rivers,dr, Columbus, Ohio 43212. Official application forms will then be sent out and auditions subsequently will be scheduled.

Tryouts Set At Stadium

The final set of auditions for Stadium Theater's season will be held June 26 and 27 for John Osborne's "The Entertainer."

Director is George Crepeau. The tryouts will start at 7:30 p.m. in Derby Hall on the Ohio State University Campus.

Reading copies of the play may be borrowed from room 205 Derby Hall from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Any resident of the Central Ohio area interested in acting is welcome to the tryouts.

Cap Concerts Set To Open

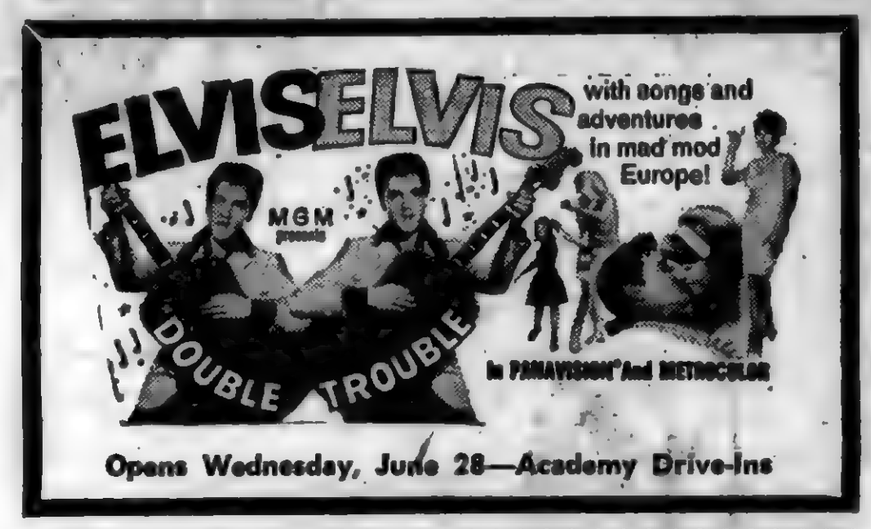
Guest conductors for Capital University's 12th annual Summer Music on Campus wil include Kenneth Holland, conductor of the Toledo Youth Orchestra and Ernest Hisey, director of the Music in the Avon Lake School System.

This one-week program, June 25 through July 2, will offer youngsters in grades nine through 12 special instruction in piano, voice, organ, orchestral and band instruments. The instruction will be given by the Conservatory of Music faculty.

In addition, two bands and choruses with an orchestra will be on campus to participate in the concluding Festival Concert in Mees Hall auditorium at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, July 2. There will be no reserved seats or admission charged for the concert.

FILM SET

Ken Richter presents the first of the summer quarter "Far Horizons" of the Travel Film Series at Mershon Auditorium when he exhibits "Greece" at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, June 28. General admission tickets are now on sale.



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Festival Committee Working On Plans

Plans are being made for the 1967 Summer Festival of the Arts which will make its run July 26 through July 30 on Statehouse Square in downtown Columbus.

The mid-summer extravaganza marks the sixth annual festival and is sponsored by the Downtown Area Committee of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce.

Various forms of art including painting, music, dance, theater, photography and crafts will be on display on the Statehouse grounds, as well as at nearby businesses, during the five-day fete.

General chairman of this year's event is Tom Gleba, director of public affairs for WBNS-TV.

Working on the various committees are: Performing Arts, Chairman, Melvin B. Dodge of 201 Girard-rd, Bill Patterson of Grove City, Joe Jenkins of 5046 Folger-dr and Ben Cowall of 289 S. Broadleigh-rd.

Fine Arts chairman is Mrs. T. O. (Elsi) Miller of 1330 E. Broad-st with Mrs. Richard M. Wolfe of 60 Park-dr, Mrs. Ora E. Anderson of 592 E. North Broadway, Mrs. Anne Z. Robbins of 2155 Nayland-rd, Mrs. Frank Blackett of Dublin, Mrs. Dean Browne of Galena, Hans J. Rietenbach of Grove City, Richard G. Berry of 3455 Polley-rd and Mrs. David Meyer of 4276 Kenmont-pl serving as the committee.

David Parker of 1394 Zollinger-rd, is serving as chairman of photography with John Werner of 1860 Kentwell-rd, Miss Susan Proposco of 2158 E. Main-st, Hubert L. Smith of 555 Vermont-pl, William Buccalo of 1373 Bosworth-pl, Carl Clausen of 87 E. Chase-rd and Mrs. Janice Godfrey of 317 Riverview-pl, serving as committeemen.



Going over plans for the 1967 Summer Festival of the Arts are these members of the publicity committee. From left are Louis Fabro, Mrs. Joyce Loughman, of The Spectator, Shelly Berman, and Ron Castell. Chairman of the committee is Doug Gossman.

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Sat. & Sun., 12-ride book—only $3.50
— FUNWAY opens daily at 10:00 AM —
CEDAR POINT
SANDUSKY, OHIO

'Hostage' Next Stadium Show

Once again Ohio State University's football stadium becomes the setting for Stadium Theater's 18th season of theater.

"Hostage" is the opener which is offered to the public through a conglomeration of characters relating Brendan Behan's curiously unclassified three act play.

What consistent story there is concerns a young British soldier being held as a hostage by the above mentioned Dublinite characters for the safety of an Irish soldier.

Many patrons will delight in the "ditties" typical of Ireland. Others will assuredly be pleased with the audience participation.

Gaudy and simple, sloppy and neat are descriptive of the many costumes adding more flavor to 16 indiyidual unique and never to be forgotten characters.

Acting by both main and supporting roles is quite a challenge. This is met by all, but the true performances as of dress rehearsal on Monday evening belong to adept Robert Spanabel, Barry Witham, Carl Falb, Stephen Conrad and Robert Reed, Lynn Morrow, Meridee Schwartz and Katherine Burkman.

The set, which is a boardinghouse, is so in character with the play and portrayals that a tour should be made to observe the many, many details.

Doing a dialect in fine provided that the audience is given the opportunity to perceive.

This and projection may cause trouble, but not enough to hinder a well presented production in all other areas.

Show time is 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Gate 10.

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Located on Rt. 16 — Just 26 miles from Broad and High. Bring your family and friends for a superb dinner faultlessly served.

Tourists Are Treated To Schiller Concert

When the hubbub of Tour Day in German Village ends early Sunday evening, there is still a treat in store for Village guests.

That is offered by the second of the outdoor summer concerts presented at Schiller Park.

FREE TO the public, the program presented by the Columbus Federation of Musicians Concert Band in cooperation with the Columbus Recreation Department will begin at 8 p.m.

Tom Dale, instrumental music teacher at North High School, who is guest conductor, will spotlight youth, who, he believes will be among tomorrow's professionals.

These young musicians all from North High, are Judy Safstrom, flute; Ann Sweety, oboe; Carl Chevallard, baritone horn; and Steve Kirby, tuba.

A FEATURED soloist will be the conductor's son, Tom Dale, Jr., who will play a trombone solo, "Fancy Free" by Clay Smith.

Among the 40 professionals performing are two recent North High graduates, Will Burkey and Fred Tippett.

Included on the program are "Hail to the Fleet," Richard Maltby; Scenes from "The Louvre," Norman Dello Joio; "Fandango," Frank Perkins; "Chorale and Alleluia," Howard Hanson; "Theme for Tomorrow," Fred Kepner.

"THE DRAGOONS of Villars," L. Aime Maillart; "Star Dust," arranged by Sammy Nestico; "Bolero Espano," Ernesto Lacuon; "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," Harry Alford, and "Qui Vive Concert March" Richard Fote.



In an area where lots were originally platted with the frugality of another generation the tiny courtyards and gardens are a study in magnificence on a small scale. None is lovelier than that of Mrs. Ruth McCarty at Stimmel and City Park with its glistening ivy, flowering shrubs and hybrid roses.

Wilkommen To G-V

Sunday is the day that annually makes sure German Village stays on the map.

It is the eighth annniversary of the Haus Und Garten Tour that originally put it there with thousands of visitors coming to the area of historical restoration and carrying the word back of what they saw to every state in the nation.

Tour hours have seen set this year from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. and tickets are available at $2 in the German Village Society office, 624 S. Third.

A NEW WRINKLE has been added to accommodate the thousands of visitors who come to German Village to "case" the area without attempting to actually enter the homes "on tour." Sightseeing buses complete with guides to describe points of interest will be routed through the village on 45 minute tours. Although fare on air-conditioned shuttle buses which serve to take visitors from house to house is included in the price of tickets the "excursion bus" fare will be 50 cents extra.

John Sefrott, as special events chairman, is in charge of the tour, and has announced that 10 private homes will be open as well as five gardens.

The residences are those of Miss Clara Pierce, 170 Jackson; Gerald Ness and Raymond Peterson, Jr., 142 E. Beck (owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Doral Griggs, 565 Grant-av Mr. and Mrs. John Champlin, 606 Rader-al (owned by Robert and Sam Shamansky and Tom Mainoine).

MR. AND MRS. Harold Duryee, 536 Lazelle-st (owned by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Goodsell); Mr. and Mrs. Wade Smith of 80 E. Columbus-st (owned by Fred Holdridge); Mr. and Mrs. Wilbern Kerr, 532 City Park; The Rev. and Mrs. David Dunning, 850 S. Pearl-st; Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd, 712 S. Sixth-st (owned by Mrs. Marcella Robertson, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hammond, 824 City Park.

LOCAL CAFES and restaurants will also remain open to accommodate tourists in both indoor and outdoor dining areas.

Which Is Which?

The difference between the German Village Society and the German Village Commission is often misunderstood.

The Society is a private, non-profit organization dedicated to the historical restoration of the area.

The Commission is a body appointed by the Mayor to enforce the German Village ordinance, a statute defining Village boundaries and area zoning.

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WALT AND WILL PLANK, OWNERS
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Artists Set Up Tour Displays



One of the many spots in the village where the talent of artist Ivan Pusecker may be seen is in the murals painted in the German Village Society office. A man of versatility Pusecker's portraits, landscapes and still lifes are easily spotted wherever seen.



The Lindenhof, a restaurant where fine cuisine is offered in luxurious surroundings is now in German Village since last year. Bill Scheurer, German Village commissioner, one of the owners of the building (management is leased), points out the century old Linden tree which shades one patio and the balcony. Eleven feet three inches in girth three feet above the ground it is believed to have been brought from the "old country" by one of the early German immigrants who settled the area.

Twenty-three artists will exhibit their work throughout German Village during the Haus Und Garten Tour Sunday.

According to Byron K. Kohn, artist committee chairman for the event, a special attraction this year is a "Wet Painting" contest open to both pros and amateurs — in fact to anyone using any medium as long as the subject is German Village.

THESE WORKS which must be painted during tour day will be judged at Beck Square at 6 p.m. by Professor Richard Phipps of the Fine Arts Department of Capital University. The first, second and third prizes offered are in the amounts of $25, $15 and $10.

Another special event is the exhibition of arts and crafts at the Third Street School by the Senior Citizens.

Following are listed the participating artists and the location in which their works will be exhibited. (Many will be painting on tour day).

BYRON K. KOHN, 532 City Park-av; Louise Lamboley, 170 Jackson-st; Bill Arter, 141 E. Beck-st; Howard Trump, 565 S. Grant-st; Sara Carr, 606 Rader-al; Edward Tracy, 533 Lazelle-st; Hans Rellenbach, 712 S. Sixth-st; Leland S. McClelland and Ned Moore, 824 City Park-av.

Don Dodrill, 150 E. Kossuth-st; Ivan Pusecker, Pusecker Studio, 219 E. Beck-st; Wesley Rothert, 546 City Park-av; David Riegel and William Ollila, 119 E. Willow-st; Pam Webster, and George Snyder, 80 E. Columbus-st.

Nolan Pennell, 835 City Park; Marvin C. Ross, 850 S. Pearl-st; Clark Crawford, 636 S. Fifth-st; Leonard Schwart, Julian Barnett and Peggy Barnett, 820 S. Pearl-st, and Bob Brucken, 515 S. Lazelle-st.

KOHN HAS announced that German Village art will also be displayed at the Downtown Summer Festival of Arts July 26-30 and at the German Village OKTOBERFEST (Fall Festival) the weekend of October 7.

IDEAL GIFT!

Villager

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Newsies' 10-Mile Slated For June 25

Columbus' own Charity Newsies will take their annual plunge into the world of professional motorcycle racing June 25 when they sponsor the 10-mile national dirt track championship race at the Ohio State Fairgrounds

This is the 25th year for the Newsies' event which helps purchase clothing for needy Franklin County youngsters.

It has been sanctioned as a national championship event since its 10th anniversary 15 years ago.

Out to become the only four-time winners in the event will be Bart Markel of Flint, Mich., who won the title in 1962, 1964 and last year. Three riders have won the event three times. Everett Brashear won in 1953, 1955 and 1956 while Carroll Resweber won in 1957, 1960 and 1961.

First Ohio rider to win the Newsies' race title was Dick Klamfoth, who took the 10-mile title on the Fairgrounds oval in 1958. Klamfoth repeated his victory the following year.

Other Ohioans to win the race were George Roeder of Monroeville in 1965, Ronnie Rall of Mansfield in 1963 and Paul Goldsmith in 1954. Goldsmith has since gone on to become an outstanding race car driver.

The motorcycle race is one of only two money-making projects sponsored by Charity Newsies each year. In the winter, they conduct their famed newspaper sale.

All funds collected by the Newsies are used to stock the Newsies charity store on S. High Street, where needy youngsters are outfitted completely with new clothing and shoes.



Robert Brown (88) leads Lennie Waldo (52) and Bill Corbin (61) into a turn at last year's Charity Newsies National Championship 10-mile dirt track race at the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

110-Mile Changed

Poor track conditions at Des Moines, Iowa, have forced the relocation of the Aug. 6 American Motorcycle Association 110-mile National to Indianapolis Raceway, Indianapolis, Ind.

The change was announced by Floyd Clymer, promoter of the event.

Thin Sportsmen's Schedule Headed By Race, Scrambles

With the 10-mile national championship race scheduled for Columbus this weekend, the area sportsmen's events tail off for a week.

There are no sportsmen's races scheduled for the immediate Columbus area for the weekend but several meets are on tap in the state and in neighboring states.

The Dayton Motorcycle Club will get the weekend schedule going Sunday with a Formula C Race Meet at the club at 90 Vermont-av, Dayton. The club's telephone number is CR. 5-5317.

Three scrambles are within riding distance for Columbus cyclists.

The Valley Riders of Logansport, Ind., will hold a scramble on Sunday. Their address is 2319 Usher-st and the telephone number is 7625.

The Wild Cat Motorcycle Club of 5908 Boonville Highway, Evansville, Ind., will also stage a scramble Sunday. Their phone number is 476-0366.

Youngstown's Pirate Motor Cycle Club will hold a scramble Sunday on Ohio Route 170 near East Palestine. The club may be reached at 519 Market-st, Youngstown, or by calling area code 216, 744-1325.

At Bryan, Ohio, the Williams County Ramblers Motorcycle Club is staging a poker run on Sunday. The club's address is 121 N. Myers, Bryan, and its telephone number is area code 419, 636-7626.

Nixon On Top Of Standings

Gary Nixon of Baltimore, Md., used a first-place finish in last Sunday's 100-mile AMA National Championship race at Loudon, N.H., to increase his point standing lead over Mert Lawwill of San Francisco.

Nixon leads all AMA drivers with 200 points, while Lawwill, who finished fourth at Louden, is second with 156. Tied for third with 132 points apiece are Buddy Elmore of El Paso, Tex., and George Roeder of Monroeville, Ohio.

Rounding out the top 10 are Dick Hammer of Lakewood, Calif.; Chris Draayer of Salt Lake City; Dick Mann of Richmond, Calif.; Fred Nix of Milwaukee, Wis., and Calvin Rayborn of San Diego, Calif.

Roeder, tops among Ohio drivers, finished 10th in the Louden 100-mile race. He was the only Ohioan to place in the top 20.

YAMAHA!!



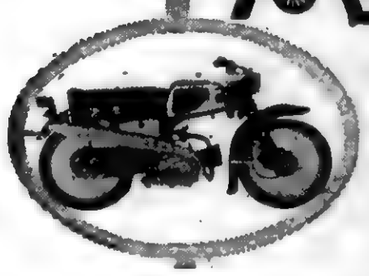
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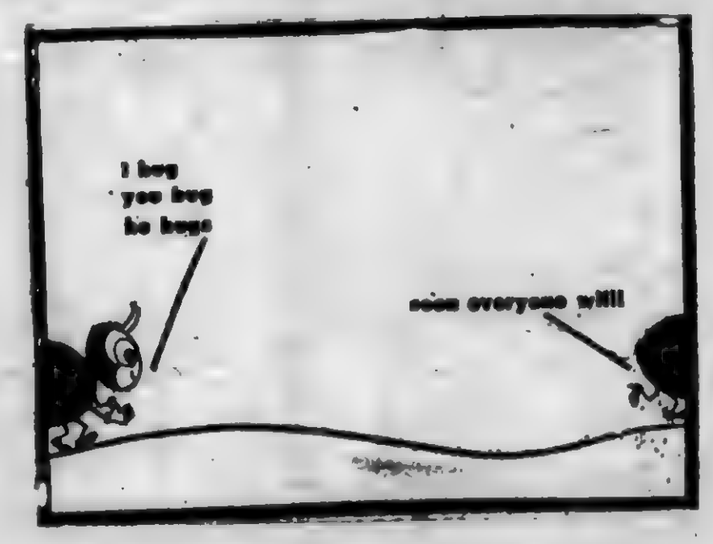
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Arts And Crafts Center Announces Summer Classes

The summer term for classes at the Columbus Recreation Department Arts and Crafts Center, located at 734 Oak-st, will begin on June 26.

Professional instruction will be offered to adults in ceramics, jewelry, painting, drawing, design, sculpture, printmaking and art study.

Painting and drawing classes will meet in the morning from 9 a.m. to noon with an additional class on Monday and Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 p.m., which will be a combination of drawing and painting.

Ceramics, meeting twice a week, is available either afternoons from 1 to 4 or evenings from 7 to 10.

Jewelry classes meet on Monday and Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 4 and on Wednesday evening from 7 to 10.

Three new classes have been added to the art center program, beginning the summer session. James Mason will be teaching beginning sculpture, printmaking, and an art study group.

The sculpture class will be given on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. Beginning students will have the opportunity to learn fundamental sculptural principles, using a variety of material such as wood, water clay, wire and plaster.

The printmaking class, which will be held on Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m., will enable students to experiment with various techniques of printing such as woodcut, scratchboard and lithography.

The art study group will meet on Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. This course is designed to give the layman an opportunity to understand contemporary art trends as well as those of the past. This will be done through informal discussion, panels, films, and special guest speakers.

Readers can register for classes or obtain further information by calling the Arts and Crafts Center at 469-6177.

Bar Association Installs Officers

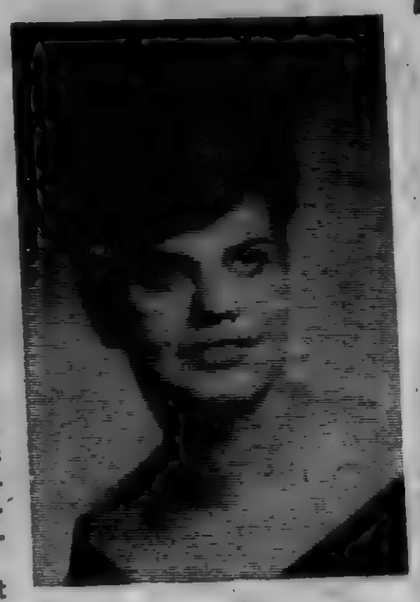
Donald E. Calhoun, Jr., 216 W. Beechwold-blvd, was recently installed as president of the Columbus Bar Association.

Other officers installed are Raymond P. Cunningham, 2478 Lytham, vice president, and Jack R. Alton, 1377 S. Roosevelt-av, secretary-treasurer.

New members of the board of directors are Robert A. Butler, 50 W. Broad-st; Earl L. Hamilton, 2524 Bexley, and Russell Leach, 1437 Severn.

Continuing on the board are Thomas E. Cavendish, 2056 Waltham-rd; Rankin M. Gibson, Westerville; George W. Gross, 2530 Innis-rd, and John H. Leddy, 645 Neil-av.

Darold I. Greek, Galena, immediate past president, will also serve on the board of governors.



Miss Alice Hirschman

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hirschman of Chicago, Ill., and formerly of Columbus, announce the engagement oif their daughter, Alice Rose, to Lowell C. Heefner, son of Mrs. Pearl Heefner and the late Benjamin Heefner.

The bride-elect attended St. Joseph Academy in Columbus, St. Joseph School, Renovo, Pa., and was graduated from Pennsylvania State University.

She is an art instructor at Central High School, Chambersburg, Pa.

Mr. Heefner is a graduate of Shippensburg State College and is a history teacher with the Chambersburg, Pa., public schools.

He is the owner of the Menallen Camping area and the Appalachian Trading Post.



Opens Wednesday, June 28—Academy Drive-Ins

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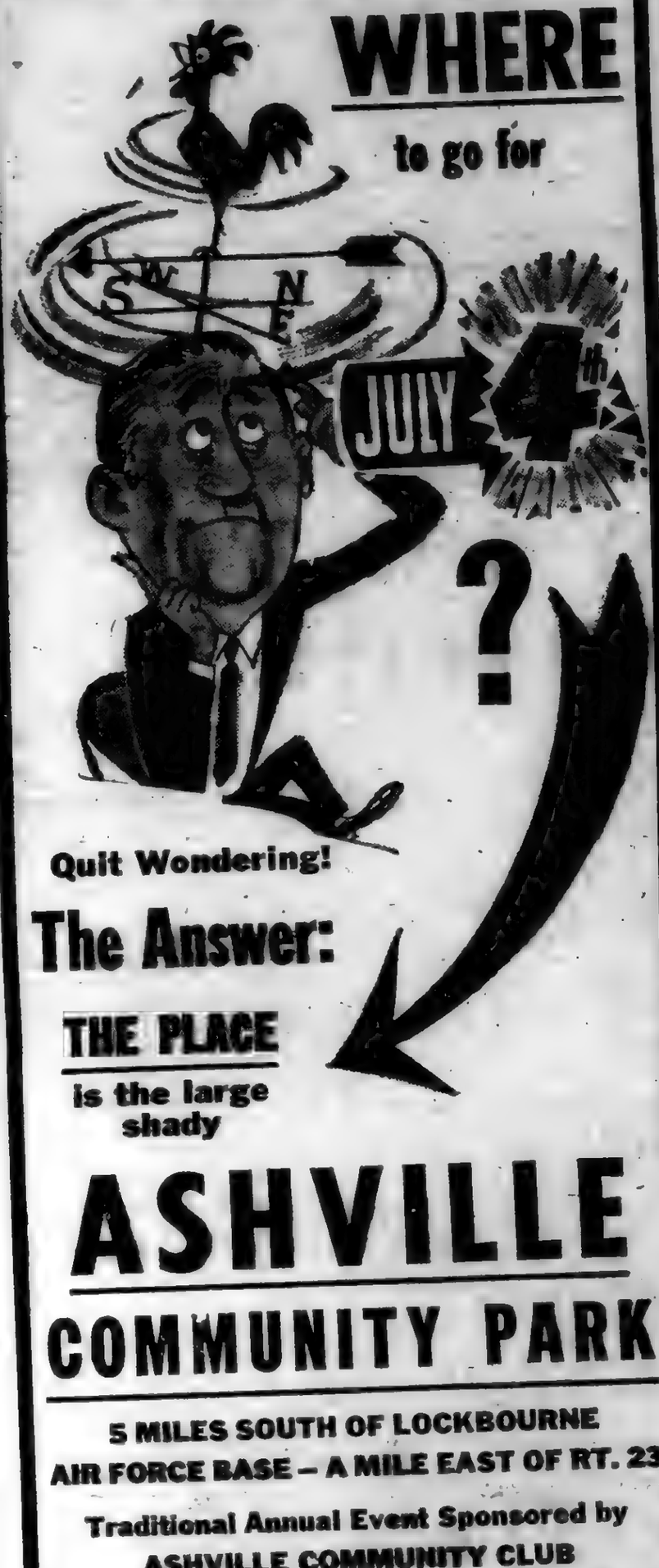
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BUCKEYE HOLDING EXHIBITION

Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association, 36 E. Gay-st, is presenting the water color and oil paintings of Rosemary Davis, 1059 19th-av, through June 30. Mrs. Davis, who was trained at the Dayton Art Institute, is a member of numerous art organizations and for the past two years has served as assistant to the director of fine arts for the Ohio State Fair. She is shown here with a recent painting, "The Psychiatrist," included in the display.

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United Appeal Says 'Thanks To You'

Thanks to You!

Appreciation for direct services from United Appeal agencies last year will be expressed throughout Franklin County during the 11th annual "Thanks-to-You" Week, June 18-24.

"Thanks-to-You" Week is set aside each year for official thanks to the public by the 69 UA agencies and the Franklin County people who benefit from their services. The slogan for the observance is "Two out of three—that's you and me!"

According to reports for 1966 from the UA agencies who received support from the annual United Appeal campaign, more than 550,000 persons — or two out of three — benefitted directly through health, welfare and recreational services and activities.

Official thanks on behalf of the more than half a million persons who received direct services is being given during "Thanks-to-You" Week by Diane Miller, age six, and her sister, Julie, aged four, daughters of Mrs. Sharon Miller, 410 Stewart-av. The girls are visitors each day at the South Side Day Care Center, 255 Reeb-av, where they receive supervised care and a planned program of play and classes, while their mother works to keep her family together. The South Side Day Care Center is one of six United Appeal day care centers for children of working mothers.

One of the features of "Thanks-to-You" Week will be a Personnel Directors Institute, co-sponsored by United Appeal and United Community Council, June 22 at the American Red Cross, 995 E. Broad-st. Examples of employee problems will be presented by personnel directors and solutions will be offered by panelists from United Appeal agencies.

Area chairmen for the drive who made the announcement were Mrs. John Klages, 2630 Sherwood-rd, East; Mrs. Richard Brentlinger, 330 Tucker-dr, Worthington; Mrs. James Feibel, 6025 Whitman-rd, Reynoldsburg; Mrs. Timothy Lucas, 1282 Wilson-av, South; Mrs. Bruce Tanner, 13 N. Westmoor-av, West and Mrs. Robert Moore, Darby Dan Farm, west, southwest and far west.

Look Forward Look Spectator

Candidate Names Chairman

Jerry O'Shaughnessy, candidate for the Columbus City Council, announced that he has appointed Martin A. Winters, former Columbus Police Chief, as his campaign chairman for the November General Election.

Red Cross To Send Ditty Bags To Soldiers

With more than 3,000 persons to shop for, the Franklin County Chapter of the American Red Cross has already begun its Christmas shopping.

The Red Cross set up the project "Red Cross Shop Early —Vietnam 1967" to furnish each able-bodied U. S. serviceman in Vietnam with a Christmas ditty bag.

The Franklin County Chapter has agreed to furnish 3,050 of the 525,000 bags needed. Civic organizations and businesses are providing various materials to fill the bags.

This is the first time since World War II that the chapter has participated in such an activity. Dave Cheses, chairman of the board for the City Janitorial Service Co., Inc., is chairman of the project. Cheses served as chairman of a similar committee during World War II.

Tom Wightman, manager of Lazarus Northland, is chairman of supplies, and Chet Long is advisor.

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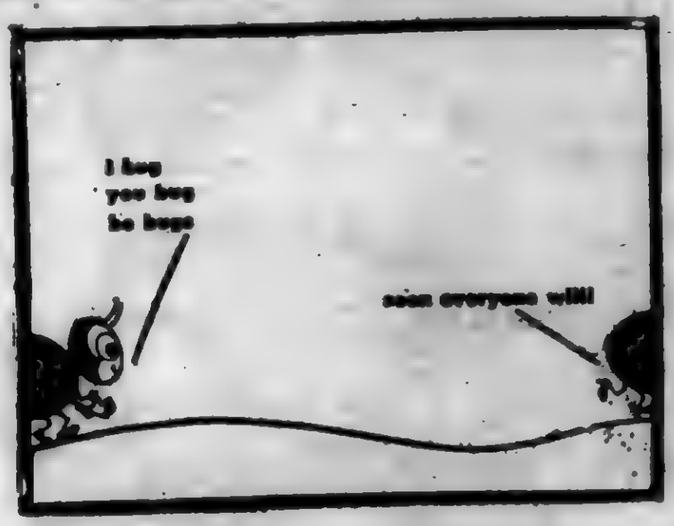
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ON THE REAL ESTATE SCENE

Wilcox-Roach Opens New Offices

By DON FREEMAN
Real Estate Editor

Wilcox-Roach, 5410 W. Broad-st, is opening two new offices at Lake Choctaw near Springfield, north of Route 40, and in Grove City at 3520 N. Broadway.





Freeman

James L. Wilcox, a partner, said the firm hopes to someday service all of the area west of the rivers and currently has sights set on offices in Hilliard and Dublin.

Now eight years old, the firm also builds Kingsbury Homes on O'Possum Run Road. Robert H. Phillips is new sales manager for the firm. Other partners include Robert A. Wilcox and B. J. Roach.

The firm currently has seven salesmen. Jim Wilcox was recently appointed as a member of the Regional Planning Commission.

A New Venture For Imes

Harry F. Imes, 15 years in the business on the West Side, has plunged into a new venture with his sons—a Florida Division through the Deltona Corp.

His firm, located at 3540 Sullivant, sells sites and homes and commercial establishments for Marco Island, Deltona and Spring Hill. Deltona has completed 11 other communities in the Land-of-the-Sun and the current three are well on their way.

Imes is franchised for Central Ohio covering Franklin, Delaware, Pickaway, Union, Fairfield, Licking and Madison counties.

Imes' 1500 square feet of office space offers rooms for map and film presentation to prospects. After a purchase, inspection trips are provided on a money-back basis if not satisfied.

Helping him are his sons Ron and Richard. Ron and his father recently returned from Spring Hill where a ribbon cutting ceremony was held for Spring Hill. Some 15,000 people were on hand to witness the start and visit the new 1968 model homes. Spring Hill is located on the West coast of Florida, 40 miles north of Tampa. Harry and Ron also spent several days on the fabulous Marco Island, another pre-planned community that Imes represents.

Mrs. Imes is still holding down the fort at 1983 Sullivant to continue their local real estate business.

The Last Call

Tonight is the Big Night for the Columbus Chapter of the Women's Council for NAREB and its benefit card party at the Jewish Center, College Avenue, beginning at 8 o'clock. The public is invited. Proceeds will benefit Project Concern, a medical aid program in South Vietnam.

WATCH SIGNS

The Columbus Auto Club reminds drivers that traffic signs are there for a purpose. It's a sign of good judgment when you obey all traffic signs.

Dr. Cross Elected President Of Ohio Heart Association

Dr. C. Joseph Cross, 2669 Charing-rd, has been elected president of the Central Ohio Heart Association.

Other officers elected are Dr. Neil C. Andrews, president-elect; Everett D. Reese, board chairman; Dr. Charles F. Wooley, vice president; Thomas Heisey, secretary; M. R. Hausman, treasurer, and John E. Myers, assistant treasurer.

Officers of the Scientific Council, medical branch of the COHA, for the coming year are Dr. Charles V. Meckstroth, chairman; Dr. Alan Sheline, vice chairman; Dr. James Carson, secretary, and Dr. Charles F. Wooley, immediate past chairman.

Trustees elected to the association are Cable Gibson, Tahlman Krumm, John A. Myers, John Alspach, John Wolfe, Dr. Ralph D. Lach and Dr. Thomas E. Clark.

Dr. James V. Warren, chairman of the Department of Medicine at Ohio State University and a past president of the American Heart Association, was made an honorary trustee.

DON'T TAILGATE

Bumper-to-bumper driving, says the Columbus Auto Club, is a dangerous highway traffic hazard. A sudden stop on the highway can mean a disastrous pile-up of cars if they are traveling too close together. Always leave enough distance between you and the car ahead for a safe stop.

Ford Country 'Better Ideas' Sale

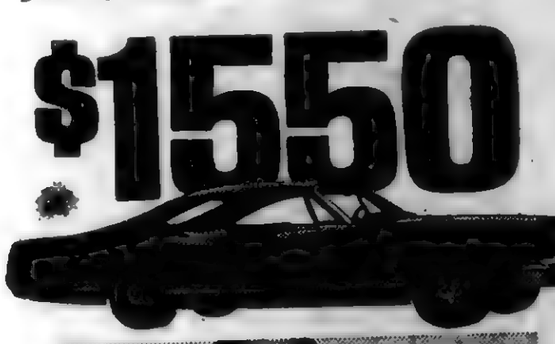
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Donald McVay, Coshocton, Ohio.
Got his $3600 luxury-equipped Fairlane Squire Wagon for only $1600 and his '65 Impala. Says: "Got V-8, SelectShift, tinted windshield, Magic Doorgate . . . my Chevy was hard on gas . . . get good service from my Ford Dealer."

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An oil company representative, needs a car he can rely on. Looked over Rambler, Chevy and Buick but liked '67 Galaxie's performance. Got it for $1550 and his '65 Ford. Says: "I'm sold on Ford."

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Local Bankers Attend School

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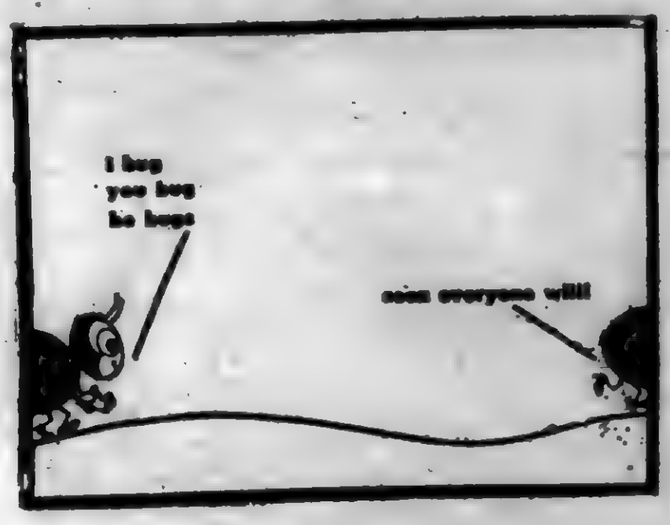
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ON THE REAL ESTATE SCENE

Wilcox-Roach Opens New Offices

By DON FREEMAN
Real Estate Editor

Wilcox-Roach, 5410 W. Broad-st, is opening two new offices at Lake Choctaw near Springfield, north of Route 40, and in Grove City at 3520 N. Broadway.





Freeman

James L. Wilcox, a partner, said the firm hopes to someday service all of the area west of the rivers and currently has sights set on offices in Hilliard and Dublin.

Now eight years old, the firm also builds Kingsbury Homes on O'Possum Run Road. Robert H. Phillips is new sales manager for the firm. Other partners include Robert A. Wilcox and B. J. Roach.

The firm currently has seven salesmen. Jim Wilcox was recently appointed as a member of the Regional Planning Commission.

A New Venture For Imes

Harry F. Imes, 15 years in the business on the West Side, has plunged into a new venture with his sons—a Florida Division through the Deltona Corp.

His firm, located at 3540 Sullivant, sells sites and homes and commercial establishments for Marco Island, Deltona and Spring Hill. Deltona has completed 11 other communities in the Land-of-the-Sun and the current three are well on their way.

Imes is franchised for Central Ohio covering Franklin, Delaware, Pickaway, Union, Fairfield, Licking and Madison counties.

Imes' 1500 square feet of office space offers rooms for map and film presentation to prospects. After a purchase, inspection trips are provided on a money-back basis if not satisfied.

Helping him are his sons Ron and Richard. Ron and his father recently returned from Spring Hill where a ribbon cutting ceremony was held for Spring Hill. Some 15,000 people were on hand to witness the start and visit the new 1968 model homes. Spring Hill is located on the West coast of Florida, 40 miles north of Tampa. Harry and Ron also spent several days on the fabulous Marco Island, another pre-planned community that Imes represents.

Mrs. Imes is still holding down the fort at 1983 Sullivant to continue their local real estate business.

The Last Call

Tonight is the Big Night for the Columbus Chapter of the Women's Council for NAREB and its benefit card party at the Jewish Center, College Avenue, beginning at 8 o'clock. The public is invited. Proceeds will benefit Project Concern, a medical aid program in South Vietnam.

WATCH SIGNS

The Columbus Auto Club reminds drivers that traffic signs are there for a purpose. It's a sign of good judgment when you obey all traffic signs.

Dr. Cross Elected President Of Ohio Heart Association

Dr. C. Joseph Cross, 2669 Charing-rd, has been elected president of the Central Ohio Heart Association.

Other officers elected are Dr. Neil C. Andrews, president-elect; Everett D. Reese, board chairman; Dr. Charles F. Wooley, vice president; Thomas Heisey, secretary; M. R. Hausman, treasurer, and John E. Myers, assistant treasurer.

Officers of the Scientific Council, medical branch of the COHA, for the coming year are Dr. Charles V. Meckstroth, chairman; Dr. Alan Sheline, vice chairman; Dr. James Carson, secretary, and Dr. Charles F. Wooley, immediate past chairman.

Trustees elected to the association are Cable Gibson, Tahlman Krumm, John A. Myers, John Alspach, John Wolfe, Dr. Ralph D. Lach and Dr. Thomas E. Clark.

Dr. James V. Warren, chairman of the Department of Medicine at Ohio State University and a past president of the American Heart Association, was made an honorary trustee.

DON'T TAILGATE

Bumper-to-bumper driving, says the Columbus Auto Club, is a dangerous highway traffic hazard. A sudden stop on the highway can mean a disastrous pile-up of cars if they are traveling too close together. Always leave enough distance between you and the car ahead for a safe stop.

Ford Country
'Better Ideas' Sale

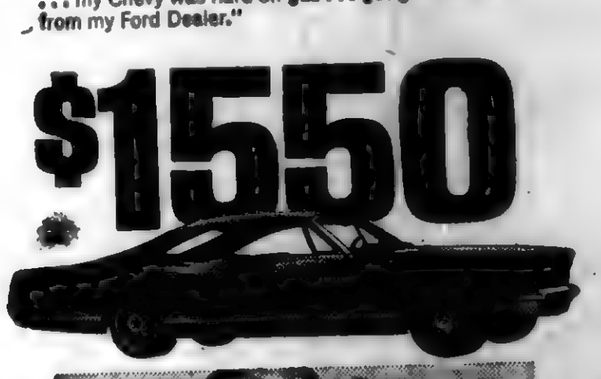
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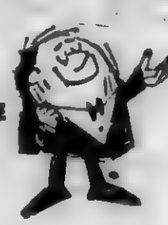
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SHIRTS
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REDI To Seek Members At Fair

Reynoldsburg Economic Development (REDI), has made plans to conduct a membership campaign at the upcoming Tomato Fair. A booth will be set up at the fair to distribute literature on the Ohio Department of Development and possibly REDI. Memberships will be sold at $5 per year.

REDI met on May 31 and discussed the possibility of a speakers bureau to publicize the organization.

Ronald Keske, president of REDI, said the group is trying to attract industry to the city. He reported an average increase of one-half to one mill per year in real estate taxes is necessary to offset the average yearly rise in taxes of two mills.

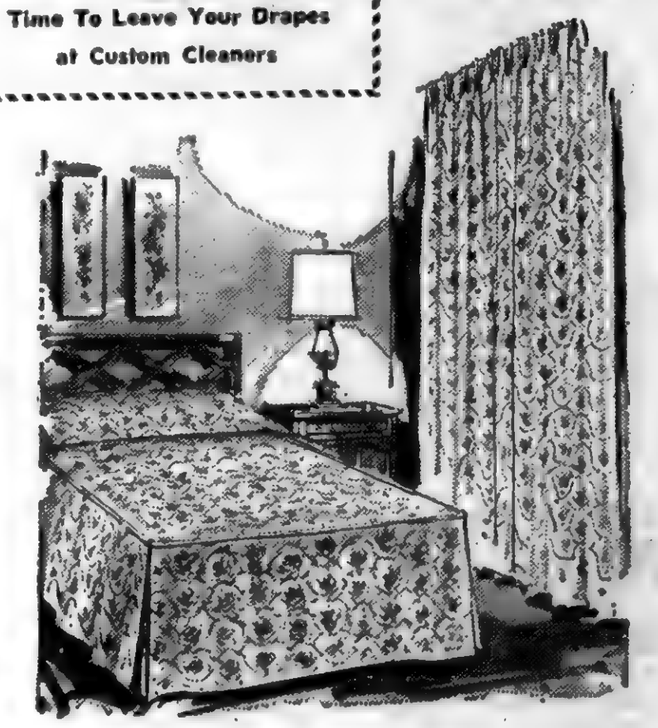
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RECEIVES TRAINING COURSE

Paul A. Jones, above, of 1818 Steckel-st, Reynoldsburg, looks on while a gas chromatograph, used in the separation and identification of chemical compounds, is operated at the Medical Research Laboratories of the J. B. Roerig Division, Charles Pfizer & Co., in Groton, Conn. Jones visited the laboratories while attending a two-week training course at the organization's headquarters in New York City. He joined Roerig in September, 1966, as a medical representative.

Young Molk In 6th Place At National Spelling Contest

One of Ohio's top young spellers, Stephen Molk of Reynoldsburg, captured sixth place in the 40th Annual National Spelling Bee held in Washington, D. C. last week. Stephen, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley J. Molk, 7695 Dalglen-dr, was one of 73 contestants from throughout the U. S. and its territories.

Stephen conquered words like "onomatopoeia," "segue," and "susurration", until he faltered on "amblyopia," which he spelled with an "I" instead of a "y." He was turned down in the 17th round only minutes before the contest was over on Thursday afternoon. He was one of eight Ohioans in the "bee" and was the last Ohioan to be turned down.

For his sixth place, he received $100. The winner, Jennifer Reinke, 14, of Deshler, Neb., received $1000 and trips to New York City and Expo '67 in Montreal. All contestants were entertained in Washington with sight-seeing tours, a party and a banquet.

Mrs. Ashley Molk accompanied her son to Washington on Sunday, June 4. The two were joined by Mr. Molk and the other children of the family on Tuesday afternoon at the beginning of the contest. The family returned home on Saturday, June 9.

Mayor's Art Exhibit Scheduled For July 1-4

An exhibit of original work by famous artists will be held by Mayor George W. Twyford in the Mayor's office of the municipal building from July 1 through 4. The exhibit will be open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The paintings and etchings, by such artists as Rembrandt, Hogarth, Renoir, Dali, Whistler, and others, belong to local residents and have been authenticated by various museums or art galleries.

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ALL THE SPAGHETTI YOU CAN EAT
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Officers To Be Installed At Eastern Jaycee Banquet

Eastern Columbus Jaycees will hold an officer installation banquet at the Viking Steak House June 22 at 6:30 p.m.

Columbus Municipal Court Judge William T. Gillie will install the officers and speak on "The Accused and His Constitutional Rights."

Officers to be installed are Frosty Schuren, 311 Collingwood-av, president; Bob Boddy, 91 F. Buckeye Circle, Lockbourne AFB, internal vice-president; A. Richard Capretta, 5480 Bradbury-ln, external vice-president; Gary L. Jones, 744 Old Farm-rd, secretary, and Frederick M. Frank, 34 S. Napoleon-av, treasurer.

Members of the board of directors to be installed include Gary W. Fisher, CMR Box 3035, Lockbourne AFB; Craig Hewtit, 1762 Jason-dr; Bud Stevens, 2943 Lake Park-dr, and Bob Feldstein, 765 Old Farm-rd.

Saul Promoted



KENNETH L. SAUL

Kenneth L. Saul, division supervisor of the special reports division, controller's department, Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, has been promoted to manager of the tax and special reports department.

Saul graduated from Ohio State with a degree in accounting and began with the Electric Company in 1955 as a junior analytical accountant. He served in various capacities in the special reports division before being made manager.

Saul and his wife live at 3784 Aston-av with their six children.

Guard Exercise Off; No Explanation

Lt. Col. John W. Spain, the executive officer of the SRF 3rd Brigade of the 37th Division, ONG, announced this week that the three week exercise in North Carolina in which the Brigade was to participate this summer has been cancelled.

Col. Spain said that no reason was given for the cancellation. The exercise would have been the largest field training exercise the Guard had participated in since 1951. Elements of the regular Army, Air Force and Marines were to have played war games in massive manuevers in the swamps near Kitty Hawk.

The 28th Division headquarters to whom the 3rd Brigade is assigned for purposes of mobilization could give no explanation for the change.

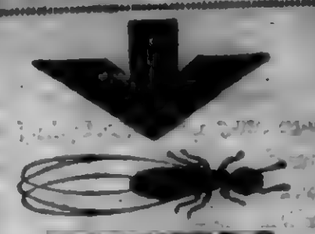
They did confirm the cancellation, however,

The exercise has previously been scheduled months ago, then cancelled. It was revived and a public announcement was made to the press four weeks ago.

The Brigade will be training at Camp A. P. Hill in Virginia and for only two weeks which is the usual schedule. They are scheduled to leave for training on August 12.

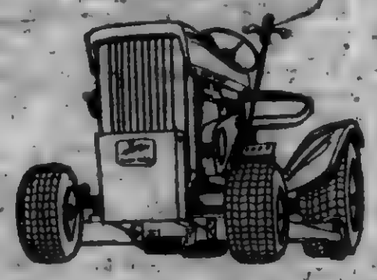
Look Forward

Look Spectator



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Enjoy
a weekend of relaxation, fun, delicious food and luxurious convenience
at your choice of These Franklin County Howard Johnson's Motor Lodges: Howard Johnson's EAST, Howard Johnson's WEST, Howard Johnson's NORTH





A HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE
"WEEKEND WONDERLAND" FOR 4

JUST REGISTER AT ANY BUCKEYE FEDERAL OFFICE

Here's your opportunity to win a wonderful Howard Johnson's "Weekend Wonderland" for 4 as the guests of Buckeye Federal.

You can stay from Friday noon until 4:00 p.m. Sunday ... the weekend of your choice ... at the Franklin County Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge of your choice. Your party of 4 ... your family, or invite another couple if you wish ... will stay in fine rooms, receive "script" for beverages and delicious gourmet meals; you'll enjoy the swimming pool, entertainment and all of the many other fun and relaxing opportunities for which these excellent Motor Lodges are so famous.

HOW DO YOU WIN?

Just visit any Buckeye Federal Savings office and register by filling in a coupon. Do not mail. There is no obligation. Limit: one registration per person. Drawing will be July 17. Winners will be notified. Stop in soon. YOU may be a winner!



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Bring this coupon with you or get one in any Buckeye Federal office. Do not mail. Valid only when presented in person.

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Drawing to be held July 17.

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

LIMIT: one registration per person.

Walnut Ridge Grad Joins Youth Choir

A recent Walnut Ridge High School graduate has been invited to sing with the Ohio State Fair Youth Choir at the 1967 State Fair.

Richard J. Tilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Tilton, 1621 Huxley-dr, will be one of the 325 youths from every county in the state who will make up the world's largest all-youth, four-part choir.

Tilton will be housed at the Youth Center and will return home after the final concert on Labor Day, the last day of the Fair.



RICHARD J. TILTON



MAYOR MAKES PROCLAMATION

Whitehall Mayor Paul J. Haytcher has proclaimed June 28 as Walt Disney Day for the city and Town and Country Cinema will commemorate the 30th anniversary of Snow White by showing the film continually from noon. Pictured above is Mayor Haytcher, left, and Lou Michels, manager of the Town and Country Cinema.

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F-C Board Interviews

Three local superintendents have been "informally" interviewed for the position of county superintendent, according to Tom Quick, who is leaving the post July 17 to accept an assistant superintendency with the State Department of Education.

"Undoubtedly the job will go to one of the men, probably by the first of the week," Quick said, explaining that it is his opinion and that of the County Board of Education that a local superintendent, already familiar with the county system, is a "natural" to take over.

C. H. O'BRIEN of Hilliard is president of the county board which will offer the contract. Other boardmen are James Dugan of Gahanna, Ken Foley of Groveport, Bill Hockman of Canal Winchester and Fred Tussing of Reynoldsburg.

Discussing salary, Quick indicated it will be in the $16,500 range.

In a look ahead the retiring superintendent stated that although the title of "County Superintendent" may change throughout the state to that of "District Superintendent" or some similar name, he indicated that it was unlikely Franklin County would be greatly affected by the service area districts in the fire for Ohio.

ALTHOUGH 35 or less such districts are recommended for the 88 counties, Quick believes the student potential of the Franklin County Schools and its cities and exempted villages (even excluding the City of Columbus) is sufficient to ward off significant change in set up.

Looking forward to the responsibilities of his new position which will include that of district reorganization, Quick expressed his regrets at leaving the county system.

"It's been a wonderful experience," he stated, "with pleasant working relationship with local administrators and boards — and with the press."

Convention Planned

The Ohio Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States will hold its convention June 30, July 1 and 2 at the Columbus Sheraton Motor Inn.

Local delegates from Capitol Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 122, are: Mrs. Sanford Fishman, Mrs. S. L. Trager, Mrs. Louis Grossman, Mrs. Sam Schlonsky, Mrs. Martin Kaufher, Mrs. Jack Franklin, Mrs. Morris Leesure, Mrs. Sam Goldman, Mrs. Morris Stetelman and Miss Lana Zeitman.

Registration will be held June 30 at 11 a.m. and a presentation at the Chillicothe V. A. Hospital will be held at 2 p.m. Friday night Sabbath service will be at 8 p.m. at the Sheraton, followed by an Oneg Shabbat social given by the Capitol Ladies' Auxiliary.

Out-of-town guests and visitors will be honored at an Early Bird party that will follow the social. Officers Drill is set for a 10:30 p.m. rehearsal.

The convention will formally open at 10 a.m. Saturday with Memorial services and Allied Guests presentations.

The President's luncheon will be held at noon and a joint leadership seminar is scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. A cocktail party will be held at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by a banquet and dance.

Sunday's program will begin with an 8:30 breakfast and a business meeting and election of officers will be held that morning.

Auxiliary members, husbands and guests are welcome to attend.

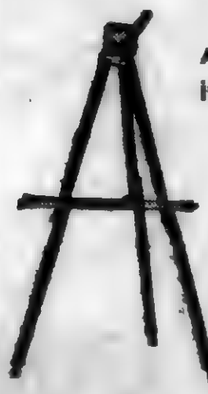
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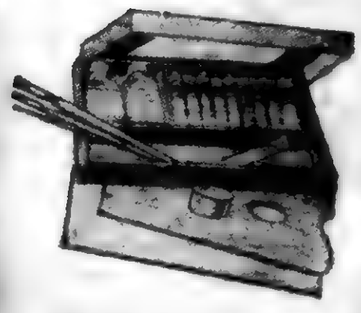
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COMPARE AT 13.95
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EASTERN
THE SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

GALLERY OF HOMES

Here is a Pictorial Feature Highlighting the Finest in Home Living Along With the Best Buys Throughout the Community.



Acre Of Land, No Downpayment Under GI

Big trees accent this 3-bedroom home in Whitehall that is in an excellent growth potential area for use of the extra land. The home offers a family room, oven, range, dishwasher and disposal, new nylon carpeting and drapes, 2½ attached garage and another 2 car garage that could be converted into a workshop for big projects. It's priced at $22,950.

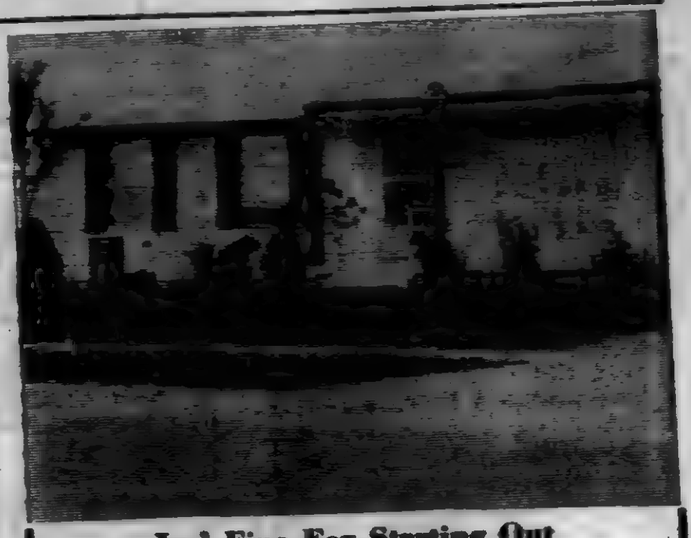
PETE HEWETSON
231-8806 1343 S. Hamilton



'Tara' Replica In 11-Acre Setting

That famous home from "Gone With the Wind" has been recreated in western Licking County and now — not even a year old — it's for sale to the discriminating family that wants the very best . . . with dollar for dollar value. Some of the features include 4 bedrooms, electronic range, TV room, fireplace in the master bedroom, fireplace in the den, big dining and living room, breakfast bar, summer solarium, walk-in closets, 3 full baths, 40x50 ft. horse barn, creek, patio, balcony. 3500 sq. ft. of living space included with luxuriant carpeting throughout. Two rooms done in walnut, rest in cherry. There's much, much more you'll just have to see of this Mississippi Colonial. Just right for the modern Clark Gable. Priced under $70,000.

Hazel L. Meders, Realtor
2469 E. Main 237-0249



Jus' Fine For Starting Out

Two bedroom ranch — white with green shutters — offers insulite siding, a partial basement, nice living room complete with flower box divider, front porch with awning, storm windows and doors and a gas lamp out front to accent a neatly shrubbed and flowered lot in Haviland, in Columbus. It's priced at $14,900 and available under GI, FHA or conventional loan. Nothing down under GI. Give us a call, you'll be surprised how easy it is to work up a financing plan.

Tom Anders, Realtor
231-5576 1394 S. Weyant



30 Ft. Pine Tree Accents Yard

3 Bedroom, story and a half features fireplace, full basement, 2-car cement block garage, big living room and kitchen on a nice lot in Eastmoor. Garden area in back is filled with rose bushes and shrubs offering privacy. This home has loads of storage space throughout, including a trunk room upstairs. For appointment, call David Carruthers, 258-4440.

We Have a Complete Range of Fine Homes
On the East Side — Give Us a Call.

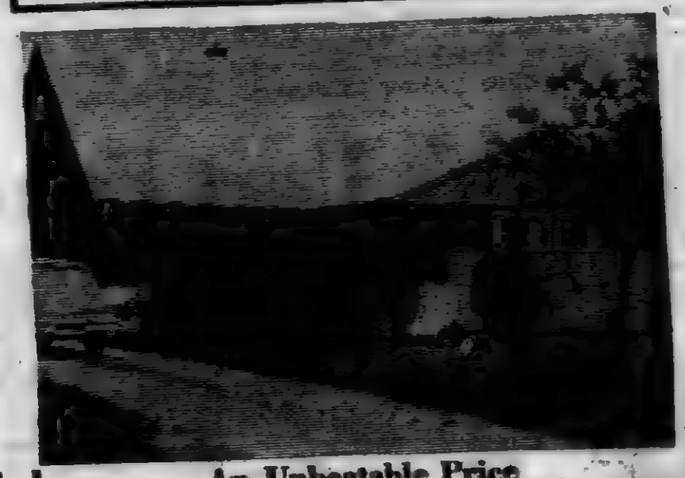
Larry Wade & Co. Realtors
3311 E. Livingston 237-0377



Assume 4¾% Loan

Handy-to-everything—3 bedroom home offers dining room, bath, living room and chain link fence. Just 2 blocks from the bus and schools. With $1800 down, loan can be assumed with payments of $85 a month including taxes and insurance. It's an interest bargain that's hard to come by these days with the going interest rates of 6 to 7 per cent. Home has storms and screens, flower box and trees and shrubs. It's priced at $12,800. If you're looking for THE Special Home on the East Side, give us a call. We have a number of good listings in a varied price range.

Jim Green Realty
1107 S. Hamilton 235-4890



An Unbeatable Price

Four bedrooms and den that sparkles. Offers dinette, big living room, bath and 2½-car cement block garage on a large lot in Whitehall. Trees accent this property which has close access to stores, schools, churches and the center of activity. Carpeting stays in the living room. Less than a block from bus line. Home has three walk-in closets. This is a young neighborhood. Nothing down VA, FHA or conventional. Call John Dwyer, 231-8602.

Give Us a Call If You're on the Lookout for THE home. We Have Plenty of Listings.

Call us anytime we will be happy to help you.

Dorothy Taylor, Realtor
231-5869 4064 Mayflower



All Brick In Country Setting

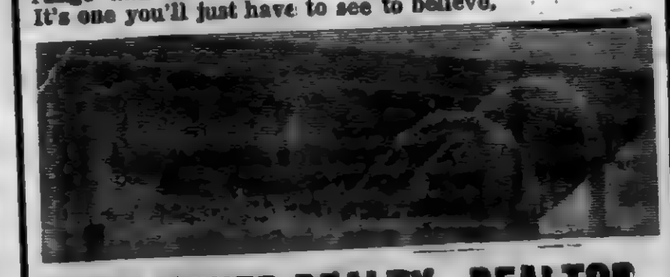
Three bedroom quality-built home offers fireplace, 2 baths, slate foyer, intercom system, 17 x 22 living room, dining room, 14 x 28 paneled recreation room, patio and patio doors flanked by big picture windows just south of Grove City. Built-in book shelves are a part of the fireplace design in the living room. 2½ car garage is attached. Built-ins include refrigerator, range, disposal. Carpeting and drapes stay. Priced at $29,900 this home is situated on a big, shrubbed and flowered lot.

Martin L. Roth & Associates Inc.
165 S. Hamilton 235-3487



All This For Only $27,500

Three-bedroom home features slanting ceilings, fireplace, large living room, stone-terraced flower garden, 22 x 42 ft. pool 10 ft. deep on one end, 2 baths, Tappan range and dishwasher plus central air conditioning. It's one you'll just have to see to believe.



KIELMEYER REALTY, REALTOR
7394 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg



Split-Level Designed To Perfection

Lofty 3-bedroom home in country setting features living room, garage, range, 2 ovens, hardwood floors, paneled family room with its own outside door and a separate laundry room. Storms and screens included with this home on a nice lot off Rose Hill Rd., in Reynoldsburg. Sparkle of the countryside is abundant yet the home is close to shopping centers, schools and churches. It is priced at $19,900.

Dick Strait Realty Co., Realtors
7626 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg
866-2205

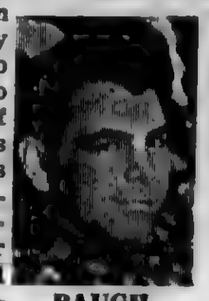
Maverick

with muddy shoes

RICHARD L. PAUGH

Representative Robert Holmes of Franklin County must be reading my articles. Three months ago, I wrote with a heavy hand about the ineffectiveness of present methods of controlling water pollution in Ohio.

I described the ways by which the communities and industries around Ohio are beating the people out of their right to live in a clean state. I said then that the only real way to put a stop to the defiling of our streams and lakes was to form a separate Department of Water Control and give the Director equal status on the Governor's' Cabinet with other Departments.



PAUGH

I HELD then and still hold that it will take this much effort on the part of the State of Ohio to clean up our mired waters.

Furthermore, the Department of Water Control should have police powers to enforce the pollution laws. It should not be expected of Sheriff's Departments and Game Protectors to keep constant watch on the water quality of the thousands of miles of streams and lakes. Laws without enforcement methods are called 'Blue Laws' and this we do not need.

Two years ago, Ducks Unlimited — the saviors of North America's duck population — took Ohio's two best pollution abators. They hired Dale Whitesel, former Chief of Wildlife and Ben Anderson — Dale's Law Enforcement Chief. These two, in the two years they were around, did more to stop pollution in Ohio than anyone before or after them.

BEN WAS not afraid to put the violators in court, knowing Dale would back him up. Since Dale and Ben have gone from Ohio's outdoor scene, pollution investigations have dropped drastically, claims for dead fish have dropped and dollars collected have diminished. It took Ben a long time to 'get the ball rolling' on his investigations but he set a fine record. He gave Game Protectors the proper instructions on how to take water samples, what to do when dead fish are found and how to collect evidence that would stand up in court. Under the present Wildlife administration the word pollution is seldom heard.

The Game Protectors have forgotten all their earlier teachings and the total number of investigations could very well be turned in by an alert Boy Scout Troop. This is the type of service we reward by raising the fishing license fees and increasing the pay of these wildlife workers.

ANYONE CAN fill a chair but few can fill the boots of Dale Whitesel and Ben Anderson.

* * *

The Wildlife Management Institute in Washington, D. C., wrote me that the neighboring State of Kentucky — during the past eight trapping seasons — has restocked 56 counties with 2,578 whitetail deer from Mammoth Cave Park. A plan approved by the park and state wildlife authorities now aims at removing more deer from the park each year.

(I'm all for transplanting a few of their wildlife people right up Route 23 to Columbus. We could stand some of that thinking in our Division of Wildlife).

WBBA Standings

(Standings as of June 19)

BABE RUTH

Team	W.	L.
Suns	4	0
Colts	4	4
Twins	2	3
Mets	1	4

MAJOR LEAGUE

American

Team	W.	L.	T.
Red Sox	4	0	
Indians	4	2	
White Sox	3	3	1
Tigers	3	3	
Senators	2	3	1
Yankees	0	4	

National

Team	W.	L.
Braves	5	1
Pirates	4	2
Giants	3	3
Dodgers	3	3
Cubs	2	4
Reds	1	5

MINOR LEAGUE

American

Team	W.	L.	T.
Indians	4	1	
Yankees	4	2	
Red Sox	2	1	2
White Sox	2	2	1
Tigers	2	4	
Senators	0	5	

National

Team	W.	L.	T.
Reds	5	1	
Cubs	4	2	1
Braves	4	2	
Dodgers	3	3	1
Pirates	2	3	
Giants	0	4	1

(Pee Wee standings not available)

Reddy's Upset Paces Whitehall Adult Openers

Reddy's (Fire Dept.) fired the biggest opening salvo in Whitehall Adult Men's Slo-pitch League inaugurals Sunday by edging twice defending loop champion Darnell's, 16-15, in eight frames.

Pacing the winners were John Wolfe (four-for-five, including three-run homer), Jim Rocthwell, (three-for-five) and Bob Garnor (three-for-three).

WAYNE LUZKE sparkled defensively for Reddy's.

Dick Petty, Bill Darnell and John Jenkins (all three-for-four) highlighted the loser's hitting attack.

Jenkins' three-run homer in the bottom of the seventh knotted the score at 15-all.

THE EXTRA-BASE wallops of Jack Hysell (two homers), Jim Bope (three-for-three, including HR) and Don Hrabck (two doubles) showed the way as Norton Church of Christ blasted the Police Dept., 23-1.

Tom Trace's two safeties paced the losers.

In other openers, the Knights of Columbus blanked Holy Spirit, 23-0, and the Recreation Dept. won via forfeit over the Whitehall Churches.

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.
Reddy's	1	0
Norton Church	1	0
Recreation Dept.	1	0
K of C	1	0
Holy Spirit	0	1
Whitehall Churches	0	1
Darnell's	0	1
Police Dept.	0	1

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Police vs. Holy Spirit, 1 p.m., at E. Main-st school

Reddy's vs. K of C, 3 p.m., at E. Main-st school

Norton vs. Recreation, 1 p.m., at Rosemore

Darnell vs. Whitehall Churches, 3 p.m., at Rosemore

Jets To Host Bucs Tonight

The Columbus Jets, trying to battle their way up the International League's ladder, return to friendly confines tonight — opening their sixth (and longest) home stand of the '67 season.

The parent Pittsburgh Pirates will supply opening competition for the locals in an exhibition game tonight at 7:30.

Buffalo arrives to fill the visitor's dugout on the NL entry's heels with single night games scheduled Friday and Saturday—a Sunday afternoon double-header concluding the Bisons' visit.

Toronto's Maple Leafs will supply the opposition with single night games Monday through Wednesday with Jacksonville opening a four-game set a week from tonight.

Insignia Contest Judges Study Entries Saturday

Officials of the Columbus Checkers and the "Hockey Hounds" will gather Saturday afternoon to select the top ten designs or sketches in the recent "Insignia Search" to find a new emblem for the local International Hockey League entry.

The insignia contest, co-sponsored by The Spectator Newspapers, will earn the winner two season passes to all '67-'68 Checker home games and a red blazer jacket.

"Hockey Hound" head Bill Kelly revealed this week that over 400 entries were submitted to the Checkers' special promotional club during the course of the contest.

All those who had submitted entries in the insignia search will receive a pass to one of next season's Checker home games.

Thompson Tabs Party Success

Reynoldsburg Recreation Director John Thompson reports the city's first teen Pool-Dance Party of the summer "very successful."

Thompson estimated the attendance at between 500 and 600 for the party at which "The Etiquettes" supplied the entertainment.

The recreation director, who once again stressed that the parties are for Reynoldsburg youth only, listed the next party date for Saturday, July 15 — adding that he is hopeful another one can be planned before that date.

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Western Loop Opens; North, East Full Go

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

Summer League High School baseball action is zooming at full speed this week following the opening of the Western sections with Franklin Heights taking a double dip from Mid-Eight champion Grove City.

Ed Lewis' rebuilding season is beginning to pay off for the Falcons. Lewis has long maintained that his sophomore group of last season is potentially stronger than his District Champs of a year ago were when they were sophomores.

That and the fact that the no-hit pitcher Dan Landis will be around for another season makes the Demorest Road battlers even more potent.

North Summer League action is as follows:

THURSDAY: Arlington bye; DeSales at Whetstone, Grandview at Worthington, and Watterson at North.

MONDAY: Arlington at DeSales, North at Whetstone, Watterson at Grandview and Worthington bye.

WEDNESDAY: Worthington plays at Arlington, North at DeSales, Whetstone at Grandview and Watterson bye.

Eastside Summer League action is as follows:

THURSDAY: Gahanna at Eastmoor, Hartley at East, Reynoldsburg at Wehrle and Walnut Ridge at Northland.

FRIDAY: Hartley at Gahanna, Walnut Ridge at Reynoldsburg, Eastmoor at East and Wehrle at Northland.

TUESDAY: Reynoldsburg at Gahanna, Hartley at Walnut Ridge, East at Wehrle and Northland at Eastmoor.

Synchronized Swim Meet Sunday At UA

The Corlina Club will sponsor and host the State Synchronized Swimming Championships Sunday at Upper Arlington's high school natatorium.

The Carlina girls, the defending state champs, will be vying for the Edna Hines Memorial Trophy. Stunts will begin at 10 a.m. with routines getting under way at 1 p.m.

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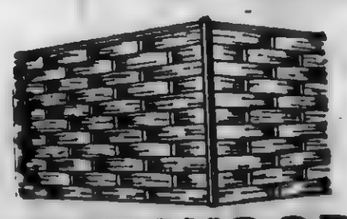


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LBEGL 52

WICKES
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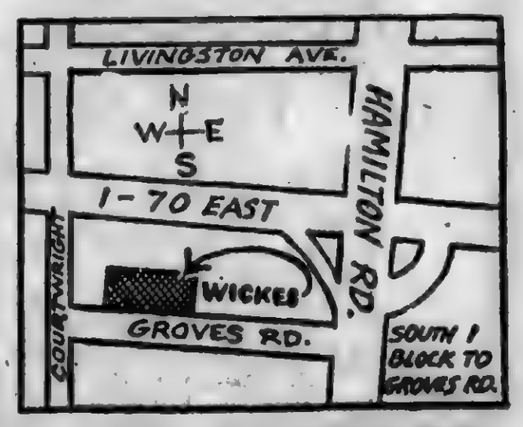


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Fishin' Facts

In most parts of the country a mooching fisherman is a guy who helps himself to his partner's boat, bait and beer. In the northwest, everybody mooches — but only on the fish.

Mooching is merely a way to sink a bait down to the bottom and keep it there, claim the fishing experts. A sophisticated technique, mooching is about as subtle as whopping a mule in the head with a club to get its attention, but it works.

AS THE waters get warmer, the wisdom of bottom fishing becomes more apparent, and it holds true in both streams and lakes where sinking lures chalk up the best records. Sometimes, however, the best bait in a fish's opinion won't drop to the fish's level — and that's where mooching comes in.

Mooching incorporates a three-way swivel at the end of the line. One leader is secured to a weight, the other to the bait.

THE SINKER most commonly used in running water is of the pencil or thick lead-wire type — which can be easily freed from obstacles. It is tied with light leader material, the length determined by the depth to be fished.

Bait is attached to a longer leader and allowed to drift away from its "anchor" yet being held at the right depth.

BOAT FISHERMEN can adopt this technique with a form of "motor mooching." It becomes merely a matter of drifting either a bait or an artificial plug with the wind, or trolling slowly so the weight bumps bottom.

Some folks call this rig the fish-finder, but "mooching" is easier to recall. Remember, don't mooch on your buddy, mooch on the fish. It pays better dividends!

THE SPECTATOR SPORTS

Post Office Crew 'Stamps' Early Lead In 'Shoe Loop

Columbus Post Office has pitched off to a wide lead in first week action of the City Recreation Horseshoe League.

Post Office downed defending league champion Garland Equipment, 5-1, and then added a 6-0 victory over Circleville to amass its big lead.

In other matches, Garland topped London, 5-1, and divided with Circleville (3-3) while the Roundtowners outdistanced New Rome, 5-1, in the other action.

WEEKLY TOP FIVE

	Series
C. Young, New Rome	338
J. D. Rhymer, Circleville	316
J. D. Rhymer, Circleville	278
J. D. Rhymer, Circleville	266
H. Brenning, Post Office	266
Single	
C. Young, New Rome	119
H. Brenning, Post Office	116
J. Wilkes, Circleville	115
S. Conley, Garland	110
Jim Rhymer, Circleville	109

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.
Post Office	11	1
Garland Equip.	9	3
Circleville	6	6
New Rome	1	5
London	1	5

Ashley, Spartan Clash Looms In C-O League

After tossing six shutout innings last Saturday afternoon, Spartan A.C. hurler Billy Graves said he was "looking for Ashley."

That search will have to span at least two weeks for Graves of unbeaten Spartan as Ashley must get by Westerville (0-2) to make the clash of top importance.

As it stands at this point, Spartan will carry a (3-0) log into the June 30 fray under the lights at Radnor at 8 p.m. while 2-0 Ashley faces Westerville Friday.

Spartan A.C. has a bye this weekend.

In other Saturday Division Central Ohio Baseball League action McDorman Chevrolet (0-2) hosts Onized (1-2) on the Groveport High School diamond at 2. Ashley plays at home at 8 against Westerville.

In the Sunday Division, unbeaten Shade-Link continues its torrid pace hosting the Spartan Sunday entrant. In other play Westerville travels to Nelsonville's Crabtree Park to meet the Nelsonville Baseball Club and Washington C. H. hosts Dublin in Eyeman Park. All Sunday Division games begin at 2 and have a two hour and 45 minute curfew time.

Last weekend a stout pitching show and a torrid hitting spree highlighted action in the Saturday Division.

Onized Dave Beets was the man with the strong arm in blanking Westerville 7-0 on a two-hit, eight strike out performance.

Beets received offensive help from the power hitting of Bill Horn (2 of 5), Paul Jones (2 of 5), Ron Hennis (2 of 5), and Clarence Baseman (3 of 5).

Spartan stayed on the right path for a showdown performance with Ashley with an awesome 18 hit attack that outscored Groveport's McDorman Chevrolet, 11-3.

Jay Lawson (3 of 4) and Bill Jackson (2 of 2) were the key hitters of the offensive punch.

Onized tripped up the Southville Saints in a non-league game Sunday 5-0 as Tom Harbor, Jack Rogers and Dick Hill combined for the shutout.

Bill Grooms and Toni Schmidt were the top hitters as Grooms managed a two for three afternoon and Schmidt a two for four showing.

In the lone Sunday Division game reported Westerville measured Dublin 7-6 on a three-run, ninth inning.

Bill Armstrong, Ken Viers, Fred Shearer and Mike Polaski led the Westerville hitting parade with Polaski connecting for a home run.

Tim Pond and Jim Weaver both managed four hits for the losers.

AT DUBLIN

Westerville	000 030 003	7	9	2
Dublin	102 000 021	6	9	1

Shearer and Dent; Ryan, Hoff (5) and Duffy.

AT GROVEPORT

Spartan A.C.	101 200 208	11	18	3
Groveport	000 000 201	3	11	4

Graves, Lucas (7) and Foyle; Leist and Falter.

AT BROOKHAVEN

Onized	000 220 300	7	11	2
Westerville	000 000 000	0	3	5

Beets and Hill; Cordova, McCarty (8) and Sweet.



ART SHOW SET

The Town and Country Shopping Center, 3000-4000 E. Broad-st, will look more like Paris' "Left Bank" this Friday and Saturday when the center's merchants' association sponsors its seventh semi-annual Arts and Crafts Show and Sale. Judges for the show are David Smith, chairman of the Dayton Society of Painters and Sculptors and teacher of art at the University of Dayton and Fairmont West Hih School, and Jo Ann Cousino, a well-known artist from the Toledo area. Prizes for the show total $500. E. W. Grover, executive secetary of the merchants' association, is in charge of the exhibit.

Class Registration Continues For Capital's Summer School

Registration for Capital University's summer school will continue until 3:30 this Monday, the first day of classes.

Students in nurses training and the Conservatory of Music, other full-time Capital students, transient students from other colleges and universities, high school and elementary teachers from the Greater Columbus area and high school graduates in the Foundations for College Program will comprise the summer enrollment of the university.

In addition to the normal summer school activity, the national Science Summer Institute for junior and senior high school chemistry and general science teachers, and the art and drama institutes for high school and grade school students comprise other segments of Capital's on-campus program.

The Foundations for College Program offers high school graduates, who are unable to qualify for fall admission to Capital, a second chance. Some of the students who are successful in this program will be accepted for regular admission in the fall.

Last summer, out of 62 participating students, 30 were accepted for admission and 25 of these are eligible to return for the beginning of the 1967-68 term.

★ ★ ★ ★

65 Columbus Students Graduate From Capital

Sixty-five Columbus area students donned caps and gowns for Capital University's graduation exercises held at Veterans Memorial June 5.

The following students were a part of the largest graduating class in Capital's history: Jerry S. Albin, 1206 Littlejohn; Karen B. Angelou, 909 Mayfield-pl; Phyllis Augenstein, 3070 E. Livingston-av; Allen S. Barnes III, 822 College-av; David F. Beck, 6080 Olentangy River-rd; Priscilla K. Brommer, 1973 E. Main-st; Ronald E. Brooker, 1921 Stelzer-rd; Deanna L. Brown, 4072 Powell-av; Max F. Bucey, 2412½ E. Main-st, and Connie Godzina Carr, 925 Mayfield.

Alida E. Vedargren, 616 Wetmore-rd; Pattiann Crawshaw, 109 S. Burgess-av; James F. DeBerry, 89 Cemetery-rd, Hilliard; James J. Doughty, 187 Woodland-av; Joyce E. Eberhard, 1945 White-rd, Grove City; Earlena S. Elswick, 5655 Lindenwood; Linda L. Fagerlund, 114 Riverglen-dr, Worthington; Helen S. Farley, 2992 Fair-av; Lynn W. Fettrow, 3112 Allegheny-av, and Charlene L. McGuire, 2884 Columbus-av.

Susan K. Frazee, 2754 Columbus; William R. Grueke, 925 Mayfield-pl; William H. Harmon, 500 Kimball; Mary Moore Hadkins, 430 Maplewood; Barbara B. Heineman, 151 S. Parkview; Carolyn H. Herrel, 3190 Gerbert; Godfrey S. Holzbach, 1113 S. James-rd; Dean J. Ishida, 3691 Florian-dr; Carl F. Kelly, Jr., 966 Sheridan-av; Charles A. King, Jr., 940 Ferndale-pl; Liese K. Kuehn, 828 City Park-av; James A. Kuhn, 883 S. Ohio-av.

Miriam K. Lange, 2325 Sherwood-rd; Donna L. Lasley, 1423 Benson-dr; Haroldean R. Lee, 91 N. Waverly; Robert S. Leffler, 917 Kenwick; William P. Lehmann, 927 S. Remington; Esther Korte Lense, 805 Sheridan Park-ct; Michael A. McGrath, 931 Northwest-blvd; James C. Mellott, 2730 New Albany-rd, Blacklick; Donna Morris, 527 S. Drexel-av; William D. Morton, 941 S. Ohio-av; Carl R. Odgers, 2653 Lakewood-dr.

Anita N. Ong, 598 S. Ashburton-rd; Ronald L. Paxson, 1156 Simpson-dr; Irene T. Paxton, 797 Broadleigh-rd; John Prange, 740 College-av; Herman Ramsey, 999 Thurman-av; Lynn Barto Rieker, 240 Preston-rd; Suzanne K. Rings, 5038 Cosgray-rd, Amlin; Nancy J. Rutan, 2402 Westwood-dr; Robert J. Sael, 5454 Lonsdale-rd; Robert Scott, 3506 Kirkwood-rd; Julie A. Shade, 393 Beaver-av; Elizabeth J. Shafer, 50 N. Cassingham-rd; Gary Shively, 3584 Smiley-rd, Hilliard; David J. Shultz, 2264 Astor-av.

Janice A. Silver, 1059 Durwin-av; Thomas D. Smith, 1694 Oakwood-av; David Spitler, 363 S. Kellner-rd; David P. Travis, 202 S. Weyant-av; Donna J. Troesch, 1511 Cole-rd; Jane W. Walther, 909 Mayfield-pl; Nancy L. Wells, 1472 Picard-rd, and Ann M. Zimpfer, 2581 Fair-av.

Two students graduated summa cum laude. They are Mrs. Kuehn and Mrs. Rieker. John Prange graduated magna cum laude while Mrs. Angelou, Miss Herrel, Mrs. Morris, William Morton, Miss Rings and Miss Troesch graduated cum laude.

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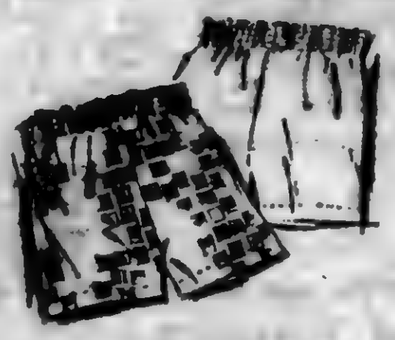
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Gregory, King Pick Up Top Purses At CMS

A crowd of more than 4600 was on hand Sunday night at the Columbus Motor Speedway to see "Demon Don" Gregory and "Dynamite Dick" Dunlevy on a nip-and-tuck battle in the 25-lap late-model feature — Gregory emerging the victor when the event was halter after 22 laps because of a three-car crackup.

Dunlevy came in second, trailed by J'm Cushman, Ralph O'Day and Vern Schrock.

IT WAS a thrilling climax to a race that saw Dunlevy in front on the sixth lap, then lose the front spot to Gregory on the 11th.

In the sportsman 20-lap main event, Joe King took the lead on the 12th lap, then looked like he's lose it to Gregory on the 17th. But a spin put Gregory back on the tail and the best he could do was seventh, behind w'nner King, John Ogden, Fred Ward, Sonny Pencil, Bud Hedges and Chuck Metcalf, who preceded him in that order. The winner's purse contained $3,000, upped some $1500 from the guarantee.

Three fans collected $100 in cash by picking the first five cars (in order) in the game of "Total."

This Sunday evening, when the Souths'de raceway has an eight-event program of late-model and sportman cars, there will be another $100 in cash for the fan or fans who can correctly pick the first five finishers in the sportsman headliner.

SUNDAY'S trials start at 7 p.m. and the first r e goes at 8.

Were You A Member Of Old 91st?

A national reunion of all former members of the 91st Bomb Group will be held in Memphis July 25-27. The 91st was once stationed at Lockbourne as a strategic reconnaissance wing.

The reunion is a result of the efforts of a national organization headed by retired Maj. Gerald Stanley T. Wray.

All former members of the 91st residing in the Columbus area, whether interested in attending the reunion or not, are urged to contact Sgt. H. J. Hall at Castle AFB, Calif. Sergeant Hall can be reached through the Castle Information Office, Area Code 209, 723-1611.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

About 11.7 percent of Ohio's high school students were enrolled in vocational training in 1966. More than one-half of the total were girls taking home economics courses.

Eight Tough Number To Beat At Air Base

Golfers on the Lockbourne Golf Course links refuse to believe that seven is a lucky number; they prefer eight.

Since the base golf course opened last month, two players have zeroed in on the eighth hole with "holes-in-one." The first came on Memorial day by Jim Nims with Lt. Col. George Leaham following up last Tuesday.

The eighth hole is 150 yards long and carries a par three.

Lockbourne golfer John Adcox likes three — he aced the 144 yard three hole earlier in the year.

Women's Loop Opens

The Whitehall Women's Softball League will open play tonight at 6 p.m. on Norton Field. The gals will be preparing for a special exhibition game which will be part of Whitehall's July 4th celebration ceremonies.

INSTANT REPLAY

The instant television replay will be put to a new use at the University of Dayton this fall. Student teachers will be televised in the school classroom and then get a chance to see themselves perform through the use of video taping.

Annual Jaycee Golf Tourney Slated

The North Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce is expecting another large entry for the 22nd Annual Jaycees' Junior Golf Tournament which will be held at the Blackhawk Golf Course, Galena, Ohio, on Jne 27-28.

Any boy or girl, 18 years or younger, can participate in this 36-hole tournament. There are two divisions: Junior 10 to 13 years old, and Senior 14 to 18 years old. Entry blanks are available at all playgrounds supervised by the Columbus Recreation Department and at all golf course pro shops. Entry blanks must be submitted by June 23.

A clinic will be held June 26 at 9 a.m. at Blackhawk Golf Course. At this time instruction will be given to all participants. There is no charge for this instruction.

Winners will go to the State Jaycee Golf Tournament to be held July 12, 13 and 14, at Oberlin, Ohio. The winner of the State Tournament will participate in the National Jaycee Golf Tournament.

South Y Inter-Church Softball Standings

	W.	L.
GIRLS		
Y Lassies	2	0
Emmanuel Lutheran	1	1
Southwood C. of C.	1	1
Ohio Avenue E.U.B.	0	2
JR. BOYS		
Freewill Baptist	4	0
Christ Methodist	3	1
Eastview Methodist	2	1
Emmanuel Lutheran	1	2
Southwood C. of C.	1	2
St. Leo	0	3
Ohio Avenue EUB	0	3
INT. BOYS		
Thurman Avenue Methodist	4	0
South Methodist	2	1
St. Leo	1	1
Hope Lutheran	1	3
St. Paul United	0	3
SR. MEN'S SLO-PITCH		
St. Paul United	4	0
Grace Lutheran	2	1
South Methodist	2	1
St. Paul Lutheran	1	3
"Y" Team	0	4

Groveport Baseball Scores, Standings

LITTLE LEAGUE Standings

Team	W.	L.
Lithopolis Two	2	0
Redlegs	1	0
Dodgers	1	0
Pirates	1	0
Carroll	1	1
Lithopolis Post 477	1	1
Cardinals	0	1
Colts	0	2
Green Hornets	0	2

Scores

Lithopolis Two 20, Hornets 2
Post 477 32, Carroll 5
Cardinals 10, Colts 6
Reds 13, Pirates 5
Lithopolis Two 7, Post 477 3
Pirates 15, Cardinals 4
Carroll 8, Hornets 6
Dodgers 9, Colts 3

PONY LEAGUE Standings

Team	W.	L.
Teays Valley	2	0
Canal Winchester	2	0
Speedway	1	0
Owens-Illinois	1	0
Hamilton Gold	0	1
Groveport	0	1
Hamilton Green	0	1

Scores

C-W 22, Owens-Illinois 2
Speedway 13, Hamilton Green 6
T-V 17, Groveport 1
Owens-Illinois 22, Hamilton Gold 11
C-W 9, Hamilton Green 2
T-V 14, Speedway 4

PIN NEWS

Keglers' Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

The ABC and WIBC is proud to represent the United States in the sixth World FIQ Tournament at Malmo, Sweden, in July with six members each from ranks of amateur and hobby bowlers scoring high in the Miami and Rochester tournaments.

In a nationwide special radio interview over the CBS network, Billy Golembiewski of Detroit, Mich., said that the sport with the best carry-over values for bowling is pitching horseshoes.

In fact, Bill G. (as he is more often called) indicated many of the best professional bowlers are former horseshoe champs, including himself. Why horseshoes? Billy indicated the timing, footwork and concentration necessary were very similar to those in bowling.

Billy is a former ABC Masters champ, but feels that his most thrilling bowling achievement was finishing second in the World's Invitational.

Steve Cruchon, popular editor of Detroit's Modern Bowler and Bruce Pluckhahn, ABC's genial public relations manager, co-authored a humorous book called PINS AND NEEDLERS. Drop a card to P. O. Box 23392, Columbus, Ohio 43223 and we'll tell you how to get a copy.

So your winter league is over — and now you're hitting balls instead of rolling them? It's a mistake, you know, to "quit" bowling for the summer. In these short months you'll lose several pins on your average. If you feel too busy outdoors to join a summer league, at least do some open bowling regularly to keep up your timing. Bowling is like any other skill — don't use it and you'll lose it.

Don't miss the boat this time!

SHARE IN FLORIDA'S GROWTH!

MACKLE BUILT

SPRING HILL

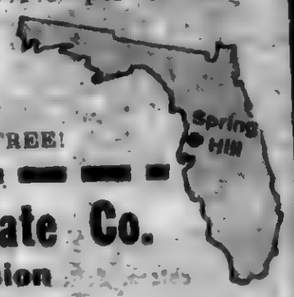
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THIS SUN. NITE JUNE 25

LATE-MODEL and SPORTSMAN

8 EVENTS • 2 BIG FEATURES!

COMING! SUN. JULY 2

FIRECRACKER CHAMPIONSHIP!

8 RACES AND GIGANTIC FIREWORKS

FANS! PLAY TOTAL WIN CASH! IT'S FREE!

$100.00 THIS SUNDAY

To the fan or fans correctly picking the first five cars (in order) in feature. $100 added every race date. Free entry blank at ticket gate.

2 WINNERS JUNE 11!
3 WINNERS JUNE 18

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TIME TRIALS 7 P.M.
RACES 8 P.M.
Adults $1.50
CHILDREN Under 12—Free

1945 WILLIAMS RD. Southeast Edge Columbus, Ohio

Eastern Star Chapter Officers Are Honored

By ISA BARRETT

Eugenie Chapter No. 507 of the OES met Wednesday evening, June 7, in the chapter room at the Masonic Hall with George and Betty Rolosón, Patron and Matron presiding. The past and present Marthas and Esthers were honored.

Grand Esther Mary Cass and Deputy Grand Matron Audrey Van Scheick were present as were Grand Representative of North Dakota Margaret Close and Grand Representative of Iowa Ruby Bard. Local past grand officers present were Mrs. Pat Steckel and Mrs. Leah Scott.

On Friday evening, June 23, at French Run School, a reception will be held to honor Ruby Bard, a member of Eugenie Chapter who has received the appointment of Grand Representative of Iowa in Ohio.

On Wednesday evening, June 20, there will be a special meeting for initiation.

Miss Ethel Berry, who was first grade teacher in the Reynoldsburg schools for many years but lately retired, left for her future home in St. Louis, Mo., last week end. Two nieces from St. Louis drove up, and she returned with them. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Savage have purchased her home and will move in soon.

The Evans family held its annual reunion at the Jeffrey Mansion Sunday, June 11. There were 40 present, many from different states.

Week end guests of Miss Hannah Ashton were Mrs. Elizabeth Shaub and Mrs. Anna Hick of Ephrata, Pa., Mrs. Ada Robinson of Winchester, Va., Mrs. May Gonano of Hedgesville, W. Va., Dr. and Mrs. Eickenberry and daughter Jane of Shepardstown, W. Va. Dr. Eickenberry is president of Shepardstown College, and Jane is a student at Ohio State working on her master's degree.

The Pataskala Methodist Church had its annual campout the week end of June 10-11 at Beesons Pond. There were about 50 tents. Early morning church service was held Sunday at 9 a.m. after an early breakfast. The group enjoyed boating, riding, volleyball and swimming.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Evans left week before last to visit their son Evan E. Evans and family in LeRoy, Ill. and their daughter and family, the former Joan Evans, in Harmony, Ind. While at the son's home, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Evans celebrated their 25th anniversary. Also present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Feucht. Mr. Feucht was best man at the wedding 25 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hickman and daughter Brenda spent the week end of June 11 in Wisconsin, where they met Mrs. Hickman's brother, LeRoy Wallin from California. They returned home Monday, June 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Roemer of Virginia spent the week end of June 10-11 with his aunts, Miss Zella Taylor and Mrs. Georgia Headley. They also visited Mr. Roemer's mother in Cleveland.

Rufus Parkinson of California has been spending some time with his sister, Mrs. Carrie Cheney.

Reappoints Five

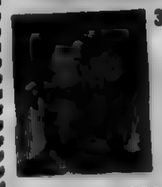
The Columbus Board of Education in its June 20 meeting made five administrative changes and appointments which affect East Side schools.

The following assignments are effective in September 1967; Robert Bieber from cadet principal to assistant principal of Yorktown Junior High School; James Boster from assistant principal of Dominion High School to assistant principal of Walnut Ridge High School; Jack Gibbs from assistant principal of East High School to principal of East High School; Charles Meyers from assistant principal of Hilltonia Junior High School to principal of Johnson Park Junior High School; John Young from principal of Johnson Park Junior High School to rincipal of Yorktown Junior High School.


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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Reynoldsburg Local School District of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, at the office of the Clerk, Kenneth L. Black, 1346 Terry Drive, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, until 12:00 noon, Daylight Savings Time, June 29, 1967, and at that time opened by the Clerk of said Board as provided by law, for one or more new 1967 school buses, in accordance with the specifications as prepared by the Administrative Staff of said School District.

Instructions to bidders and specifications are on file in the office of the Clerk of the Board.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Education,
F. William Spencer, President
Kenneth L. Black, Clerk-Treasurer
6-8, 6-15, 6-22, 6-29

Let's All Go To Church

These Churches Affiliated with the Whitehall-East Columbus Ministerial Association Invite You and Your Family To Worship Regularly

Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Church School and Worship Services
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship —
8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. Kenneth H. Dean
9 A.M. Church School
10 A.M. Worship Service

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M.
6:30 P.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Morning Worship 9 and 10:30
Junior and Senior High Christian Endeavor

Christ Methodist Church
1480 Zettler Rd.
James H. McCormack, Pastor
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:45 A.M. Worship Service

The Church Of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Rector — Rev. David A. Ames, Asst.
SUNDAY
9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Festival Holy Communion
6:30 p.m.—Festival Evensong and Eucharist
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Holy Communion

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McCallister Ave.
Rev. Hughey L. Jones
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.


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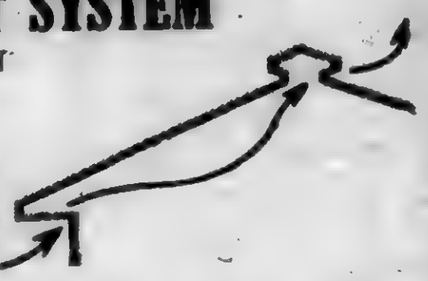
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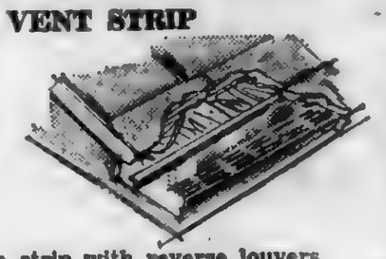
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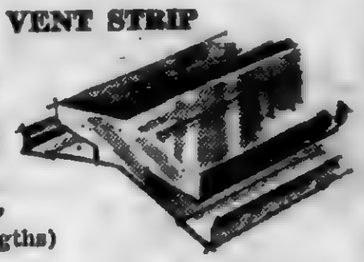


SOFFIT VENT STRIP
just 96¢ per 8' length



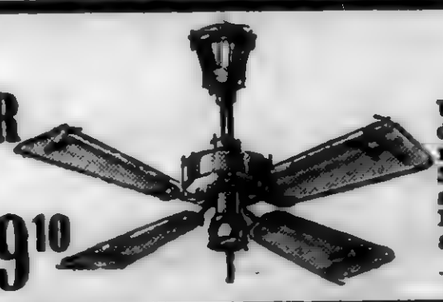
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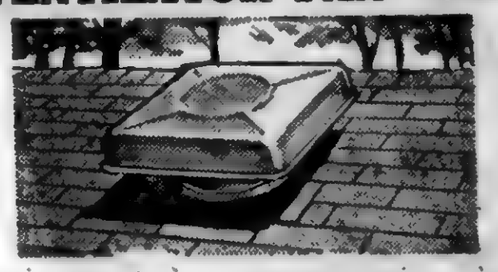
Attractive hooded vent strip installs easily over 1½" air gap along the ridge line of roof. Unique reverse louvers on underside allow air to flow freely, but keeps rain and snow out. Fits any roof. Easily installed.

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Eastwood Church Members To Attend State Camp Meet

Services at the Eastwood Seventh-day Adventist Church will not be held June 24 and July 1 since members of the local church will be attending the denomination's annual statewide camp meeting in Mount Vernon beginning June 22 through July 1.

Dr. H.M.S. Richards, speaker and director of the international radio broadcast, "The Voice of Prophecy," will speak June 24 at the 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. services.

William A. Fagel, speaker and director of "Faith for Today," telecast, will be the lecturer of the 11 a.m. service on July 1.

Among the other speakers during the 9-day session will be N. R. Dower, world secretary of the Adventist Ministerial Association; Cree Sandefur, president of the Adventists' Columbia Union Conference and Dr. Phillip Nelson, field representative of the Medical Department, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Some of the special features during the convocation will be an ordination service July 1; a series of morning devotional services, at 7 a.m. by T. E. Unruh and a series of addresses on fulfillment of prophecy in modern times by M. K. Eckenroth, director of religious activities, Columbia Union College.

The camp site is located on the Conference Assembly Grounds, Mount Vernon Academy, one mile north of the city on State Road 3. An approximate weekend attendance of 4,000 is expected.

Miss Fox To Receive Achievement Award

Miss Kathleen A. Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Fox, Jr. of 485 Enfield-rd, will be awarded the Mount Carmel Award at Mount Carmel School of Nursing commencement exercises Sunday.

The award is presented by the faculty and senior class for the graduate with high scholastic, professional and personal achievement.

Diplomas will be presented to 16 other girls from Columbus, Bexley and Grove City by the Most Rev. Edward G. Hettinger, Auxiliary Bishop of the Diocese of Columbus.

The girls are:

Anita C. Alexander, 934 Lockbourne-rd; Susan K. Bartoline, 3082 Minerva Lake-rd; Antoinette M. Boehm, 4191 Fredericksburg-av; Kathryn T. Curtin, 1329 W. Third-av; Elaine M. Deibel, 2647 Tudor-rd; Mary F. Downey, 547 Larcomb-av; Angela M. Eramo, 1238 Millerdale-rd; Patricia L. Hogan, 710 City Park-av.

Sharon L. Hollar, 757 W. Town; Suzann R. Hughes, 705 Binns-blvd; Susan C. Lang, 2837 Eastminster-rd; Bonnie E. Simonin, 403 Martha-av; Toni J. Southworth, 308 Jamestown-ct; Miriam Patterson, 2245 Oxford-rd; Diana L. Storey, 4086 Casa-blvd, Grove City, and Patricia A. Sullivan, 914 Sheridan-av, Bexley.

Alumnae To Hold Picnic June 25

College of Mount St. Joseph Alumnae of the Columbus area will hold their annual picnic June 25 at 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Eliot Miles, 2895 Cleft-dr.

Reservations should be made by this evening. Contact Miss Jeannette Daley, 235-2914; Joan Quinlin (Mrs. Alston M.). or Mary Agnes Goss (Mrs. Robert L.).

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DETERMINATION WON WAR

Diplomat Says Israel Will Survive

By KATHY REDMOND
Spectator Staff Writer

The Israeli people are determined to break from the midst of a circle of Arabian nations whose sole stated aim is to annihilate the State of Israel, an Israeli diplomat said Monday.

Chaim A. Solomon, director of the Government of Israel Investment Authority for the Mid-West, said in an interview, "The war in the Mid-East has proven Israel's determination. This determination was the major reason for the total defeat of the Arabs."

Solomon, who works in the Consul of Israel, Economic Affairs in Chicago, was here to speak to business leaders about the advantages of investing in Israel.

The basis of the whole Arab-Israeli conflict, according to Solomon, is the refusal of the Arabs to recognize the existence of the Jewish state. The problem will not be solved until the Arabian nations recognize us, he said.

Solomon sees a lasting peace as one worked out by the Arabs and Jews alone. "We don"t' believe anyone can do us a service in negotiations" because the Arabs broke the last armistice which was established by the U.N., he said. The Arabs have continually repeated this pattern: first they break the truce, then they start a war. After they lose the war they started they want to go back to the original armistice which didn't work in the first place.

Nor does Solomon expect the U.N. to come to any kind of a solution to the Mid-East crisis. "The U.N. functions properly only when Russia and the United States are in agreement," he said. "They certainly aren't in agreement in this case."

Despite Soviet Premier Alexi N. Kosygin's efforts to have the United Nations General Assembly condemn Israel as an "aggressor" and order her to withdraw to her 1949 borders, Solomon is confident that Israeli determination will once again win out, but they will have to be "tough" in negotiations.

This does not mean, however, that Israel will not compromise. "We did not go into war with the idea of conquering enemy territories," he said. "We went in to insure our existence."

Solomon said he agreed "heartily" with President Johnson's five-point peace plan, especially the point calling for progress in solving the refugee problem.

"The Arabs are keeping the refugee problem open and using it as a weapon against Israel," he said. The Arabs have asked us to negotiate on the refugee problem. We refuse to negotiate the refugee problem alone because that is neither the whole problem nor the basis of the conflict. The Arabs then say that they have tried to settle the problem, but that we refuse.

Solomon, who was in Israel the day United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser demanded the withdrawal of U.N. peacekeeping force from the Gaza Strip, said the response of the Israelis was "immediate, tremendous."

"When you are surrounded by people whose sole purpose is to annihilate you, you react immediately whenever there is a change in the status quo," he said. "The people's willingness to assume risks involved was tremendous. This was because we knew there was no way out.

"When war broke out there was no limit to the Israelis' volunteering. There were more than 500 civilian casualties in Jerusalem alone but the people kept volunteering. The response to the Army Reserve call-up was 108 and 110 percent in some units. Women and children were performing services which, under normal conditions, only men would do."

With more than half of Israel's army consisting of reserves, "the moment we mobilize, our economy comes to a standstill," Solomon said. The men disappeared from the cities. Tel Aviv became a city of women, children and old people. There was an acute shortage of cash. No wages were paid, but you could buy on credit everywhere.

Everyday life continued, he said. "There was hardly any breakdown in electricity and telephone wires. Milk was still delivered and schools remained open. We even had one holiday commemorating the anniversary of a revolt against Roman invasion in ancient times. But all celebrations were cancelled and schools remained open."

Although the Jewish nation had hoped the United States would help lift UAR's blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba, Israel's only shipping route to Asian and African countries, the people are not bitter about "being left alone," he said. The experience of two other wars in the past two decades has made us realize that "when the chips are down, we can rely only on ourselves.

"You left us alone in the war; leave us alone in negotiations. The United States role is to keep the Russians out."

Solomon was born in 1921 in Transylvania - Roumania and immigrated to Palestine in 1938.

He was an officer in the underground (Haganah) from 1838 until the establishment of the Independent State of Israel.

He has held various top executive positions in the Bank of Israel and joint American-Israeli and British-Israeli industrial enterprises in Israel between 1949 and 1964. He holds a master's degree in law from Hebrew University.

AUCTION CALENDAR

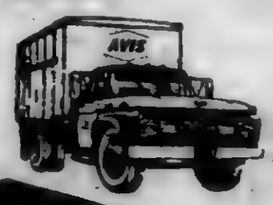
Beginning this week, The Spectator has something new for those who follow the auctions.

In The Spectator Classified pages, you'll find an Auction Calendar that lists current and future sales throughout the Columbus area. It's convenient and will appear every week.

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MONEY TALK

Visitors to EXPO '67, Montreal's World's Fair, are getting a seven percent premium on their dollar. The American Automobile Association notes that here has been no change since the international exchange rate of the Canadian dollar was stabilized at 92½ cents in terms of U. S. currency in May, 1962.

Maxted Jazz Band To Perform Here

Billy Maxted and his Manhattan Jazz Band will appear for one day only at The Landings, a luxury rental communmunity located at 3070 Riverside-dr, in suburban Upper Arlington.

The performance is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

The Maxted group, returning to Columbus from its Ft. Lauderdale engagement, will be the first public demonstration of the outstanding community facilities offered residents of The Landings.

The ever-popular Maxted sounds will be heard poolside, along with Bob Conners, local radio personality. Conners will broadcast his Sunday afternoon show live from the Le Cercle Francais Community House.

The event is free and open to the public.

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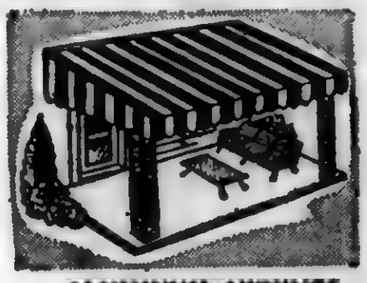

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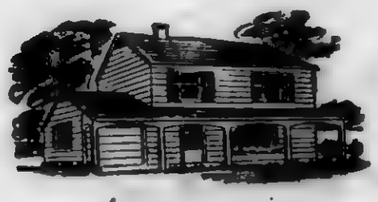


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GARDEN NOTES

Joyce Loughman, Editor

One of the nicest things about a trip through German Village is the shade afforded by the giant, old trees edging the streets. Trees that someone had the good sense to protect down through the years.

Have you ever noticed, as you drive through the new housing areas, how hot the homes look? Even the most expensive lack the element of homeliness when they have uprooted all of the trees that were on the property. And then the new homeowner spends a fortune and waits 10 years, at least, for the shade that he hopes will come from his investment.

German Villagers have also had the good sense to make the most attractive "pocket handkerchief" gardens that you will find anywhere. Tiny yards that are enclosed by brick walls or wrought iron fences are abloom with color. Color that has been planted in the ground or in tubs, pots and boxes. Even herb gardens to pick or sniff are found all through the Village.

As you walk down the tree shaded streets you will marvel at the window boxes that are filled with petunias, geraniums, alyssum and candytuft. Even tuberous begonias and cinerarias are a success.

Large metal saucers make unique planters for the yards along with simple shapes and subdued colors in the box containers. The severe line of a blank wall is often broken by dwarf or large cannas or elephant's-ear. Lamp posts have been dramatized by clematis planted in old milk cans and one post that I noticed particularly had clematis set in old gallon cans (with holes punched in the botton) and set into nail kegs filled with enough gravel to keep the rims level.

Potted geraniums and chrysanthemums (mostly cushion-types) line steps that are leading to small patios. And, where privacy is desired trellises for vines are anchored in low planted boxes. One ingenius gentleman decided to take the strain out of moving his container plantings. Under the largest boxes were sections of pipe which allowed him to roll the boxes around to different locations.

An elderly lady, with a twinkle in her eye, showed off her grandson's wagon. (He is now 21). She had confiscated it and has a large tub covered with hens and chickens riding atop. A charming couple, with an eye to the future, are building a small pool that will hold water lilies. House plants are brought outside also, and treated like works of art. Rex begonias, shefflera, philodendrons and fiddleleaf figs serve as striking focal points.

Take the German Village tour this coming Sunday, June 25. Ten homes will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. And, after you have visited the homes take a walk around the rest of the area.

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'Y' To Begin Judo Classes

Judo instruction will be held at the YMCA gym, 40 W. Long-st, every Saturday at 9 a.m. for boys 12 through 17 years of age.

The course will begin this week and costs $11 for Y members and $15 for non-members.

The program is under the instruction of Suh Joung Ok. Suh earned his fourth degree black belt in judo while attending college in Korea. He will stress the importance of balance, falling techniques, physical fitness and basic judo skills.

The regular summer membership in the Boys' Branch is $10 and entitles the person to participate in summer term swimming lessons and physical fitness classes.

Special wrestling, weight-lifting and gymnastic classes are held for those who qualify. The all-around athletic conditioning is held for older boys and the top scorer in the test battery wins the summer all-around athlete trophy.

SONIC BOOMS EXPLAINED IN LAYMEN'S LANGUAGE

By A2C JON SULLIVAN

BOOM!!!!

Windows rattle, buildings shudder and the ground seems to roll.

You probably have heard the jet age's most controversial echo. It's known as the "sonic boom" and caused by an aircraft flying faster than sound.

BUT IF YOU'RE like most Americans, you probably don't know exactly what causes this sometimes startling crash. You probably don't know what it can . . . or cannot . . . do and how necessary it is.

To understand sonic booms, one must first look at the habits of sound. Sound is basically shock waves caused by movement. These shock waves may be compared to ripples created by a pebble dropped in a puddle. The bigger the pebble and the faster it hits the puddle, the larger the ripple. And the farther away from the point of impact, the less noticeable the ripples.

Sound is much like the ripples . . . that is, a series of pressure waves pulsating against the eardrum.

NOW, BY these standards, an explosion is more (noise-wise) than a strong pressure wave pushed by a sudden, strong release of energy. Today's airplanes, such as the supersonic McDonnell F-101 Voodoo flown by the 87th Fighter Intercepter Squadron at Lockbourne, give birth to shock waves such as these at the speed of sound, roughly 762 miles per hour.

These pressure waves build up around an aircraft flying at such high speeds and spread in all directions. If they were visible, they would resemble a shallow dish as they attach to the airplane at the exact speed of sound. Later, as the aircraft's speed increases, the waves sweep back at sharper angles until they form the cone shape of a wide funnel.

If the craft is close enough to the ground and the waves are strong enough, you'll hear a "boom."

IT IS THOUGHT by many that sonic booms are created only at the point where an aircraft exceeds the speed of sound.

False!

The aircraft drags this cone of sound along its path, carrying with it the loud noise which becomes audible as it slaps the ground.

The strength of a sonic boom which reaches the ground will vary depending upon the aircraft's altitude, size, weight and speed. It will also be affected by the temperature, wind, terrain and amount of moisture in the air.

Loud enough to wake an average sleeper or scare a baby, the sonic boom has shaken some of the nation's largest cities . . . Columbus included. And it will continue with no respect or consideration for the hour of the day.

BUT EXCEPT in rare cases, it will only assault your ear drums.

It won't stop an earthquake or topple the Lincoln-LeVeque tower. It could conceivably break a few windows, but not much more.

A sonic boom doesn't mean that the pilot is in a hurry to get back on the ground so as not to be late for supper. And it definitely doesn't mean that a "hot-rodder" is up there. The sonic boom is an announcement . . . an unavoidable one . . . proclaiming that aviation has reached a milestone and that our national defense is more secure.

Air Force pilots flying supersonic aircraft are carefully trained men who risk their lives daily to protect our country. They are on directed missions and not "stunting."

YOU CAN make your contribution to our nation's defense by understanding.

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Industrial - Commercial
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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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BIBLES rebound, genuine leather. Old family Bibles repaired. Prices reasonable. 475-2391.

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BLUE CORAL or SIMONIZE
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DEPOSIT RAGS in shed at Bowling Lanes to aid retarded children.

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REDUCE safe, simple and fast with Gobese tablets. Only 98c. Deckard's Pharmacy.

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Reasonable. 274-2339.

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Masso — Therapist
72 Jo-Ann Lane, Hilliard
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BILL'S BAIT SHOP
262 N. Central Ave.
Wk. days, 5 a.m. to 9 p.m., wk. ends, holidays, open 24 hrs.

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Lots and large yards, North and Northwest
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INTERIOR - EXTERIOR PAINTING expertly done. Reas. Specialist on paneling, carpentry. Years experience. Reas. 443-8521 any time, 442-2774 eves.

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No Children Under 12

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LADY'S GLASSES found on Central Ave. near Sullivant. 279-9933.

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FOUND — Female part Cocker, black - white, older dog. South end. 491-6749.

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OPPORTUNITY

Man, age 25-45, married, with car. Local established territory. INSURANCE SALES and SERVICE. $550 to $600 per month to start. For appt. call MR. BISHOP. U. S. ASSURANCE CO., 221-7239.

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Must be experienced.
Apply in person.
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Need Ambitious Boy
9 Thru 16 Years
Spectator route in Bexley. Must live north of Broad and have bicycle. Call supervisor, 235-0294.

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Appliance Salesman
Will train an aggressive man. Salary plus commission. Ideal set-up for handicapped or retired man. Apply in person.
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Teachers, College Students
Need summer employment?
Drive A Yellow Cab
$100 to $150 WEEKLY. FULL OR PART TIME. 480 S. Grant

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$625-$750 FEE PAID
No experience needed. '66 grad OK. You'll be completely trained in all general accounting procedures, then advance to special financial reports on individual basis. This firm's training program is like money in your pocket! Rapid advancement, all company benefits.
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Open Wed., Thurs. till 8, Sat. till 12.

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Must be licensed. Apply in person
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Pharm. Trainees, Coll. Bkgrd. ½ Fee	$6800
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Prefer licensed brt will train.
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TRANSPORTATION DRIVERS
Day and night. Must have chauffeur's license. Apply Goodwill Industries, 1331 Edgehill Rd., between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.
294-5181

NEED MAN on Social Security to work on fruit-vegetable truck 4 or 5 days wk. 444-2836.

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Must have own tools. Priority given to qualified handicapped person. Goodwill Industries, 1331 Edgehill Rd. Interviewing hours, 8:30-11. 294-5181.

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$10-$12,000
FEE PAID
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$800-$950 FEE PAID
You will be the link-up man between your company and the client, and between each department in the plant. You'll go over present projects with specs and a fine tooth comb, making changes and troubleshooting the problem areas. Profit sharing plus complete line of company benefits.
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Blue Chip co. wants aggressive man to train for Personnel Mgr. They ask one thing — that you be willing to learn! Co. offers tremendous benefits. Call Mr. Ebin
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$5200 Fee Paid
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Ready to make a change? If so, this national co. has lots of room for an ambitious person. Exceptional training program, paid fringes. Unlimited potential. Call Miss White today.
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$48-5200, Car & Exp.
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You'll want to be the one who lands this one. Busy co. wants to train you to manage the business. Top oppty. Make this job yours! Act now. Call Miss White
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$45-6000
Is 1 plus 1 always 2? Really? This position might prove otherwise. Local co. wants man to train and grow with them. Excellent opportunity. Call Mr. Dick Ebin
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$4200 Fee Paid
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$6000 Fee Negotiable
Excellent oppty. awaits you this spot!! Take complete chg office. Salesmen, service rep. and credit mgr. will report to you. Don't wait — Call Miss White
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Learn and earn! Nat'l co. wants man anxious to get ahead. Possibilities are great for rapid advancement! Benefits excellent. Don't hesitate. Call Mr. Ebin
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$2900-3640
This is your chance to get going with local firm in inventory control. You can move up to tab room here. Outstanding benefits plus bonuses. For immediate interview — Call Miss White
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Sales Lady
Fully experienced in retail sale of custom draperies. Hours 12 to 5:30 Mon. thru Sat. Write qualifications to Box 312, c/o Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St.
Dale Draperies

Housewives
Make phone calls from your home. Salary. Call 861-3038 for interview.

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MATURE LADY to baby sit in my home. 2 children. 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Lovely home, East side. Must have own transportation. 443-8040 before noon only.

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For exclusive, busy East End Salon. Excellent pay, finest working conditions. 237-1362.

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Temporary Assignment
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Become a new representative today. Service customers in your own neighborhood. Call 221-3379.

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Mature woman, over 30. Must be conscientious and proficient in skills. $350 per month. FEE PAID. Worthington established firm. Call Mrs. Hague, 885-2345.
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WHITE lady for lt. housework in exchange for 3 rm., bath, apt. and salary. 274-2494.

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CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
Announces open COMPETITIVE exams for the following positions in South-Western City School District:
TEACHER ASSISTANT
Start $248 per mo. Ability to type
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Start $1.50 per hr.
No typing required.
ACTIVITY ACCOUNT CLERK
Start $254.70 per mo.
Term of employment — during regular school session.
Age under 60 years old. Deadline for filing applications, July 7, 1967. Apply South-Western City Schools, 3708 S. Broadway, Grove City, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. wk. days

EAST — Need white sitter, more for home than wages. Will accept 1 child. 235-6784.

MOTHER'S HELPER in Bexley, 4 days week. 235-6103.

WOMEN for party plan sales. America's finest fashions from Fashion Wagon of Minn. Woolen. Call 444-1351 or 866-4710.

SMILING WOMAN
2 hours a day, 5 days a week. $65. For personal interview apply at 1261 Grandview Ave., Mon., June 26th, at 12:30 p.m.

MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

DUNHILL
Where our computer will alert you to opportunities not only in Columbus, but across the U.S.A.

Sales Trainees
All of the following opportunities are offered by well-established companies, among the leaders in their respective fields who will pay the fee and provide car and expenses:

Cement Sales	$9000-15,000
Flooring Mfg.	$8000-10,000
Petroleum prod.	$7000-10,000
Rubber products	$8400- 9,000
Bldg. materials	$8000- 9,000
Metals	$8600- 8,500
Chemical firm	$8800- 8,400
Soft goods	$8600- 8,400
Hospital sales	$7200- 8,200
Drug sales	$7200- 8,200
Food sales	$8600- 7,200
Home products	$8000- 7,200
Communication	$8600- 7,200
Advertising	$5200- 7,000

Purchasing Agent
Industrial Engineering degree preferred or experience in outside procurement of fabrication and machinery. Shop experience. Salary up to $10,000.

Engineers
Scientific and engineering personnel. All disciplines, all degrees for challenging assignments from undergrad to outer space. Salaries $8,000 to $20,000.



DUNHILL OF COLUMBUS INCORPORATED
88 East Broad Suite 345 228-4576

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING
$385 FEE PAID
It's fun to be diversified! You will coordinate business for 3 dynamic men — including their phone calls, appointments, type notes and memos, occasional letters, and keep the files up to date. Yes, this is special. Are YOU special?
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
88 E. Broad St. (8th Flr.) 228-5192
Open Wed., Thurs. till 8, Sat. till 12.

OPENING
CASHIER
5½ day week. $1.25 per hour. Apply in person. 3160 W. Broad.
MINIT MAN INC.

BABY sitter for Hilliard area—Avery Rd. Add. 3 small children. Must have refs. 876-7823 betw. 6 and 8 p.m.

WAITRESS and kitchen help; apply in person; Broadway Restaurant, Grove City, Ohio.

NURSE'S AIDES
3 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Peck-O-Wee Ones
4216 E. Broad

LADY NEEDED for light housework and cooking. 274-[illegible]

MATURE LADY to baby sit in my home. 2 children. 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Lovely home, East side. Must have own transportation. 443-8040 BEFORE NOON ONLY.

BOOKKEEPER TRAINEE
$260-304
Flair with figures? Established firm has spot with diversified duties for girl. Benefits extraordinaire. Call Miss Newman
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

DENTAL ASST. TRAINEE
$300-350
Get started here earning and learning in this lovely eastside ofc. You'll love the benefits and convenient hours offered by this great boss. Just the spot for someone who likes excitement! Call Miss Brenner
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

RECEPTIONIST
$250-350 FEE PAID
Front desk spot as you answer phone, handle important mail and assist salesmen. Ideal spot in lovely locale. Call Mrs. Holland
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

"MOTIVATED MISS"
$250
Ambition is the key that opens this door. Gilt edge co. offers the best in merit raises, hours, benefits. Now—call Miss Winters
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

LEARN & EARN
$290
Where else can you get on-the-job training, meet the public, and have a lovely office? Let me tell you gals — Call Miss Newman
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

LEGAL SECRETARY
$350-400 ½ Fee Paid
Exceptional opportunity here! Swift advancement, plush surroundings and a terrific boss combine to make a fascinating flair for eager you. Move fast on this one! Call Miss Brenner
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

SECRETARY
$425-450 FEE NEGO.
Put your ability to good use in a bustling public relations office. Tremendous variety and opportunity! Call Mrs. Holland
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

LAWYER'S ASS'T.
$350
No shorthand here and age open as main duties are gen'l ofc. No legal exp. is needed to put you in this challenging career position now. Call Miss Winters
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

GENERAL OFFICE
$280-324
Dynamic firm is expanding office staff to include you. Immediate need for cheerful, well groomed gal. Some typing. This won't wait!! Phone Miss Newman
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

R.N.'S.
NEED A CHANGE?
$425-475
Here's a move that really pays! Set your pace in this ideal spot. Assist doctor and prepare patients for treatment. Convenient locale. Mon. - Fri. Grab this one now! Call Miss Brenner.
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

SECRETARY TRAINEE
$225-250
Short hours will give you time for summer fun while holding a permanent position in one girl office. Varied duties and good merit raises. Call Mrs. Holland
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST TRAINEE $300
Short hrs. plus great local make this a jewel of a job! Varied duties guarantee no monotony! Needed now! Call Miss Winters
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

OFFICE TRAINEE
$270
Gem of a job! Terrific chance to learn the calculator, while working with fast growing company. Hurry!! Call Miss Newman
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

FRONT OFFICE TRAINEE
$250-350 FEE PAID
Looking for a dazzling spot to put your secretarial bkgd. in full swing? Then this is for you! Gain that prestige with a top-notch firm. You'll love every minute. Call Miss Brenner
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

RENTALS

BROADWAY COURT

950 E. N. BROADWAY

One bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Hotpoint refrigerator, range and air condition unit, carpet wall to wall. Just East of Freeway close to shopping center. Bus.

262-9397 **262-9397**

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

CASHIER-TRAINEE
$250-270
Meet the public in person and on the phone as you learn and earn! Exciting opportunity for you with one of Columbus' best companies!!! Call Mrs. Holland
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

"CLAIMS PROCESSOR"
$325
Terrific growing co. needs girl right now! Sincerity, desire to work will get it! Age open—hrs. 8-4:30 — Act! Call Miss Winters
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

NEW H. S. GRADS
$260
Hip-hip-hooray! It's your day! Here is a once in life-time opportunity to work with a great company. Merit raises, two wk. vacation, on-the-job training. Terrific spot — Call Miss Newman
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

MEDICAL GAL FRIDAY
$300-375
Step into the hustle bustle of this bright setting. Learn the unique talents of the medical field from two dynamic young doctors. Hurry! Call Miss Br[illegible]
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
$225-250
Your pleasant personality will put patients at ease in this busy office. Earn rapid salary increases! Call Mrs. Holland
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

'PROGRAM SECRETARY'
$350
Outstanding local TV station needs dependable eager ass't. Contact with prominent guests and loads of potential — Choose your hours! Call Miss Winters
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

BRITE BEGINNER
$250-260
Congenial person with some typing ability to work with fine organization. Call Miss Newman
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

RECEPTIONIST
$350
Spend your valuable time with this high level, fast moving TV station. Get on the band wagon—greet celebrities and develop your secretarial talents. Variety plus! Call Miss Brenner
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

GAL-FRIDAY
$290-325
Immediate opening with national firm. Exciting variety and unlimited opportunity for you. Don't Wait!! Call Mrs. Holland
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

ASSISTANT BKKP.
$275-300
You'll love the atmosphere; you will be trained in all phases of high finance for prominent co. This is a sheer profit spot! Advance steadily; benefits are excellent!!! Call Miss Winters
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

Wanted
Male or Female
Full or Part-time
To work in Retail Shoe Store.
Apply
Ritchey Bros. Shoes
4340 E. Main

COSMETICS SALES, routes, parties, $100 extra per mo. 237-4301.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

Spectator
Carriers
Needed
Whitehall area. Boys or Girls
Call 868-0106

Clerk
For East End
Hardware Store
Must be experienced. Full or part-time. No evening hours. IDEAL FOR RETIRED PERSON. Call 258-3620 for appointment.

Part Time
Teachers, college students, housewives, retirees, earn extra cash in your spare time selling advertising for Ohio's largest weekly newspapers, in the Columbus and central Ohio area. If you like to meet and work with businessmen and can fill our requirements you will be doing important and rewarding work. Full time may also be available. Mr. Burdock, 274-1155.

FULL OR PART-TIME
Couples and individuals for local sales work. Local distributor trains you for splendid opportunity. 274-3382, 7-9 p.m. weekdays.

JOB SEEKERS
Place Your Application With Us NOW And Let Us Help You To Be More Selective About Your Next Job. Our Fees Are Lower, Too. Join The Crowd That Patronizes Our Friendly Agency. Open Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. Also Sat. and eves. by appt.
WITHROW EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
41 SOUTH HAGUE (HILLTOP)
276-5301 Any time: 279-0892

CALLING ALL
JUNE GRADS!
$300-$350 FEE PAID
Graduating in June and wondering what to do then because, needless to say, you have no great amount of actual working experience? This is the opportunity you have been looking for—lite skills is all you need. Work with the head of the department, handling typing, answering the phone, etc. Good company paid benefits plus Free Tuition.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
88 E. Broad St. (8th Flr.) 228-5192
Open Wed., Thurs. till 8, Sat. till 12.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED babysitter. Hilltop. 276-4214.

HOUSE work by day—Also ironing. 258-3488.

LADY wants recept. work. Prev. doctor's office exp. Near bus line. 274-4346.

HIGH SCHOOL grad. wants full or part time summer work. 443-5060.

CLEANING — IRONING, days. References. 274-8123.

BOY, 14, WANTS YARD WORK and odd jobs. Bexley. 237-1980.

EXPERT Home Typing. IBM Selectric Stenorette Dictating Equipment. HU. 6-7490.

WASHING, IRONING, curtains done in my home. White. 274-9996.

IRONINGS done in my home. Reasonable. 279-5108.

LINCOLN Village North—Ironings neatly done. 878-3508.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SIT, anytime, in my home. Ironing. 491-5085.

BABY SIT in my home, day or eve. 253-6771.

OCCASIONAL babysitting in my home during the day. 231-3094.

BABY SITTING IN MY HOME. 274-8739

TEEN-AGER will baby sit part time during wk. or wk. ends. Westgate area. 279-8017.

5A—DAY NURSERY

BLAKER'S WEE WISDOM NURSERY-KINDERGARTEN EAST. 1709 Courtright Rd. 237-9718 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

DOROTHY'S
KID-E-CARE RANCH
Newly opened. Hourly or weekly rates. Hot lunches. 3355 Briggs Rd. For reservations call 279-1818.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years.
7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2262.

NOW OPEN
CHILD CARE CENTER
3368 Sullivant Ave.
Formerly
DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches, fenced playground. 6 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 276-1773.

LICENSED — DAY CARE
Whitehall. A-1 references. Breakfast and lunch. 237-6705.

5C—ROOM AND BOARD

HILLTOP — Rm. and board for pensioner, $80. 274-6033.

6—HOMES AND APTS., UNFURNISHED

Hilltop N. Of Broad
4 RMS., 2 bedrms., upper apt.
3 BEDRM. apt. Private entrances.
2 - 3 RM. EFFIC. apts. $50 up.
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
274-3165 279-1341

MAIN ST., EAST — 3 rm. apt., nr. shopping, churches. Utilities paid. 252-5198.

3 RM. APT. Stove, refrig. and dinette furnished. Very clean. $55. Available June 15. 2377 West Broad. 274-5345.

COTTAGE on Big Darby. Lovely setting, 1 bedrm., w.-w. carpeting, draperies, year-around residence. Call 236-3327 for appmt. to view.

SULLIVANT AVE., 2574C — 4 rooms, completely redecorated, stove and refrig. Mature lady preferred. $65. 276-3477; 488-4615 Sundays.

2069½ W. BROAD — 5 rms., ½ dbl. rear. $90 a month. 279-0460.

Northwest
New Town House Apts.
Off Kenny at Henderson Rd. Individual basements, air conditioning. Couples only. Very nice. $160 mo. See Sunday or call Dave Julien, 451-0974.

LIKE RENT
3 bedrm. double in new condition. Bsmt., BT drive. $80.50 per mo. Buy the double and live in one side for $80 per mo. Everybody welcome.
INVESTMENT RENTALS
267-9935

L. DUPLEX, 4 rms., newly dec. Stove and refrig. furn. 1551 Thomas Ave.

MOLER at Parsons, 5 rm. flat. Gas furnace, fenced yd. $90. Available now. 231-3019

½ DBLE., nr. schools. 1371 Wilson Ave. Needs painting inside. Will consider 3 children. No pets. Must furnish refs. $80. For appt. to see, call 267-9184.

59 N. WAVERLY — Attractive twin single. Nice street, fenced yard, garage. Close to shopping, bus and schools. $97.50. 451-1594.

1566 N. High—5 rms. $45
2371½ SULLIVANT—5 rms. ... $65
1236 E. MAIN—5 rms. $67.50
221 E. LONG ST. — 4 rms. ... $40
CARMACK & ARMSTRONG
221-9777

FIVE RM. ½ dbl. 3 bedrm. on West side. $95 per month. 3 children OK.
JOHN HART 276-2675, 279-0965

WEST — 2 bedrm. ½ double, freshly decorated. Full bsmt. Limit 2 children. $95. On Racine, S. of Mound.
BRANT REALTY, 268-0606

MAUGER
Management Co.
228-3906 131 E. State Realtor

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

253 BURGESS AVE. North—Furn. 3 rm. apt. Ber weekends and after 6 p.m.

WILL share my home with college student. Prefer girl. $15 wk. 268-1710 after 6 p.m.

MADISON LAKE—3 bedrm. furn. apt. $150 mo. Boat. 879-8834, 267-4106.

NORTH — 2 rm. nicely furn. apt. Married cple. $90. Utils. pd. 268-0060.

HILLTOP — Utilities pd. Private. Adults. 274-5845 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDRMS.—Recently dec., w.-w. carpet. Utilities incl. $105 mo. Available July 3. Call after 5:30. 444-6095.

COMPLETELY FURN. effcy. apt., 2432½ W. Broad. $90.
S. HAGUE AVE. 396 — Upper duplex, semi-furn. 1 bedrm. $90. Drive by before calling. 486-2554.

PENSIONER LADY to share my apartment. 276-7479.

775 N. PARK ST.
Effcy. 2 rm. apts. Newly furn. Utils. pd. Children welcome. $69.50 - $89.50. 224-5121 or 224-4965.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM for rent, with home privileges, for lady. 279-9538. 55 S. Ogden. $10 a week.

NR. WESTGATE—Employed man. Privileges. After 6:30. 274-9737.

SLEEPING ROOM for retired or employed lady. 274-4397.

SLPG. RM., No. Lincoln Village, nr. Doctors Hospital West. 276-5388.

WEST — Slpg. rm. Priv. home. Mid.-aged employ. man. 279-0705.

HILLTOP — Slpg. room for empl. gentleman. $7 wk. 276-1295.

BEXLEY — Air cond. rm. for young man. Pri. bath. Ph., refrig. 231-3774.

ATTRACTIVE sleeping room. Female. Bexley, on bus line. 237-5841 after 6 p.m.

HILLTOP — Rm. in pri. home. Employed gentleman. Shower. 274-3361.

6D—SUMMER COTTAGES

NEW cottage at Lake White with boat dock. Avail. 4 weeks, July 16 thru Aug. 13. Rent entire time or by the wk. at $35 wk. 444-7071.

FURNISHED cottages, semi-modern, nr. Tobermory, Canada. Information, 268-5676.

COTTAGE ON WATERFRONT, modern, at Lookout Patio, Indian Lake. $60 and $75 a week. LAURA BRIDGE, Lakeview, Ohio. Ph. 843-3674.

Enjoy Summer-Time
In the beautiful Hocking Hills. Furn. modern cabins to rent at Holiday Haven, with swimming, fishing and plenty of wilderness to explore. Some choice home sites for sale. Call GROVE CITY 875-7116, ASHVILLE 983-4139, or AMANDA 969-2011.

COTTAGE on Muskingum River, sleeps 8. $35 wk. Boat, $5 extra. Call 444-1604 or write Don Harris, 78 E. Mithoff St., Cols. O. 43206.

7—WANTED TO RENT

NEED a double garage for a boat and car. 444-2775.

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom house in North Columbus area for new OSU staff member. Have 2 daughters, ages 5, 7. Big yard desirable. 863-6527.

3 BEDROOM
HOME NEEDED
CALL
MARY JANE SCHILLING
224-7379

WANTED: 3 bedroom home in Reynoldsburg, Pataskala area. 224-2801.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

LOTS for mobile homes for lease on Muskingum River, $1 ft. a yr. Call 444-1604 or write Don Harris, 78 E. Mithoff St., Cols., O. 43206.

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 week. 953 E. Main. 231-3003.

GROVE CITY — Commercial garage in center of town; also suitable for storage or shop. $85. 875-2026 or 875-2834.

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

COLLEGE EDUCATION — Set your teenager up in part-time business that can help him finance large portion of his expenses. 2 hrs. every other wk. 548-2205 or write R. MYERS, RT. 4, DELAWARE.

FOR LEASE
Gulf Service Station at Holiday Inn on W. Broad St.
Currently doing high volume. 3-bay service station building. Company financing available.
Join the Gulf-Holiday Inn team. For further information call Dave Eckman, 276-2651.

DENTAL OFFICE
for 40 yrs. 2 operatories, laboratory and waiting rm. 2nd fl. Good location. 1854½ Parsons. 444-3920.

For Lease
Gulf Service Station in Northwest Columbus. High potential - gallonage. Assistance available. Call Mr. Graf. 276-2651.

8—INSTRUCTION

TUTORING—Elementary grades, my home. 274-2398.

TUTORING on all elementary school subjects by certified teacher. 237-9648.

Roth Real Estate
School
New classes starting each month. LEARN REAL ESTATE, MAKE MONEY. Call
Martin L. Roth & Assco. Inc.
165 S. Hamilton Rd. 235-3467

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TESTED - APPROVED - GUARANTEED
USED APPLIANCES and TV
FEATURING FRIGIDAIRE
AND MANY OTHER BRANDS

Automatic Washers	$48 to $88
Clothes Dryers (Electric and Gas)	$25 to $58
Refrigerators	$19.95 to $88
Ranges (Gas and Electric)	$25 to $58
Freezers (Chest and Upright)	$58 to $88
Air Conditioner (Casement)	$48
Television 21"	$25 to $50

EAST BROAD APPL. CO.
Warehouse Outlet
25 S. Yearling Rd.
237-4311

WEST BROAD APPL. CO.
Warehouse Outlet
3192 W. Broad St.
276-[illegible]

8—INSTRUCTION

Are You Interested
In Selling Real Estate?
Register today for the Columbus Board of Realtors Pre-Licensing School (designed to assist you in passing the State exam). Classes one night a week for 4 weeks . . . beginning July 6th, at 6 p.m. CALL 221-5353 TO REGISTER
Columbus Board of Rltrs.
200 E. Town Street

SUMMER TUTORING
BEGINNING JUNE 26TH
IN MY HOME
Columbus teacher. 15 summers experience, private tutoring. Elementary subjects, 2nd grade upward. Call 279-3837.

MAKE THE GRADE
IMPROVE reading and study skills.
Learning Skills Laboratory!
3454 N. High St.
267-5784

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration, Industrial Mgmt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long YMCA 224-6237

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

PIANO or ORGAN
Lessons In Your Home
Or Our Studios.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Daarud
9 A.M. - 12 Noon 2 - 10 P.M.
276-6141

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1949 SULLIVANT AVE.
878-4112

ORGAN LESSONS, your home. Bob Ginter, 263-2654.

Organ Class Lessons
Sign up now for organ class lessons. Only $10 month includes practice organ in home and 1 hour eve. class lesson weekly. Call Graves Piano and Organ Co. 228-2917.

PUBLIC school teacher has room for 3 piano students. 279-6389.

PIANO LESSONS and other instruments given by graduate musician. 237-3566.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

VEGA BANJOS
World famous. Available in tenor, plectrum, or 5 string models. Northern Lights Shopping Center
MELFI'S MUSIC SHOP
Rear of Albers. 267-1435.

GRAND PIANO. STORY AND CLARK. Excel. cond. 878-4977.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

Used Piano and Organs
Clearance Sale
We are overstocked with good used pianos and organs, so out they go at discount prices. Trade-ins, demonstrators, rentals, returns, repossessions, etc. Choose from such famous names as Kimball, Steinway, Whitney, Howard, Krakauer, Lester, Baldwin, Wurlitzer, Hammond, Gulbransen, Everett, and many others. Mon.-Fri. 10 to 9 p.m., Sat. 9-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m.
TERRY PIANOS AND ORGANS
JUST NORTH OF MORSE RD.
4938 N. High St. 888-5444

CONN trumpet, deluxe case. Used 1 yr. Excel. cond. $75. 861-1833.

SUNN amplifiers with covers, 2000; Conn slide trombone, with case, $75. Both like new. 888-4144.

GUITAR, Dixon electric, amplifier, Magnatone. 885-1598.

ADAM SCHAAF upright piano. Make offer. 274-2330.

PIANO, upright, excellent condition. 443-7814.

SHOP AND SAVE
RIDDLE'S
MUSICLAND
Pianos, Organs, Accordions, Guitars and Drums
2924 E. 5th 258-1193

DRUMS, Rogers: Bass drum, snare, tom-tom, 2 cymbals. Make offer. 274-6540.

ORGAN, Kinsman electronic, standard, full keyboard with percussion. "You, too, can learn." 451-4153.

SILVER sparkle drum set, excel. condition, 3 pc. Call 885-5761.

GRETCH - TENN elec. guitar, excel. cond. $250. 235-0196.

Wurlitzer Spinet
Piano
Lovely wal. finish. Rebuilt and refinished. Matching bench.
Only $495
Williams Music Store
211 S. High St. 221-5737

PIANO, baby grand, Kimball, 5 ft., 4 in. Nice brown mahogany finish, good action and sounding board. $395. 875-1481.

CONTINENTAL 12 string elect. guitar, with Fender Bassman amp., less than a yr. old. 235-9289.

STUDENT drum kit, excel. cond. Reasonable. 279-8121 after 5.

UPRIGHT PIANO, top playing cond. Nice looking. Will guarantee. Only $125 delivered. 875-1481.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
References Given.
Pianos Bought and Sold. 875-1481.

PIANO TUNING, 30 yrs. exp. JACK ENGLISH, 888-6618.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

4 GRAVE LOTS, incl. 2 vaults, in Masonic Gardens section, Forest Lawn Cemetery. $900 value for $550. 866-7563.

GLEN REST, 4 GRAVE LOTS, $300. 267-1725.

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED — USED PIANO. Call TR. 6-5781.

Want to buy furniture and appliances.
291-0196

BUILDERS

GARAGES

HUGE 2½ CAR GARAGE $949



PRICE INCLUDES:
- Footer
- Permit
- 4" Concrete Floor
- Apron
- 16' Overhead Door
- Window
- Labor & Material

For Your Protection, deal with a well-established firm.
Central Ohio's Largest and Most Complete Garage Builders.

471-3666 **UNITED** 471-3666

HUGE 2½ CAR BLOCK GARAGE



$999 BUILT COMPLETE

Black Top and Concrete Drives
★ BANK FINANCING
★ IMMEDIATE CONSTRUC.

MAYWOOD GARAGE CO.
475-2002 OR 882-6309

NORTH

OPEN 3 - 6

186 W. WEISHEIMER
Scenic corner lot, handy location. 3 bedrm. Cape Cod Colonial. 1½ baths, formal dining rm., paneled den with eating area, or 4th bedrm. Screened-in porch.
MOVING, MUST SELL, $23,500. 268-2582

THE KNOLLS — Beautiful 4 level split, 4 bedrs., 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2½ car gar, all built-ins, paneled fam. rm. Immed. occupancy. Appt. only. 451-2004, 885-6104.

NORTHEAST

ON GENESSEE AVE.

Two-bedrm. 1½-story frame. Full basement, garage. All in excellent condition. $11,000. Excellent terms available.
FORMAN REALTORS
888-1212 MLS

NEW ALBANY AREA — 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, carpeted liv. rm., hdwd. firs., paneled fam. rm. and liv. rm., full bsmt., air-cond., ½ acre lot. Priced at only $18,500. 855-7081.

ILLNESS — $8500

Anyone can buy this bargain and get a solid, substantial home. Oak floors, spacious rooms, basement and garage.
FRANK CONTOS, 267-9041.
GALL & GOSS
M.L.S. REALTORS 267-1291

2082 JERMAIN

OWNER — 2 bedrm., fully carpeted ranch. Alum. siding and stone, att. carport. 1 blk. to bus, stores. $19,900. 471-3916.

EVERYONE WELCOME

AMVET VILLAGE — Very neat and clean 2 bedrm. ranch. 12x20 liv. rm., full div. bsmt., 2-car gar., lg. fenced yd. Many extras. By owner, 236-6438.

2984 DRESDEN

NR. ST. JAMES THE LESS
2 story family home with alum. siding, "L" shaped living room, nylon carpeting, fam. rm., 3 bedrms., div. bsmt., 1½ car gar. SAFETY CONSCIOUS? Has built-in fire alarm system. Fenced yard, nicely shaded. Sml2 back porch. Many extras. Available last week of June. 267-9651.

FOR SALE, BY OWNER

Lovely 3 bedrm. home, just S. of Lane Ave. on quiet street. Close to schools and stores. Liv. rm. with w.-b. fplc., formal dining rm., mod. kitchen with dinette area, full bsmt. with rec. rm. Priced to sell at $23,000 firm. 486-6671.

NORTHEAST

Open House 2-5

76 N. GARFIELD. Can be used as a duplex or 4 bedr. 2 car semibik. gar., full bsmt., gas fnc. See this.

218-220 N. 21st St.

DUPLEX, 4 rms. up, 4 dn. $5500.
BOB LINDSEY REALTY CO.
J. S. La Monte, Assoc.
[illegible]

EAST

$200 DOWN

[illegible] per mo. Attractive 3 bedrm. ranch., Sterms, B.T. drive.
MARY STARKEY, 866-3804
ECKLEY - NEWELL REALTY
237-4216

WHITEHALL

Mr. Town and Country, 1½ Story, 6 rms., full bsmt., gas fnc., 1 acre. 100x400 lot, shrubbery. Vacant. Days 224-5363; even. 866-6663.

BY OWNER

Lg. brick house on Bryden Rd. in top loc., nr. 21st St. New owner can occupy 1st flr., rent 2nd and 3rd. Sell your non-income house and acquire this home which will pay for itself in a few years.
[illegible] 235-2747

SOUTHEAST

WHITEHALL

A steal at $10,000. Like new. 2 bedrm. carpeted ranch. Alum. siding, detached garage. L. A. [illegible] per mo., V.A. "O" down. [illegible] mo.
ABBOTT REALTY
237-1726

BRAND NEW RANCH

With large carport. Alum. siding, sliding patio doors. Total $13,900. Immediate possession. V.A. or FHA terms. Call DON BEGGROW, 491-2661 or 491-2560.
J. M. BELL REAL ESTATE

$300 DN. $80 MO.

EVERYONE WELCOME
951 MILLER AVE.—1 block south of Livingston. 2 bedrm., 2 story. Bsmt., alum., storms, 1½ car garage. $8500.
GOETZ REALTOR, 471-3034

2765 E. Minister

CHRIST THE KING PARISH
In only one block from this 1½ story home. The first floor has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, carpeted living room with W.B. fireplace and kitchen with eating space. The second floor is semi-finished. Has full basement and garage. To inspect call Clarence Cummings, 231-0947
CHAS. F. JOHNSON
S. E. Long Realtor 224-5431

SOUTHEAST

SEEING IS BELIEVING
Don't let the outside deceive you. Call for appt. to see this 2 lg. bedrms. and bath up, 1 bedrm. and breakfast nook paneled, new tile bath, lg. carpeted liv. rm. with stone w.-b. fireplace, many, many cupboards in spacious kitchen. Newly decorated, full bsmt., circuit breaker system, 30 gal. auto. tank, lg. chain link fenced yard. Loads of roses and other flowers. Call owner, 443-7774, after 5 p.m. or weekends.

ST. PHILIP'S PARISH

3 bedrms., 1½ bath ranch. Excel. cond. Well landscaped, patio. Convenient to schools, Eastland Shopping Center, freeway. 5¼% loan assumption. $14,500.
4365 Wilton Pl. Owner, 235-2008.

1690 KOEBEL RD.

3 BEDRM. ranch. Full bsmt., storms, fenced back yard. Newly dec. Assume 5¼% FHA loan. 491-3588.

A REAL BUY
658 S. 18th St.
Rec. Room, Patio

Solid 7 rm. brick. Must see to appreciate. Across from park. New F.A. fnc., tank. Tile bath, vanity sink.
Call for appointment. 258-6325.

$10,500 — ANY ONE
Adorable 1½ sty. Lovely new kitchen and 1½ baths. Newly decorated. Garage. 1 block to Whittier.
WELCH REAL ESTATE 235-7081

SOUTH

L. A. F. B. PERSONNEL

Available this weekend. Assume in-service loan, $100 per mo., pays all on this exceptionally attractive ranch with attached garage. Very desirable lot in Hamilton Meadows. Call Geo. Robinson NOW! 491-2560.
J. M. BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

BY OWNER

Beautiful 6 rm. home with bath and a half. Good location near bus line, stores, public playgrounds, etc. Lge. liv. rm., fireplace with mirrored mantel, formal din. rm., very convenient kitchen with loads of cupboard space plus lge. pantry. Huge master bedrm., 2 med. sized bedrms., all with 9 ft. ceilings and lovely H.W. floors; fin. rec. rm. with bar and built-in refrig., lge. roofed patio, gas fnc., new 40 gal. gas hot water heater, alum. siding, storms and screens all around. $17,500. We will deal. By owner, 443-3039.

Fairgate — Ranch

Brick-stucco like new home. Built-in kitchen, 3 bedrms., 1 rm. bsmt., att. gar. Huge lot. Owner ill, Arizona bound at sacrifice price 1 block to bus. Call to see.
HAZEL MEDORS, REALTOR
[illegible]

272 E. Markison Ave.

To settle estate. $6,250 cash or conventional loan. Beryl E. Shaeffer, 224-5293 or 488-5063.

WEST

LINCOLN VILLAGE area. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, carport, extra storage. Assume 5¼ F.H.A. loan. Sm. down payment. Call days, Mr. Selman, 224-5221, for details

We Need Listings!
To Buy or Sell
Call
HEGENBERGER REALTORS
No obligation.
2552 W. Broad 274-5979

GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES
NO CLOSING COSTS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
Ranch, split-level, 1½ story, 2 story. Take your choice. Repaired and in excellent condition. Prices $10,000 to $20,000. Call day or night.
NORM DIVINE & CO. — 235-6512

WEST

CLOSE TO
Mt. Carmel Hospital

9 rm. duplex, rents $170 per mo. Only $8500. Terms.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Realtor 274-1139

Trade By Owner

LOVELY Westgate home, with extras, in low 20's, in trade for home in S.W. or Madison County, at least 5 acres. Around $17,000. Call 276-4759.

North of Broad
West of Hague

Family home, close to all schools. It's carpeted, has 1½ baths, 3 bedrms., side drive and 2 car garage. 279-8607.
HAROLD
FOX
REALTY
3465 FISHER RD.

3194 El Paso Dr.

Lg. ranch, 3 bedrms., w.-w. fireplace, dishwasher, 2-car gar., full bsmt., nr. woods, fields. New job. 279-9947.

2101 SULLIVANT AVE.

ZONED COMMERCIAL
Live in this 3 bedrm. home and conduct your business also. Lav. on 1st. Almost new furnace. Priced $12,900. May trade or help finance. Do not disturb occupant. Call for appt. to see.
231-7333 LENORA E. HANSEN

Just Like New

2 BEDRMS., 1 FLOOR, CARPETED LIV. RM., NICE KITCHEN, DIV. BSMT., RM. AIR-CONDITIONER, ATTIC FAN. IDEAL HOME FOR MOM AND POP. RUTH WATERS, 276-1984.
RINEHART REALTORS
276-6316

Land Contract

280 N. SCHULTZ — 5 rm., 1 flr., 2-car gar., full bsmt. Priced right. Appointment only.
BOB LINDSEY REALTY CO.
J. S. La Monte, Assoc..
[illegible]

LINCOLN VILLAGE BEAUTY — Owner trans. Assume VA loan at 5¼%. 3 lovely bedrms., 66x140 lot. Paneled rec. rm. A buy. Carl Rucker, 274-5141.
RUCKER REALTY
MLS Realtor 276-5179

6639 JOHNSON RD. — 3 bedrm. brick ranch. ¾ acre, bsmt.
478 BELVIDERE — Stucco, 2 extra apts. plus artist studio or for business.
1704 ROSEMONT — Bsmt., vac.
1311 HART RD.—Nothing dn. VA
712 S. OGDEN — 4 bedrms. Nice.
CONLEY - CESTA
[illegible]
18 N. Harris Open 9 to 9

SHOP and EXTRA LOT. 2-story home with cement block garage and shop combination on rear of lot. $12,000. Includes extra lot.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
276-5435
2842 Sullivant 9-6 Realtors

INVESTIGATE ROLLING HILLS Sample homes are ready to show. If you see this beautiful subdivision, you'll want to live here! Select your lot, we have plans, builders.
KEN-DICK REALTY
3137 W. Broad Street [illegible]

NORTHWEST

B

UPPER ARLINGTON BEAUTY
4235 LYON DR.
Open Sun. 2-6

3 bedroom split ranch. Finished bsmt., att. garage. Stop by and see to appreciate. YOUR HOSTESS — KATHY HAGER, 888-1158.
BURTON REALTY
[illegible]

SUBURBAN

Westerville, Ohio

By owner. 2 yr. old, 3 bedrm. home. Nice liv. rm., lg. kitchen, din. area, paneled fam. rm. with lg. fplc., patio, lg. div. bsmt., new water softener. Many other added features. Priced reasonable. 882-2006 by appointment.
251 FAIRDALE in HILLS and DALES EAST of SCHROCK RD.

GROVEPORT

3 BEDROOM "L" SHAPED RANCH, 2 full baths, cptd. liv. rm., 26 ft. kitchen and dining area with sliding glass doors to patio, att. 2-car heated gar., beautiful lot.
KEN REALTY
[illegible] REALTORS [illegible]

BUILDERS

ALUMINUM SIDING



$599
HOUSE SIZE
[illegible]
Any Size House At Comparable Prices

NO MONEY DOWN
Take Up To 7 Years To Pay
Free Gutters
With Each Siding Job
MAYWOOD BUILDERS
3325 WESTERVILLE ROAD
PHONE ANYTIME 475-2207 WEEK DAYS
882-6309 SUNDAYS and EVENINGS

SUBURBAN

HILLIARD
HURRY — HURRY

The owners are moving out of state and will sacrifice this roomy 3 bedrm. ranch. Huge kitchen - family rm., comb with built-in range and counter bar opens onto a cool patio; w.-w. carpet in liv. rm. and hall, 1½ baths, att. gar. Loan may be assumed with monthly payments of $112. Call Lorraine Campbell, 876-4620.

572 CAVALIER DR.

Beautiful 3 bedrm., ranch. Built-in kitchen, 1½ baths, patio, full div. bsmt., fenced yard. Call RACHEL CAMPBELL, 876-6137.
HOLLIDAY AND TIDRICK CO.
MLS - Realtors 876-7122

REYNOLDSBURG

TRADE OR SELL
3 BEDRM., stone and alum. exterior, w.-w. carpet, 1½ car gar., large lot with garden space, 10 yrs. old. "O" dn. V.A., $450 dn. F.H.A. Or will trade for Columbus home.

E. Of Reynoldsburg

2 BLOCKS TO E. FREEWAY
REAL family home. Wonderful area for children. Schools, grocery, doctor, etc., 1 block. 3 or 4 bedrms., din. rm., liv. rm. with fireplace, bath. Almost new fnc. in full bsmt. Priced under $10,000.

We Need Listings

LET US HELP YOU.
CALL MR. LILLEY, 866-3414.
ACE REALTY
[illegible]

OUT OF TOWN

HOCKING Hide-a-way, 25A 2-story frame, 5 rms., out-bldgs., 2 wells, elec., phone, major elec. appliances, woods, plaines. 235-7481.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WE'VE made money for others — WE CAN DO THE SAME FOR YOU! LET us market your vacant land at a profit.
R. G. DENHEAD & CO.
REALTORS [illegible]

BUY OR SELL
Regional Realty, Inc.
237-5144 237-6538

LIST WITH
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276-5153

CASH AT ONCE

FOR YOUR PROPERTY
Regardless of condition or location. Free estimate.
JERRY BLOOMFIELD
235-0708

We Will Buy

Your older home or investment property, regardless of condition, and pay all cash.
Sisson Stern Co.
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WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE.
CALL
RYAN REAL ESTATE
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TRADE YOUR DOUBLE OR DUPLEX

Will take it as dn. payment on a very good 6 family. INCREASE YOUR INCOME.
MARY JANE SCHILLING
REALTOR 224-7300

REAL ESTATE WANTED

"Complete Real Estate Service"
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Harry L. Payne
Donald O. Terry, Broker
D O T REALTY CO. & ASSOCS.
195 N Monroe 258-6892

INVESTMENT

OPEN SUNDAY
2 P.M.-5 P.M.
2022 GRASMERE AVE.

Why Rent? $1,000 down, $150 per mo buys 3 bedroom double. FHA - GI terms. Call any time, 262-7274.

GILBERT NR. FULTON

5 rms., 1 flr., lg. lot. Rents for $52 mo. Only $6200. Will G.I. 488-8104.

BY OWNER

42 N. HAMPTON RD. — 4 apts., brick, 2 bedrms. each, 4 garages, sep. utils. Income $4,200. Asking $40,000. For appt. to see call 486-0323.

LOTS

B

24 ACRES N. W.

Franklin County. Located on a corner. $1800 per acre.
BURTON REALTY, 876-3434

PLAIN CITY, 7 acres, with 185' frontage. $6500. 491-4187.

A Spectator Want Ad Goes A LONG WAY

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

United Refrigeration Service

only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County

25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks For Fast Efficient Service on your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS

CALL CA. 5-5311 — 581 W. Town St. — Nights, Sat. and Sun. AX. 1-4697

13—WANTED TO BUY

Buy — Sell — Trade

ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. 279-5847 279-4157

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, miscellaneous. 224-2426.

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee. Van Meter Auction Co. 505 N. High — 221-1704

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1061 McKINLEY 224-2911

We Now Pay

30c

Per 100 Lbs.

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CASH NOW! Furniture; ranges; refrigs.; wringer washers; freezers; washer and dryer; TV's; antiques. This is not an auction house! 875-4606.

Fritch Jewelers

WE BUY OLD COINS AMERICAN and FOREIGN

2390 W. BROAD ST.

WANT WHEEL CHAIR: 24" right hand operated, elec. or manual. AX. 4-3948 after 5:30.

WE BUY USED FURNITURE and appliances. 231-9436.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

SWEEPER, $12; bed, compl., $12.50; dinette, $15; refrig., $20; range, $15; washer, $15; rug, $5; chest, $10; util. cab., $3; bunk bed, $30; baby bed, $10; metal wardrobe, $3.50; baby bed, $10; bedrm. suite, $35; liv. rm. suite, $25; TV, $25. YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD EVEN IF BANKRUPT VINSON'S 1186 N. 4TH ST.

House Cleaning?

Send your usable discards to Lutheran Welfare Industries

For FREE PICK-UP SERVICE call 221-8488

Sample Women's Apparel

SAMPLES OUR SPECIALTY Sizes 3 thru 12. Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions. P.S. Just arrived: new shipment of size 10 summer and fall suits and dresses.

USE YOUR SHOPPERS CHARGE

We honor BankAmericard

Open Mon. and Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs., 12 noon to 9 p.m.; Sat., 11 - 5:30. Closed Wed.

The Dressing Room

614 S. Yearling

235-5843

WEDDING GOWN, sz. 7-9, A-line. 276-8516 after 5:30.

NORGE elec. dryer, good cond., $20; G.E. electric range, auto. oven timer, $100. 878-4641.

Concession Trailer

$750. Call 268-4768.

NORTHWEST — Mixed hay in field for sale. Cash or share. 7501 Dublin. 889-8915.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

HOME GARDEN SALE:

Reed. Rd. Shelter House at 3361 Reed Rd., Upper Arlington. Sponsored by UA Garden Council. Friday, June 23, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Auction

Fri. Night

Friday, June 23

Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.

Furniture and Appliances

R. S. Featheringham, Auctioneer Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3051 Call if you have mdse. to sell.

NEED QUALITY FURNITURE BETTER PRICES?

Drive out to Hazlett's Furniture Warehouse show rooms in Pataskala and buy for fine quality furniture at very near wholesale prices. Dozens of brand names. The largest selection of Early American at $329. Solid cherry porary sofas and chairs in Central Ohio. 2 pc. L.R. suites as low as $100 or the finest in Early American at $329. Solid cherry bedroom suites, $289, or other 3 pc. suites at $118. Huge displays of maple, chrome or bronzetone dinettes at big savings. COME BROWSE — Drive out East Broad Street. Open 9 to 9 daily. Closed Sundays. 53 George, south end of Pataskala — not on Main Street. Ph. 927-5771. Best of terms or layaway. Bring this adv. and save another 5%.

GARAGE SALE

Sat., June 24, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 265 Deer Trail Rd., Deerfield Estates, nr. Waggoner and Broad.

Live Night Crawlers and Soft Craws. 7308 Broadwyn Dr. Reynoldsburg. 866-6684.

GAS RANGE, "Sun Ray." Like new! 237-8702.

BELL & HOWELL 8 mm. projector, $75; silver chafing dish, $35; silver water pitcher, $20; assorted baby clothes, scale, chest. Cheap. 889-1342.

GARAGE SALE: Royal typewriter; treadle sew. mach.; TV equip.; clothes; boots; toys; radios; mic. 756 Bernhard Rd.

2 BOZAK 302 A Urban speakers, $300 pr.; 1 Revox G-36 tape machine, 4-track, $350; 1 Thorens 124, with Shure Stereo integrated arm and cartridge, $100; 1 Dyna FM 3 stereo tuner, $65; 1 KLH model 16 stereo amp., 64 watts, $180. Entire system $800 or individually. 252-3156 after 6.

WALLPAPER

Every Second Roll 21c

VAUGHN PAINT

1154 S. High St. 443-0002

SEWING MACHINE, portable, Atlas, straight stitch, $22. 237-5777.

OWNER TRANSFERRED Must sell 5 rooms of furniture. 882-5665 after 6.

ALL makes of rebuilt SWEEPERS, GUARANTEED. PAXCO Appliance Center Authorized Hoover Dealer 2326 W. Broad St. 279-8188

Sausages, Lunchmeats

"We Make Our Own"

READY, THURS., FRI., SAT.

A. Thurn

830 GREENLAWN AVE.

COLOR TV

You won't get a better price on color TV any time than you will get now till July 1st.

BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.

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Open Mon. and Fri. till 9

NEW and REBUILT BICYCLES Repairing Of All Kinds

A & J CYCLE SHOP

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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Summer Discount

Free Estimate

- Post and Split Rail
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- Stockade
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- Basket Weave

15 YEARS EXPERIENCE

LET US "FENCE YOU IN"

Protect Your Children and your Pets

PHONE

268-9367 **252-9993**

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

TERMITES

Roaches, waterbugs, ants, rats, mice, moths, bedbugs, silverfish

Ohio Exterminating

1347 N. HIGH — 291-5444

MAYTAG washer; Whitehouse gas range; office desk, 4 drawer. 876-4504.

WIG, 100% human hair, brown, never worn. Cut and restyled, with form, case, $75. 237-4340.

Refrigerators

Reconditioned Trade-ins.

$15 Up

BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.

368 E. Whittier 444-1166

Open Mon. and Fri. till 9

FABRICS, discount prices. Dress and draperies, sample outs, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.48 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers. ECONOMY FABRICS, INC. 2472 E. Main 235-1955 Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

WORK PANTS and SHIRTS

All laundered and mended, 49c; perfect 97c. All sizes and colors. BARGAIN BAZAAR, 689 N. High.

ROOM air conditioner, 18,500 BTU. 220 Volt. Excel. cond. Like new. 235-4549.

TAPE recorder, 4 track, Ampex 2070. $500 new, asking $200. 486-0972.

BOY'S BIKE, 3 spd., $15; orchid bridesmaid's dress, sz. 14, like new, $20; 4-pc. brown sectional, very good cond., $80. 868-1467.

IBM elec. typewriter, $200; lg. exhaust fan, $10; chopping table (large), $30; misc. wrought iron stands; dishes; glasses; pots and pans. 231-6666 after 5. 1076 Beechwood Rd.

REFRIG., G.E. Good condition, $25. 231-6686.

FRIG. elec. dryer. Venting unnec. essary, excel. cond., reas. 274-2042.

RANGE, gas, coppertone. Used less than 1 yr. 861-1833.

2 GIRLS' bikes Huffy, one 24", one 26". 276-6463.

PHOTOSTATIC copying machine, Remington Rand, excel. cond. Reas. Best offer over $50 takes it. 889-8705.

2 GUN CABINETS, new. 276-3818.

ROCK-OLA juke box, fine for recreation rm., plays 98 RPM records, auto. 98 records available. 889-8705.

KITCHEN hutch, large, white enamel, $15; dryer, $40; uphols. sofa and chair, $20; 9x12 braided oval rug, $15; ottoman, $1; assorted lamps. 268-4614.

MAGNAVOX hi-fi console. Beaut. sliding door record compartment, sliding top. 444-0027.

DRILL KIT, ¼-in.; Sabre saw kit, $10 ea. 861-3473. Call from 1 to 3.

TENT and other camping gear. Call from 1 to 3 p.m. 861-3473.

DRESSING TABLE with mirror and bench; sewing machine, Singer, electric; coffee table; sweeper, Hoover upright; one lamp table; studio couch; two table lamps. 235-7665.

TWO RUGS, excellent condition. 274-4151.

ANTIQUES, must sell. 1860 cherry chest; character prints; carved corner shelf; misc. Air Haven Motel, L.A.F.B., main gate, Apt. D-2. Mon. thru Fri., 6-9 p.m.

8 MM CAMERA; Wonder Horse. 235-7463.

DISHWASHER, G.E., portable, $90. 491-1742.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TORGINOL

Save Back-Ache!

Seamless; waxless; scuff, dent and [illegible] FLOORING

Phone 221-9340

John's Construction Co. Inc.

237 Lazelle St.

Columbus 15, Ohio

BAZAAR SALE

Doll furniture; candles; aprons; all kinds of lovely handmade gifts. Free recreation, all ages. Ham and corn dinner served. 840 Rosehill Rd., Reynoldsburg June 24th, 3 to 7 p.m.

DINING RM. suite, tbl., buffet, 6 chairs, tbl. pads; set twin beds; hospital bed; several misc. chairs. 488-9300 after 3 p.m.

GARAGE SALE

Sat., June 24th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Porch rug; furniture; misses' clothes, size 10; toys; range, gas; refrig., elec.; auto. washer; misc. 279-3169.

USED LAWNMOWERS

Push and rotary. Gtd. for remainder of season.

Westgate Lawn Equipment

3001 Sullivant Ave. 274-9543

GARAGE SALE — All day Sat. and Sun. P.M., June 24th and 25th. 321 S. Westgate. Furn., lamps, fans, kitch. utensils, books and misc. household and garden items.

DANISH MODERN liv. rm. group, 3 pc. sofa, chair; 2 Lane tables. Excel. cond. 855-1573 before 6 p.m.

RUG, 9x14, PAD, $20. 253-7819.

DONATIONS NEEDED

Rummage sale. Will pick up. West Side Boys' Club, 279-9179.

BICYCLE, Murray 26" boy's. Good condition. 855-1596.

9" TABLE SAW; 10x12 tent, like new; 3 Utrillo pictures with walnut frames. 855-1598.

WELSH walnut baby crib, complete; Rempie rocking horse. Both in excel. cond. 866-1878.

CAMPER'S SPECIAL

20 lb. propane tank, with 20' high pressure hose, 2 burner propane stove and lantern. 262-7338.

AIR CONDITIONERS

CENTRAL UNITS — INSTALL IT YOURSELF. McGraw-Edison now simplifies central air conditioning. YOU CAN DO IT YOURSELF FOR $395 with ingenious in-stallexe "one trip kit" system. Complete instruction book. 2 H.P. system, complete with evaporator coil, condenaing unit, 15 ft. insulated tubing, fan relay and thermostat. Exclusive 5 year warranty. 2½ and 3 ton size also available.

See now or call 224-5211.

The Favret Co., 55 E. Goodale St. Serving Cols. Since 1923

Grave Markers $60

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.

DARDEN MEMORIALS

291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0688

REBUILT CLEANERS, GTD. Authorized Hoover Dealer All State Vacuum Cleaner

262-6473 $185 N. High

PLUMBING PLUMBING

Hilltop Plumbing & Supply

REMODELING and REPAIRING The City of Columbus for over 50 years.

274-4109

2333 WEST BROAD

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TOP SOIL SAND and GRAVEL

For Sale. FRANKLIN GRAVEL PIT 491-3433

RADIO, G.E. low band receiver. 12V, 110. $100. 875-2382.

Pool Tables

New and used, home style. Terms available. SOUTHERN BOWLING AND BILLIARD SUPPLY 74 E. Main St.

STRAWBERRIES

Home grown. JOHN OFFENBERGER 2557 Home Rd., Grove City 875-6233

BLOND HUMAN Hair Fall with bangs. Case and form included. Worn once. $70. 866-0726.

POOL TABLE, 8x4, with set of 15 balls, 4 cue sticks, cue ball and chalk. Only 2 mos. old. 876-6922.

FANS

We sell them; BUT if you don't want to buy a fan, bring your fan in for REPAIR. Fast, dependable and reasonable service.

BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.

368 E. Whittier 444-1166

Open Mon. and Fri. till 9

DISCOUNTS WALLPAPER HANNA PAINTS

ALBERTS Front-Rich

DECORATOR FABRICS

Upholstery, drapery, slip covers, also bedspread material at discount prices. 221-0991.

BOOK OF LIFE

9 beautiful volumes. 253-6437.

G. E. RANGE, $25. 263-5288.

FIVE ALUM. windows with screens. Awning type, single or double, size 36x48. 279-6946.

MAPLE YOUTH BED, compl.; mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining rm. table with 4 chairs; Formica top dinette with 2 extra leaves, 4 chairs; Frig. custom washer. 866-9795.

REFRIGERATOR, used, 11 cubic ft. 279-7641.

AIR COND., used Emerson, 9,000 B.T.U., $75. 888-1644.

FOR SALE or trade for boat: Hallicrafter SX 122 with crystal calibrator and speaker; Knight monitor; RCA portable tape recorder; complete Bell and Howell movie set. 444-8777.

INDUSTRIAL air co[illegible] with hose, tamper, hammer. First $1500 takes it. 876-2434.

REMODELING kitch., must sell 9 cu. ft. Servel gas refrig. and Kelvinator 40" elec. range. 268-7686.

40 SQ. YDS. of gray carpeting. Excellent condition. 486-2118.

NIAGARA lounge chair, brown tweed, leg rest, back and seat vibrate. 231-3559.

SEWING MACHINE, portable, straight stitch, $22. 237-5777.

METAL DESK, large, with linoleum top, $60; swivel arm chair, $35. 231-3559.

RIFLE, Browning 22 cal., lever action, with or without scope, excel. cond.; TV, 21" console, B. and W., good shape, low price. 876-6821.

CAMERAS: 35 mm., 8 mm., 16 mm.; sound projector, Ampro Premier 16, $125; rentals on 16 mm. sound projectors, silent films, cameras, screens, etc. Repairs on 16 mm. sound projectors, amplifiers, hi-fis, stereos. Free est. Special 8x10 black-white enlargements, 39c each. J and N. Camera and Film Rental 519 Oak St. 224-7414

FOTORITE — Rapid print processor, up to 11x14 sz. in 7 seconds. 95% orig., plus case, paper and chemicals, $175. 444-5705.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSE Leaving town. Furniture, inside and ext. 4810 Beacon Hill Rd. Lincoln Village.

BIKES—Girl's Schwinn and boy's 26"; drop leaf table; elec. fan; misc. 274-1987.

REFRIG., $15; range, $10; washer, $15; dryer, $15; color TV, $90; bedrm. suite, compl., $65; bunk beds, compl., $45; dinette set, $15; chest of drawers, $15; late model elec. range, $65; liv. rm. suite, $45; kitchen cabinet, $8; mangle, $15; apt. sz. range, $15; built-in elec. oven and range top, $45; late model freezer, refrig. comb., bronze, like new, $165. 221-9490.

WASHER and DRYER, gas. Need repairs. Reasonable. 444-6995.

MYERS ¾ H.P. jet pump with jet and foot valve. 878-8191.

AIR CONDITIONER, Fedders; gas range, 30"; Kodak camera; fan, 24"; A. B. Dick photo copying machine; table, 4x7, with ¾" plywood top. 252-5648.

POLICE AND FIRE MONITOR RADIOS. 878-6340.

4 INTERCOMS, $5 ea.; cor. oak table, $10; 1 Spalding putter, $8; upholstered chair, $10. 878-8491.

CURTAINS, 2 prs., criss-cross, white - gold, dacron; dresses, sz. 12-14. 274-1670.

ANTIQUE cupboard (poplar); glass panels, 2 shelves above, 2 below, center drawer, 7' ft. tall. 263-3237.

WASHER, Frigidaire autom., excel. cond. $35. 221-8561.

DRAPERIES: 2 prs. beige, fiberglass, 42x81, 96x81; $15. 253-5816.

ROUND TABLE, wrought iron, 2 chairs, $65. 274-8858.

WOMEN'S DRESSES, sz. 20½. Like new. $4 each. 443-2295.

G.E. REFRIG.; mesh play pen; stroller; mesh Porta crib; turn bed frame and box spring. 268-9373.

METAL garage door, compl. with all hardware. 7'8"x8'10". 5 lge. sliding porch windows. Reas. 235-4283.

MOVING: ALL FURNITURE MUST GO. 885-6225.

RUMMAGE SALE, 386 W. Broad, June 22, 7 to 10; June 24, 8 to 4:30. Boy Scout uniform, complete, $5. 237-7032.

1 WRECK bldgs. — Am selling used baked bricks, lumber, steel fire escapes with lge. landings. See at Ryan and Safford or call 224-5965.

BOYS' 20" and 24" bikes, English. 252-6517 after 5.

HOOVER Constellation vacuum cleaner. Runs like new, uses paper bags, has all cleaning attachments. For quick sale, pay only 4 payments of $4.10 each. 237-4228.

MASONIC RING, Blue Lodge, diamond. 471-7956.

26" BOY'S BIKE, $20; Youth bed, $5. 276-3979.

DESK, $4; oak dinette set, $14; swing set, $5; elec. port. Smith Corona typewriter; misc. 868-5707.

ELEC. ROASTER, Westinghouse, $35; elec. grill, $10; 2 elec. irons, $5 ea.; sgl. bed; new spring and mattress and cover, all $35. 258-5032.

EARLY AMER. end tables, coffee tbls.; 5 pc. chrome Formica dinette; secretary; liv. rm. chrs., gold, blue; 23" Motorola TV; new "88" mattress. 274-7775. 2184 W. Broad St.

RANGE, gas, Tappan 36". Like new. 279-9232.

MAN'S BOWLING ball, Ebonite, bag, like new Brunswick shoes, sz. 9½. 224-4536.

POOL, 20'x4' deep, accessories, sliding board. 263-6927.

RUBBER STAMPS made to order. Quick service. 263-1282, Dismuke Stamps, 2425 Cleveland Ave.

CITIZEN BAND transceiver, antenna included, like new. Will sell reasonable. 231-6417.

APT. SZ. elec. stove, 4 burner, excellent cond. 274-2364.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

6-PIECE dinette; 2 lamps, imported; drum table, very reasonable. BE. 1-5684.

GARAGE SALE — Draperies; window cornices; TV; ironer; trailer; saddle bags; wet suits; tap shoes; riding mower; coffee table; Roto-tiller; sulky; record player; misc. small items and maybe antiques. 878-5603.

KITCHEN table and 2 chairs; quilting frames, new; high chair and child's peg desk. 274-[illegible].

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, good condition, $10. 267-6451.

POWER HUMIDIFIER. 885-2984

WATER softener, fully autom., like new, $200. 875-2987.

NEW 2 men's suits, sz. 52 stout. Cheap. 294-1903, 237-7762 eves.

SPEAKERS (2): 12" hi fidelity, $20, $35; poker table, $15; TV, 21", $35; TV, color, 21" Early American, $200. 471-6006.

STEREO CONSOLE with dual channel sound separation, 1966 model. Contemporary console cabinet. Bal. due, $96.75, or pay $7 per month. Call 267-9201.

GAS RANGE, 1½ yrs. old, excel. cond., must sell; microscope. 235-6804.

STEREO
Early Amer., full wood console stereo with AM - FM radio, external speaker jacks, diamond needle, AFC control, deluxe floating turn table, etc. Full bal. due, only $137.80, or pay $6 per month. Call 267-9201.

ADMIRAL REFRIG., med. size, $10. 274-3981.

GARAGE sale: Furniture, plants, toys, sport, etc., articles. Call LEVIN, 228-2663 day, 866-3310 eve.

BABY BED, COMPLETE. 443-6369

G.E. CONSOLE TV, will trade for 22 pistol or sell. Also books and misc. 460 Williams Rd. after 5:30 p.m.

36" WIRE GARDEN fence, 60 yds. with gate and posts, $20. 231-3482.

40 WATT stereo amplifier; rug, 12'x12', with pad, dark green, $10; carpet, 12x12, med. green, $20. 268-4854.

HAULING: basements and garages cleaned; shrubbery trimmed; tree service; manure, sold. 491-2060.

LATE MODEL refrig.-freezer comb., like new, gtd., $165; washer and dryer pr., gtd., $60; late model elec. range, $65; bedrm. suite, compl., $65; color TV, $90; chest of drawers, like new, $22.50; dbl. door refrig., $85; apt. sz. elec. range, $25; wall refrig., $95; gas dryer, $25; apt. sz. gas range, $20; dinette set, $25; bunk beds, compl., like new, $50; low boy gas heater, $35; hot water tank, $20. 221-2613.

FREE STONES and top soil for a rock garden. 721 Bryden Rd. 221-7172.

BOY'S BIKE, 26", $12; girl's 26" bike, $10; custom trailer hitch, $2. 488-0557.

GAS DRYER, Speed Queen, 3 cycle, like new, $40. 795 City Park.

G.E. SLIMLINE air conditioner, 8500 BTU, used 6 mos. Perfect cond. $125. 866-2078.

ANTIQUES: Lamp table, ash, oval, $30; cherry chest of drawers, $40; walnut marble-top table, $50; 4 wicker chairs; dropleaf table, antique white, $50; misc. items. 237-1101.

CARPET
New carpets and remnants. Factory close-outs. As low as $2.95 sq. yd. Hurry! 235-2053.

CRIB, compl., $20; German wicker baby carriage, converts to stroller, $25; 2 tires, sz. 15, on rims, $10; 4-wheel furniture dolly, $20; outboard motor, Majestic 7½ H.P., $45. 231-1700.

3 PC. sec. couch; rocker; radio, $10; men's suits, sz. 38-40, and miscellaneous. 231-8804.

SALE or trade: gas range, Kelvinator 36". Like new. 274-6426.

TAPPAN RANGE, very good condition, $30. 491-6407.

GARAGE rummage sale, Sat., June 24th, 1 to 8, Sun. all day. Misc. clothing; household items; power mower. 1743 Fairwood Ave. 443-5061.

FURNITURE, household, antique repair. Work guaranteed. Ben Mirman, 235-8731.

RCA B & W portable TV, $10; round cigarette tbl., Duncan Phyfe, $5. Call aft. 4 p.m., 885-8587

Garage Sale

Thurs., Fri. and Sat., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. 2288 Wickliffe Rd., 2nd street north of Zollinger. Drums; outside door; chairs; lawn furniture; color and B and W. TV's; Kina sewing mach.; snow fence; books; dishes; clothes; toys; many other items.

Sweet Cherries

You pick them. 25c qt.
279-8538 513 Townsend Ave.

GARAGE SALE

Evenings. 4117 Rickenbacker Ave.

CORNER HUTCH, walnut; dishwasher; Polynesian bar; canopy bedrm. set, French Provincial; two 6x9 area rugs; 15 gal. aquarium, fully equipped. Must sell by this weekend. All items less than 1 year old. 878-1528.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

10 PYMTS. OF $5 MO.

or $45 cash. 1967 zig-zag equipped Singer in desk type cabinet with drawer space. Makes button holes, monograms and beautiful decorative designs. 2 yr. guarantee. 237-4228.

FREE CAR WASH

Any time with 15 gal. gas.
Monday with 10 gal. gas.
50c CAR WASH
Any time with 8 gal. gas
Dino or Dino Supreme
Drive with care and buy
SINCLAIR
3059 W. Broad St.
(at Westmoor)

GARAGE SALE

Sat., June 24th, 1923 Tewksbury Rd. Pr. step tables; leather top drum table; lamps; lawn chairs; power and hand mowers; hand vac. clnr.; children's clothing; man's summer suit; bedspreads; misc. kitchen articles; Barbee dream house; toys; games; many other items.

TRAVELING SIGN

"Sales Caster," $25; 2 repeater-type movie projectors with mobile stand and dust-proof case. All items fine for fairs, displays, exhibits, etc.
American Cancer Society
2300 W. Mound St.

Simplicity
Garden Tractors
A. E. BUCK
SALES & SERVICE
2605 Sunbury Rd.
471-2711
NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT

U.S. DIVER'S scuba equipment, complete outfit 882-7337.

TV, TABLE MODEL, $15; new desk, $20; desk chair, $3; Exercycle, $15. 274-1575.

3-SEAT GLIDER. Excellent condition. 274-8368.

'65 FRIGIDAIRE electric range, like new. 279-3718.

SPOTS before your eyes — on your new carpet? Remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. H&S Hardware, 1683 Parsons.

FAIRBANKS-MORSE stoker. Consider other make. Will trade 3 H.P. horizontal shaft Briggs and Stratton motor. Phone 491-4325.

MEN'S CLOTHES, sz. 44-46; cashmere coats, sz. 46, like new; girl's clothes, sz. 14; ladies' coats, sz. 12; ladies' coats, lg. sz. 875-1529.

TAPPAN gas range, $45; wringer washer, $25. 294-3818. 1233 Summit St.

HIDE-A-WAY BED, green; bedrm. suite, 3 pc. 274-3537.

GARAGE SALE: Antiques, glass, lamps; dinette; clothes, 12 to 20, Stauffer, misc. 231-7680 or 914 Pleasant Ridge Ave.

STROLL-O-CHAIR, LIKE NEW. $75. 268-8702.

CULLIGAN commercial water softener; small breakfast set. 875-4603.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR, $15. 237-3015 THURS., FRI. ONLY.

REDWOOD picnic tbl. Will trade for lawn swing. 443-1185.

HUMAN HAIR WIG, brunette, like new, $25; diamond ring, ¼ carat, yellow gold, seldom worn, $45. 885-3302.

GIRL'S Junior Petite clothes, sz. 3,5; lovely coats, dresses, blouses. Everything goes for $15. 262-2315 after 3:30.

14A—MACHINERY & TOOLS

SET OF acetylene welding tanks, gauges, torches and cart; air chain hoist, ½ T. Comealong; 2 air impact wrenches (½) (¾), bridge ratchet; ¾" Bonny sensory torque wrench; elec. H.D. sabre saw; neon drop cords; 5 and 10 lb. fire extinguishers; gas mtr. driven water pump; Simplicity garden tractor with attch. 836-3477.

14B—AUCTIONS

Public Auction
Sat., June 24 at 10 A.M.
28 S. Roys Ave.

Chet Guffey and Clarence Latham, auctioneers. Check auction ad in Hilltop and West Spectator display section for listing.

Evening — Auction

FRIDAY, JUNE 23
Rear 4040 S. Broadway, Grove City, Ohio. Auctioneers, CY FERGUSON, ROGER WILSON. Check West Rural Spectator display section for listing.

15—BOATS & ACCESS.

COMPLETE ski boat, motor and trailer, skis and ropes. 279-9689.

18 FT. M.F.G., perfect cond, 85½ H.P. Johnson, trailer 235-2951

18 FT. BOAT with trailer, twin 35 H.P. motor, skiing equipment. $950. 491-1813.

ONE 2½ H.P., one 1½ outboard motors. 846-4284.

15—BOATS & ACCESS.

10 H.P. EVINRUDE motor, used less than 10 hrs. Stand optional. 875-5670.

25' CHRIS-CRAFT cabin cruiser. Good cond., new top, new covers on cushions, elec. lights, plugs, battery lights, plugs, radio, refrigerator, toilet, table, 3 benches, V-8 engine. 268-8388.

MATHIAS
LOG CABIN
BAIT STORE
SHAWNEE HILLS, OHIO
BOAT RENTALS

15 ft. ski boat, 12' alum., 15' canoes. Open 6 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sat. and Sun. Mon., Tues, Thurs. and Fri, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Closed Wed. Phone 889-9928.

See ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST!"
3260 VALLEYVIEW DR.
276-2222 276-4106

CUSTOM built house boat, 18' long, with trailer, motor, all controls, fully equip. Reas. 875-4037.

FIBERGLASS boat, 14', with elec. starter, 35 H.P. Evinrude, trailer and complete skiing equip. 888-3178 after 5 p.m.

ONE 12" double roller; 3 single rollers; Bow-Stop, all new; winch, used with cable, all together or separate. 889-8705 after 6 p.m.

25' CHRIS-CRAFT Cavalier, excel. cond. Ship to shore radio, many extras and trailer. 888-2672

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

'65 WHEEL camper ranch wagon, spare tire kit, delivered new, for $1310, excel. cond., $895, includes tax and title. 879-8985.

NEW AND USED
Tent-campers and truck campers $139 up.
HOURS: Daily 'til 5:30, Mon. and Fri. 'til 9 p.m. Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.
AUTHORIZED MOBILE HOME SALES
4330 Westerville Rd. 471-0650

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

FREE English Setter, good watch dog, female. To adults only. 237-7381.

POODLE COIFFURES
EXQUISITE GROOMING
1516 W. MOUND ST.
For appointment call 274-5129.

BASSET PUPPIES, AKC, 6 weeks, $50. 878-5173.

KITTEN — House broken. Will give to good home. 590 Larcomb Ave.

FREE KITTENS to good homes. 253-3586

PUG PUPPIES, AKC reg., wormed, shots. $75. No dn. payment. 491-6835.

POODLE grooming special this month. Low price. 258-8155.

BEAGLE PUPS — Bred for quality, AKC, 18 field champions in pedigree. Ready June 30. 888-4495.

BRITTANY SPANIEL PUPS — 3 male, 1 female, AKC, shots. Best known Brittany family in Ohio. Two generations champion stock. Last litter from Toffie 1 Doc 1 Doc. $50 each. 889-1623.

RABBITS FOR SALE, only $2. Call Marianne, TR. 6-5751.

IF YOUR PET
IS YOUR PASSION
THEN LET US KEEP
IT IN FASHION.
Phone evenings, 878-7036.
Groomed by R. Cavanaugh.

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR
Quality Grooming. 231-2222.

DOG HOUSES, all sizes. Priced according to size. 263-4579.

JERYNE'S POODLE PARLOR
443-5364

TOY POODLE pups. Toy stud. serv. Grooming. Terms. 471-9146.

POODLES CLIPPED, $6. 878-5831

COLLIE, miniature Blue Merle, male, 1½ yrs. Good for older woman. 235-7005.

CENTRAL POINT
PET SHOP 279-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
Puppies, $1.50 and up
Pet Supplies
FREE DELIVERY
We buy puppies.

NORTHERN LIGHTS
PET SHOP
Birds, animals, fish squariums. Feeds - Suppliers. 3367-M Cleveland Ave., rear of Albers. 262-2443

COLLIE, miniature, Sable, female, 2 mos. 235-7006.

GERMAN short-haired Pointers, 10 weeks old., $75. AKC. 279-3772.

MALTESE puppies, 3 mos., males. $125 each. 866-5819.

PEKINGESE puppy, female, 7 months. 875-1551.

HORSE BOARDING — NW. Barda Farms, 7181 Avery Rd. Pasture, stalls, riding trails. 878-6141.

2 YR. OLD BUCKSKIN FILLY
Call 237-5168.

2 GOOD trail horses, also 1 pony. All good with children. $200 apiece or best offer. 488-6328.

USED CARS

WHAT DO YOU THINK?
JACK SCHMIDT Is Giving Away A FREE Color TV Plus $300 in Cash?
NO!
But he is able to give you the best deal and best service with integrity!
Central Ohio's Oldest Oldsmobile Dealer with the NEWEST DEAL.
JUST ONE BLOCK WEST OF THE FREEWAY
SHOP THE REST, THEN DEAL FOR LESS AT
447 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 224-4101 COLUMBUS, OHIO
Plenty of off street parking.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLES—2 Toys AKC, 1 black female, 1 apricot male. Almost 2 years. 875-7491.

GERMAN Shepherd female puppy. Has papers. 866-7590.

POMERANIAN, male, red, AKC reg. 16 mos. $65. 279-9492.

POODLES, 7 wk. males, AKC reg. Silver miniature. 451-3916.

GERMAN SHEPHERD female, 7 months. 443-2456.

CHIHUAHUA PUPS, reg., long hair. Very cute. 276-6683.

KITTENS — Healthy, indoor or outdoor. Black. 444-9624.

POODLES: Tiny toys, silver and black. AKC reg. Toy silver stud service. 876-5892.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years.
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
2386-87 E. Main St. 235-9621

PLANTS
TOMATOES
Big Boy and Superman
50c a dozen
Other varieties, 25c
PEPPERS
25c a dozen
CABBAGE
20c a dozen
Open till 9. 3379 Fisher Rd.

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

Garden — Lawn Seed
FERTILIZER — LIME
SEED POTATOES - ONION SETS
GARDEN PLANTS
GARDEN TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE Coal & Feed Co.
1740 HARRISBURG PK.
274-4462

19—USED CARS

'62 RAMBLER CLASSIC sta. wgn. Auto., R. and H., reclining seats, A-1 car. $493. Owner, LEVIN, 228-2663 day, 866-3310 eve.

'60 Rambler, V-8 motor, 285. Clean. '57 Ford Country Sedan, '56 Chevy. Powerglide. 258-8640.

19—USED CARS

'60 PONTIAC, Ventura 4-dr. h.t., p.s., r&h. $250. 279-0289.

'57 FORD, auto., good cond., R. and H., 4 new tires, plugs, points, cond., carb. $195. 451-7995.

'63 OLDS Deluxe F85 convert. 4 barrel carburetor, good looking. Call days 224-8989, eves. 224-3497.

'65 VW blue sedan 1300 S, W.S.W., leatherette int., seat belts. Very clean $1095 267-9327

'62 CHEVY II convt, 327 high per. eng. and much more. 456-8990, 488-6237.

1956 FORD Thunderbird, classic Excel. cond., black, 2 tops, auto. trans. $1500. Call after 6 p.m., 258-5005.

'60 FORD, R. - H., stick, many new parts. $250 or best offer. [illegible]

125 Car Selection
Haydocy Pontiac
800 W. Broad St. 228-5341

'63 V.W. BUS, W.S.W., new battery and trans. Excel. cond. $1275. 879-9950.

'60 DODGE, one owner, excellent condition, no rust. 279-8483.

'57 CHEV., has new motor, $150. 491-3482.

'65 PONTIAC Catalina convt. P.S., P.B., R. and H., new tires. Owner, 237-5027.

19—USED CARS

'66 FORD CUSTOM 500. 878-4917 after 8:30 p.m.

'65 CHEV. CORVAIR convt., gold. Leaving for service. Take over payments. 878-[illegible]

'61 CHEV. Parkwood sta. wagon, $475; '59 Plym. sta. wagon, new tires, $250; '28 "T" Ford, mint cond. Model-T block and parts. 274-7775, 2184 W. Broad.

'64 V.W., like new. A-1 shape. $1025. Low mileage. 471-3354.

'66 MUSTANG convt. 289 V-8, 3 speed. Owner going to Alaska. 235-5475.

'60 THUNDERBIRD 2 dr., excellent condition. Owner, 836-5868.

'60 PONTIAC Bonneville, full power. Must sell. $350. 875-4977.

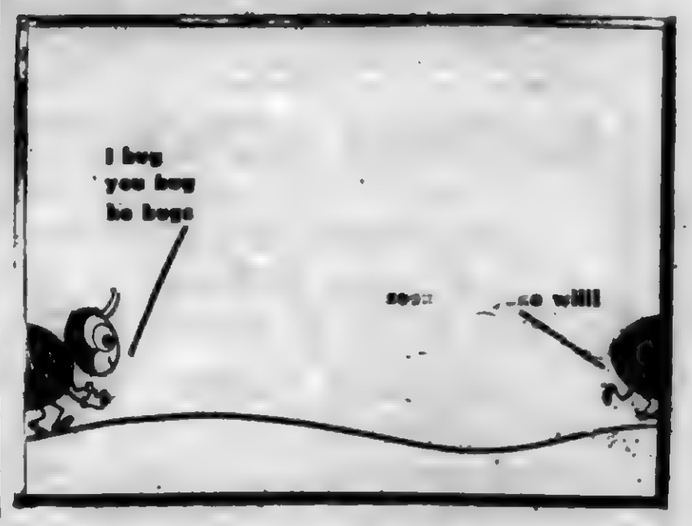
'64 PONTIAC Bonne., fac. air cond., full pwr. $1585. 885-7834.

'64 OLDS STATION WAGON, AIR CONDITIONED. $150 DOWN, $49 PER MONTH.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA 321-7827
(DIRECT)

'61 FORD FAIRLANE 500. Air cond., P.B., P.S., 8 cylinder, automatic, radio and heater, new W.W. tires. Excel. cond. By owner $395. 888-4554.

'57 FORD FAIRLANE. GOOD TRANS. MAKE OFFER. 274-7818.

'64 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. Auto., R. - H., gd. cond. Must sell. Owner, 258-8345 after 4.



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DIRECT MAILERS

BEAT HIGH MAILING COSTS
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IN ANY OR ALL OF THE SIX
SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS.

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R. H. ROGERS, Bus. Mgr.
Spectator Newspapers
2465 W. Broad St.
274-1155

USED CARS

RODENFELS
USED CARS
"For People Going Places"

'61 MERCURY Convertible. R&H, Auto. transmission., power steering. Clean $725

'65 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. Sedan. R&H. Extra clean. Red finish $1275

'63 OLDS. Starfire 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, W-SW. Full Power. Only $1525

'65 VOLVO 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H, Automatic trans. Special Price $1275

'62 CORVAIR Monza Coupe. R&H, W-SW's. Auto trans. $675

'66 CHEVROLET Imp. Convt. R&H, W-SW., P.S., Auto. trans. 327 Engine. Sharp $2495

'63 CHEV. sta. wagon. R&H, W-SW., Auto. trans., P.S. Low mileage $1275

'63 BUICK Electra "225" Convt. R&H, W-SW. Full power. Extra clean $1375

'65 MUSTANG Fastback Cpe., R&H, W-SW. Extra clean $1475

'63 CHEV. 2-Dr. Sedan. 6-Cylinder, Standard trans. Like new. Only $975

RODENFELS
555 W. Broad 228-1551

TOP CARS – FAIR PRICES

'62 FORD XL A487A—Sport Coupe. V-8, R&H. Auto. P.S., Console, Bucket seats. Rust and Ivory $849

'61 BONNEVILLE P429—Sport Coupe. R&H, Hydra., P.B., P.S.,Coral fin., like new $799

'63 CHEVY II Nova convt. 6-cyl. R&H., std. trans. All white, black top $1099

'61 PONTIAC 4-Dr Sedan. R&H, Hydra., P.S., All white, 45,000 actual miles. Like new $1050

MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. HIGH 294-3701

SAEGER BUICK CO.
27 Years at W. Broad St. and Central Ave.

FOR A NEW OR USED CAR
Always A Bargain
ALWAYS A GOOD CAR

SAEGER BUICK CO.
1390 W. BROAD ST. 279-6301

19—USED CARS

'63 PONTIAC Tempest sports cpe., auto., R. - H., W.S.W.'s, two tone, very sharp. Owner, 231-2028.

'59 T-BIRD, all power. New inter. and paint. $750. 279-5470.

'56 BUICK Super, $35. Runs. Owner, 279-1984.

'62 PONT. Catalina 4 dr. Auto., P.S., P.B., tinted W.S., WS..W. Excel. cond., good tires. $850. 491-3879.

'63 CHEVY II Nova S.S., 6 cyl., auto. $750 or take over payments, $44 month. 878-4709.

'65 GTO, burgundy, black top, Cordova top, 4 bbl., 4 spd., P.S. Must sell. [illegible] after 6.

'58 TRIUMPH TR 3. Good cond. $599. 276-7947.

'66 STING RAY convertible, like new. [illegible]

'67 PLYMOUTH GTX 440 Super Commando 2 dr. Auto. console, vinyl buckets, heavy duty torque flite suspension, 3,000 miles. Pay balance or take over payments. 491-[illegible].

MEDICK FORD
2691 N. High 276-1274

'63 CHEV. Impala convt S.S. R.H. By owner. $1300. 444-5925.

'60 CHEV.
276-4601

'59 FORD 2 dr. Auto., V-8, good cond. $185 for quick sale. 276-4195

'60 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 dr. sed. Blue, V-8, P.S., good tires, excel. cond. Pri. owner. 235-7077 aft. 5 p.m., or 262-0146 aft. 5 p.m.

19—USED CARS

'61 CHEVY deluxe sta. wgn. Air cond. Needs some repair. Day 224-8888, eve. 224-3497.

HAVE been transferred. Take over pymts. '67 Valiant 100. Miss Drown, 221-3101 betw. 9 and 5 p.m.

'63 TRIUMPH 1300 convt., excel. gas mi., gd. cond. 837-4747.

'61 PONTIAC Catalina convert. Top, tires and body good. Needs motor work. $395. 486-5686.

'64 VW 2 DOOR
$75 DOWN, $35 PER MONTH
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA 221-7827
(DIRECT)

'61 FORD XL convert. Has everything. Very clean. By owner, 231-[illegible].

'64 RAMBLER 990 Ambassador. Fully loaded with air cond. 1 owner. Must sell. $1275. 888-4143.

'64 DODGE DART, stand. transm., 20 mi. per gal., good cond., good tires. Make offer. 237-1548.

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'63 CORVAIR. GOOD COND. $650. 471-0939

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'63 KARMANN-GHIA, white, R., excel. cond. $1195 firm. 861-2283.

'57 FORD HT. Needs some work. $75. 274-[illegible]

'66 PONT. Catalina 4-speed, 421 cu. in., tri power. Take over payments. For information call week days, 491-7412.

USED CARS

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'66 MUSTANG HT., 2-Dr. auto., R&H, P.S., stereo. Sharp $2195

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'64 COMET 2-Dr. Sedan. Low miles. Air conditioning $1295

'63 FORD Fairlane 500. 2-Door Sedan. Auto., R&H. Sharp $1095

'65 COMET 2-Door HT. V-8, auto., R&H. Sharp $1645

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19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'39 VESPA 150, good condition. Extras. [illegible]

'65 HONDA, 5300 miles, $225. Owner, 486-1214.

GO KART with Mac 6 and Lancer Cart, $75. 235-1009.

'66 LAMBRETTA motor scooter, 175 cc., 4,000 mi. 263-9160.

TRADE GUNS for 50 cc. motorcycles or better. 878-6107.

'62 TRIUMPH Bonneville, A-1 condition. 258-0313.

'65 HONDA 50. Good condition. [illegible] after 6 p.m.

FOX AND DART CARTS
CALL 276-3982.

'66 HONDA 305 Scrambler, 300 orig. mi., $650. 237-7375 after 5.

YAMAHA 100 twin jet, $300. Helmets and extras. 304 Binns Blvd. [illegible]

'65 HONDA "150", $350. [illegible]

'66 HONDA 300 Dream, 2500 mi., like new. $595. 486-7009.

'66 HONDA "160," like new. Extras. Owner, 486-4751.

'66 SUZUKI, 150 cc., excel. cond., 2,000 mi. Best offer. 237-8159, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

1965 TRIUMPH Bonne. Call Sunday, 451-4134.

'66 YAMAHA 50cc., his and her helmets. Only 250 miles. Will sacrifice. 221-3619 - 866-0367.

19B—TRAILERS & TRUCKS

'61 CHEV. CORVAN rebuilt, new tires, brakes, shocks, air horns. Has been classified as a camper. [illegible] after 3.

12' STEP VAN, excel. cond. Make good camper. $250. 875-5576.

'38 FORD pick-up, excel. shape, gd. tires, stick shift. $325. 253-6309.

'61 CHEVY Carry-All. New tires, good condition. 885-5490.

'56 FORD pick-up. Side tool boxes. Excel. cond. 836-5868.

'63 CHEVY ½ ton pick-up, "Big 6," with camper shell. $975. Owner, 837-5275.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'63 55'x10' EARLY American trailer. Alum. awning. 877-4166 after 5 or 888-5667 any time.

'61 MOBILE HOME, 10x50, air cond., carpet throughout. 274-8357 after 5 p.m.

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'66 DETROITER, 56x12, 2 bedrms., fully equip. Excel. 491-4784

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'64 TOWN And Country 10'x52', 2 bedrm., like new. [illegible]

19C—MOBILE HOMES

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Education Problems Plague Poor

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles on the state of education in Ohio. Today's installment was written for the Ohio Education Association by Dave Hess, State House reporter for the Akron Beacon Journal).

By DAVE HESS
State House Reporter
Akron Beacon Journal

For 22 years Charlie and Nell Belt made a go of it, Charlie working regularly in the coal mine and Nell tending to their 10 children.

Then a machine took Charlie's job in the mine. For a while he was able to pick up casual employment in the strip mines around his home near Williamson, W. Va., but eventually even that kind of work petered out.

Charlie went on relief. But he wasn't satisfied. He was only 40, in good health, and he wanted to work. But the southern West Virginia economy was depressed. Besides, he knew only how to mine coal.

After several months of idleness, Charlie and Nell decided to pull up stakes and head for Ohio, where Charlie hoped to find a job. He had heard that "some factories were putting on workers." So, like thousands of Appalachians before and after, the Belt family emigrated to Ohio, the "promised land."

Today, 10 years later, Charlie Belt is still on relief. He held occasional jobs, paying as high as $1.25 an hour. But with 12 mouths to feed Charlie couldn't deliver. He had nothing to offer an employer except a strong back and a fourth grade education. Neither was adequate for the technological economy of Columbus, where Charlie had settled down.

Charlie doesn't know Ernest North of Cincinnati, although they have a lot in common. Ernest, 39, also dropped out of school after the fourth grade. He worked as a laborer for several years at a watch-strap company. Then he was hurt in an automobile accident. When he recovered he want back to claim his job, but the company had had to fill it. Ernest, reports the Hamilton County Welfare Department, "has had considerable difficulty finding employment primarily because of lack of sufficient education." Ernest has been out of work for six years.

The files of practically every county welfare department in the state are overflowing with Charlie Belts and Ernest Norths, byproducts of an advancing, technological society that consigns its undereducated and functional illiterates to the backwater of destitution.

"For every four employable persons in Ohio," estimates Franklin County Welfare Director Thomas Brittenham, "there's probably another man who has the physical capability of holding a steady job but can't, because of his educational limitations, keep a job that pays enough to support him, or his family."

Most welfare officials and educators are aware that educational shortcomings are not the only reasons for chronic unemployment and enforced idleness. Hamilton County Welfare Director Frederic Breyer points out that "physical incapacity, emotional instability, lack of motivation and other problems" contribute to a person's inability to get a job and hold it.

But Breyer and most other authorities agree that educational "underachievement" is a common thread running through virtually all cases involving a history of unemployment or underemployment. Furthermore, they say that the educational limitations of the family breadwinner tend to be transmitted, in cultural terms, to the children and then on to society as a whole, spawning a wide range of problems—juvenile delinquency, dropouts, indolence, crime and apathy—that fall into the laps of the welfare departments, schools, and police.

Lucas County Welfare Director William Ensign recounts a familiar story to illustrate this point:

"Aaron lives with his wife and 10 children in a three-room cinder block house near Toledo. He is 54, has an eighth grade education and has been known to our agency off-and-on since 1957. He now has a job earning $2.10 an hour or about $360 a month. The family occasionally receives supplemental assistance from the welfare department.

"The children range in age from six to 18, the oldest a high school dropout . . . The other children are officially enrolled in a school system which is considered to be one of the poorest in the state.

"I am painfully aware that their current deprived economic circumstances easily influence the children's attitude about education. From their present frame of reference it is hard to convince the children they would be better off staying in school than if they went out into the labor market.

"But they are continually embarrassed because they lack adequate clothing even to compete with other deprived children in the same area. Also, if it is possible to get used to going to school every day a little hungry, I would imagine they are all used to it now, but I have personal doubts if one ever gets accustomed to that . . .

"I suppose one of the biggest difficulties is that the house is small and the children have no place to study . . . The general scene is not conducive to educational achievement."

"Not conducive to educational achievement . . ." A familiar phrase to mose experts who seek the common factors in the environment of "underachievers." One such authority, James Grant, executive director of the Franklin County Child Welfare Board, says: "My general impression is that school problems are a frequent outgrowth of the child's home problems . . . . Often there's one-year or more retardation in educational attainment in low-income children, mainly due to frequent moving, absence of motivation and other cultural factors. Even though most of these kids have basic intelligence to perform, they've run into too many obstacles."

As the low-income youngsters fall farther and farther behind their classmates, the pressures rise to drop out of school. They develop a protective shell, expressed in an "I don't care" pose, to shield them from the shame of their own lack of achievement and from the taunts of their peers.

This malaise hits particularly hard among Negro children, who leave school at twice the rate of whites. In the large northern and western cities, for instance, one in five Negro youngsters, ages 16 and 17, are not enrolled in school, compared with one in eleven among white students. (The riot-plagued Hough area in Cleveland is a grim example: Nearly half of Hough's teenagers, according to one estimate, will drop out of school between now and 1970. Last year, the median years of school completed by Hough adults were 9.7, median family income was $4,050, and the unemployment rate among Hough's adult males was 13.4 per cent.)

"The simple fact is," says one high school counselor, "these kids are not happy in school. They leave to get away from social pressures which make them feel awkward, uncomfortable, unwanted." In other words, to save face in the short run, they ransom the remainder of their lives to economic uncertainty and sure deprivation.

Many economists and educators decry the measurement of educational attainment in earning power alone. The national Committe for Economic Development (CED), in a booklet entitled "Raising Low Incomes Through Improved Education," went out of its way last year to stress this point: "Increased individual earnings and national income, however, do not provide a sufficient measure of the payoff from education. As we have already emphasized, the welfare of individuals, the quality of life, depends not only on the size of their incomes but also on what they do with their incomes and other capacities, individually and collectively. We believe—and it is a basic premise of American democratic society—that education improves the quality of decisions and of life, making a contribution that is hardly made by any other kind of investment."

Elaborating on the same theme, Philip Sporn, utilities executive and CED member, declared:

"It is true that education has the characteristics of having economic value like a good investment. But the basic reason for getting an education goes deeper. It gives a person a more solid basis for self-respect, for making it possible for him to be a better person, family member and citizen. This is true whether the person is a truck driver, nuclear engineer or even a space scientist. It also makes it possible for him to get and keep a better job and it does not apply merely to the underprivileged. Some of the inadequately educated people are to be found among businessmen and professional people like doctors, engineers, scientists, lawyers and even legislators."

Sporn insists the "idea of education" should be implanted as a "way of life" in children, enabling them to think for themselves and, just as important, preparing them for change in a fast-moving world.

In this sense, education becomes more than a means to fill a two-car garage in the suburbs. For it has intrinsic as well as economic value, in that it fills the mind with the ability to reason and to adapt to change.

Nevertheless, as Sporn implies, both reason and flexibility are marketable items in today's economy. There is no substitute for the rational man who can solve problems. Nor is there solace for the untrained man who, as a result of educational impairment in early life, is incapable of learning new skills—particularly in a speeding economy that requires the average worker to undergo retraining perhaps as many as three times in his life.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

About 11.7 percent of Ohio's high school students were enrolled in vocational training in 1966. More than one-half of the total were girls taking home economics courses.



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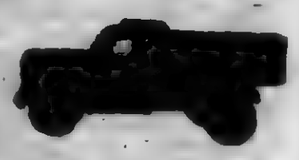
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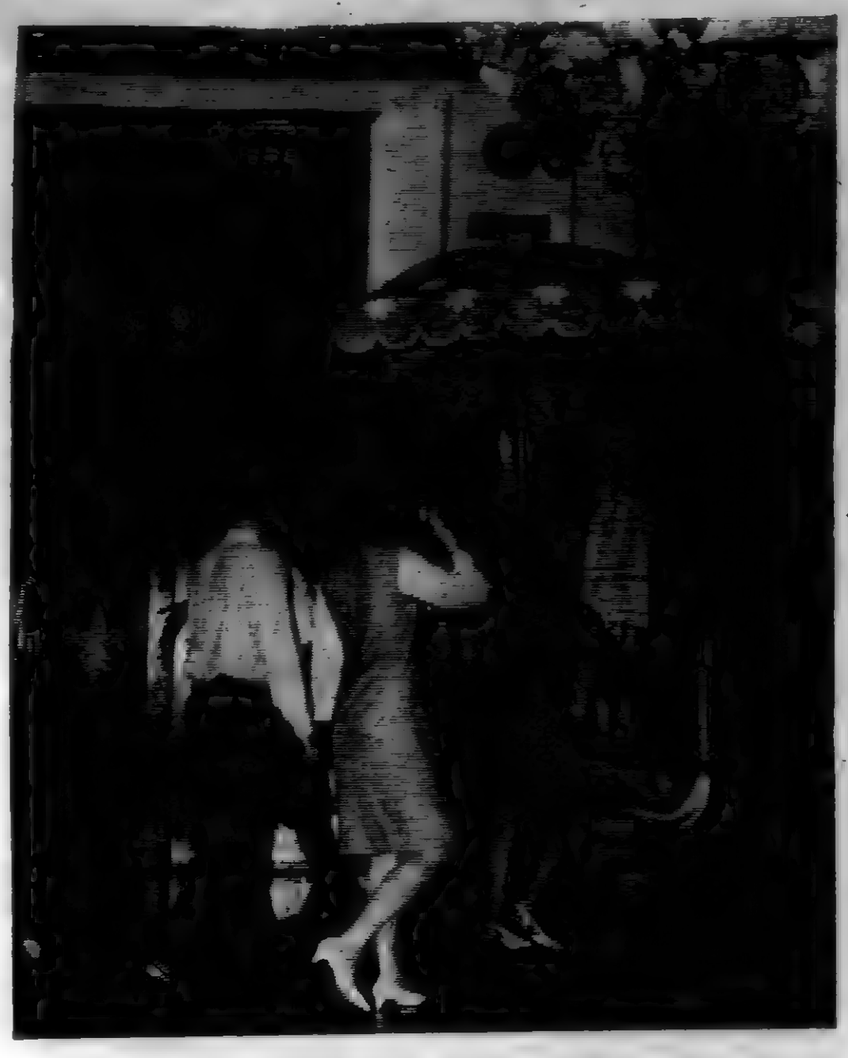


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Bexley Grads' Party:



As the recent Bexley High School graduates entered the door to Jeffrey Mansion turned Camelot, one of the first decorations they saw was the modern-day King and Queen. The mansion was filled with decorations, students, parents and fun.

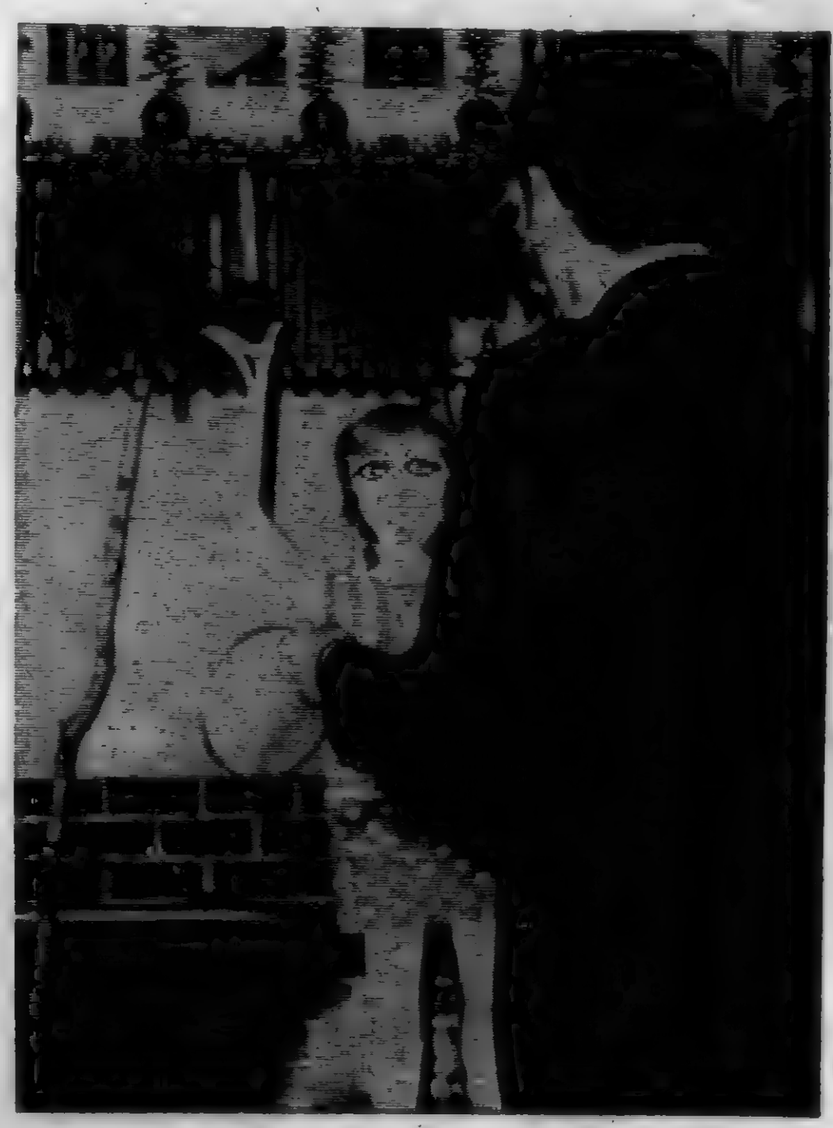


It was games galore for the Bexley grads down in the basement of the mansion. Parents made the games and also ran them as the students and their dates tried their luck and won the prizes.

Photos By Nancy Logue



No party is complete without food and the Bexley Mothers went out of their way to make certain this party was a success. The banquet table was full of goodies for the hungry graduates.

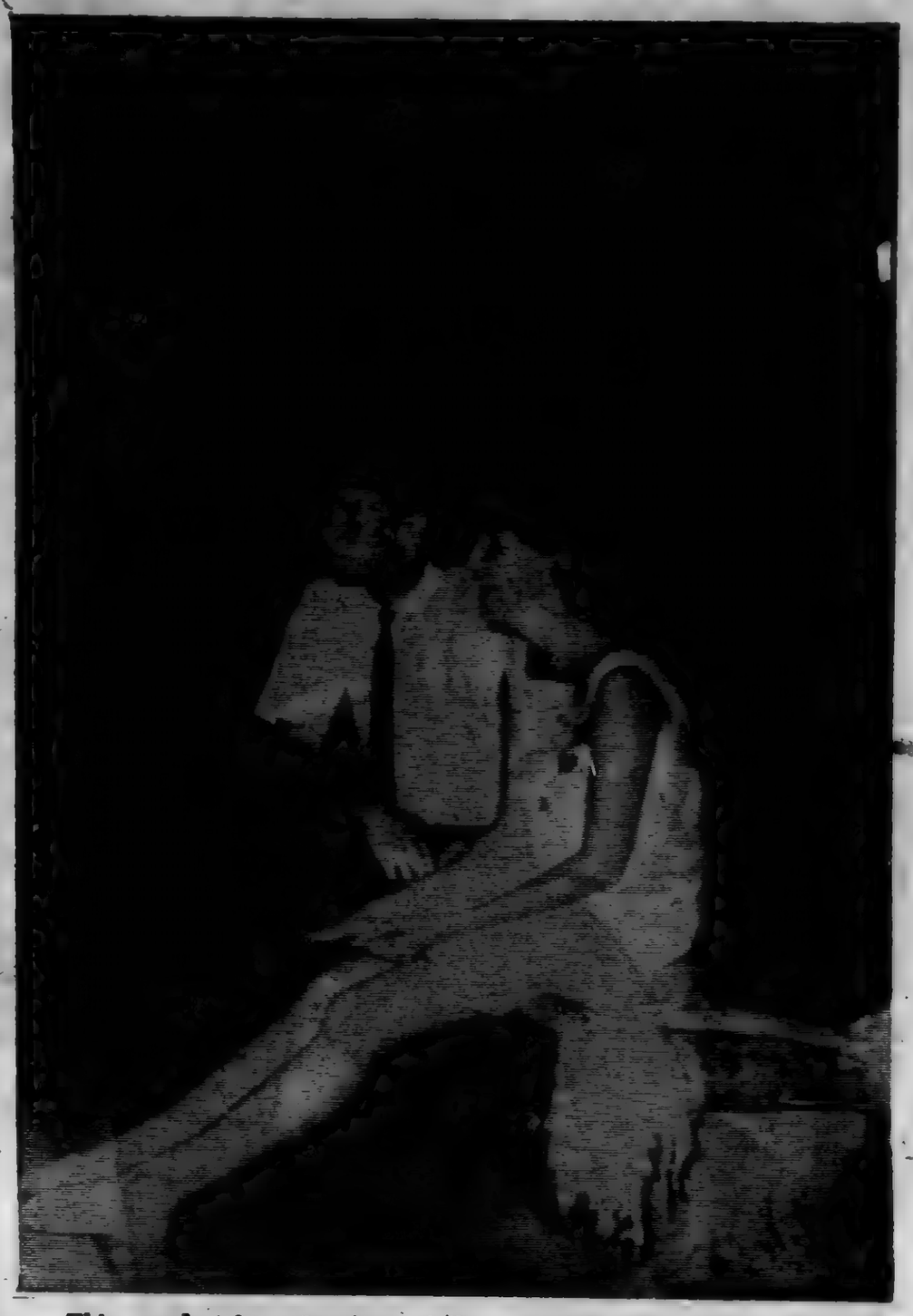


No mod and merry England would be complete without some reference to Twiggy and one of the most popular games with the Bexley graduates was called "Twiggy Patch."

Mod And Merrie



This young damsel receives her favorite "knight to remember." The flowers were made by the mothers and favors for the young maidens.



This couple takes advantage of the cool night air as they sit beneath the outdoor lanterns. The young lady seems to be resting her weary feet before reentering the castle for more dancing, food and fun.



It probably is not exctly what King had in mind when he uttered, "A horse . . . a horse . . . My kingdom for a horse." Nevertheless, it is mobile and the only thing any knight would need to impress his young lady. These colorful steeds decorated the entrance to the castle.



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THE EASTERN
SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, June 29, 1967

Vol. XI, No. 43—Total No. 459 Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio 274-1155 10 Cents

Bexley Plans For Big 4th

The Bexley Celebrations Association has announced plans for the city's Fourth of July celebration, to begin at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday with a parade.

The parade will start at the Maryland School, Maryland and Remington, proceed east on Maryland to Roosevelt Avenue, south on Roosevelt to Mound Street, west on Mound to Dawson, north on Dawson to Fair and east on Fair to Cassingham. It will break up at Bexley High School.

The judging of decorated bicycles will be held at the Maryland School grounds preceding the parade.

A program of games for youngsters through 13 years of age will be held at 11 a.m. at the Bexley High School field. Bicycle races will begin at 12:30 p.m. First three races will be for Bexley children only, while the last three are for riders from all over the county. These races are certified by the Amateur Bicycle League of America.

At 3 p.m., at the Montrose School grounds, a Little League ball game will be held between the Cochran Drug and Milo-Roc teams. A swimming meet will be held at 5 p.m. at the Bexley pool.

An evening program will be held at the Bexley field at 8:30 p.m. The Bexley High School band will perform. At this time there will be the award of parade trophies, trampoline exhibition and presentation of other awards to Bexley's outstanding families.

The days' activities will conclude with fireworks at the high school field.

Deadlines Changed

Because of the July 4th holiday, The Spectator's news and advertising deadlines will be changed for next week's edition only.

The editorial deadline will be noon Monday. This means that all news releases from outside sources should be in our hands no later that Saturday morning.

Display advertising deadline will also be noon on Monday. The deadline for classified advertising will be 5 p.m. on Monday.

All deadlines will return to normal for the issue of July 13.

Whitehall Readies For Largest Fourth Of July Celebration

Whitehall's Fourth of July celebration, to be held July 2, 3 and 4, promises to be the largest ever held in the city with everything from fireworks to amusement rides.

The center of activity for the event that promises something for everybody will be the City Park. A midway will be located there with amusement rides and consession stands.

A horse show and riding demonstration will be held Sunday along with an antique car show, a pageant on the history of the flag and a concert in the park.

One of the special events on Monday will be a battle of the bands with a trophy given to the top band of the area.

The Fourth of July Parade, which is said to be one of the largest ever seen in the city, will highlight Tuesday's activities. It will form at Town and Country and proceed east on Broad Street to Yearling Road. It will then go south on Yearling to Etna Road, east on Etna to Hamilton Road, south on Hamilton to Kae Avenue and then east on Kae to Rosemore Junior High School.

There will be free parking at the Great Eastern Shopping Center and a continuous shuttlebus service will be provided at no cost all three days.

The annual firemen's water battle competition will be held between the various fire companies in the area and an aerial rescue demonstration also will be shown.

An advance ticket sale for the amusement rides is now in progress and can be obtained by calling City Hall or any civic organization.

Floats will be judged at noon on Tuesday at Town and Country and decorated bicycles will be judged at 1 p.m. Prizes and trophies will be awarded later in the day.

Festivities will end Tuesday with fireworks beginning at 10 p.m.



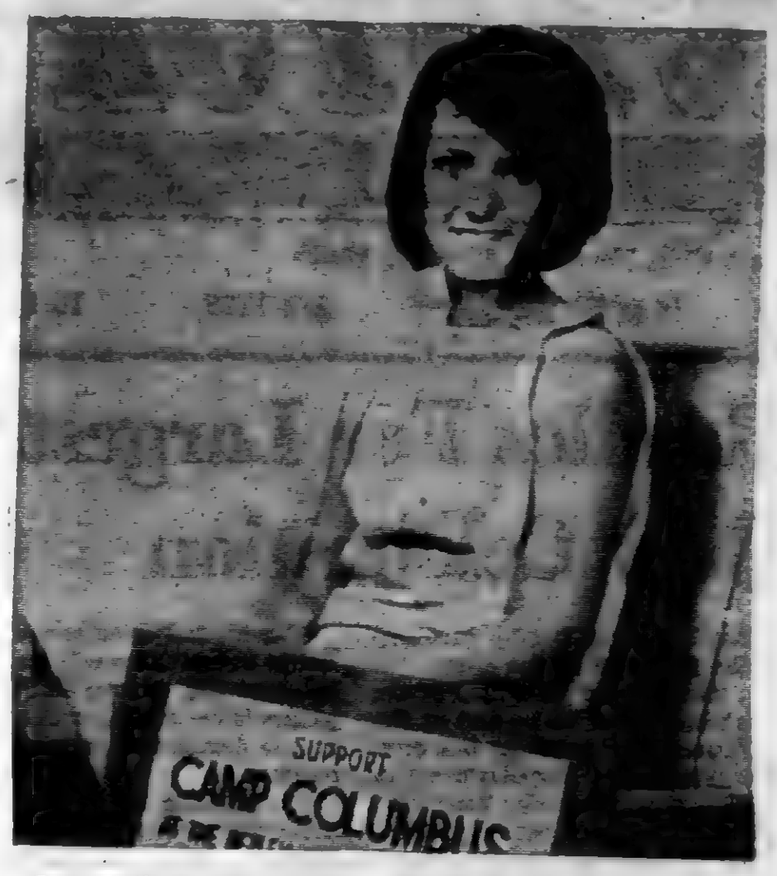
CONSTRUCTION PLANS ANNOUNCED

Western Electric Company recently announced plans for an expansion of over 200,000 square feet of the office and manufacturing facilities of Western Electric's Columbus Works, 6200 E. Broad-st. The company revealed that the expansion will permit the addition of 1,000 new employes over the next few years. Pictured above is a model that depicts the appearance of Western Electric's Columbus Works when the two additional wings (shaded) have been constructed.



DRIVE-IN SLATED FOR SOUTHEAST

Construction is scheduled to begin early in July on the 1200-car ultra-modern drive-in theater at the northwest corner of Williams and Hamilton roads by Selected Theaters of Cleveland. This will be the largest auto theater in Franklin County. Completion is planned for the spring of 1968. The new drive-in featuring first run attractions will have the largest screen in Central Ohio, 80 to 120 feet. Facilities include in-car heaters, concessions center and a children's play area with the latest equipment for juvenile fun. Selected Theaters operates indoor and outdoor theaters in 10 Ohio communities. Samuel E. Schultz, Jay Schultz and Don Schultz are owners of the circuit.



One of the participants in the Bexley Fourth of July parade, to begin at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday morning, will be a truck sponsored by the Sertoma Club. Parade watchers are urged to bring items such as school supplies, canned goods, medical supplies, lightweight clothing and toothpaste for the children at Camp Columbus located in South Vietnam and throw them in the truck as it passes. Pictured above is Mrs. Nancy Gillette whose husband, now serving in Vietnam, named the camp.

Rubenstein Elected

Lawrence A. Rubenstein, 3006 E. Moreland-dr, was installed June 6 as president of the 1,100-member B'nai B'rith Zion Lodge No. 62.

Outgoing president N. Victor Goodman introduced the new officers and the installation wah conducted by and Shaman, another past president of the lodge.



Rubenstein

Other new officers are:

First vice president, Benjamin Zox, 82 S. Remington-rd; second vice president, Willard Bornstein, 2527 Schaafdr; warden, Arnold Zacks, 1562 Rose View-dr; guardian, Neil Rosen, 903 S. Weyant-av; chaplain, A. C. Strip, 1692 Gaynordr, and treasurer, Walter Katz, 66 S. Kellner-rd.

Trustees are Robert Lazarus, 2075 Fair-av; Leo Yassenoff, 2456 Fair-av, and I. W. Garey, 433 Brookside-dr.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Reynoldsburg Local School District of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, at the office of the Clerk, Kenneth L. Black, 1345 Terry Drive, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, until 12:00 noon, Daylight Savings Time, June 29, 1967, and at that time opened by the Clerk of said Board as provided by law, for one or more new 1967 school buses, in accordance with the specifications as prepared by the Administrative Staff of said School District.

Instructions to bidders and specifications are on file in the office of the Clerk of the Board.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Education.

F. William Spencer, President

Kenneth L. Black, Clerk-Treasurer

6-8, 6-15, 6-22, 6-29

WATER GARDENS

A new tourist attraction near Cheraw, S. C., is the Bonnar Water Gardens, which recently opened to the public after 25 years of cultivation. The American Automobile Association reports the gardens are developed around a series of spring-fed lakes and ponds.

PRACTICE GAMES WANTED

Holly Hill Little League team would like to have practice games with boys 10-12, at home or away. Contact Joe Massie, 274-3319.



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BEAUTY DEFINED

Some languages do better than English with their descriptive words. To discuss a face, hair, body, become grace, hair manners, beauty. These words spoken in the music of the language suggest a lively beauty filled with joyous activity. The very way they are spoken creates the music of the lasting quiet-heart. Vive in Francaise. In Spain we hear: mediterranean, exhilarating, exciting, charmante, romantic. These seem to suggest a totally different concept of a beautiful woman. In France we are enchanted with the wine genuine. In Spain words are used to express the noble carriage of a deeply quiet woman wearing over all a voluminous mantle of grace.

In Indonesia we observe the same strict national lines of popularity. Only in the United States and Canada do we find a degree of popularity for every type hairstyle. But here is where every type woman is to be found.

HEARD UNDER THE DRYER

If guess cling to money we wish they'd tell us how they do it.

Reynoldsburg, Bexley To Host AFS Students

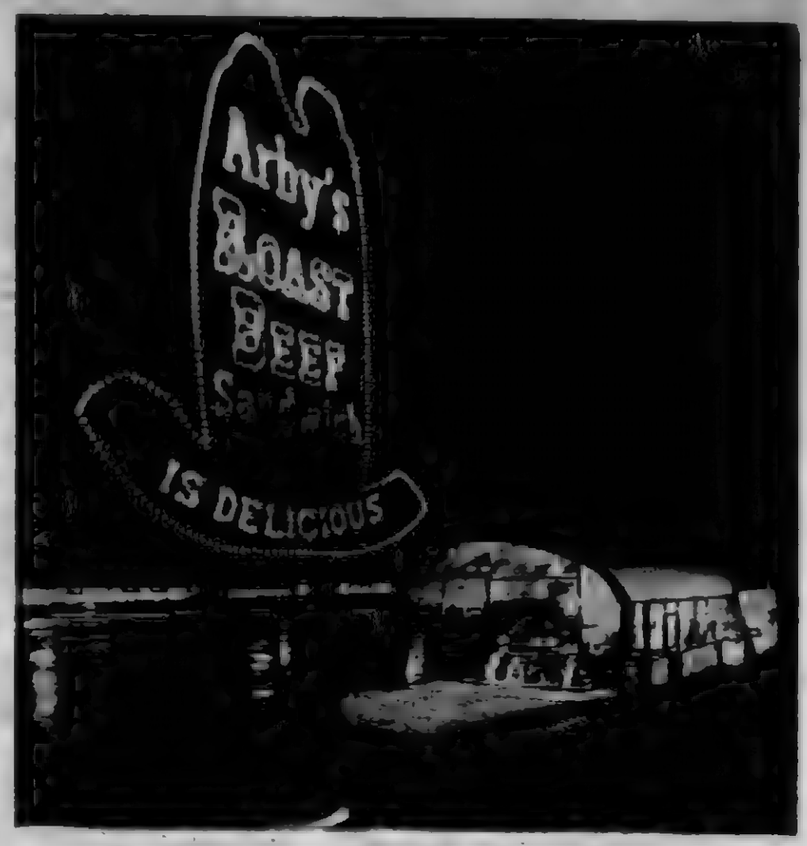
American Field Service Bus 68 will arrive at the Bexley Methodist Church on July 3 at 5:30 p.m. The 42 students aboard will be AFS members from 26 countries who have spent a year as members of American families and as students of local high schools in the Syracuse, New York, area.

The teenage visitors will spend three days in the Bexley and Reynoldsburg area and during their stay will participate in many teenage get-togethers, ride in the Fourth of July parade, and attend an international buffet to be held July 5 at Reynoldsburg High School. AFS'ers visiting Reynoldsburg will also participate in a talent show after the buffet supper.

The students of Bus 68, one of 76 buses, are en route to New York for a final meeting of the 3,107 AFS students from foreign countries prior to returning to their home countries. The end-of-the-year bus trip is designed to introduce students to communities and areas of the United States other than where they lived this past year.

An estimated 100,000 Americans will have the opportunity to meet the boys and girls from all over the world during their two-to-three day stops. An average of six stops is made by each bus.

The AFS committees handling all arrangements for the stop in the Bexley-Reynoldsburg area: Mrs. Edgar O'Neal general chairman, 1186 Carrousel-dr E., Reynoldsburg; Mrs. Robert Southard, Carroll, Ohio, Columbus Academy, Mrs. W. E. Hunt, 98 N. Drexel, Columbus School for Girls; Mrs. Tom Maston, 64 Bullitt Park Place, Bexley; Mrs. Edwin Wahlfeldt, Reynoldsburg, and Mrs. Donald Mallen, International Buffet, and Mrs. Don Hummer, Publicity, both of Reynoldsburg.



SECOND ARBY'S TO OPEN

The second Arby's roast beef sandwich restaurant in Columbus is holding its grand opening celebration at 4635 E. Main-st. The announcement was made by O. W. "Bud" Minor, president of Ronim, Ind. The first Arby's is open at 3491 E. Broad-st. Both locations are open from 11 a.m.-1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11 a.m.-2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.



MISS FOX



MISS LANG



MISS SULLIVAN

Nurses Graduate From Mt. Carmel

Five young women from the east side of Columbus graduated from Mt. Carmel's School of Nursing at ceremonies held last Sunday.

They are: Kathleen Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fox, 485 Enfield-rd; Susan Lang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lang, 2837 Eastminster-rd; Patricia Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sullivan, 914 Sheridan-av; Angela Eramo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eramo, 1238 Millerdale-rd and Elaine Deibel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Deibel, 2647 Tudor-rd.

All five will be working at Mt. Carmel Hospital after July 17. Miss Fox is a graduate of St. Mary of the Springs High School while Miss Lang,



MISS DEIBEL



MISS ERAMO

Miss Eramo and Miss Sullivan are graduates of Bishop Hartley High School and Miss Deibel is a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy.

Art League Plans Art Show

The Bexley Are League will hold its fourth annual Sidewalk Art Show July 4 in front of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 2450 E. Main-st.

Judge Leonard Stern, Mrs. Sheldon Mann and Mrs. Leonard (Tess) Stern will be judges for the show and award the trophies that evening at the fireworks celebration at the Bexley High School Stadium.

Trophies for first, second and third place will be awarded for the first time in the oil and water colors categories.

J. Rothe Crabbe is president of the League.

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Comment And Criticism

editorials . . .

Shifting The Burden

Franklin County Commissioners Glenn L. Myers and Henry A. Koontz have taken a valid position in their opposition to Governor Rhodes' proposal to allow counties to levy local income utilities and automobile registration taxes.

Franklin County legislators would do well to line up with Commissioners Myers and Koontz and head off this proposal which is nothing other than an effort on Rhodes' part to escape the responsibilities of his office.

Rhodes has dumped the burden of increasing welfare payments onto the counties while he reserves for himself the more popular role of fund raiser for educational improvements.

Through his budget strategy, Rhodes contrived to pump existing funds into all areas except education, and then try to sell upcoming state tax increases as an "educational tax."

The counties can then take the onerous rap of increasing taxes for such unpopular programs as increased welfare.

As "governor of all the people," Rhodes has abandoned the responsibility of his office to political chicanery and any legislator or county commissioner who helps him play his game is just as guilty.

Now---New Taxes

One need not be a student of either government or history to recall who made famous the promissory phrase "No New Taxes!"

Governor Rhodes survived his first four year term and succeeded in winning a second one through a program of starving state services and creating a ballyhoo impression of austerity and efficiency in state government.

That the press of Ohio failed to keep the public informed as to Ohio's pending cash crisis is readily in evidence as the tax trial balloons go aloft.

The legislature is now ready to undertake what will probably be the single largest tax increase in the state's history with the cry of "No New Taxes" still echoing in its ears.

And it's not just the state taxes that are going up. Liquor prices will be hiked considerably July 3. Renewed efforts are under way by the administration to charge admission fees to state parks, State Fair price increases have been announced. License plates will be costlier and so will drivers' licenses. Cincinnati visitors will pay a local sales tax, in addition to the state sales tax, on hotel and motel rooms because Rhodes promised he would help build a stadium in that city.

When all the new taxes and fees get levied a lot of people are going to remember where they heard "No New Taxes!"

Stockpiling

The state announced in May that it will raise liquor prices July 3.

Since then there has been a sharp increase in state sales to tavern owners and individuals.

If your favorite bartender tells you that the increased prices he charges you immediately after July 3 are the result of the state price hike, you can remind him that he probably stockpiled at the lower prices and is pocketing the increase himself.

Something Smart

The Columbus Recreation Department has been unable to come up with someone willing to take the bike rental concession at Greenlawn Park Bike Trail.

So Recreation Director Mel Dodge is trying to work out an agreement with the police department to use unclaimed stolen bicycles and rent them at a modest fee—lower probably than would be possible under a private operator.

That smacks of something smart.

Very well, Mel, very well.

"My Aggrieved Clients, Who Sought Only To Annihilate Their Smaller Neighbor——"



To The Pillory

By ROBERT BURDOCK
Editor and Publisher



BURDOCK

One of Ohio's more colorful legislators once observed on the floor of the Ohio Senate that the statute books were already cluttered up with too many laws.

At the risk of further clutter, maybe it's time for a law to protect the intelligence of the voters from the inane statements of their public officials. Revival of the pillory, if not the rack, is suggested.

A prime current offender is Willard P. Dudley, administrator of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation.

Dudley is quoted in the Ohio Republican News as saying recent riots in Ohio cities are "a direct result of shallow federal programs lacking in the concept of need to train people for specific jobs."

Dudley went on to say that intensified and long-range programs for training and retraining under the constant guidance of local school systems should be instituted rather than quick federal programs.

Dudley should be an authority on racial problems. He was recently cited by the federal government for allowing discrimination in the employment practices of his bureau.

Dudley's mendacious observations came right on the heels of those of his boss, Jim Rhodes, who blamed the rioting on "professional agitators, looters and hoodlums." Rhodes prescribed a regiment of national guardsmen to ease the symptoms but offered no diagnosis on the cause of the spreading disease.

One suspects the press agent on duty at the time wrote both statements.

To blame recent riots in the nation's big cities on the federal government is simply hiding one's head in the political sands. It's past time for state and city officials and the communities themselves to accept some of the responsibility for urban unrest instead of pointing the finger at Washington.

The federal government would not now be involved in these crash programs which Dudley deplores if the cities and states had done their jobs years ago.

To the pillory, Willard, for shame.

. . . letters

Thanks To You

To The Editor:

Wouldn't you be surprised if the postman delivered half a million notes to your desk today?

In a sense that is what I am doing when I address this letter to you, thanking you for your cooperation with United Appeal, both during the annual campaign, and on a year-round basis. I am choosing our mid-year "Thanks-to-You" Week, June 18-24, for this personal expression of appreciation.

Two out of three (that's you and me!) benefited directly from the services of 69 UA agencies last year. That's a total of more than 550,000 Columbus and Franklin County people, a remarkable record!

Again, thanks-to-you for your assistance in this vital community undertaking.

Melvin E. Tharp
President

Cheers From Bexley

To The Editor:

I thank you, the committee thanks you and the seniors thank you for a truly outstanding job of publicizing the Bexley Senior All-Night Party.

The evening was a big success and we're pleased to know that parents in other areas had such a fine opportunity to learn of our ideas on keeping the seniors safe.

Please convey our thanks, too, to your photographer who did such an excellent job.

Nancy C. Frampton
(Mrs. D. B. Frampton, Jr.)
Publicity Chairman.

Slowpokes

To The Editor:

It's interesting to note that Columbus wants to increase the speed limit on the East Freeway out from Alum Creek Drive to 70 miles an hour, but why doesn't it do something about the other extreme—those drivers who insist on tying up the highway by going anywhere from 20-35 miles an hour.

I have seen numerous accidents on the freeway and nearly everyone of them has been caused by someone driving too slow and tying up traffic.

Columbus has a minimum speed ordinance. What with the new Freeway Patrol, don't you think something could be done about these slowpokes who are creating a dangerous traffic situation?

East Freeway User

SPECTATOR

Robert Burdock
Editor and Publisher

R. H. Rogers
Business Manager

Robert Tenenbaum
Managing Editor

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william s. white ★ *Marshall Causes Anxiety* ★



WHITE

All who value poise and objectivity in the Supreme Court—qualities already sadly and often absent from its decisions—must look with deep anxiety upon President Johnson's nomination of Thurgood Marshall to the high bench.

It is, of course, neither wise nor fair to impute as inevitabilities certain attitudes to Thurgood Marshall even before he has put on his black robes. Still, the probabilities of the future can only be rationally estimated by the past.

It is likely that Marshall's elevation will only aggravate an already profound imbalance by which an already disproportionate majority of liberal justices has for years been acting not as detached arbiters, but as lawmakers—not as interpreters of the Constitution, but as amenders of that Constitution to suit their own notions.

It is a stirring circumstance, to be sure, that Thurgood Marshall is the first Negro in history to reach the high court, but the point is not the color of Marshall's skin, but the cast of Marshall's mind, undoubtedly honest but also undeniably liberal, notably in civil rights.

Before Justice Tom Clark retired from the court to make room for this appointment, moderate and conservative and tradition-respecting opinion in this country was on its best days rarely represented by more than four justices out of nine. Clark himself was no conservative, as such. But he never automatically sided with those justices who have steadily been destroying legitimate states' rights and legitimate police powers to deal with both ordinary crime and racial disorders.

Now, there is grave reason to fear that the old 5-to-4 steamroller that has in effect made new law and judge-dictated amendments to the Constitution may rise to 6-to-3.

The basically tradition-minded justices—John Marshall Harlan, Porter Stewart and Byron White, with an occasional assist from the venerable Hugo Black—are likely now to be even more lonely and even more powerless to halt an often patently emotional spirit of unchecked reformism which is casting aside those standards of an even-handed justice, remote from the clamors of politics and the pressures of interest groups, which once distinguished the Supreme Court of the United States as the most lofty home of dispassionate justice in all the world.

No one argues, of course, that the court should be structured ideologically, with so many "liberals" confronting so many "conservatives" like some Congressional Committee divided between Democrats and Republicans. All the same, it is idle to pretend that the court has not long since plunged hip-deep into politics. This being the reality, there is every demand in simple fairness not to allow the "conservatives" to be totally overwhelmed.

Yes, Marshall has been nominated and Marshall will be confirmed by the Senate; thus, the outcome must depend upon him alone. He will have it in his power to drive civilized moderation and conservatism—not some mad "far right-wingism"—right out of the ultimate hall of justice. Or, by self restraint and sensitive regard for fair play, he can become a voice calmly insistent upon hearing both sides of every story.

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barry goldwater ★ *Victory On A Silver Platter* ★



GOLDWATER

Ambassador Arthur Goldberg's performance at the United Nations during the height of the Middle East crisis was lackluster at best, wishy-washy most of the time and downright inadequate at worst.

Time after time he watched the Soviet Union and its supporters use every technicality of U. N. procedure to help the Arab nations build up for their assault against Israel without mounting much more than politely diplomatic counterattacks against the Communist tactics.

Time after time he watched the Soviet delegation wave the bloody shirt of aggression without lodging much more than polite denials and without once flatly branding the Soviet Union as the power fully responsible for lighting the flames of war in the Middle East.

Time after time he watched the Soviet delegation use the forum of the Security Council as a cold war platform from which to launch attacks against the United States and Israel, and his replies were to proceed to another point. Even when the Soviet bloc's spokesmen compared the Israeli actions to Hitler's aggressions, our delegate could only reply by shifting the subject.

Throughout the debate the U.S. delegation permitted the United States and Israel to appear as totally on the defensive against a strong tide of world criticism.

Taking the offensive, the United States should have pounded away at the facts of Soviet complicity in the war. Our spokesman should have missed no opportunity to point out that the Soviet delegation's pious denunciations of aggression in the Middle East should be viewed against the actual record of Soviet aggression everywhere in the world.

There are those, of course, who will refer to Ambassador Goldberg's performance as statesmanlike rather than inadequate. Despite all of the politically expedient reasons for letting the Soviets get off without a rousing fight in the Security Council, in my opinion silence in such a clear-cut case may be called a diplomatic triumph by some, but will be remembered by even more as a failure of nerve, conscience and commitment.

Ambassador Goldberg's performance, must have been conditioned and molded by the policies of the administration, in which it is still standard operating procedure to either apologize for or overlook Soviet excesses in order that the Johnson-McNamara plans for ending the cold war by one-sided compromises may continue without interruption.

(Copyright 1967, Los Angeles Times)

marquis childs ★ *Gross Top Nit-Picker* ★



CHILDS

WASHINGTON—In the nit-picking sweepstakes, Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, proved again the other day he is in a class by himself. As Congressional parlance has it, he was combing over the list of "specialists" sent by the State Department to various countries as examples of America's culture and intellect and came upon an item that sent him charging into action with his customary zeal. The State Department had spent $948 sending Chief Justice Earl Warren and his wife to four South American countries.

In fact, this was little more than the $16-per-day allowance for persons traveling for the government. With the dignity and at the same time the human warmth that is so much a part of his temperament, the Chief Justice talked with judges, legal groups and government officials in each country he visited. His press conferences were widely attended and he undertook to correct false impressions about problems of integration and the law in this country. Mrs. Warren talked to women's organizations about volunteer social work undertaken by American women. It was altogether the kind of success in furthering understanding and friendship that is the goal of the cultural affairs program.

If Gross has any rival, it is one with a great deal more power and authority — Rep. John J. Rooney of Brooklyn, N.Y., who uses not a fine-tooth comb, but a meat cleaver on the State Department. Rooney has been riding herd on the specialists' program.

Did a physicist sign a protest petition on Vietnam? Did a political scientist speak critically of Vietnam policy? The record of the hearings on the program shows Rooney belaboring Assistant Secretary Charles Frankel for permitting anyone with a dissenting view to be given a grant. Since intellectuals were overwhelmingly opposed to the war and to other aspects of the Johnson foreign policy this means a continuous wrangle.

"We have a country with many different opinions," Frankel said after Rooney had raised objections to certain individuals. "It is important that we present a variety of opinions if only to show that those who are going overseas, aren't being bought. I think we are all the more credible because, in picking people freely, 99 percent of our people do turn out to be very good spokesmen for the country. The one percent, in other words, adds to the credibility of the 99 percent."

Frankel is backing a proposed semi-government-semi-private council that would run the cultural affairs program after the pattern of the British council. This would take it out from under the surveillance of the nit-pickers and give it independence.

It would also end the opportunity for minor patronage that is one consequence of the Congressional game of cowboys and Indians. Secretary of State Dean Rusk's permanent injunction is: "Get along with Congress." This means appeasement of the Rooneys, a series of Munichs that tend to shackle the department.

Under-Secretary Nicholas Katzenbach was put in reportedly to thoroughly reorganize the lumbering elephantine bureaucracy that has grown up the past two decades, but a $500,000 request to start on the surgery was thrown out of the budget.

The disorganization, the lack of focus and direction, are all the more conspicuous in light of the dismal post-mortems on the Middle East war. And as of now there is no overhaul in sight.

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— Seventeen Magazine

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Curtain Call

Edited By Claudia Elkins

Julie's 'Millie' Sparkles

Flappers, slapstick, music and dancing of the 1920 vintage is now available at Northland Cinema for reminiscing or to see what all the clamoring about those "roaring '20's" is all about. But better yet, you'll get a load of enjoyment via "Thoroughly Modern Millie."

Snipped curls, raised hemline, a strand of beads, a boy-like figure all add up to modern—and that's Millie—as modern as her imagination.

No one but Julie Andrews could have presented the thinking of a young girl during those early days of "coming out" of womanhood with vim, vigor and vitality. She's irresistible, she's bewitching as she cavorts through comedy routines, song and dance routines and best of all her flair for pantomime.

The plot is simple, only more of an advantage to viewer—this way every detailed touch of comedy slapstick cannot be overlooked. Young women seeking adventure seem to arrive via the same taxi at the same boarding house with eagerness to achieve a new way of life, typical of "small town girl going New York."

A squeaking laundry basket becomes a form of transportation for those "all-alone" girls to a new way of life—Oriental slavery. Cast as "Mrs. Meers" head of the boarding house Beatrice Lillie portrays a lovable spinster character as she wheels her laundry basket to Room 1210. Long will her smile and scene with the punch cups be remembered.

Carole Channing represents the flamboyant wealthy way of life, in turn seeking fun, the impossible through so many diversions that the audience is quickly put to the edge of the seat trying to figure out what she'll do next.

Miss Channing's wide-eyed excitement and frivolity make just one more delightful addition to this musical hit.

Mary Tyler Moore portrays the opposite of "Millie"—refined, sweet, innocent, soft and cuddly wrapped up in ribbons, bows and lace. For such a change in pace from television to movies Miss Moore accomplishes the transition quite wholeheartedly as she portrays a better than average slapstick version of the sweet and innocent.

James Fox as Millie's not-wanted boyfriend is a charmer. He'll no doubt capture all gallant models as he climbs buildings, masquerades and chases "Millie" who in the meantime has her goal set to marry her boss.

Costumes make for impressions . . . wonder if a style is on the way. What a pleasant way to spend an evening . . . "Thoroughly Modern Millie."

AROUND THE TOWN

A "Battle of the Bands" has been slated by the Hilliard Federation O.C.C.L. for a July 4th celebration at Franklin County Fairgrounds.

WCOL Radio's Bill Blend, disc jockey from midnight to 6:00 a.m., will be master of ceremonies as well as a judge.

Cash prizes will be awarded. To enter a band phone Evelyn Seston at 876-6441.

• • •

"Rhinoceros" opens Wednesday, July 5, at Otterbein Summer Theater. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. through Saturday at Otterbein Campus Center. Tickets available at 882-3601.

• • •

Stadium Theater is currently producing a menagerie of acts including a snake, magician and jugglers in the musical "Carnival" running through July 8 at 8:30 p.m. No performance on July 4. Tickets available at 293-2295.

• • •

Playhouse-on-the-Green will present "Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath," beginning July 3. This is a light-hearted comedy about a professor whose professional calling is spiders. He gets involved with a stripper and they end up in a Turkish bath.

NOW PLAYING
ACADEMY THEATERS

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4250 N. High St.
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Paul Newman, Diane Cilento
"DO NOT DISTURB"
Doris Day, Rod Taylor

CLINTON
2379 N. High
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday—First Run
June 28, 29, 30, July 1
"DOUBLE TROUBLE"
Elvis Presley, Annette Day
"THE CINCINNATI KID"
Steve McQueen, Ann Margret

ESQUIRE
3016 E. Broad
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Matinee Saturday
June 28, 29, 30, July 1
"ANY WEDNESDAY"
Jane Fonda, Jason Robards, Jr.

MARKHAM
1320 S. High
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday—First Run
June 28, 29, 30, July 1
"DOUBLE TROUBLE"
Elvis Presley, Annette Day
"THE CINCINNATI KID"
Steve McQueen, Ann Margret

STATE
1722 N. High
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday,
June 28, 29, 30, July 1
"HOMBRE"
Paul Newman, Diane Cilento
"HOW TO STEAL A MILLION"
Audrey Hepburn, Peter O'Toole

UNIVERSITY
1980 N. High
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday,
June 28, 29, 30, July 1
"ANY WEDNESDAY"
Jane Fonda, Jason Robards, Jr.
"MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS"
Frank Sinatra, Deborah Kerr

NATIONAL AUTO THEATER
3750 W. Broad
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday,
June 28, 29, 30, July 1
"DOUBLE TROUBLE"
Elvis Presley, Annette Day
"GUNFIGHT AT ABILENE"
Bobby Darin, Leslie Nielson

17TH AVENUE DRIVE-IN
1771 E. 17th Ave.
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday,
June 28, 29, 30, July 1
"DOUBLE TROUBLE"
Elvis Presley, Annette Day
"GUNFIGHT AT ABILENE"
Bobby Darin, Leslie Nielson

SOUTH DRIVE IN THEATER
3050 S. High
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday,
June 28, 29, 30, July 1
"DOUBLE TROUBLE"
Elvis Presley, Annette Day
"GUNFIGHT AT ABILENE"
Bobby Darin, Leslie Nielson

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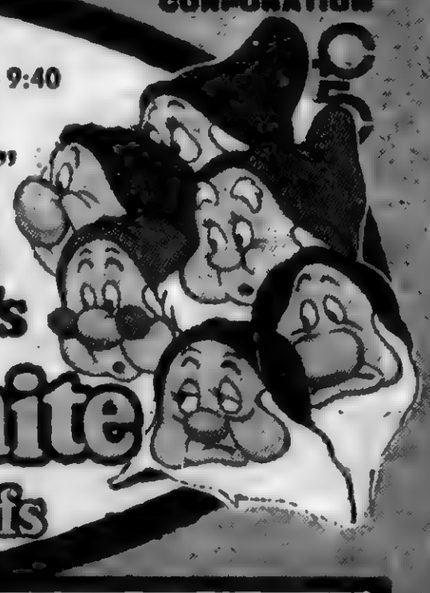
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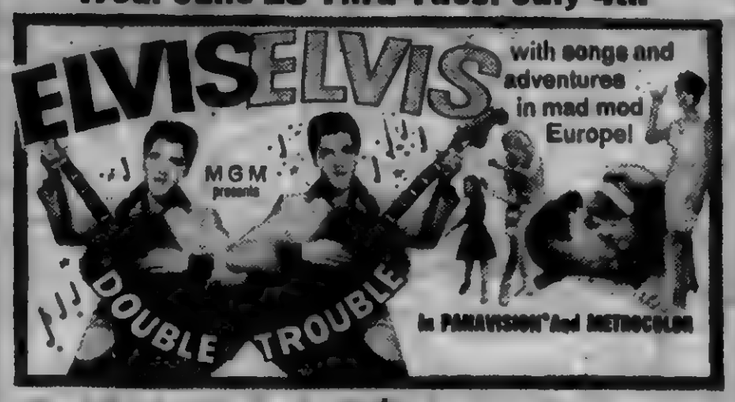
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DILEMMA 13 ..... Eastside, 3811 E. Main
ODDS & ENDS ..... West Fifth, 910 W. 5th
Clinton, Markham

2nd Feature — "CINCINNATI KID"

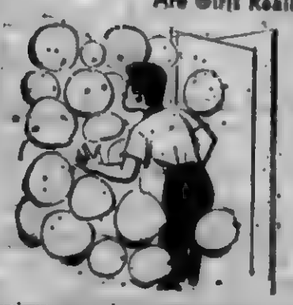


SNOW WHITE BACK AGAIN

Mayor Sensenbrenner chats with Snow White and Dopey as he proclaims Walt Disney Day in Columbus in honor of the 30th anniversary of Disney's first feature-length cartoon, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," now showing at the Town and Country, Great Western and University City Cinemas.

PLAYHOUSE ON THE GREEN

On N. High St.—4 Miles North of Worthington
Central Ohio's Only Professional Tent Theatre
SATURDAY, JULY 1, NIGHTLY AT 8:30 P.M.
"ANY WEDNESDAY"
Are Girls Really Tax Deductible?



TICKETS Central Ticket Office (Beasley-Deshler Hotel, Sears Northland and Town and Country, Nejac's 1598 N. High St.) and The Theater.
Use Your Sears Charge Account or your BankAmericard
Prices: Tues. thru Thurs. $2.50, $1.75
Fri. and Sat. $3.75, $2.00.
Mon. night: No reserved seats —all seats $1.50

'Any Wednesday' A Treat

What do you serve guests after you've served champagne? You serve more . . . what else?

Playhouse On The Green uses this formula as it presents "Any Wednesday" which story-wise is a little deeper in plot than season opener, "Barefoot In The Park."

"Any Wednesday" has a cast of four, two males and two females. One couple married, one couple enjoying Wednesdays with tax deductions galore, two businessmen, a wife, a mistress, a couple falling in love, a couple getting a divorce add up to a delightfully askance view of "Wednesdays."

Miss Deirdre Owen's second season, second role is first-rate. There is no getting around it she—is the best "bit of luck" that POG has brought to the tent since Peter Harris. What beauty and grace as she delivers lines of comedy that from many actresses would go unnoticed.

Speaking of Mr. Harris, he presents his lines in character with such style and gesture the viewer immediately realizes that this is acting at its best.

The remainder of the cast, Jean Martinez and Bruce Blaine, justly present their characters, but seemed nervous during the opening minutes.

As a result, lines are tepid. Mr. Harris bolts to the rescue and from this came lightning in the pace of the show.

Mr. Blaine, with no criticism of his acting ability, was miscast for such a role as a dignified business head. He does not present the necessary physical appearance.

Miss Martinez wanders in delivery of lines at times but definitely charmed all as she presented a girl of 30 with sparkle in her eyes, pace in many scenes and a firm hold on the growing pains of "Ellen."

Ted Tiller, director, definitely is above criticism for the second show this season — his masterful touch with comedy is obvious. Laughter develops on practically every line and action is to his credit.

The set, which is a gaudy assemblance of color, is so befitting "Ellen's" character and the play that one should be early to grasp the set before the characters bounce on stage at 8:30 p.m.



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Otterbein's 'Fantasticks' A Beauty

By CLAUDIA ELKINS
Theater Editor

Deep in December, do you remember visions of womanhood and manhood as a 16-year-old child-like girl or a twentyish boy on the threshold of manhood . . . the first crush that seems for all the world like nothing anyone could possibly understand?

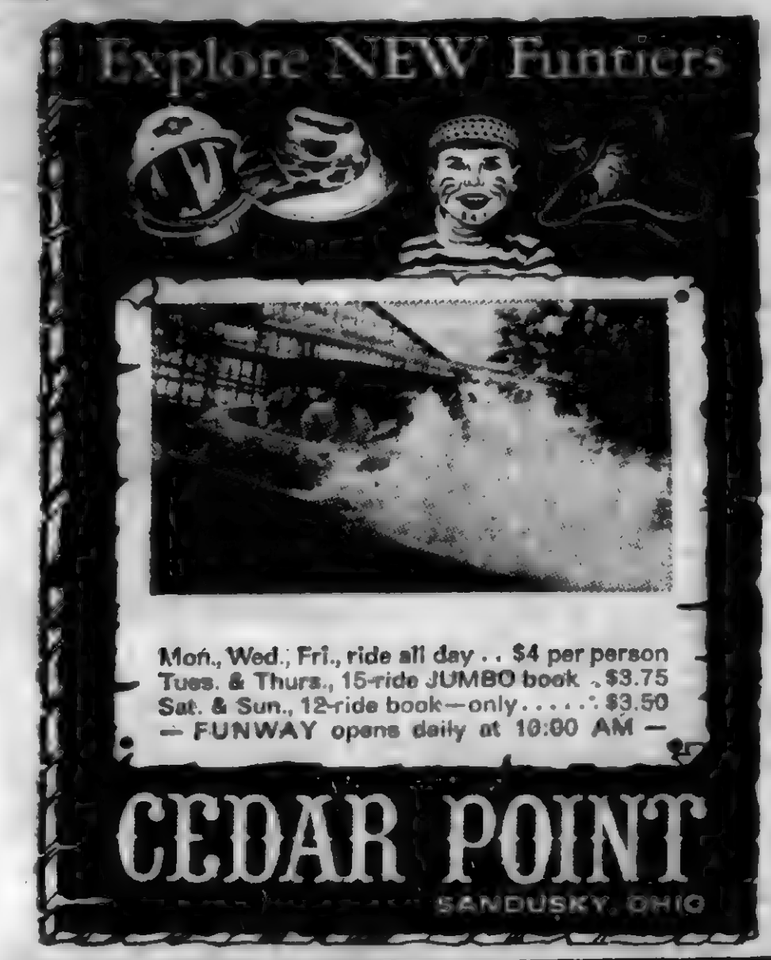
This glowingly warm picture comes very close to the heart as Otterbein Summer Theater presents season opener "Fantasticks." Officially, Tuesday evening "Fantasticks" opened in what was destined to be a bowling alley a little over a year ago. What a pleasing delight to the near capacity audience.

A boy and a girl in love, their fathers pretending dislike for each as they practice psychology, that you not say "No" to children, will long be remembered for the beautiful portrayals which presented as an end result compassion and the yearning to once again be youthfully gay.

Top honors go to Wayne Turney, the boy's father. It is terribly hard to choose from this point on as the remainder of the cast is so balanced in respect to acting plus singing. During the first act breathing problems with the difficult musical numbers develop, but are soon forgotten as acting and interpretations take over.

Gwendy Miles as the girl is girlish freshness from the overture to curtain call. Ron Nocks as the boy is superb, with golden hair and the professional ability slick as a mirror of reflection. Bob Stegmiller was simply a sight to behold, as he normally sits in the director's chair. He wisely practices what he preaches. He and Wayne Turney deservedly receive the longest spontaneous applause for their duet, song and dance routine, "Plant A Radish."

Secondly, the music will long be remembered, "deep in December." This rare beauty is showing through Saturday at Otterbein's Student Center. For directions phone 882-3601.



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Whetstone, W-R On Right Pathway

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West Fifth, 910 W. 5th

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

Whetstone, the defending North High School Summer League champion, is on the right path for a repeat with just two dates remaining.

The Braves of Paul Eckelberry have put six straight wins on the board following an opening night loss to Arlington, 8-7. And since that night, enemy batters have found Whetstone pitching puzzling.

THE STOUT Brave pitching brigade is headed by senior-to-be Bruce Powell and Dale Ross (junior) with some strong assistance from new 10th grader Dwight Reinstuttle.

Eckelberry labels Powell's ability to keep the ball low one of his best assets. "It is hard to do anything with a low ball," the veteran Whetstone tutor explained.

IN THE run production department, Paul listed Ric Clouse and catcher Jim Shields as team hitting leaders.

"We have been getting some help lately from Larry Davis and Terry Frisby," Paul added.

DAVIS IS a standout first-baseman for the State semi-finalists this past season while Frisby was an alternate outfielder.

The Braves currently own first place with a 6-1 record, followed by Watterson's 5-3 mark.

North League action this week:

TONIGHT: Arlington at North, Worthington at Watterson, and Grandview at DeSales.

WEDNESDAY: Watterson at Arlington, Grandview at North, and Whetstone at Worthington.

Highlight in the Eastside Summer League last week was Ron Quinn's no-hitter which fired Walnut Ridge over Reynoldsburg, 6-0. Quinn was in the perfect category for the league-leading Scotties until a last inning walk scotched the perfect game bid.

North Summer League standings (through June 26)

Team	W.	L.
Whetstone	6	1
Watterson	5	3
Arlington	4	2
North	5	4
Grandview	3	3
DeSales	1	5
Worthington	0	6

IN AMERICAN LEGION action: Worthington's Leasure Blackstone Post is the current leader with a 3-0 record, followed by Scioto Post 604's 3-2 log and always strong Camp Chase.

Scioto Post might be a year away from title aspirations but the spunky Ron Golden coached 604'ers are making a determined bid to upset the timetable.

A LITTLE inexperienced, Scioto has six hitters in the .300 plus club including Ron Counts' blitzing .579 mark on a 11 for 19 card.

Other top Scioto hitters are Larry McCabe, (.353), Mark Todd (.353), Denny Dotson (.350), Jim Moriarity (.316) and Barry Walton (.300).

DOTSON, an all-District selection from Mifflin and Counts, an Eastmoor vet lead the team in RBI's with seven apiece.

Handling Golden's pitching chores are Barry Walton (2-0), and John Wymer (1-0).

The overall 5-2 mark included wins over Grove City and Capital City and a pair from Cambridge's Legonnaires.

Team manager is Paul Wyman who coordinates this team with the younger Avery Pontiac crew.

MAGA-Sponsored Junior Golf Clinic Opens Tomorrow

The Mid-America Golf Association, in conjunction with the golf professionals of the Franklin County area, will sponsor a Junior Golf Clinic each Friday (2 till 3:30 p.m.) for eight weeks beginning tomorrow.

The clinic will be open to all youngsters — ages 10 to 14 and will be conducted at Raymond Memorial Golf Course, 3860 Trabue-rd.

THE INSTRUCTORS for the first three weeks will be: **June 30** — Jim Lucius; **July 7** — Larry Cassady; **July 14** — Bob Bisciotti. Remaning instructors will be announced at a later date.

Any junior golfer who plans to attend should bring a golf club (if he has one). The MAGA will attempt to secure a club for use by those who cannot provide their own.

A committee, headed by Bob Morton, will provide free refreshments at each clinic.

CO-CHAIRMEN of the clinic are Howard "Hopalong" Cassady and Dr. John Jacobs.

The clinic is one of several events undertaken by MAGA this year. Earlier this month, the Association sponsored the $1000 Pro-Am event at Groveport C. C. and a high school tourney, won by Larry Cassady and Tim Reardon respectively.

MAGA's final summer event will be the Lady Carling Tourney for pro women golfers, Aug. 3-6 at Walnut Hills C. C.

COBL Batting Leaders

Player	AB	H	Av.
Pond, Dublin	13	9	.692
B. White, Spartan AC	8	5	.625
Dildine, Spartan AC	8	5	.625
Warner, Washington C.H.	13	7	.584
Crum, Shade-Link	9	5	.556
Taylor, Spartan AC	16	8	.500
Armstrong, Westerville	10	5	.500
Polaski, Westerville	10	5	.500
Weaver, Dublin	18	8	.444
Graves, Spartan AC	12	5	.416
Merriman, Wash. C.H.	12	5	.416
J. Smith, Wash. C.H.	13	5	.384
Duffey, Dublin	16	6	.375
Moto, Westerville	19	7	.367
Woodrow, Wash. C.H.	11	4	.363

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Fred Nix, second from left in front, happily checks out the checkered flag before receiving his trophy for winning the Charity Newsies' 10-mile National Championship race Sunday at the Fairgrounds. (Spectator Photo by Jerry Beck).

We Need Your Help

We need your help!

In order to make this motorcycle section serve the thousands of cyclists in the Central Ohio area, The Spectator is appealing to local clubs, riders and dealers for help.

We are looking for news about you. Area clubs can be the biggest help by supplying us with results of your race meets, field meets, etc. We can use pictures, too.

We will attempt to print all results phoned in to us by Monday in that week's paper.

Contact Bob Tenenbaum at The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 43204 or call 274-1155 in Columbus.

Busy Weekend On Tap For Area 'Cyclists

The big July 4 weekend holds a host of events for area motorcycle riders, stretching from Saturday through the holiday on Tuesday.

On Saturday's schedule are the following:

TT Race Meet at N. Webster, Ind., sponsored by the Lakeland Motorcycle Club, RR 1, Leesburg, Ind., phone 834-4148.

Sportsman Race Meet at Salem, Ohio, sponsored by the Western Reserve Flyers, Middletown Road, RD 4, Salem, telephone 332-5360.

Sportsman Race Meet at Munica, Mich., sponsored by the Iron Bronco Motorcycle Club, 1314 Cass-av, Grand Rapids, telephone 243-2495.

Field Meet in Liberty Township, Pa., sponsored by the Lucky Star Motorcycle Club, RD 2, Bloomsburg, telephone 784-9925. The same club will stage a Scramble Saturday.

Poker Run at Marion sponsored by the Square Wheels Motorcycle Club, 1015 Bikini-dr, Marion, telephone 382-2025.

Drags at Butler, Pa., sponsored by the Sunset Riders, 171 Pittsburgh-rd, Butler, telephone 282-2378.

On the Sunday schedule are:

Formula C Race Meet at Princeton, Ind., sponsored by the Princeton Fairboard, care Hank Lamar, City Motors, 218 N. Main-st, Princeton, telephone area code 812, 385-4841.

Formula C Race Meet at the Wayne County Speedway in Wooster, sponsored by the Canton Motorcycle Club, 701 Cherry-av, Canton.

TT Race Meet at Wabash, Ind., sponsored by the Wabash Cannon Ball Motorcycle Club, PO Box 59, Wabash.

Sportsman Hillclimb in Liberty Township, Pa., sponsored by the Lucky Star Motorcycle Club, RD 2, Bloomsburg, telephone 784-9925.

Sportsman Hillclimb at Pomeroy, Ohio, sponsored by the Meigs Motorcycle Club, Rt. 1, Pomeroy.

Field Meet at Greensburg, Pa., sponsored by the Greater Pittsburgh Motorcycle Club, 709 Lamar-av, telephone PE 1-2461.

Field Meeet at the Dux Motorcycle Club Grounds, 4016 N. Detroit-st, Toledo, telephone 475-0881.

Scramble at Mendon, Ohio, sponsored by the Grand Lake Motorcycle Club, Mendon, telephone 586-3441.

Poker Run at Tiffin, sponsored by the Sandusky Valley Riders, Box 445, Tiffin, telephone 447-1934.

Scheduled for July 4 are:

Formula C Race Meet Tuesday night at Mansfield Raceway sponsored by the Mansfield Motorcycle Club, RD 3, Mansfield, telephone 524-1873.

Scramble on Luna Pier-rd, Luna Pier, Mich., sponsored by the Glass City Motorcycle Club, 1125 Park Lane, Toledo, telephone 531-2353.

Nix On H-D Sweeps Charity Newsies' Race

Milwaukee's Fred Nix toured the half-mile Fairgrounds oval 20 times in 9:13.3 Sunday to win the annual Charity Newsies 10-Mile National Motorcycle Championship race before a crowd of 16,000.

Gary Nixon of Baltimore was second with George Roeder of Monroeville, Ohio, finishing third.

In the amateur final, Edward Barnes of Cochransville, Pa., wheeled his BSA through the eight miles in 7:50. The race was stopped at one point when Glennen Parey of St. Louis fell from his cycle and was taken to University Hospital for treatment of head injuries.

The five-mile experts' consolation race was won by Alan Mathwig of Bloomington, Minn., touring the five miles in 4:56.7.

Nix, riding a Harley-Davidson, had been second in his qualification heat but roared back to take the 10-mile feature and garner the national championship points.

Full results:

First Amateur Heat—Michael Griffin, Columbus; James Robinson, Ontario, Canada; Ralph Gaines, Bloomington, Ill., time 4:58.9.

Second Amateur Heat — Jim Compton, Newark; Dennis Atherton, Keego Harbor, Mich.; Tony Parey, St. Louis, time 4.58.9.

Third Amateur Heat — Edward Barnes, Cochransville, Pa.; Ron Widman, St. Louis; Robert Litten, Ashland, Ohio, time, 4:53.25.

Amateur Final — Edward Barnes, Cochransville, Pa.; Mike Griffin, Columbus; Earl Lout, Haywood, Calif., time 7:50 (eight miles).

First Expert Heat — Chris Draayer, Salt Lake City; Bart Markel, Flint, Mich.; George Roeder, Monroeville, Ohio, time 4:43.5.

Second Expert Heat — Neil Keen, Decatur, Ill.; Gary Nixon, Baltimore; Mert Lemmill, San Francisco, time 4:48.8.

Expert Final — Fred Nix, Milwaukee; Gary Nixon, Baltimore; George Roeder, Monroeville, Ohio, time 9:13.3. (10 miles).

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PUBLIC SALE

Due to ill health I am discontinuing the plumbing business and will offer the following plumbing tools and supplies at public auction, located at 2953 Williams Rd. ¼ mi. East of Alum Creek Dr. and Edwards School on:

SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1967

SALE TIME 10 A.M.

PLUMBING EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

Model 400 Power Ridgid electric machine, Ridgid dies and cutter, concrete block machine, shallow well pump, sump pumps, well seals, test plugs, lead benders, pipe fittings, plastic pipe adapters, oil salamander, gasoline furnace, extension cords, a very large assortment of hand tools. Myers 20 gal. Power Sprayer, 2 wheel trailer camper.

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PLUMBERS PLEASE NOTE—This is a large offering of plumbing supplies which would be impossible to list all items. It might be well worth your time to attend this sale.

Lunch will be served. TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE.

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SOUTHEAST 1320 BEECHWOOD 237-2579

Businessmen Award $500 In Art Contest

Leland McClelland, 1309 E. Broad-st, won $200 as first prize in the Town and Country Business Association's Art Show.

Don Grafflin, 3985 Bright, won first prize of $75 in the association's craft show.

Donald Dodrill, 1024 Dublinrd, won second place and $100 in the Art Show and Byron Kohn, 922 S. Remington, won third place and $50 in merchandise.

Second and third places in the Craft Show went to Dave and Marian Baird ($50) and Gene Fanger ($25) of Dayton.

The 15 honorable mentions in the Arts went to Susan Wincour (Yellow Springs), Terry Strauser, Mary Lou Jackson, Lila Brown, Lyn Keirns, Bill Arter, Bea Bemis, Edward Tracey, Bill Agnew, Thelma Walter, Roscoe Wallace, Roman Johnson and Judith Cade Smith.

The eight honorable mentions in the Crafts went to Martin Tischler, Margaret Sealock, Phyllis Spachner, Mrs. W. A. Brooks (Zanesville), Don Dell, Susan Lewis, Steve Kravec and Susan Pierce.

Women To Attend B'nai B'rith Convention

Delegates of the Zion Chapter of the B'nai B'rith Women of Columbus will attend the 34th annual District 2 B'nai B'rith Convention in Cincinnati from July 8 to July 11.

Members of the local chapter who will join delegates from eight states including Ohio: Mrs. Leon Gross, Mrs. Irvin Rubin, Mrs. Martha Marx, Mrs. David Beckman, Mrs. Hersh Adlerstein and Mrs. Robert E. Freedman.

They will plan the coming year's program for B'nai B'rith Women in the States of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri, Kansas, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico.

WATCH THE KIDS

Now that the school vacation season is here, says the Columbus Automobile Club - AAA drivers should be alert for all-day activities near playgrounds and parks which normally were quiet during school hours. Drivers always should prepare themselves for the unpredictable actions of children, especially during the summer months.

The best way to observe a safe and sane Fourth is to be a safe and sane driver. So ring your bells for freedom, and ring yourself with a seat belt for safety, on this 191st anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

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Shady Lane Presbyterian Church
4117 E. Livingston Ave.
Church School and Worship Services
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Reformation Lutheran Church
1355 South Hamilton Rd.
Rev. Olen A. Peters
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Southeast Christian Church
3330 E. Livingston Ave.
Rev. Kenneth H. Dean
9 A.M. Church School
10 A.M. Worship Service

Faith Lutheran Church
730 Collingwood (near Main St.)
Rev. David R. Risch
Sunday Worship — 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
Church School — 9:45 A.M.

Fairmoor United Presbyterian Church
360 S. James Rd.
Donald R. Morris, Pastor
Worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

East Baptist Church
4295 E. Broad St.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. 6:30 P.M.

Grace United Church of Christ
1226 Shady Lane Rd.
Rev. William H. Banks
Morning Worship 9 and 10:30
Junior and Senior High Christian Endeavor

Christ Methodist Church
1480 Zettler Rd.
James H. McCormack, Pastor
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:45 A.M. Worship Service

The Church Of St. Edward—Episcopal
214 Fairway Blvd.
Rev. John W. Moody, Rector — Rev. David A. Ames, Asst.
SUNDAY
9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Festival Holy Communion
6:30 p.m.—Festival Evensong and Eucharist
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Holy Communion

Eastview Methodist Church
Ross Rd. and McCallister Ave.
Rev. Hughey L. Jones Eli R. Anthony, Assistant
Sunday Worship and Church School 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

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Mrs. Bethel To Head Alumnae Club

Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel, 3177 Dale-av, has been elected president of the Ohio State University Alumnae Club for the coming year.

Other officers elected are: Mrs. Virgil Heskett, 2465 McCoy-rd, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Seibert, 4201 Gavin-la, second vice president; Mrs. Donald Lewis, 2760 Asbury-dr, recording secretary; Mrs. Lee Leprich, 2312 Nottingham-rd, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Coolin, 747 Wainwright-av, treasurer; Mrs. Dana Vogt, 2589 Glenmawr-av, Mrs. Dwight McGuire, 34 12th-av, and Mrs. Edgar Clark, 1254 Wyandotte-av, directors.

Committee chairmen are:

Mrs. R. W. Bethel, alumnae council representative; Mrs. Jay L. Failer, 230 15th-av, alumnae scholarship houses; Mrs. Robert S. Sigafoos, 1170 Lincoln-rd; Mrs. Lee W. Funk, 836 N. Park, and Mrs. James H. Clarke, 1638 Stanford-rd, auditing; Mrs. George Haggard, 5575 Crawford-dr, constitution.

Miss Georgina Howell, 910 Harmon-av, development fund; Mrs. C. Raymond Hanes, 581 E. Dominion-blvd, historian; Mrs. William E. Halley, 177 N. Remington-rd, and Mrs. Norman E. Goulder, 146 S. Cassingham-rd, hospitality; Miss Jane Fawcett, President's House OSU, 17th-av, membership; Mrs. Virgil Haskett, program; Mrs. Robert Seibert, program; Mrs. Harry Sharp, 358 Briarwood-av; Mrs. Nelson Reed, 443 Walhalla, and Mrs. Stanley Wasserstrom, 2436 Bexley-pk, public relations.

Mrs. J. Paul Urban, 4783 N. High-st, and Mrs. James M. Coulter, 6653 Merwin-rd, scholarships; Mrs. Donald LaPue, 1443 Mulford, telephone Mrs. John G. Gilbert, 7044 Worthington-rd, yearbook, and Mrs. Rivington Fisher, 549 Eastmoor, parliamentarian.

Elect President

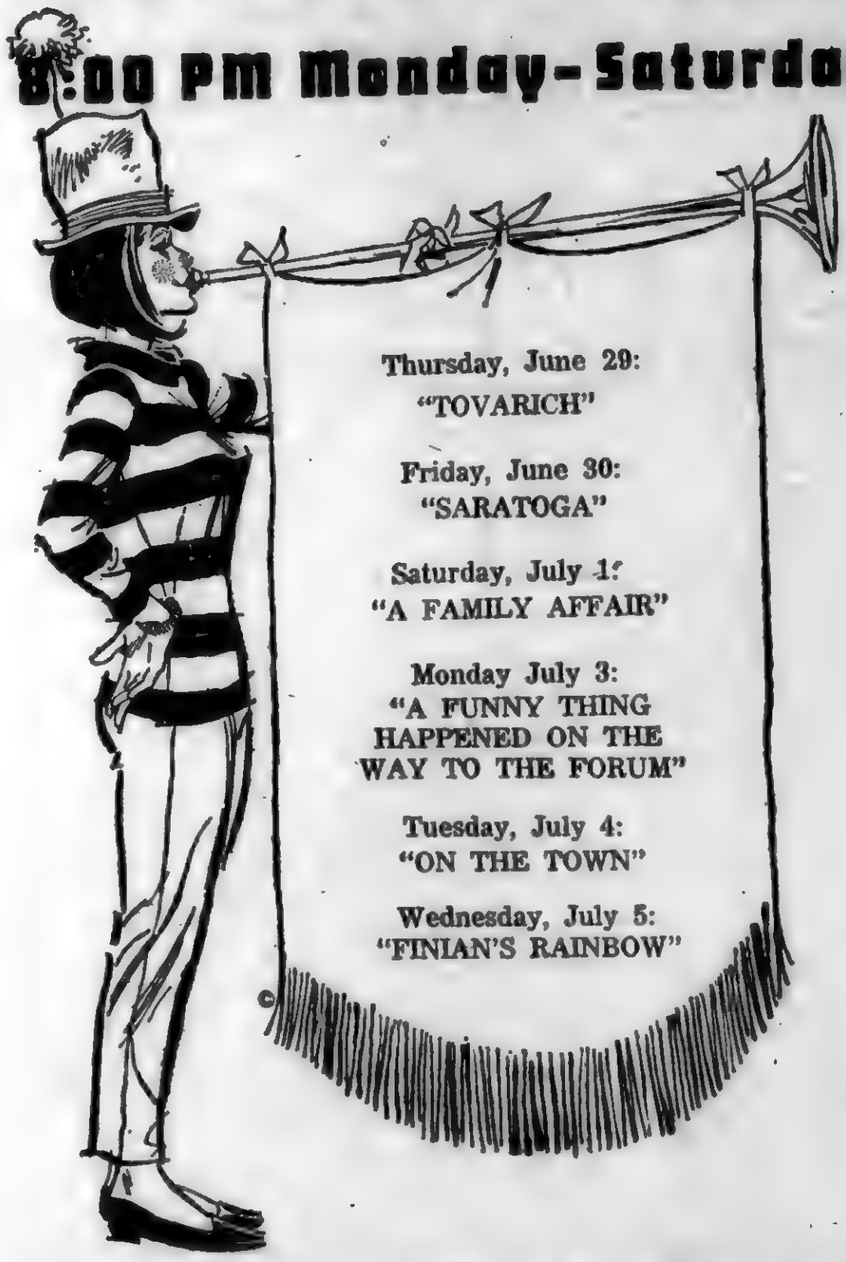
The Columbus Chapter of the National Secretaries Association has announced that Miss Frances Dowd, CPS, of 2648 N. Fourth-st, has been elected president of the Ohio Division of the National Secretaries Association.

Miss Dowd has served the Columbus Chapter as president and the Ohio Division as recording secretary and vice president. She is secretary to Robert S. McKay II, president of Dean and Barry Co.

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8:00 PM Monday-Saturday



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"TOVARICH"

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Saturday, July 1:
"A FAMILY AFFAIR"

Monday July 3:
"A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM"

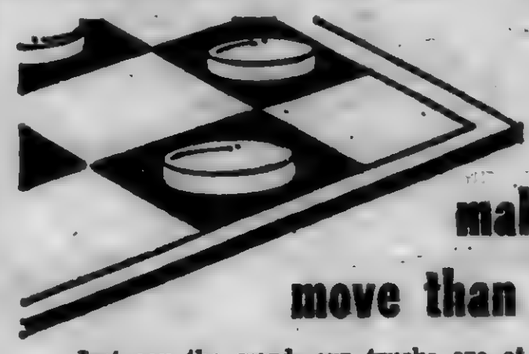
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Wednesday, July 5:
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Sky Safari, a late-model DC-7B, is available for charter excursions through Aircraft Leasing Corp., based at Port Columbus.

New Aircraft Firm Based At Airport

Port Columbus has been designated the home base for Aircraft Leasing Corp., a new firm headed by local businessman Glen Walz.

The firm will operate from offices at 4920 E. Fifth-av at Port Columbus and has purchased a late-model DC-7B Aircraft named XXX Sky Safari for long-range leased flights anywhere in the world.

The company maintains a fulltime crew including pilot, co-pilot, flight engineer and hostess and is licensed by both the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Federal Aviation Agency.

Among groups which have used the service or are planning trips in the future are The Ambassadors, the Shamrock Club, The Cleveland Press and the Central Ohio Restaurant Association.

Information on trips and fares is available by calling 237-2569.

Hospital Service Board Will Meet Tomorrow

The executive board of the Women's Service Board of Grant Hospital will meet for a luncheon tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel, president.

Plans and projects for the coming season will be announced.



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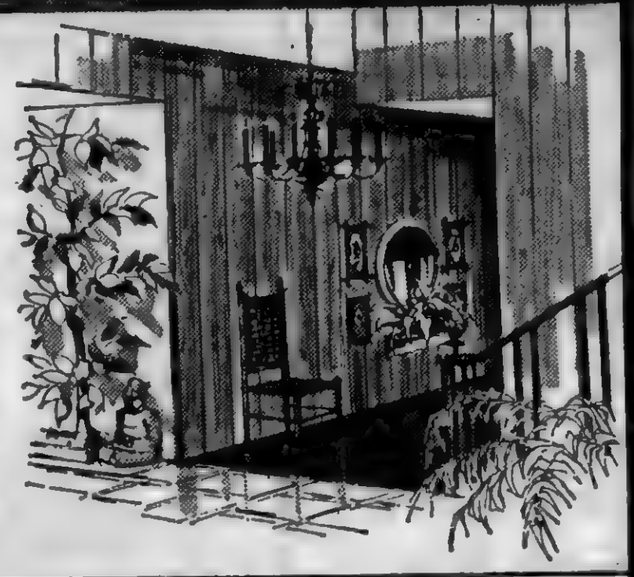
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4" x 6" x 12 ft.

Here's true rustic decorating flavor; Western Red Cedar beams, rough sawn with all the natural checks, splits, and grain that make rough beams so attractive. Available in 12 ft. and 16 ft. lengths, in either 4" x 6" or 4" x 8".

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Real rustic wall paneling — inside or out. These handsome rough-sawn Western Red Cedar boards can be used in their natural "barn siding" beauty or rubbed, painted, or "antiqued." Both 1" x 6" and 1" x 8" boards come in 8 and 10 ft. or random lengths.

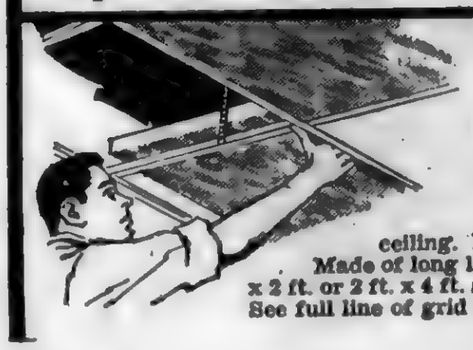
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Mayor Asks Candidates To Volunteer Services

Whitehall Mayor Paul J. Haytcher has urged all candidates for the coming election to dispense with political booths at the Fourth of July celebration this year and instead volunteer their services to other organizations.

In a letter sent to all the candidates, Haytcher said that he felt that it would do more good for the parties, the candidates and the city to forego the booths and set up booths for organizations that are short-handed, assisting at the concessions and on committees responsible for the programs and act as guides instead.

"By accepting such an assignment, we would clearly demonstrate to the people of Whitehall that our best advertisement for public service is by the performance of public service," Haytcher said.

He also explained that there is a legal problem involved with the distribution of political material in city parks. The section of the Code of the City of Whitehall that pertains to this reads:

"No person shall distribute any circulars, or cards, or any other written or printed material, or post any notice, bill, poster, sign, wire, rod or card to any tree, shrub, fence, or any structure of any kind in any park or parkway."

Haytcher added that this would not preclude the candidates from letting the people know that they are running for office nor from participating in the parade.

The day after July 4th is July 5th. Will you be around to enjoy it? Wearing a seat belt on that July 4th pleasure drive will help assure your presence the day after.

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Thompson Notes Upswing In '67 Recreation Program

The 1967 Summer Recreation Program in Reynoldsburg is now in full swing.

Playgrounds opened June 19 and Recreation Director John Thompson reports that attendance is very good and showing an increase over last summer (e.g.—Herbert Mills has registered over 250 youngsters).

THE PLAYGROUNDS are open to all youngsters from six to 12 years of age. Children may participate in indoor (arts, crafts, games, contests, plays etc.) or outside (free play and organized games) activities.

Reynoldsburg supervisors this year are: **Herbert Mills**—Mrs. Louise Harrison, Francis Kenefich, Joe Butts and Mrs. Susanne Holloway; **Rose Hill**—Mrs. Judith Field, Mrs. Marilyn Herrmann and Kenda Black; **French Run**—Mrs. Ruth Ines, Mrs. Betty Overstreet and Chris Zorich; **Graham Road**—Mrs. Carolyn Hayes, Miss Connie Boyd and Nadina Reynolds.

• • •

Next Teen Dance will be held Saturday, July 15 (9 p.m. till midnight) at the Reynoldsburg Swim Club. "The Etiquittes" will again provide the music. **The dance is for Reynoldsburg teens only.**

• • •

THE RECREATION baseball and softball programs have 56 teams involved this summer. There are 12 Tee-Ball teams (7-8 yr. olds), 12 Minor League teams (9-10 yr. olds), eight Major League teams (11-12 yr. olds), six Pony League teams (13, 14, 15 yr. olds), six girls Softball teams (12-17 yr. olds) and 12 Church League teams.

There have been over 800 participating in the programs and from about 600 to 800 spectators each week, according to Recreation Director Thompson.

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Horseshoe, Tether Ball Tournaments Planned On Whitehall Playgrounds

Whitehall's city-wide horseshoe and tether ball tournaments will highlight the playground schedule in coming month.

The horseshoe tournament will be held at Norton Field playground at 2 p.m. on July 21. Winners from five playgrounds will compete in the following age groups for both girls and boys: 9 to 12, 13 to 15, and 16 to 18.

The same age groups apply to the winners of the five playgrounds that will compete in the tether ball tournament to be held at Etna Road playground at 2 p.m. July 19.

Norton Field

Both boys and girls softball teams are now being formed at the Norton Field playground and practice sessions are set throughout the week. Other activities such as badminton, arts and crafts, tetherball, and horseshoes were included on the first week's schedule.

Special events for this week include a bike and trike show and a pet show. Categories for the pet show were the prettiest, best trained, largest, most spots, ugliest and longest tail.

The pet show was held Tuesday while the bike show will be held this Friday at 10 a.m.

ETNA ROAD

The Etna Road playground started its summer program off with the registration of 100 children and the formation of three boys' softball teams.

A checker tournament was held Wednesday and a bike contest is planned for noon today. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Softball practice is held each morning while practice games are being scheduled for each week. Some of the youngsters participating in this sport are: Jeff Mark, Mark Cooper, Terry Valentine, Steve Stanerock, Mike Stonerock, Brian Hughes, Bob Devine, Tom Boker, Bill Barber, Jeff Evans and Jeff Supowit.

Children from Beechwood playground have had a busy week with softball, checkers and tetherball. They also have been registering for the boys' and girls ' softball program that will begin this week.

The past week's arts and crafts program, held daily at 2 p.m., included water color painting, potholders, drawing self-portraits and making yarn balls.

A bicycle show will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. Bikes must be decorated at home and brought to the school for judging.

EAST MAIN STREET

The summer program at East Main Street playground began June 19 with the emphasis placed on organization and registration. Softball teams are being organized now to represent the playground.

A pet show will be held today at 1 p.m. Ribbons will be given for the most outstanding pets.

KAE AVENUE

The girls' softball practice time at the Kae Avenue playground has been changed from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Friday and the arts and crafts time has been changed from 2 p.m. to 11 a.m. daily.

Boys' softball practice will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday. A gicycle and tricycle show will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow with those bikes decorated in the prettiest and most original ways winning the awards.

Church To Use Guitar, Banjo In Folk Liturgy

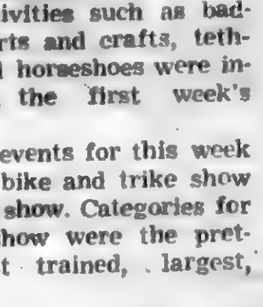
St. Philip Lutheran Church, 1506 E. Long-st, will swing to the sounds of two guitars, a banjo and a bass fiddle Sunday as it presents its "folk liturgy" at the 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. worship services.

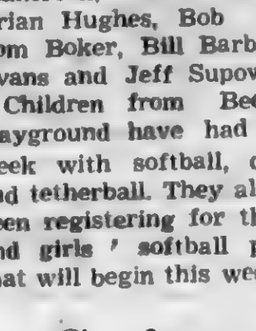
The Senior Choir will also sing a special arrangement of the spiritual, "Dry Bones," adapted by its director Henry Ward.

Music for the liturgy is printed in "Songs of Today," a publication of the Youth Department of the American Lutheran Church.

For the first time St. Phillip worshippers will hold a discussion after Pastor Graetz's sermon on "Make a Joyful Noise."

John Cox, St. Phillip's new vicar and a senior at the Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary, will conduct the liturgy. Instrumentalists will be Robert Powell and Pastor Greatz, guitars; James Lyle, banjo, and Theodore Turner, bass fiddle. Organists will be Miss Mary Jo Whitehead and Miss Fran Hepner.


Mark Broadwater


Dick Allton

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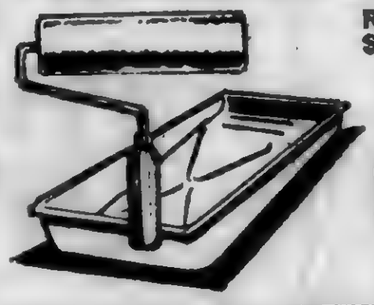
WICKES ESTABLISHED 1854

JULY 4th

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ROLLER & TRAY KIT!



REG. $1.90 set SAVE 71¢

9 INCH $1.19 SET

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4 INCH $3.44

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TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

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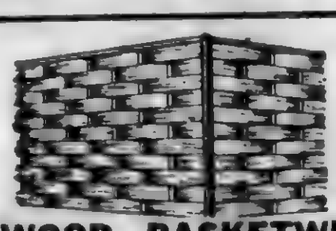
28 FT. REG. $34.44 $29.88

ROLLER COVER

9 INCH 59¢ EACH

SHUR-CAL CAULKING COMPOUND

5 TUBES FOR $1.00 SAVE 50¢



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Posts and Gates Available

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East Playgrounds Have Busy Week

East side playgrounds had a busy week organizing summer programs such as softball teams, getting ready for the pet shows, to be held this week and just preparing a schedule of fun for the youngsters.

Willis Park

Applications for Junior Jet baseball are still being accepted at the Willis Park Playground. Games for this league as well as the boys and girls softball league will begin this week.

Tod Snyder, 5015 Beatrice and Mike Zelena, 4886 Betsey, were the winners in the recently-held foursquare tournament. Snyder reigns as champ of the eight and nine year-olds while Zelena rules the 10 to 12 court.

In the tetherball competition, Neil Mastenbrook, 4879 Betsey, and Melissa McInturff, 4965 Beatrice, won the under 10 title. Robi Little, 1327 Manfeld, holds the tetherball title for both boys and girls over 10.

Arts and crafts sessions are held daily at 1 p.m. for youngsters under nine and at 2 p.m. for those nine and over.

Berwick

Berwick Playground opened its first summer season with over 300 children registering.

Boys and girls softball teams are being formed for inter-playground competition and a Junior Jet league also is getting started for boys, eight through 12.

Arts and crafts begins at 12:45 p.m. each day and runs until 2 p.m.

Members of the Junior boys' softball team are: Gary Matheny, Joe Schleppi, Jack Renolds, Rick Gramlich, John Birkhimer, David Hameroff, Jeff Andrioff, Mark Malone, John Kennington, Jim Michael, Carl Lassel, Brian St. Clair, Stuart Grossman, Mark Langenfield and Ed Parker.

Playground leaders for the summer are Miss Susan Leach and Robert Schleppi. Miss Leach will hold softball practice every night at 8 p.m. for the 10, 11 and 12 year-old girls.

James Road

Junior Jet official play began this week at the James Road Playground. Any boy, eight through 12 year-old, interested in participating in the program should contact Mr. Cooper at the playground.

The annual Horseshoe Tournaments were held this week and Steve Mercer will represent James Road Playground in the sectional tournament to be held at Krumm Park.

A Bicycle Rodeo is being planned for July 3 and all youngsters are invited to enter. There will be numerous events plus bicycle decoration contest.

First place winners of the pet show were: Patti Gibson, 936 S. James-rd; Terri Dowler, 999 S. James-rd; Ed Cones, 966 S. Hampton; Kim Griggs, 939 Kenwick-rd; Mike Militetta, 861 Enfield-rd; Angela Horton, 987 Kenwick-rd; Steve Merver, 971 Eastmoor-blvd; Hugh Murray, 2940 East Moreland-dr; Phyllis Van Ardsdale, 966 S. Hampton and Chris Linhart, 983 S. James-rd.

The judges were Ken McDonald, Roger Penwell, Jeff Heston and Mrs. Rose Dowler.

Courtright

A bicycle rodeo with a Fourth of July theme will be held at the Courtright Playground July 3 at 6:30 p.m. All bikes should be decorated with red, white and blue paper.

Courtright Playground's representatives in the sectional horseshoe tournament to be held at Barnett are: Tim Cowgill, junior boys, John Johnson, senior boys and Mike Fields, intermediate boys. If they should win the sectionals, they will qualify for the city finals to be held at Sunshine Park on June 30.

Registration for the Day Camp, to be held July 6, 7, 10 and 11, is being held and all interested boys and girls, eight through 12 years-old should see Mr. Gronek for further information.

Fairmoor

A pet show was held last Friday night at the Fairmoor Playground and the past week was spent in organizing all the girls' and boys' softball teams that will start their inter-playground games next week.

Winners of the pet show were: Bill Van Keuren, Sabrina Harding, Rita Runyon, Janis Parry, Paula Beck, Lisa Beck, Kim Beck, Candy Guay, Christine Parren, Vincent Faiella, Beverly Schultz, Vicki Schmittauer, Tom Arnett, Carol Stephan, Debbie Petroski, Mike Holmes, Karen Miller, Karin Lewis, Vicki Doan, Debbie Hoelzel, Walter Smith, Chris Huggins, Jill Vest, Karen Adams, Ricky Neff, Ann Foresman, Theresa Sloan, Jodi Vest, Ann Bosserman, Michelle Stanton, Debbie Hubbell, Jerry Acks, Linda Reeb, Sherry Blankenship, Steve Hubble, Sheryl Bain and Susan Kerrigan.

PAINT

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SALE PRICES IN EFFECT NOW THRU JULY 6th.

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Everything In Full Swing

FRIDAY JUNE 30 at 4 P.M. Including

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with Themostatically controlled Deep Frying with "Blue Flame" Gas —Our experts will be turning out The Eatin'-est, Biggest Fish Sandwiches You Ever Had.

STAR at 4 FRI

SUNDAY from 2 P.M.

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- THE CARNIVAL ★★★★★
- 2 P.M. THE ANTIQUE CAR SHOW AND ★★★★★
- 3 P.M. ANTIQUE CAR PARADE

—and The FISH FRY!

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Rev. John Morgan



BREAD

So Good In Ashville Community Club's Famous Fish Sandwiches! "PREFERRED BY PARTICULAR PEOPLE"

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254 S COLU

221-

TELL ME, SERGEANT

TELL ME SERGEANT: I have two questions: My husband is in Vietnam. Is it true he may have a choice of Army bases to be stationed at after he comes home? He would have six months left in service. Also, how long a furlough would he receive after his duty in Vietnam? Before he left he received three weeks, and before that, two weeks after basic training.

MRS. A. B., COLUMBUS

DEAR MRS. A. B.: Warrant Officer Evans in the Chief of Military Personnel Office at Ft. Hayes said that men returning from undesirable tours may name the Army area in which they wish to serve. Each area is composed of several posts and if there is a vacancy in his rank and military operational specialty, he will be assigned in the area of his choice. As to the amount of leave he has coming, he is entitled to 24 days on his return. In a two year enlistment, a man is entitled to 60 days leave. Your husband has used approximately 36 of those days and has 24 remaining. Good luck to both of you and thank you for your letter.

SARGE

(If you have a question about the military, put it in a letter and mail it to The Spectator, Tell Me Sergeant, The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, Ohio 43204).

3 Columbus Residents To Attend Convention

Three Columbus residents will be among 3,000 youth from across North America at the 49th International Christian Endeavor Convention in Detroit, Mich.

Miss Cheryl Midlaugh, 2057 Waldeck-av; Mrs. Edith Lilly, 2247 Springmont-av, and Mrs. Marcelle Morgan, 3879 Lynward-rd, will be delegates to the five-day convention which begins July 3.

Outstanding speakers at major sessions include:

Rev. F. Rupert Gibson, Belfast, Northern Ireland, superintendent of the Irish Mission of the Presbyterian Church of Ireland; Bishop Clyde W. Meadows, president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union; Dr. Daniel A. Poling, honorary president of the World's CEU; Arch J. McQuilkin, president of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, and Jerome Hines, bass-baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Hines will receive the International Youths' Distinguished Service Citation.

Special convention music will be provided by the Kawaiaho Church Choir of Honolulu, Hawaii.

One of the highlights of the convention will be a floating session on the Detroit River.

Convention registrations are being received at the International Society of Christian Endeavor at 1221 E. Broad-st.

PRACTICE GAMES WANTED

Holly Hill Little League team would like to have practice games with boys 10-12, at home or away. Contact Joe Massie, 274-3319.

WEAR SEAT BELTS

Children should never be allowed to stand in the front of the car with their head close to the windshield. A sudden, unexpected stop could throw them into the windshield, killing them, or defacing them for life. Be sure they are seated, and provide them with a seat belt, suggests the Columbus Auto Club-AAA.

GHT Sat. - Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

JULY 4 CELEBRATION

JULY 1st–2nd–3rd–4th

Starting 4 P.M. FRIDAY Continuing

ville munity Says ONE, COME ALL

MIDWAY



NOLAN RIDES

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TURDAY 2nd BALL GAME --4:30 * GAMES IN The Pavilion

FISH FRY from Noon on

BALL GAME 12 noon

Columbus Sells VS. Teays Valley All Stars

PONY PULL 1:30



Starting at 7P.M. Sat.

"Little Miss" CONTEST And The "Little Mr." CONTEST

No Advance Entry Is Needed!

Open To All Kiddies Aged 4 to 6 Years

Winners get prizes — are starred in THE BIG PARADE TUESDAY

MONDAY

FISH FRY – 4 P.M.

Ball Game 5 P.M. Mosquito League

7 P.M.

BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST

NO ADVANCE ENTRY NEEDED

Valuable Prizes

And The Top Winner Will Reign Day and Night Tuesday as QUEEN OF THE CELEBRATION

Soft Drinks By Royal Crown Cola Co.

TUESDAY the 4th

11 A.M. -- PARADE

12 Noon — Carnival & Games Start

11:30 FISH FRY

12:30 BAND CONCERT

2 P.M. L & K Swingers

3 P.M. Fire Demonstration by the Harrison Twp. Fire Dept.

4 P.M. Hog Calling Contest

5 P.M. Peppy Holley Dance Studio

6 P.M. Holiday and the Roundtowners

6:30 P.M. Parachute Jump

7 P.M. Shandells Carnival and Games starting at noon.

11 P.M. FIREWORKS

Beef and Pork Products By Herman Falter Packing

Mayor Asks City To Limit Water

As a result of recent local weather forcasts calling for temperatures in the mid-90's Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner has issued an appeal to Columbus residents to use water sparingly.

The mayor pointed out that there is no concern over water supply, but that a continued increase in total use would soon tax the city's water plant pumping capacity.

"If residents will take care not to use water wastefully during the hot, humid days ahead, we will be able to meet all demands without any restrictions, such as sprinkling bans" the mayor said.

Another problem brought on by the extended hot spell, the mayor reported, involved main line sewer odors that have been reported in some sections of the city.

Primary cause of such odors, the mayor indicated, is the evaporation of water that serves as a seal. City-wide flushing of these basins would unnecessarily tax water pumping facilities, but areas where the odor is particularly noticeable will be serviced if residents call the city's sewer maintenance yard, 443-5500.

Police To Establish Centers To Solve District Problems

Chief of Police Robert H. Baus announced that the police department will establish Neighborhood Information Centers in various parts of the city whenever residents of the area desire them.

The centers are being established to help solve police-community problems by bringing them out in the open, Baus said. We believe that the better acquainted our officers become with the people, the greater the opportunities are for us to provide better law enforcement.

The first of the centers opened June 21 at 771½ E. Long-st, in the office of the East Side Service Center of the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization.

Any neighborhood organization that would like to have a police speaker attend a meeting or have the Police Neighborhood Information Center visit the area should contact the Police Public Information Bureau, 67 N. Front-st, 221-1166, extension 261 or 264.

Citizens Urged To Ring Bells To Celebrate Fourth Of July

State Treasurer John D. Herbert has urged all Ohioans to celebrate the Fourth of July by ringing bells at 2 p.m. the approximate time the Declaration of Independence was signed by the Continental Congress 191 years ago.

Herbert, appointed Ohio chairman of the "Bells for Freedom, Belts for Safety" campaign by Gov. James A. Rhodes, is coordinating the program with Warren G. Nelson, director of the Department of Highway Safety, and P. E. Masheter, highway director.

Herbert also urged Ohioans to display the flag July 4.

Nelson said the number of cars patrolling the highways will be increased in an effort to curtail traffic deaths and injuries. He also urged drivers and passengers to use seat belts.

Masheter will use highway department personnel in radio-equipped vehicles to patrol the interstate highway system to assist stranded motorists so the Highway Patrol can work full time at traffic enforcement.

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444-0987 We Service What We Sell 24 Years in SAME LOCATION 444-9140

Look Forward Look Spectator

Daniel Named Head Of County Schools

Fred M. Daniel, executive head of Franklin County's Scioto-Darby School District since 1956, will become Superintendent of Franklin County Schools on Aug. 1.

Daniel succeeds Thomas J. Quick in the $16,500 a year post. Quick announced his resignation earlier this month to accept a post with the State Department of Education. Daniel was signed to a three-year contract.

Daniel, 52, is a native of Belmont County and a gradate of New Concord public schools. He received his bachelor's degree from Muskingum College in 1936 and his master's from Kent State in 1950.

His teaching career began in 1936 in Hopedale, Ohio. He taught in the McComb and Middlefield, Ohio, school districts and worked for the War Department for a year at the Ravenna Arsenal before joining the Navy for a 30-month hitch that included tours in both ocean theaters.

He returned to teaching in 1946 in Chardon, becoming head of a local system in Lorain County the same year. He served the Eaton Township School as executive head until 1953 when it was consolidated, then served as administrative head of the Midview Consolidated School System and president of the Lorain County Teachers' Association until joining Scioto-Darby in 1956.

Since he joined the district in Hilliard, it has grown from 1,500 students to an anticipated enrollment of 4,485 this September. Staff has increased from 50 in 1956 to 200 last year.

Daniel is a member of Hilliard Methodist Church and Hilliard Kiwanis, as well as Concord Lodge 688, F and AM and all area professional organizations.

He is a member of the State Planning Committee for Health Education representing the Ohio Association of School Administrators and was district chairman of the recent Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council sustaining membership drive last month.

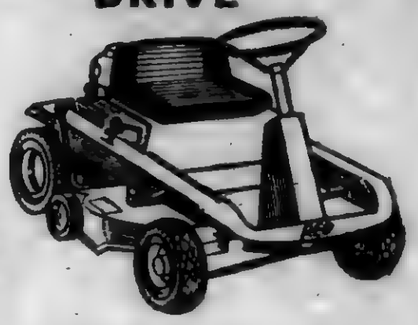
Daniel leaves the Scioto-Darby district in a continued state of growth. Seven buildings are now open and bids will soon be opened on a major high school expansion, an auditorium-cafeteria complex, a second junor high school and a sixth elementary building.

Daniel lists "early morning golf" as his avocation, "not as a skill but a pleasant way of getting a great deal of exercise."

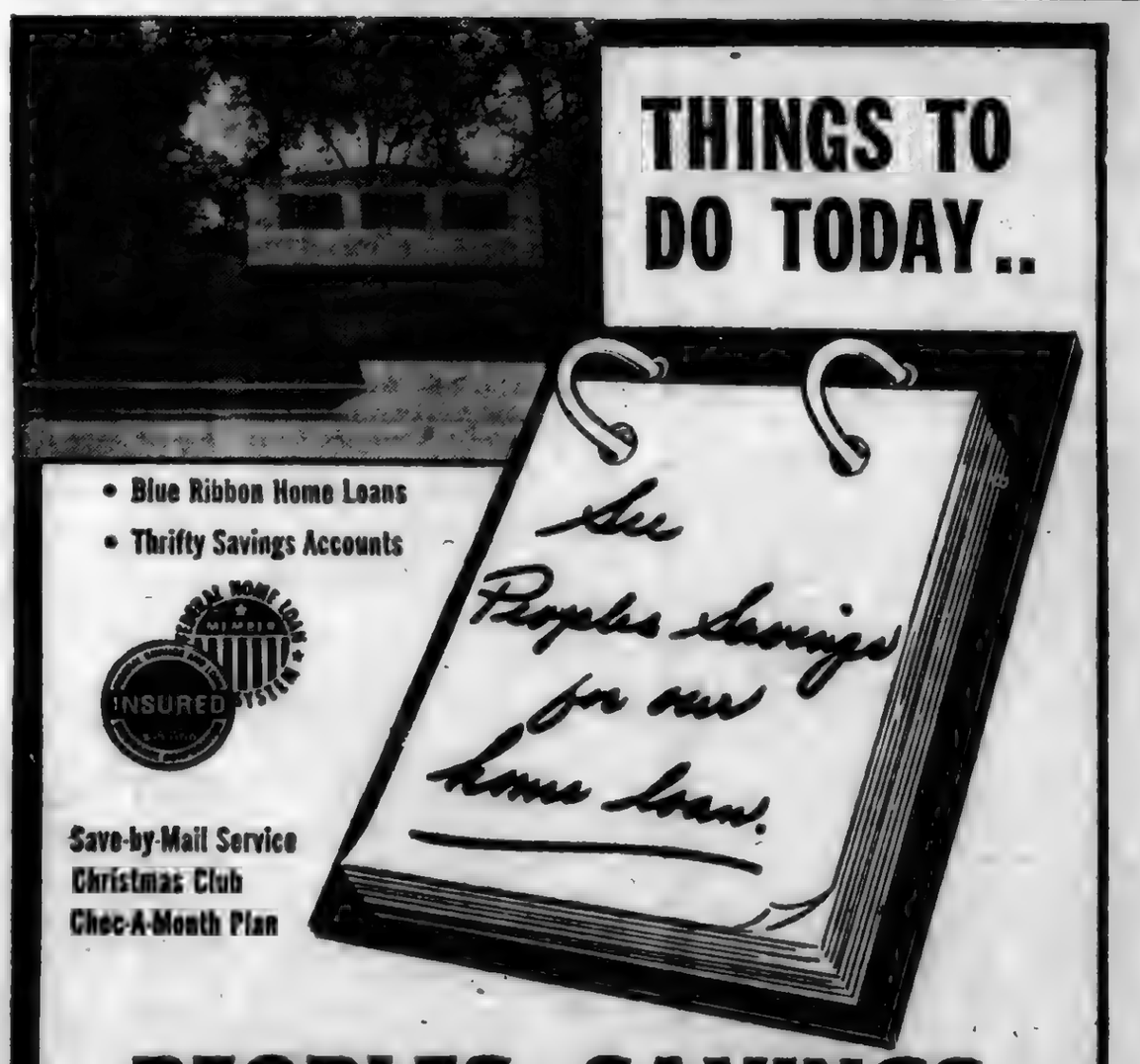
He married the former Janie McCormac of New Concord in 1940 and is the father of three children. Frederick (Toby) is a teacher in the Columbus Public Schools, Robert is an auditor with the Borden Company and Deborah is a sixth-grade teacher at Hilliard Elementary School.

Freedom isn't a "sometime" thing—and seat belts shouldn't be either. Buckle up each time you get behind the wheel, and make sure the rest of the family has seat belts, too.

Get a 4-season power horse...
WHEEL HORSE!
with exclusive new Wheel-a-Matic DRIVE

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"For a Lovelier You" Call 235-7760 TODAY FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT

Walnut Ridge Grad Receives Women's Club Scholarship

A Walnut Ridge High School graduate was awarded a $200 scholarship from the Suburban Women's Club.

Carole Rene Greene, who resides with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Weidinger, 1500 Blaine-dr, plans to attend Ohio State University this fall in the College of Education.

In addition to this scholarship, last year's winner, Paula Vukovich, who has been accepted to Ohio State's College of Nursing, will receive $200 for the 1967-68 school year.

Patsy Reno, Donna Woodburn and Robert Martini will receive scholarships also. They were sponsored by the Suburban Women's Club.

Miss Reno, a graduate from Eastmoor High School who will also attend Ohio State this fall, was awarded the $250 Annette Phelps Lincoln Scholarship by the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs. She is one of the five state recipients.

Miss Reno was senior class treasurer, student court judge, a member of Eastmoor's Student Council and worked on the school's yearbook and newspaper. She also was a member of the homecoming court. Miss Reno teaches Sunday School at Brookwood Presbyterian Church and is employed at the Super Duper Market on James Road. She is the daughter of Albert R. Reno, 1043 Elizabeth-av.

Miss Woodburn, a graduate of Eastmoor High School, was named the first place winner in both the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs Art Scholarship Contest and the state winner in the Hallmark Art Talent Contest.

She received a $250 art scholarship from the Ohio Federation, one of three awarded in the state, and a Recognition Certificate from the Hallmark Company as its top entry.

Her entry, a copper etching with a turquoise patina, was on exhibit with other state winners at the General Federation of Women's Clubs National Convention at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel from June 4 through June 9.

Miss Woodburn is the daughter of Mrs. Ralph D. Woodburn, 1457 Barnett-rd, and has been accepted for fall semester at the Columbus College of Art and Design.

Martini, a graduate from Bishop Hartley High School, was the district winner for the American Safe Driving Contest "How to Drive to Stay Alive." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Martini, 3027 Inn-rd, and plans to attend Ohio State this fall in a pre-dentistry course.

Senior Citizens To Take Trip To Cedar Point

The Whitehall Recreation Department will sponsor a trip to Cedar Point for the Senior Citizens to be held July 20 from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Members are asked to contact John LaCorte by 5 p.m. July 15 to make reservations on the 46 passenger air conditioned bus being provided by the Recreation Department. Reservations will be made on a first come - first served basis.

WATER GARDENS

A new tourist attraction near Cheraw, S. C., is the Bomar Water Gardens, which recently opened to the public after 25 years of cultivation. The American Automobile Association reports the gardens are developed around a series of spring-fed lakes and ponds.

Celebrate your American heritage this July 4th with pride and good sense. Drive carefully and use seat belts, wherever you go!

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REG. $30 PERMANENT $17.50
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THE NEW Set-Salon $6.50
Plus Shampoo and Set




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Ohio's Largest Independent Paint Supplier
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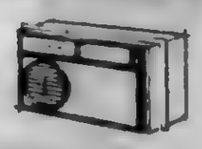


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DAVE LAMBERT, designer of the Columbus Checkers' new official insignia, gets fitted for his winning prize — a red blazer jacket — by "Hockey Hound" head Bill Kelley while Checker GM Frank Gallagher (second from left) and Checker Executive Vice-President Jerry Schmelzer smile approval. The 13-year-old Bexley youth's design was picked best from over 400 entries submitted in the insignia search, co-sponsored by The Spectator Newspapers. Dave's winning design (which will be modified slightly to meet manufacturing demands) is pictured at right.

Bexley Youth Wins Insignia Contest

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

Dave Lambert, a 13-year-old Bexley Junior High student who "never won a contest in his life," has ended the Columbus Checkers' search for a new insignia for their 1967-68 uniforms.

Dave, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Lambert of 1001 Vernon-rd in Bexley, submitted the design selected best by a judges' panel from over 400 bers of the "Hockey Hounds" entries last Saturday.

JUDGES consisted of mem-(the Checkers special promotional unit), Jimmy Crum, WLW-C TV Sports Director and Jack Wittenmeier, Spectator Sports Editor.

The Spectator Newspapers and WLW-C TV co-sponsored the insignia search for the Checkers.

The Checkers new insignia consists of a crest, divided into four parts. The four quadrants include (1) a checkerboard (to symbolize the local IHL entry), (2) a stripe (to symbolize diplomacy), (3) a lion (to symbolize strength) and (4) a ship and cross (to symbolize the city of Columbus and honor).

CROSSED hockey sticks will rest atop the shield, the word "Columbus" will run along the top of the crest and the word "Checkers" will appear inside a scroll below the shield.

Colors for the new official insignia will be red, gold and black on a white background.

Dave admitted the bulk of his time working on the design came searching for the most appropriate symbols to fit into his crest.

"AFTER THAT, it took me about a half-hour to put the design on paper," the teenager said.

For his winning entry, Dave will receive a red blazer jacket (exactly like the one worn by the "Hockey Hounds") with his design on the breast pocket.

Dave also will receive two free season passes for all Checker home games next season. All those submitting entries for the contest will be guests of the Checkers for a home game next season.

THE SEARCH for a new Checker insignia was made necessary after a controversy was stirred up about the originial insignia and its resemblance to that used by the Columbus Police Dept.

The panel of judges admittedly found a big job on their hands selecting the winning entry. Checker officials are hopeful that they can display the entries at the Coliseum next season.

Other entries drawing top attention from the judges included the following: Wally R. Hoyer, 24 E. Kelso-rd (junior at North High who submitted two excellent designs), Becky Turbett, 119 N. Powell-av (sophomore at West High), Jeff Lucius, 1665 Shady Lane-rd (eighth grader at St. Phillips), Dennis Perry, 2231 McGuffey-rd (attends Linmoor Junior High), Michael MacKay, 50 S. Ardmore-rd (sophomore at Bexley High), Donald Diamond, 1434 Union (eighth grader at Starling Junior High), Charles Thorpe, 718 N. State-st, Marion, O. and Jeff Rohe, 52 Brevoort-rd.

SPORTS TODAY ON PP. 10, 24-25, 38



THANKS FOR A BIG 'ASSIST'

Walnut Ridge pitcher Ron Quinn (right) has a ready handshake for shortstop Roger McElroy after the Scottie infielder saved Quinn's no-hitter vs. Reynoldsburg in East Summer League battle last weekend. Quinn, who will be a junior at W-R next fall, walked only one (with one out in last inning) and fanned seven in 6-0 win over Raiders. Ralph Robinson (center) provided the biggest offensive blow — a two-RBI triple. McElroy's "assist" came in the last frame with two outs, throwing runner out at first by one step after fielding ball which bounced off third baseman's glove. Win kept W-R atop East section at 5-0-1. (Staff photo by Jack Wittenmeier).

Glass Quits West Track Post; Bill Huckaba Hired

Rufus Glass, head track coach at West High School for the past 25 years, has resigned his tutoring duties at the Powell-av school, The Spectator learned last week.

Glass' replacement will be Bill Huckaba, a former OSU distance standout who taught at Glenwood School this past school year.

HUCKABA, a native of Marion, O., who had assisted Glass on the Cowboy oval this past season, will also take over head cross country coaching duties.

West notched a pair of City League track championships under Glass' guidance — in 1946 and 1957 — besides garnering numerous cross country titles.

Glass tutored four state champions while at West—Austin Hutt (cross-country), Don Tidwell (hurdles), Dick Furry (high jump) and (this past spring) Chuck Starkey.

STARKEY, reportedly headed for Michigan State this fall, was state cross-country champion for three straight years and captured the state two-mile title last month.

Glass, who will remain at West as a biology teacher, actively coached for 38 years, also serving as head basketball and assistant football and basketball mentor during his quarter century tour of duty at the Powell-av school.



SPECTATOR Sports Editor Jack Wittenmeier (left) extends congratulations to Checker "Insignia Search" contest winner David Lambert while Dave's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Lambert, look on. The Spectator was the contest co-sponsor.

First Placers Tangle Tonight In M-R Loop

The Berwick Kings battle Zettler Road Shopping Center tonight in a first place showdown on the Christ Methodist field at 6 p.m. in Milo-Roc League action.

The Kings eased by Livmoor Saturday 14-0 on the two hit pitching of Shawn Griffin and the hitting of Tommy Bosworth, Larry Woerner, John Martin and Tom Baird.

In Saturday's action, Cochran Drugs popped the Haviland Hawks, 21-0 while Zettler's drew a bye. Milo-Roc trounced Haviland Reds, 19-3 earlier in the week.

The Milo-Roc League standings:

	W.	L.
Berwick Kings	3	0
Zettler Road	2	0
Milo-Roc	2	1
Livmoor	2	1
Cochran Drugs	1	2
Haviland Reds	1	2
Haviland Hawks	0	3

Reynoldsburg Recreation Standings

(through June 25)

PONY LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.
Civitans	5	1
Shamrocks	3	2
Blue Jays	3	2
Colts	2	3
Mustangs	2	3
Tigers	1	4

LITTLE LEAGUE
Major

Team	W.	L.
Reds	6	0
Pirates	4	2
Dodgers	4	2
Cardinals	3	3
Yankees	3	3
Senators	3	3
Indians	1	5
Giants	0	6

Minor

Team	W.	L.
Red Sox	5	1
Red Wings	5	1
Orioles	5	1
Indians	5	1
C.B. All-Stars	4	2
Pirates	4	2
Nats	3	3
Braves	2	4
Yankees	2	4
Cardinals	1	4*
Cubs	0	5*
Dolphins	0	6

*played tie game.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Team	W.	L.
White Angels	2	0
Miss Fits	2	0
Black Knights	1	1
Rocketts	1	1
Blue Jeans	0	2
Red Devils	0	2

TEE BALL

Team	W.	L.
Braves	4	0
Little Bucks	4	0
Rockets	3	1
Dead End Kids	2	2
Tee-Ball Jotters	2	2
Bums	2	2
Firebirds	2	2
Reds	1	3
Cardinals	1	3
Red Sox	1	3
Tigers	1	3
Wildcats	1	3

The freedoms guaranteed in our Constitution place upon us responsibilities to them. Your freedom to drive carries the obligation to uphold all the laws and rules of safety.

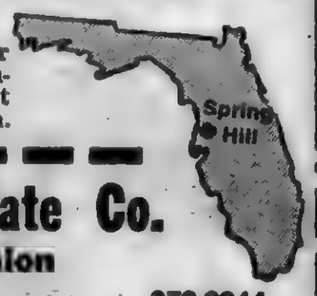
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Junior Achievement Names Board Of Directors

Patrick B. Lyons, manager of the Crossbar Division of the Columbus Works of Western Electric Co., is the new chairman of the Board of Junior Achievement of Columbus.

The announcement was made at the annual meeting of the board of directors June 21.

Lyons has been a member of the board since 1962, served as its president for 1966-67 and as a member of the executive committee. He also served as chairman of fund raising in 1965 and 1966.

Ralph C. Negri, manager of the National Cash Register Co., was named president of J.A. Other appointments are:

Kenneth Smith, managing partner of Ernst and Ernst, as vice president of finance; Herbert Willis, vice president of Huntington National Bank, as vice president of community relations; Charles F. Rechel, treasurer of Columbus Coated Fabrics Division of the Borden Chemical Co., as vice-president of development.

Robert T. Wise, executive vice president of the Drumstick Co., as treasurer and Frank H. Scott, vice president of Janitrol Aero Division of Midland Ross Corp., as secretary.

Other members of the board are:

Kenneth D. Andrews, Upper Arlington Civitan Club; William J. Bauerle, White Castle System; Leroy W. Belhorn, City National Bank; James E. Bell, Ebco Manufacturing Co.; Victor Biasutta, Denison Division Abex Corp.; Gus G. Bowman, Byer and Bowman Advertising Agency.

Ralph P. Brewer, Ternstedt Division of GMC; Wilbur T. Colkins; John L. Conrad Jr., of the John W. Galbreath Co.; William P. Corcoran, Ohio Bell Telephone Co.; Edward J. Coughlin, F. and R. Lazarus Co.; Eldon H. Davis, Columbia Gas of Ohio.

William R. Diehl Jr., Diehl Office Equipment Co.; Ansel Estell, the Borden Co.; Henry A. Flaharty; Leray D. Gable, Emery Gill, Owens-Illinois; Arthur G. Green, Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.; James R. Bell, W. W. Heisberger and J. W. Henderson, Jr., Buckeye Steel Castings Co.; Dr. L. Kermit Herndon, Weinman Pump Manufacturing Co.

Lester W. Huber, Columbus Board of Education; Walter D. Kramer, Timken Roller Bearing Co.; Kenneth Leghorn, Janitrol Division Midland Ross Corp.; James H. Manecke, Ranco, Inc.; James R. McCoy, the Ohio State University; Edward C. Prellwitz, Columbus Bolt and Forging Co.; W. N. Reese, National Electric Coil; Kline L. Roberts, Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce.

Elmer A. Rule, Nationwide Insuranee Co.; J. R. Simon, Jeffrey Manufacturing Co.; George A. Snodgrass, North American Aviation; Rev. David Sorohan, Columbus Parochial Schools; Andrew C. Thomas, —Jaeger Machine Co.; George W. Timmons, Butt and Head, Inc.; Raymond A. Turnbull, Lennox Industries, Inc; Frank S. Williams and Richard M. Wolfe, WBNS-TV.

Sponsors Needed

The Franklin County Society for Crippled Children has announced that it is searching for church groups, clubs and fraternal organizations who are willing to sponsor a handicapped child at summer camp.

Camp Greenwood Lake in Delaware offers fishing, boating, swimming and crafts to children between the ages of seven and 16.

A donation of $40 will pay all expenses for two weeks at the camp for one child. Camp dates are June 26 - July 7.

For additional information, call the society's office at 253-5523.



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Ashville Plans Five-Day Hoop-La

Something for everybody is being offered this year in Ashville's annual Fourth of July Contest which is being spread out to make a five-day Roman Holiday.

If you are a pretty girl, (or like to watch pretty girls) there's a beauty contest.

If you like ball games, come be Ashville's guests.

If you have an antique car, come join the parade.

Or if you are a natural born hog caller, come "soooo-ie" is up.

These are just a few of the attractions offered with Lake Erie fish in the fat from Friday through Tuesday, a carnival going full swing most of the time and the whole affair topped off with a fireworks spectacular the night of the Fourth.

The program in detail follows:—

Friday, June 30, 4 p.m.—fish fry, carnival and games begin.

Saturday, July 1: noon—carnival, games and fish fry begins and ball games with Columbus Sells vs. Teays Valley All Stars; 1:30 p.m.—pony pull; 4:30 p.m.—second half of Columbus Sells-Teays Valley All Stars double header; 7 p.m.—Little Miss and Mr. Fourth of July Parade.

Sunday, July 2: 2 p.m. — fish fry and carnival begins and antique car show; 3 p.m.—antique car parade; 7 p.m.—Vesper service with the Rev. John Morgan speaking.

Monday, July 3: 4 p.m. — fish fry, carnival and games begin; 5 p.m. — Mosquito League ball game; 7 p.m. — Miss Fourth of July Beauty Parade 3 p.m. — Citizenship award.

Tuesday, July 4, 11 a.m. — parade; 11:30 a.m. — fish fry begins; noon — carnival and games begin; 12:30 p.m. — band concert; 2 p.m.—L and K Swingers; 3 p.m. — fire demonstration by the Harrison Township Fire Department; 4 p.m. — hog calling contest; 5 p.m. — Peppy Holley Dance Studio; 6 p.m. — Holiday and the Roundtowners; 6:30 p.m.—parachute jump (tentative); 7 p.m.—Shandells; 11 p.m. — FIREWORKS.

Committee To Honor Mayor At Dinner

A testimonial dinner honoring Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner will be held tomorrow at the Sheraton Plaza at 6:30 p.m.

The dinner is being sponsored by the Citizens for Continuing Progress Committee. City Council President William Hoermle is chairman of the committee.

Proceeds will be used for Sensenbrenner's re-election campaign. Tickets may be obtained from Franklin County Democratic Headquarters, Southern Hotel and committee members.

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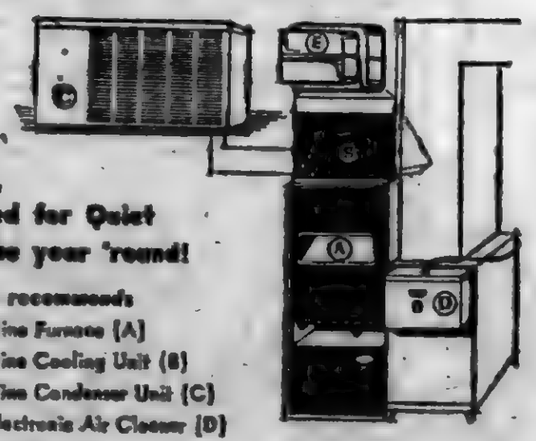
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OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

GALLERY OF HOMES

Here Is a Pictorial Feature Highlighting the Finest in Home Living Along With the Best Buys Throughout the Community.



How About A Cool Dip?

After a hard day, there's nothing like a refreshing dip to put you back in the swing of things—and afterwards you can lounge on the poolside patio. This 20x40 ft. pool backs up to a brick ranch situated on approximately ½ acre lot in Gahanna. Price is reduced to $19,900. You won't find a better buy . . . or a nicer home. The pool is 8 ft. deep on one end and tapers to 3½ ft. Diving board included. GI financing is possible. Home has 2 bedrooms and a possible 3rd with use of the family room. Nice kitchen, dining room and living room with fireplace included. For a viewing call Otto Hughey 231-9812.

Jim Green Realty
1107 S. Hamilton 235-4890



870 Lancaster Ave. $13,500

3 bedroom ranch, fenced yard, 9 years old. Excellent location, handy to government depot, North American, Western Electric and Bell Lab. $450 down FHA, Nothing down, VA.

We have many home listings in the complete price range.

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Rustic Ranch In 1-Inch Cedar

Country atmosphere abounds with this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home off Sunbury Rd. It has 2 fireplaces, half acre ground, dishwasher, range and oven, leaded windows, nice patio, rec room in basement carpeting and a brick 2½ car garage. Grounds are studded with trees and shrubs. Priced at $31,500 this country home has a stone wall and just the right touch of designer's elegance.

Rus White, Realtors
861-1515
Multiple Listing Service Photo Guide



Where Sunshine Is "Guaranteed"

View from the 18th green shows the sprawling Club house which adjoins the Walnut Hills Park Subdivision. Here the living has a country flair and homes are tucked along the rolling hills providing the away-from-it-all atmosphere — yet the convenience of the nearby East freeway. Twin single sites available. Take a drive through this sparkling community—discover what life in the country is all about. Exclusive sales in Walnut Hills is handled by Franklin Realty. Drive east on East Livingston to just east of Brice Road. Watch for signs.

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Collie Farm, Half Of Lake, 2¾ Acres

Two bedroom masonry home—just 6 years old—living room, fireplace, 1½-car garage, 1½ baths, nice kitchen with range, rotisserie built into a brick wall, refrigerator all go with this one. Stocked lake covers 6 to 7 acres. There is a boat landing. Six runs for dogs, kennels are individually heated. Additional land is available and property is zoned for collie farm. Beautiful shrubs and frees surround home. Storms and screens included. A buy at only $37,500.

Dick Strait Realty Co., Realtors
7626 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg
866-2205



Nestled Among Pines

Wooded lot leading to river drops behind a lovely garden scene studded with roses and trees (one apple-bearer) at this brick 2-story home near Capital University. Priced in mid-teens, this home has 3 bedrooms and bath on the second floor and living room, kitchen and dining room on the first. Home has full basement and a garage with a paved drive. Storm doors and windows included. Call Don Connor 861-2857.

Larry Wade & Co. Realtors
3311 E. Livingston 237-0377



Small Down Payment Takes It

Convenient to everything, this 3 bedroom brick and frame home offers living room, 1½ bath, kitchen, recreation room, brown carpeting throughout the house and plenty of storage area. It's handy to the shopping centers, schools and churches. Priced at $15,500 it's available on a low, low, down payment. Trees and shrubs accent nice lot. Patio is covered.

Gene Stewart, Realtor
4343 E. Livingston
237-4243 or 231-3333



All Brick, Facing School

Three bedroom home priced at $18,000 offers recreation room with 2 brick walls, 2-car garage, big living-room and kitchen all on ¾ of an acre corner lot just off Parsons Rd., South. Only 4½ years old, this home has carpeting and never-need-waxing linoleum in the recreation room. It is well insulated with highest monthly heating bills recorded at $20. Range and drapes stay. Convenient to stores and churches, yet it's off the beaten path. Beautiful shrubs and flowers all around this one.

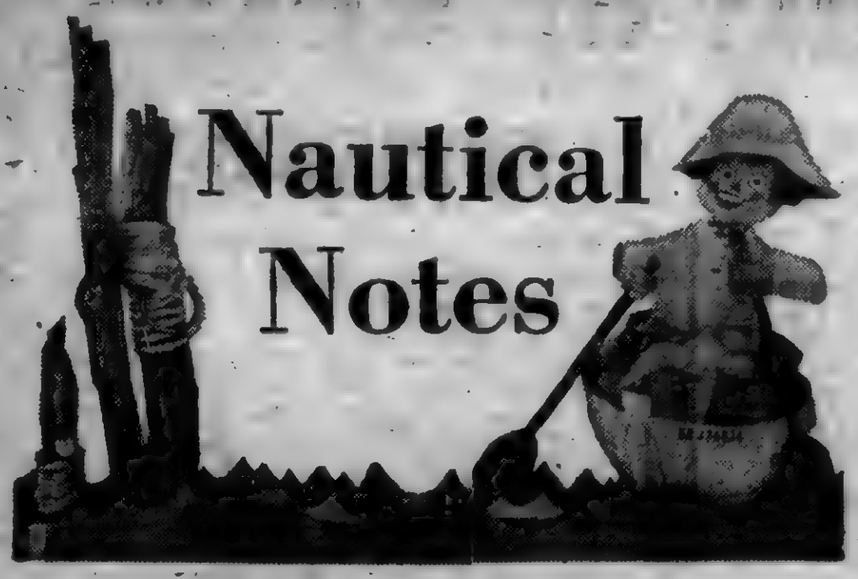
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2469 E. Main 237-0249



206 Frontage On E. Main

Here's an investment package that's hard to beat: 2 homes, the larger one above—a 2-story and another smaller one, 206 ft. frontage and 866 ft. depth just west of Reynoldsburg, and 8 car garage. Homes are back from the highway allowing room to develop the frontage. Homes are frame with stone trim. Circle drive surrounds large home. Priced at $80,000 it's bound to go fast with development in the area already begun. It's across the highway from Brice Rd. intersection.

KIELMEYER REALTY, REALTOR
866-7454
7394 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg



By JOYCE LOUGHMAN

Like religion, we cannot legislate safety . . . whether it is in the home, on the highway or on the water. Safety is an inherent knowledge of right and wrong, and the use of good common sense.

Each person behind the wheel of a car has, at one time or another, found himself in a hurry . . . in enough of a hurry that when a stop sign appears the "normal" reaction is to either simply slow down, make certain there are no petrolmen around or any oncoming traffic and then pull on through—but to come to a full stop?



POWER SQUADRON PRESENTS SIGN

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner, center, receives the safe boat gassing rules sign presented by the Columbus Power Squadron for the city's Scioto River dock area. Others are, from left, George Tokar, head of the Park Police; Paul Sarossy of the Ohio Division of Watercraft; Clarence Houck, commander of the Columbus Power Squadron and Waldo Walker, squadron vice-commander. Similar signs are being presented to docking areas throughout Central Ohio.

After we have accomplished this little bit of derring-do we have pangs of conscience and for the next mile we keep looking in the rearview mirror to make certain that we were not seen. But to get by with such foolishness certainly does not make us any less guilty of breaking a law.

Boating laws say that we must have a life preserver that has been Coast Guard approved for each person aboard. Just because we are using a rowboat doesn't mean that a life is any less important or that an accident cannot happen.

The pilot of a boat with five passengers on board and only four life jackets is no less guilty of breaking a law than the pilot who doesn't think it important enough to carry even one.

The hue and cry is on that boating is for pleasure—recreation, and you can't put restrictions on "fun." Fine, but when they are standing beside your grave or that of one of your family where is the "fun?"

SCIOTO
SPORTS CENTER
Across the dam from Columbus Zoo, features McCulloch motors, Seastar and Sportscraft boats, fishing boats, canoes and accessories. Bring in your trade in.
889-2100

Your Local
LYMAN
Dealer
Brokerage
Service
Complete Repair
On Fiberglas,
Wood, Aluminum
MARINELAND REPAIR
6606 TAYLOR RD. 864-9730

SALES and SERVICE
Johnson Motors And Boats
Marine Hardware
PAUL'S MARINE SUPPLY
6 Miles North of New Albany
County Road 18, Off State Rt. 605
Phone 964-4021 (Columbus Dial 240—No Toll)
CLOSED SUNDAY

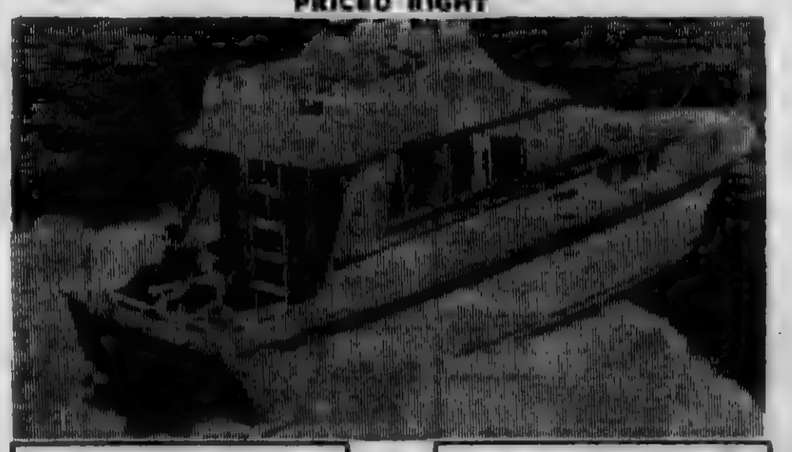
BUCKEYE MARINE
Central Ohio's Finest Outboard
Motor And Merc Cruiser
Repair Service
262-4749
4392 Indianola Avenue

Where Boating Begins . . .
CRING MARINE
Sales and Service
EVINRUDE - SEA STAR - ALUMA CRAFT
MARINE SUPPLIES
8398 Sunbury Road, Westerville
Phone 882-2277
First Bridge on Hoover Dam

Shakespeare
No. 8-183 KIT WITH No. 1771 REEL
No. 1771 REEL featured in No. 8-183 carded set ideal for general purpose fishing. 8-lb. monofilament, approximately 90 yds., installed on reel. Color matched to No. PB-A10 FIBERGLAS, 2-PC. WONDEROD. No. 8-183 complete set—Regular $17.95.
SPECIAL $8.50
Complete Selection of Boats and Outboard Motors
KENNEDY'S
"YOUR SPORTS CENTER SINCE 1936"
196 S. HIGH ST. 221-7422

DELTA MARINE
YEAR ROUND MARINE SERVICE
Get Your
FREE
Safety Check
FOR YOUR
BOAT - TRAILER
and EQUIPMENT
at
DELTA MARINE
On Brice Road
IN BRICE
Just South of Livingston
866-1156

STEP UP TO OWENS
30' FLAGSHIP
30' SEDAN
PRICED RIGHT



Many Used Rigs
Ready To Go
CAMPER TRAILER
CLOSEOUT
FREE WIN A FREE
FLORIDA VACATION
COME IN AND REGISTER
7 ACRES OF BOATS
ROCKENBAUGH'S INC.
3260 VALLEYVIEW DRIVE
COLUMBUS, OHIO

MALE HELP

MACHINE SHOP SUPERVISOR

Young Man With A Desire

TO MOVE UP!

An excellent opportunity for ambitious man with some supervisory background in either mills, drills or turret lathes.

We are a subsidiary of a large international company, working on closed circuit TV systems, nuclear equipment and air pollution control equipment. We need a man with knowledge and vision to grow with us.

We offer the best working conditions, top salary and a place where every voice is heard.

If you desire something better in life, please send complete resume immediately to Director of Staff Recruiting:

Diamond Power Specialty Corp.

P. O. BOX 415

LANCASTER, OHIO 43130

(Just 28 miles South of Downtown Columbus)

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MALE HELP WANTED

DUNHILL

Where our COMPUTER will alert you to opportunities not only in Columbus, but across the U.S.A.

Trainees

Numerous openings in Sales, Retail, Purchasing, Advertising, Office Management, Production Management, Personnel, ad infinitum for the young (under 30) college educated trainee on his way up.

Production Artist

A young advertising agency's rapid growth has created a need for a top drawer production artist. The individual should have several years of experience with all media artwork, including TV slides. must be able to carry work through to completion. Salary $9000 to $11,000.

94.7% of all Positions Are Company FEE PAID.

Store Mgr. Trainees

A six months program leading to management. A rapid growth company adding 2½ stores per week. Need has caused the company to increase salary and shorten training program for the right man. Future field consultant position possible. Call today. Salary $150-$175 a week to start.

Assistant Controller

Large manufacturing company has an immediate opening for a personable college graduate experienced in cost accounting and budgets. A good future with an outstanding company. Salary $10-$12,000.



DUNHILL

88 East Broad Suite 345 228-4576

FEMALE HELP WANTED

HOUSEWIVES

WE ARE ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR WORK IN SALES AND NON-SELLING AREAS.

Some of the possibilities include alterations, food preparation, needlework sales, waitresses and wig sales. Most of the full time and part time schedules will start the latter part of August; some, start soon.

APPLY NOW

Lazarus Eastland

Temporary Office 1111 S. Hamilton Rd.

(Between Livingston and Main)
Hours 9:30 to 4:30 Monday thru Friday

An Equal Opportunity Employer

1—INFORMATION

CHRISTIAN COUNSELING
Appointment, call 491-1930.

CHURCH GROUP, clubs, fund raisers, make money for your group easily without door to door selling. Write G. I. SERVICE, Box 222, Groveport, O. 43125.

GENE SCOTT
Free Lance Photographer
Specializing in
WEDDINGS & PUBLICITY
491-1890

TELEPHONE WAKE UP SERVICE, $2 per month. 875-5853 or 875-7709, ROBERT HARP.

REDUCE safe, simple and fast with Gobese tablets. Only 98c. Deckard's Pharmacy.

ALTERATIONS
Reasonable. 274-2339.

MASSAGE
STEAM BATH
HEAT TREATMENTS
DAWN L. BARBER, MT.
Masso — Therapist
72 Jo-Ann Lane, Hilliard
By App't. 876-5851

LIVE BAIT AND TACKLE
BILL'S BAIT SHOP
262 N. Central Ave.
Wk. days, 5 a.m. to 9 p.m., wk. ends, holidays, open 24 hrs.

MOWING
Lots and large yards,
North and Northwest
889-1425

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR PAINTING expertly done. Reas. Specialist on paneling, carpentry. Years experience. Reas. 443-8521 any time, 443-2774 eves.

Strawberries

YOU PICK 'EM
3 QUARTS FOR $1.00
3285 WATKINS RD.
SMITH — 235-0749
No Children Under 12

BEE HIVES, COMPLETE. 3539 LOCKBOURNE RD. 491-0820.

ATTENTION — Churches, Scouts, etc. Keep your group together—go by bus. 491-1081.

7-PIECE western den outfit with sofa bed. Will trade for rattan furniture. 279-8889.

DONATIONS NEEDED
WEST SIDE BOYS CLUB
For Rummage Sale. Will pick up.
279-9179

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Doberman Pinscher female, 9 mos., ears not cut. Child's pet. Reward. Lost in Briggs and Demorest area. 279-2023.

BLACK Cocker, 1½ yr. old; collar and rabies tag. Disappeared in vic. of Richardson and Palmetto. 274-2224 or 488-8831. Reward.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Service Station Attendant
Must be experienced.
Apply in person.
PHILLIPS PURE OIL SERVICE
4311 N. HIGH

3—MALE HELP WANTED

1400 GOING 360
$700-$1000 FEES PAID

Handle design of new systems—this AAA firm is converting from 1400 to 360. Put your background and knowledge of Data Processing to good use earning top $$$ and employment satisfaction. You'll be a key man with this organization. All benefits. Come in or call now!

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. Till 8, Sat. Till 12
88 E. Broad St. (8th Flr.) 228 5192

OPPORTUNITY

Man, age 25-45, married, with car. Local established territory. INSURANCE SALES and SERVICE. $550 to $600 per month to start. For appt. call MR. BISHOP. U. S. ASSURANCE CO., 221-7239.

Appliance Salesman

Will train an aggressive man. Salary plus commission. Ideal set-up for handicapped or retired man. Apply in person.

Western Auto
Great Eastern Shopping Center
846 Hamilton Rd.

ENGINEERS — FORGETTING SOMETHING?
$8-$10,500 FEE PAID

How about sales? Put your engineering knowhow to use in the field, promoting your manufacturer's products and services. Visit clients' installations and when you are ready make the move to District Manager and top $$$. Call Now!

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. Till 8, Sat. Till 12
88 E. Broad St. (8th Flr.) 228 5192

ATTENTION
Teachers, College Students
Need summer employment?
Drive A Yellow Cab
$100 to $150 WEEKLY. FULL OR PART TIME. 480 S Grant

Real Estate Sales
Prefer licensed but will train.
[illegible]

PLUMBERS
WE NEED PLUMBERS
If you are licensed and of good character, come in and talk with us, fill out an application. How do you know, you might hire on.
HILLTOP PLUMBING & SUPPLY
2333 W. BROAD

TOOL MAKER BENCH MACHINISTS. CLASS A SMALL MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS AND ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS. DAY SHIFT WITH OVERTIME. NEW PLANT FACILITIES. HEARN TOOL & MACHINE CO., 3300 LACON RD., HILLIARD, OHIO.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

TRANSPORTATION DRIVERS

Day and night. Must have chauffeur's license. Apply Goodwill Industries, 1331 Edgehill Rd., between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.
294-5181

MEN

Part time to start. Could work into full time job. 861-3038.

FIRST RAISE IN JUST 12 WEEKS
$550 & CAR & EXP.
FEE PAID

Believe it or not, you will receive your first raise of $50 a month after just 12 short weeks with this leading firm! You will be trained to handle company procedures, and customer relations. Become familiar with the company products and then move straight into Management! Excellent benefits. Come in now and meet your new employer.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. Till 8, Sat. Till 12
88 E. Broad St. (8th Flr.) 228 5192

JANITOR

Needed immediately. Call or come in person. 3440 W. Broad, [illegible].

TREASURER TRAINEE
$8-10,000 FEE PAID

Looking for prestige and potential? Co. desires aggressive man who is probably at the top and restless. Here there IS a room further upstairs! Benefits naturally outstanding. Today pick up the phone, Call Mr. Ebin
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

SALES TRAINEE
$7000 Fee Reimbursed

What an opportunity! Local Co. will train you to sell a product that everyone in the world uses. Unlimited potential is yours for the asking. For immediate interview — Call Miss White
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

BUYER TRAINEES
$5-7000 FEE PAID

BlueChip Co. wants aggressive and inquisitive man willing to learn. The chance to really get ahead in the business world is here. Don't wait — Call Dick Ebin
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

COST ACCOUNTANT
$8400-12,000 FEE PAID

Prestige co. has immed. opening for security minded man. Must want to be on his way up to an open end position. Build a tremendous future here. Excellent fringes. Today — Call Miss White
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

ADMINISTRATION MGR
$7-9000 FEE PAID

Nat'l Co. desires energetic man who can supervise and project a good co. image. Advancement opportunities excellent, fringe benefits the best. Call Mr. Ebin
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

SERVICE TRAINEE
$4-4500 Fee Negotiable

Do you want to put your mechanical ability to use? Expanding company will train you to repair their products. Fantastic pay raises!!! Call Miss White
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

WAREHOUSE TRAINEE
$6-8400 FEE PAID

Can you dish it out? Nat'l Co. needs you You will be taught all phases of warehouse management and supervision. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Dick Ebin
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

PARTS TRAINEE
$4500

Worldwide co. will train you in parts and warehousing. Steady annual and merit raises. Co. paid benefits. Oppty. to move into management. 4A. Call Miss White
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

PUBLIC RELATIONS
$6-8000

Were you ever a Boy Scout? If so, here is a chance for you to help other boys. Work with TV and Radio! Now — Call Dick Ebin
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

STOCK CONTROL
$4700

Looking for the job that will start you on your way up? Local firm will teach down to earth person their methods of stock and merchandising. For immediate interview — Call Miss White
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

MANAGER TRAINEE
$4-6000 FEE PAID

Can you get along with people? Love to travel? Co. will train you completely and advance you fast. Free educ. Call Dick Ebin
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

MGR. TRAINEE
$4200

Looking for a change? If so, you can stop searching and make your future, learning the exciting and fascinating world of finance. Move on and up with this fine Co. Top fringes. Call Miss White
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Assignment
842 N. HIGH 299-2416

WOMEN CAB DRIVERS for HILLS CABS. Full or part time. Hours can be arranged. Earn up to $100 per week. 626 N. High St.

NEED 3 teenagers or housewives immed. Part-time. 268-0503.

Avon Cosmetics

Become a new representative today. Service customers in your own neighborhood. Call 221-3379.

SMILING WOMAN

2 hours a day, 5 days a week, $65. For interview appointment call 486-4674 from 9 to 10 a.m.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

POWER SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

Priority given to qualified handicapped person. Goodwill Industries, 1331 Edgehill Rd. Interviewing hours 8:30-11. 294-5181.

GROVE CITY
CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
Announces open COMPETITIVE exams for the following positions in South-Western City School District:
TEACHER ASSISTANT
Start $248 per mo. Ability to type
TEACHER - AIDE
Start $1.50 per hr.
No typing required.
ACTIVITY ACCOUNT CLERK
Start $254.70 per mo.
Term of employment — during regular school session.
Age under 60 years old. Deadline for filing applications, July 7, 1967. Apply South-Western City Schools, 3700 S. Broadway, Grove City, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. wk. days

WOMEN for party plan sales. America's finest fashions from Fashion Wagon of Minn. Woolen. Call 444-1351 or 866-4710.

WAITRESS and kitchen help; apply in person; Broadway Restaurant, Grove City, Ohio.

PUBLIC RELATIONS GIRL
$350 FEE PAID

Like people? Then this is the spot for you! This well-known firm needs your out-going personality to promote their name and services. Handle banquet planning and scheduling for the entire firm. Outstanding benefits and great hours. Call.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. Till 8, Sat. Till 12
88 E. Broad St. (8th Flr.) 228 5192

CLERK TYPIST

Typist for Casualty Insurance Claims Dept. Experienced dictaphone transcription. 3 girl office downtown. Age 21 to 40. 224-8261.

SALES PROMOTION

Part-time work, excellent opportunity, company willing to train [illegible] people with an outgoing personality to promote nationally advertised products in local super markets and chain stores. Car necessary. Hourly rate plus expenses. BETTY HALL, 444-3266.

NEED cleaning lady 2 days a week. Must drive and have references. 866-0105.

LADY for part-time general housework, 4 hrs. per day. Must be able to get 5th Ave. bus. 258-6179 after 6.

BEAUTICIAN

Part or full time for East Bexley Shop. Following not necessary. Good manicurist. 237-3408 after 4 p.m.

SUBSTITUTE teacher needs sitter on call basis. 1 child. In my home. Must be reliable. References required. 237-8051.

MRS. HOMEMAKER, if you could use $50 - $75 a month extra cash and can spare 4 - 6 hours a week, call 274-3292 for information.

RELIABLE woman to babysit in my home. One child. Must have references. Call 274-8334.

CLERICAL WORK

General office work. Must have typing experience. Over 25. Call 231-8596 after 6 p.m.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

SALESLADY

For high class store on East side. Experience not necessary. Above average salary. Reply Box 313, c/o Spectator, 2465 W. Broad.

EXPERIENCED Dictation Typist

FOR INSURANCE CLAIM AND LEGAL CORRESPONDENCE.
SALARY OPEN.
HRS. 8:15 to 4:30, 5 day week.
Call MR. ROUSH, 274-1184.
AUTOMOBILE CLUB INSURANCE CO.
3181 W. BROAD ST.

HILLTOP — Warren Ave. Need babysitter. Live in. 274-6104.

VACATION TIME! Earn extra $$$!! Call 279-9731, 279-2672.

ENJOY yourself while earning good money.
STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS
279-9731, 279-2672

RECEPTIONIST
$325-350

Dazzling, plush, ultra modern are only a few ways to describe this fantastic ofc. This "show place" spot is waiting now for lovely you. Call Miss Brenner
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

MEDICAL TRAINEE
$300

Busy, busy job! Variety of duties. Right hand gal for young doctor. Hurry — Call Miss Newman
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
$450-550 FEE PAID

Prestige position — hit the peak fast here! Harmonious co-workers, top location. Schedule all appts., sit in on Exec. meetings and attend conventions. You are top gal! Call Miss Winters
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
$300-325

Your winning smile and pleasant personality will make patients glad you are there as you help this busy eastside doctor. Be the first to call Mrs. Holland
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

"SIZZLE SALLY"
$350-400

Here's a job that's the "catch" of the season. Put those secretarial skills to work in this lovely central city office. Excellent fringes —great boss! Be the first to call Miss Brenner
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

KEEP A SECRET?
$375 FEE PAID

Be confidential secretary in a hi-level, front office spot. A golden opportunity for the career minded. Much room for advancement. Call Miss Newman
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
$230 START

No age limit — No medical background necessary. Short week as Sat. and Wed. are free. Top young Dr. will train you here. Don't wait! Call Miss Winters
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

SECRETARY
$350-375 Fee Negotiable
Be the secretary to the president of this fine firm. Assist in fascinating research field. Great benefits here for lucky you. Rush! Call Mrs. Holland
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

GAL FRIDAY
$290-325
Looking for security plus excitement? Then grab this "Once in a Life-Time" opportunity!! Run the show for this leading radio station. Handle public relations and other diversified duties. Call Now Miss Brenner
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

STENOGRAPHER
$300
Fast paced firm has high level position for clever gal. Loads of variety. Short hours and paid insurance. Now—Call Miss Newman
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

"EVERYDAY GAL"
$285-325
You'll love this gem of a job! Excellent co. Variety plus for busy you! Promotions from within. You'll wish you could work 7 days a week! Call Miss Winters
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

RECEPTIONIST-SEC'Y
$325-350
No shorthand required for girl who would like to be secretary. Boss will be out often and will depend on you to take calls and keep his office running smooth. Call Mrs. Holland
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

"LEGAL LASS"
$300-350
These prominent attorneys are patiently waiting for that eager gal to greet clients, handle correspondence and answer busy phones. Ideal spot for bright beginner. Call Miss Brenner
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

OFFICE GAL
$310
Help! Desperately need typist. Will train on dictaphone. Terrific place to work, short hrs., varied duties. Call Miss Newman
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

RECEPTIONIST
START $282
Good beginning spot! Greet all clients for prominent firm. Up front desk! Variety is the key here. Exp. not necessary so be the first to call Miss Winters
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

CASHIER
$300-318
You can pick your own hours in this fascinating spot. Great opportunity to meet and assist people. Rush Call Mrs. Holland
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

RECEPTIONIST
$250-350
Move out of that back office and up to this front desk position. If you like people and can do lite typing, this sparkling spot is for you! Call Miss Brenner
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
$304
Work for the Vice-President of a first class industrial company. Some typing, dictaphone and greeting people. Plush, beautiful office. Phone Miss Newman
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

BOOKEEPER
$285-325
ACCOUNT yourself well here and you'll receive advances fast! Major local co. offers terrific benefits! Forecast your future now by calling Miss Winters
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

OFFICE CLERK
$260-280
Variety is the key here. Boredom is unknown. Paid holidays, excellent ins. plan, and great advancement opportunities. Be the first. Call Mrs. Holland
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

OFFICE TRAINEE
$250-300
This "brand new position" is open and waiting for a brand new girl like you to get the ball rolling. Greet people and perform other general office duties. Hurry! Call Miss Brenner
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

KEYPUNCH
$260-300
Prestige firm wants knowledgeable girl for career spot. Set own hours — merit raises. Immediate opening. Call Miss Newman
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

DICTAPHONE/TYPIST
$275-300
This top notch co. will start you today! Intensive training guarantees advancement quick! Challenging. Call Miss Winters
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

RATER-TRAINEE
$250-265
Learn to operate calculator and be fully trained by this fine company. Call Mrs. Holland
861-2971 SNELLING-EAST
2nd Floor 1510 S. Hamilton Rd.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

COSMETICS SALES, routes, parties, $100 extra per mo. 237-6891.

Part Time
Teachers, college students, housewives, retirees, earn extra cash in your spare time selling advertising for Ohio's largest weekly newspapers, in the Columbus and central Ohio area. If you like to meet and work with businessmen and can fill our requirements you will be doing important and rewarding work. Full time may also be available. Mr. Burdock, 274-1155.

MEDICAL TECH.
Registered, full and part-time opening, day or evening shift. Experience preferred. Interview, call Personnel, 252-5211, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., St. Ann's Hospital, 1555 Bryden Rd., a general hospital for women.

Office Personnel
Male and Female
NATIONAL COMPANY MOVING TO COLUMBUS
INTERVIEWING IN OUR OFFICE
Chief Acct'nts; Jr. Acct'nts; Bkkprs.; Credit Mgrs., Office Mgr.; Programmers; Data Processors; Secretaries and Clericals.

Nationwide
21 E. State St. 11th Flr. 228-6501

GEN'L OFFICE
$300 FEE PAID
Great start for a H.S. grad!
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. Till 8, Sat. Till 12
88 E. Broad St. (8th Flr.) 228-5192

IMMEDIATE openings for cafeteria vacation replacements. Must work any shift. Apply 8 to 10 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Prophet Foods - Ternstedt Div. General Motors, 200 Georgesville Rd.

LAB TECH
$500 FEE PAID
Handle testing and analysis.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
Open Wed., Thurs. Till 8, Sat. Till 12
88 E. Broad St. (8th Flr.) 228-5192

GIRLS; WOMEN; AND MEN
Part and full time positions available. Great business oppty., financial rewards, while working with an international company. Call now. 879-9024 or 879-9437.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

LINCOLN Village North—Ironings neatly done. 878-3560.

WASHING, IRONING, curtains done in my home. White. 274-9996.

WOMAN would like housework in widower's home. 279-0705.

RELIABLE lady will do ironings in her home. Experienced. 444-2083.

IRONINGS neatly done, my home, and bachelor lndry. Refs. 443-1815

TEENAGE BOY desires yard work or odd jobs in Westgate area. 274-4828.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SIT, anytime in my home. Ironing. 491-5085.

BABY SITTING in home, any shift. 231-8426.

WANT TO CARE for 2½ to 4 yr. old child, weekdays. References given. 237-0747.

LADY will babysit for vacationing parents, or by week. 274-9676.

REYNOLDSBURG — Will babysit, my home, 5 days a week. 861-2525.

[illegible] babysitter. Hilltop. 276-4814.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING IN MY HOME. 274-8752

WILL BABYSIT in my home, weekdays. Experienced. 235-3620.

HILLIARD mother desires babysitting in the fall, preferably for school teacher. 876-5323.

BABY SITTING, MY HOME. 191 S. Terrace 258-9340

BABY SITTING IN MY HOME. 276-1069

5A—DAY NURSERY

DOROTHY'S KID-E-CARE RANCH
Newly opened. Hourly or weekly rates. Hot lunches. 3355 Briggs Rd. For reservations call 279-1018.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years.
7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2202.

NOW OPEN
CHILD CARE CENTER
3869 Sullivant Ave.
Formerly
DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches, fenced playground. 6 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 276-1772.

LICENSED — DAY CARE
Whitehall. A-1 references. Breakfast and lunch. 235-5705.

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY-KINDERGARTEN
EAST. 1700 Courtright Rd.
237-9718 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

5C—ROOM AND BOARD

NR. GROVE CITY — Will care for elderly person, my home. Private room, bath. 875-5917.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

Hilltop N. Of Broad
4 RMS., 2 bedrms., upper apt.
3 BEDRM. apt. Private entrances.
2 - 3 RM. EFFIC. apts. $50 up.
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
274-3185 279-1341

MAIN ST., EAST — 3 rm. apt., nr. shopping, churches. Utilities paid. 252-5160.

3 RM. APT. Stove, refrig. and dinette furnished. Very clean. $55. Available June 15. 2377 West Broad. 274-5345.

SULLIVANT AVE., 2574C — 4 rooms, completely redecorated, stove and refrig. Mature lady preferred. $65. 876-3477; 488-4615 Sundays.

2089½ W. BROAD — 5 rms., ½ dbl. rear. $50 a month. 279-0469.

MAUGER Management Co.
228-2906 131 E. State Realtor

4 BEDRM. brick - stucco. Rec. rm., full bsmt., glass and screen porch. Fenced yard, fruit trees. $125 mo. 878-7686 after 6 p.m.

LOVELY cottage on wooded ground on Big Darby. 1 bedrm., w.-w. carpeting, draperies, year-around residence. If viewed, one can't resist. Call 268-8327 for appt.

NEAR OSU — 2 bedrooms, stove, refrig., $65. 299-8228.

GRANDVIEW — 3 bedrm. home, 1 bath, fm. liv. on 1st, paneled den, lg. back screened-in porch, dishwasher, disposal, 2-car gar. 488-4942.

WEST JEFFERSON — 3 rm. apt. Stove and refrig. $50. 879-8371 or 878-4338.

W. BROAD — Air conditioned 2nd fl., 1 bedrm., nr. stores and on bus line. Good neighbors. 274-2866.

ELAINE RD. 1603 — 3 bedrs., nr. St. Phillips Parish. $115 mo. 855-1590.

VALLEYVIEW — ½ twin sgl. All modern. 1 bedrm., div. bsmt., gar. 276-3801. Call evenings.

3 RMS. — Range, refrig., gar., plus utilities. 276-6273.

FIVE RM. ½ double, 2 bedrm. on west side. $85.00 per month. 3 children o.k. JOHN HART, 276-2875 279-6965

WEST — Modern 3 rm. unfurn. 1 floor plan. Heater furnished. Adults, no pets. 221-2973.

HILLIARD — 1 bedrm. home. Built-in kitchen, garage. $85. 876-6485 before 3:00.

ONE-HALF DOUBLE, 6 rooms. Good condition. $75 mo. 274-6304.

WEST — Upper apt. Prefer elderly lady. 221-8042.

[illegible] — LARGE 3 rm. upper apt. Private. Stove, refrig., utils. furn. $50 per month. 279-0653.

GRANDVIEW, Westwood Ave. 3 rms. and bath, upper apt. Range, refrig., utils. furn. ½ block to bus. Ideal for working lady. $67.50. 882-3506.

HILLTOP
ALGONQUIN — One of the best locations, close to schools, churches, bus. Liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen breakfast nook; 3 bedrms., bath up. Full bsmt., 2-car gar. 279-1415, 274-4023.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

253 BURGESS AVE. North—Furn. 3 rm. apt. See weekends and after 6 p.m.

NORTH — 2 rm. nicely furn. apt. Married cple. $80. Utils. pd. 268-0090.

775 N. PARK ST.
Effcy. 3 rm. apts. Newly furn. Utils. pd. Children welcome. $69.50 - $89.50. 224-8121 or 224-4986.

SMALL house trailer on private lot. Preferably older people. 889-[illegible].

COMPLETELY furn. effic. apt. 2422½ W. Broad. $80. 486-2554.

MADISON LAKE — 3 bedrm. furn. apt. $50 mo. Boat. 879-8834, [illegible]-4101.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

NR. WESTGATE—Employed man. Privileges. After 6:30. 274-9737.

SLPG. RM., No. Lincoln Village, nr. Doctors Hospital West. 878-5235.

HILLTOP — Sullivant Ave. Lovely room for man. Sgl. or twin bed. Off-street parking. 276-6414, 279-8065.

SLEEPING ROOMS for working girls. Close to Cleveland Ave. bus. 268-2678.

RM. for employ. lady or man. Good home, priv. bath and ent. Near N.A.A. 231-9576.

HILLTOP — Lovely sleeping rm. for 1 employed adult. Some privileges. Gar. available. 274-1922.

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

WANT ONE or two older people to share my home. Reas. rent. 279-4514.

6D—SUMMER COTTAGES

NEW cottage at Lake White with boat dock. Avail. 4 weeks, July 16 thru Aug. 13. Rent entire time or by the wk. at $35 wk. 444-7071.

FURNISHED cottages, semi-modern, nr. Tobermory, Canada. Information, 299-5675.

COTTAGE ON WATERFRONT, modern, at Lookout Patio, Indian Lake. $50 and $75 a week. LAURA BRIDGE, Lakeview, Ohio. Ph. 842-2874.

Enjoy Summer Time
In the beautiful Hocking Hills. Furn. modern cabins to rent at Holiday Haven, with swimming, fishing and plenty of wilderness to explore. Some choice home sites for sale. Call GROVE CITY 875-7116, ASHVILLE 983-4139, or AMANDA [illegible]-2011.

COTTAGE on Muskingum River, sleeps 6. $35 wk. Boat, $5 extra. Call 444-1604 or write Don Harris, 78 E. Mithoff St., Cols. O. 43206.

BUCKEYE LAKE — Modern, rent by week. For reservation, call [illegible]-3317.

BUCKEYE LAKE — Sellars Point, water front, $50 wk. 291-5662.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: 2 bedroom home in Reynoldsburg, Pataskala area. 224-3911.

HOUSE WANTED For Minister
Would like to rent or lease with option to buy, 3 bedrm. home in desirable West side location. Call 274-6222 or 274-8914.

NEED GARAGE or small building for storage on West Side or South End. 875-5258.

MALE college freshman, Cols. College of Art Design desires living quarters with home privileges. 866-3920.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

LOTS for mobile homes for lease on Muskingum River, $1 ft. a yr. Call 444-1604 or write Don Harris, 78 E. Mithoff St., Cols., O. 43206.

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 week. 962 E. Main. 231-8006.

GROVE CITY — Commercial garage in center of town; also suitable for storage or shop. $85. 878-2926 or 875-5834.

ROUTE 33, Canal Winchester area, 2 story modern barn building, 50x50. Rent or lease for storage of equipment or supplies or boarding of horses. 837-5194.

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

DENTAL OFFICE
for 40 yrs. 2 operatories, laboratory and waiting rm. 2nd fl. Good location. 1854½ Parsons. 444-3920.

PIZZA PLACE DOING GOOD BUSINESS. CALL ANY TIME. [illegible]

RENTALS

BROADWAY COURT
950 E. N. BROADWAY
One bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Hotpoint refrigerator, range and air condition unit, carpet wall to wall. Just East of Freeway close to shopping center. Bus.

262-9397 262-9397

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

Income Spare Time
No selling. Refill and collect money from New Type coin operated dispensers in this area. Must have car, references, $550 to $1850 cash. Ten hours weekly can net excellent income. More time can result in more money. For personal interview, write
CO-REP., INC.
10 California Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
15202
INCLUDE PHONE NUMBER.

8—INSTRUCTION

TUTORING—Elementary grades, my home. 274-2398.

Roth Real Estate School
New classes starting each month. LEARN REAL ESTATE. MAKE MONEY. Call
Martin L. Roth & Assco. Inc.
165 S. Hamilton Rd. 235-3487

SUMMER TUTORING
BEGINNING JUNE 20TH IN MY HOME
Columbus teacher. 15 summers experience, private tutoring. Elementary subjects, 2nd grade upward. Call 279-3837.

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Business Administration. Industrial Mgmt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
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40 W. Long YMCA 224-6237

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Register today for the Columbus Board of Realtors Pre-Licensing School (designed to assist you in passing the State exam). Classes one night a week for 4 weeks . . . beginning July 6th, at 6 p.m. CALL 221-5383 TO REGISTER
Columbus Board of Realtors
200 E. Town Street

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

PIANO or ORGAN
Lessons In Your Home Or Our Studios.
Teacher In Your Area
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9 A.M. - 12 Noon 3 - 10 P.M.
276-6141

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
279-4163

ORGAN LESSONS, your home. Bob Gintar, 263-2054.

Organ Class Lessons
Sign up now for organ class lessons. Only $10 month includes practice organ in home and 1 hour eve. class lesson weekly. Call Graves Piano and Organ Co. 228-2917.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

DRUMS: Rogers bass drum, snare, pom pom, 2 cymbals. $125. [illegible]

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

TWO PA HORNS, $35. CALL 276-1556.

VEGA BANJOS
World famous. Available in tenor, plectrum, or 5 string models. Northern Lights Shopping Center
MELFI'S MUSIC SHOP
Rear of Albers. 267-1435.

Used Piano and Organs Clearance Sale
We are overstocked with good used pianos and organs, so out they go at discount prices. Trade-ins, demonstrators, rentals, returns, repossessions, etc. Choose from such famous names as Kimball, Steinway, Whitney, Howard, Krakauer, Lester, Baldwin, Wurlitzer, Hammond, Gulbransen, Everett, and many others. Mon.-Fri. 10 to 9 p.m., Sat. 9-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m.
TERRY PIANOS AND ORGANS
JUST NORTH OF MORSE RD.
4938 N. High St. 888-5444

CONN trumpet, deluxe case. Used 1 yr. Excel. cond. $75. 861-1833.

SHOP AND SAVE
RIDDLE'S MUSICLAND
Pianos, Organs, Accordions, Guitars and Drums
2928 E. 5th 258-1193

SILVER sparkle drum set, excel. condition, 3 pc. Call 885-8761.

PIANO, baby grand, Kimball, 5 ft., 4 in. Nice brown mahogany finish, good action and sounding board. $395. 875-1481.

UPRIGHT PIANO, top playing cond. Nice looking. Will guarantee. Only $125 delivered. 875-1481.

SNARE DRUM with case, like new. Reasonable. 279-8121.

SUNN amplifiers with covers; Conn slide trombone with case. Both in excel. cond. 888-4144.

C-FLUTE, Gemeinhardt. 486-0082 after 5:30.

DRUM SET, Gretch, 20" bass with tom-tom, snare drum, stool, 22" Zildjian cymbals, extra stand. 237-8590.

AMPLIFIER, Fender Dual Showman; (2) 15" Langsing speakers, wheels, 4 mos. old. $600. [illegible]-7304.

USED PIANO, $35. 258-1193. 2928 W. 5th Ave.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
References Given.
Pianos Bought and Sold. 875-1481.

PIANO TUNING, 30 yrs. exp. JACK ENGLISH, 888-6618.

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED — USED PIANO. Call TR. 6-5751.

Want to buy furniture and appliances.
291-0196

Buy — Sell — Trade
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL.
279-8847 279-4157

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, miscellaneous. 224-2426.

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
505 N. High — 221-1704

CASH NOW!
Furniture; ranges; refrigs.; wringer washers; freezers; washer and dryer; TV's; antiques. This is not an auction house! 875-4606.

Fritch Jewelers
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W. BROAD ST.

WANTED: Child's bedroom suite. [illegible]

WANT Fairbanks-Morse stoker. Consider other make. Will trade 3 H.P. horizontal shaft Briggs - Stratton motor. Phone 491-4828.

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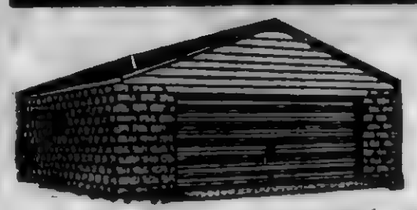
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Central Ohio's Largest and Most Complete Garage Builders.

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Black Top and Concrete Drives ★ BANK FINANCING ★ IMMEDIATE CONSTRUC.

MAYWOOD GARAGE CO.
475-2002 OR 882-6309

NORTH

THE KNOLLS — Beautiful 4 level split, 4 bedrs., 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2½ car gar, all built-ins, paneled fam. rm. Immed. occupancy. Appt. only. 451-2566, 885-6104.

OPEN 3-6

186 W. WEISHEIMER
Scenic corner lot, handy location. 3 bedrms., 2 story, 1½ baths, formal dining rm., panelled den with eating area or 4th bed rm. Screened-in porch. $22,900.
MOVING, MUST SELL. 268-2582.

OPEN 2 - 5 SUN.

3142 REIS AVE.
Custom built 1½ story home, north of Weber Rd. 3 bedrms., carpeted living rm. and bedrm., drapes, birch doors, cabinets, marble sills, alum. storms, div. bsmt. with family rm. and bar, 24x24 block garage. Well landscaped. Home in immaculate cond. Close to schools and churches, Northland and I-71. BY OWNER, 267-3075.

OWNER

6661 KARL RD. Brick, three bdr., attached garage. Fireplace, finished bsmt., kitchen and dining area, 12x13, with island counter, 43 cabinets.
$21,900 885-6746

NORTHEAST

ON GENESSEE AVE.

Two-bedrm. 1½-story frame. Full basement, garage. All in excellent condition. $11,900. Excellent terms available.
FORMAN REALTORS
882-1212 MLS

Land Contract

3 bedrms., din. rm., 1½ baths, bsmt., breezeway to att. gar. Big lot. In Brookhaven School district.

REMY
REALTOR 268-7700

HUBER RIDGE

3 bedr. brick. 2 baths, carpeted liv. rm., master bedrm., kitchen, fam. rm., att. gar., fenced yard. By owner, 882-3324.

EAST

RAVENWOOD

1964 Parade of Homes model. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2-car gar., family rm., alum. siding with brick, carpet and draperies. ½ acre lot. Owner transferred. Priced for quick sale. Mid twenties. 866-0479, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

SOUTHEAST

WHITEHALL

A steal at $18,900. Like new. 2 bedrm. carpeted ranch. Alum. siding, detached garage. L. A. $$$ per mo., V.A. "O" down, $$$ mo.
ABBOTT REALTY
237-1728

BRAND NEW RANCH

With large carport. Alum. siding, sliding patio doors. Total $13,900. Immediate possession. V.A. or FHA terms. Call DON BEGGROW, 491-2681 or 491-2560.
J. M. BELL, REAL ESTATE

$300 DN. $80 MO.

EVERYONE WELCOME
951 MILLER AVE.—1 block south of Livingston. 2 bedrm., 2 story. Bsmt., alum., storms, 1½ car garage. $9500.
GOETZ REALTOR, 471-3934

SEEING IS BELIEVING

Don't let the outside deceive you. Call for appt. to see this. 2 lg. bedrms. and bath up, 1 bedrm. and breakfast nook paneled, new tile bath, lg. carpeted liv. rm. with stone w.-b. fireplace, many, many cupboards in spacious kitchen. Newly decorated, full bsmt., circuit breaker system, 30 gal. auto. tank, lg. chain link fenced yard. Loads of roses and other flowers. Call owner, 443-2774, after 6 p.m. or weekends.

$10,500 — ANY ONE

Adorable 1½ sty. Lovely new kitchen and 1½ baths. Newly decorated. Garage. 1 block to Whittier.
WELCH REAL ESTATE 235-7861

BERWICK

2335 BEVERLY PL.
This is a one-floor plan, with no bsmt., has 1525 sq. ft. of living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, w.-b. fireplace, large kitchen, 2-car garage and a real pretty lot. Priced in upper $20's. Call Clarence Cummings, 231-0367.
CHAS. F. JOHNSON
8 E. LONG REALTOR 224-5431

SHOP AT BERWICK PLAZA

So convenient to this delightful 3 bedrm. ranch. Din. rm, paneled rec rm, carport, huge lawn. Low down payment. $135 mo. conventional. See this one.
LEE FOWLER, 235-9019
EL-MAR REALTY 471-4991

SOUTH

One Acre Fenced
G. I. APPROVED

EDGE OF CITY SOUTH — 1½ story, garage, fruit and big maple trees. $71.66 monthly pays all.
HAZEL MEDORS
REALTORS 237-6340

SOUTH

GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES
NO CLOSING COSTS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
Ranch, split-level, 1½ story, 2 story. Take your choice. Repaired and in excellent condition. Prices $10,000 to $20,000. Call day or night.
NORM DIVINE & CO. — 235-6612

WEST

LINCOLN VILLAGE area. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, carport, extra storage. Assume 5¼ F.H.A. loan. $m. down payment. Call days, Mr. Selman, 224-5211, for details.

CLOSE TO
Mt. Carmel Hospital

9 rm. duplex, rents $170 per mo. Only $$500. Terms.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1494 W. State Realtor 274-1139

INVESTIGATE ROLLING HILLS
Sample homes are ready to show. If you see this beautiful subdivision, you'll want to live here! Select your lot, we have plans, builders.
Ken-Dick Realty
3127 W. Broad St. 276-2606

SUBURBANS

1 ACRE with 4 bedrm. older home. New gas furn. Priced mid-teens.
¾ ACRE. 4 bedrm. ranch.
3 ACRES. 3 bedrm. ranch.
Many other properties. For more information call Carl Rucker, 274-5141.
RUCKER REALTY
MLS Realtor 276-6179

EXTRA NICE 2-STORY. Living room and dining rm. carpeted, nice kitchen, breakfast nook, basement, side drive, 1½-car gar. Only $12,500. Call for details.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
276-5435
2943 Sullivant 9-9 Realtors

1953 HRSBG. PK.—1 A., 2 houses.
1386 FRANK RD. — Ranch. $6,500.
1404 FRANK RD. — Ranch. $7,500.
1938 MILLER — Galloway. $10,900. VA.
1701 EASTBROOK—Ranch. VA In.
6659 JOHNSON RD.—Brick, ¾ A.
CONLEY - CESTA
REALTY 276-6111
18 N. HARRIS OPEN 9 TO 9

Stevens Ave. Nr. Broad

5 rm. strictly modern 1 floor plan, 2-car garage. Priced low for quick sale.
J. M. STEVENS
1494 W. State Realtor 274-1139

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedrm. home. Formal dining room, w.-w. carpet, W.B. fireplace, divided bsmt., tile floor, garage. Excellent cond. Under $20,000. Call 274-6606.

FOR SALE
Lovely Westgate Home

Extras. Assume G.I. loan. $23,000 or TRADE for home in Southwest or Madison County, at least 5 acres, around $17,000. By owner, 276-4759.

ASSUME LOAN

3 bedrm. home. 1½ baths, 1½ car gar. Monthly payment $96. See any time. 279-8697.
HAROLD
FOX
REALTY
2465 FISHER RD.

WEST
NR. BISHOP READY

and St. Mary Magdalene Elementary. 6 rms., 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, fplc., bsmt. Only 6 yrs. old. Owner, 279-1013.

WEST

WHY RENT?

$300 dn., $75 mo. will buy this nice 6 rm., 2 sty. Bsmt., fenced yard, 2-car garage.
VIRGINIA SHOTT REALTY
224-1983

$400 DOWN
341 S. OGDEN

No. 3000. You will be amazed at this spotless house. Full bsmt., 1½-car garage. SEE IT SOON.
LEO NACHTRAB, 885-6940.
Metzger Bros. Realty
4160 INDIANOLA 267-5491

NORTHWEST

4 Bedrms. Plus

Breezeway, double garage, 200 ft. frontage. Nr. schools, church, shopping area. 268-1000.

By Appointment Only
MR. EXECUTIVE

SCIOTO COUNTRY CLUB AREA
3 or 4 bedrm., 2½ baths, fam. rm., rec. rm., formal dining rm., lge. liv. rm., 2 w.b. fplcs, lge. fam. size kchn. Loc. on dbl. lot.
ORR REAL ESTATE
488-7118 488-6832

ARLINGTON

By owner — 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, perfect location, ranch for many thousands less. Low 30's. See any time. 488-6290, 488-6920.

3289 COLCHESTER RD.

UPPER ARLINGTON
3 bedrm. ranch, lg. kitchen, 1½ baths, carpet, draperies, 2 w.-b. fplcs., paneled rec. rm., equip., central air cond., lg. lot. Nr. schools, bus, church, shopping center. $30,500. By owner, 451-3225

FOR SALE, BY OWNER

Lovely 3 bedrm. home, just S. of Lane Ave. on quiet street. Close to schools and stores. Liv. rm. with w.-b. fplc., formal dining rm., mod. kitchen with dinette area, full bsmt. with rec. rm. Priced to sell at $23,000 firm. 486-6671.

RESORTS

BUCKEYE LAKE
Four rm. furn. cottage with deeded lot and boat dock. Owner will finance. 675-1631.

BUCKEYE LAKE
416 CENTRAL AVE. 3 bedrm. year around cottage, completely furnished. For sale. 866-2677.

SUBURBAN

NICE

3 bedrm. ranch, w.-b. fireplace, w.-w. carpet, bsmt. and gar. Over ¼ acre. NINA MARTIN, 235-9867.
KNOLLS REALTY
REALTOR M.L.S. 237-0207

NEAR WEST JEFFERSON — 2 bedrms., lg. liv. rm., carpet, fireplace, trees and patio. By creek, cool and comfortable. Furnished or unfurn. Call 279-8851.

GROVEPORT

3 BEDROOM "L" SHAPED RANCH, 2 full baths, cptd. liv. rm., 26 ft. kitchen and dining area with sliding glass doors to patio, att. 2-car heated gar., beautiful lot.
KEN REALTY
836-5963 REALTORS 837-7632

GROVE CITY

2785 DEVINE
Immaculate 2 story (or English split). Att. gar., brick front, lg. fenced yard, W.W. carpet, 1½ baths, din. rm., patio doors. $700 dn. FHA, "O" dn. VA. Call GEO. ROBINSON, 491-2560.
J. M. BELL, REAL ESTATE

B
BRICK SPLIT

1¾ Acres with a lovely 4 or 5 bedrms., 3 baths, 2-car gar., all bit.-ins. You'll enjoy this hot weather, either in the pool or fishing in the lake. See this fine home at 2662 Rome-Hilliard Rd. To see inside call for appointment.

OLDER 2-STORY

3 bedrms. with full bsmt. on 4 lots in nice neighborhood. You should see this one. Drive by 87 E. Columbia St., Hilliard, then I'll be glad to show you this fine home—now vacant.

OPEN 2-6

116 Cherokee Dr. in Shawnee Hill. See this 2-story stucco, with 3 baths, 3 bedrms., gar. and other extras. Can be bought GI with no dn. payment. This is ideal for the large family. Close to school bus and is located on large hillside lot.
BURTON REALTY, 876-2434

INVESTMENT

OPEN SUNDAY
2 P.M.-5 P.M.
2022 GRASMERE AVE.
Why Rent? $1,000 down, $130 per mo. buys 3 bedroom double. FHA - GI terms. Call any time, 262-7274.

DELIGHTFUL WATERFRONT LOTS

Would you like your own private beach and boat dock?

Do you like fishing, swimming, skiing and boating?

If so, we have water front lots located in different areas at Holiday Harbors, where we are sure you will enjoy.

Terms 10% down, 5 years to pay the balance. Prices start at $2195. Phone Newark 745-2430 or Thornville 246-6094. From Columbus take Rt. #70 to Rt. #13 to Thornport. Tawe Wherlie Rd. 1 mile to Holiday Harbors, Buckeye Lake.

Holiday Harbors, Buckeye Lake

INVESTMENT

Clintonville Double

Large family can move right into owner-occupied 4-bedrm. unit with all electric built-in kchn., new tile bath. 5-room unit for income. Sep. bsmts., 2-car gar. Choice location near schools, High St. bus. Mrs. Lyle, 262-6430.
Lyle Realty 268-3503
2969 N. HIGH Realtors MLS

FARMS

ACREAGE

2½ ACRES — East of Westerville. New home, tri-level. Att. 2-car gar. Nice area. Cols. phone. $19,000 first mort. avail. Price $22,900.
¾ ACRE — Bright Rd. New all brick, 2 fplcs., 2 baths, lge. 1500 sq. ft., full bsmt., pond. Close to I-270 interchange. Low 30's.
40 ACRES — Franklin County — Near Hoover Dam; lots of road frontage; proposed Hamilton Rd. to run through older home. $925 per acre.
40 ACRES — WEST OF DELAWARE. Large creek, 15 acres of woods, plenty road frontage on good paved road. 1½ bath, 5-bedrm. home. Tenant house. Barn. $35,000.
128 ACRES — NORTH, just ¼ mile off I-C, 25 miles to Cols. Big modern home, big barn, all new fences. Highly productive. This is one to talk about! First time listed. $400 per acre.
219 ACRES — Utopolis area, all tillable, 2 homes, beef and hog barns, well drained and very fertile in an area where no one can go wrong and only $535 per acre.
[illegible] ACRES — Southeast of Mt. Vernon. Rt. 188. A real farmer's farm. Automatic feeding silos, storage, etc. Road frontage. Over 300 acres tillable. Worth the money. $400 per acre.
100 ACRES—Northeast. A cheaple, at $250 per acre.
95 ACRES — VACANT. Development, can be annexed beside the city. ½ road frontage. $1000 per acre.
SEVERAL TRACTS NORTH to EAST AREA
JACK GRANDSTAFF
Realtor 882-6138

LOTS

17 ACRES

12 ACRES OF WOODS
- Investors - Developers
Northwest Franklin County.
Call Geo. Holliday, 276-6622.
HOLLIDAY & TIDRICK
MLS REALTORS 276-7122

OUT OF TOWN

HOCKING Hide-a-way, 25A 2-story frame, 5 rms., out-bldgs., 2 wells, elec, phone, major elec. appliances, woods, plainer. 235-7491.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

INVESTOR wants a good double East or Southeast. Will trade.
MARY JANE SCHILLING
REALTOR 224-7370

We Need Listings!
To Buy or Sell
Call
HEGENBERGER REALTORS
No obligation.
2552 W. Broad 274-9979

WE'VE made money for others — WE CAN DO THE SAME FOR YOU! LET us market your vacant land at a profit.
R. G. DENMEAD & CO.
REALTORS 224-9296

BUY OR SELL
Regional Realty, Inc.
237-8144 237-8528

LIST WITH
Deffet Real Estate
276-5153

Regardless of condition or location. Free estimate.
FOR YOUR PROPERTY
CASH AT ONCE
JERRY BLOOMFIELD
833-9709

WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE.
CALL
RYAN REAL ESTATE
274-6914

REAL ESTATE WANTED

We Will
Buy

Your older home or investment property, regardless of condition, and pay all cash.
Sisson Stern Co.
258-9508

"Complete
Real Estate Service"

Mary L. Lane - Iola G. Graham
Frederick C. Chancellor
William H. Anderson
Harry L. Payne
Donald O. Terry, Broker
D O T REALTY CO. & ASSOCS.
195 N Monroe 258-6891

A Spectator Want Ad Goes A

LONG WAY

Spectator Service Directory

TILE

TILE - CERAMIC - SLATE - MARBLE. New work or repair. Over 30 yrs. exper. 262-6478.

Top Soil

TOP SOIL
THE VERY BEST
A.M. ROBERTS, 274-1643

QUALITY TOP SOIL
PEAT HUMUS
Fill dirt — Crushed gravel
Hi-lift and dump truck work
LUTHER M. CLAFFEY
[illegible]

GRAVEL, TOP SOIL
Crushed — Bank Run
DERRENFELD CORP.
878-7007 3001 Amity Rd.
Serve Western Franklin Co.

RICH TOP SOIL
O.S.U. ANALYZED
Immediate Delivery
253-6182

Top Soil
Immed. Deliv. and Loading.
443-4611

TOP SOIL - FILL DIRT
SAND - GRAVEL
WASHED AND CRUSHED
TOP SOIL AND BANK RUN
GRAVEL FOR WESTERVILLE AREA.
COLVIN GRAVEL PIT, INC.
[illegible]

Tree Service

CAPITAL CITY
TREE SERVICE
Free est., fully insured, quality service. Welcome small jobs. Reas. rates. 294-1765.

Tree Service

Trimming-Removal
Insured
Lgt. Hauling
E. BAIRD 443-9218

YARD AND TREE WORK
F. W. Woods Tree Service
[illegible]

TREES TRIMMED
12 YRS. EXPER. 488-2786.

TV Service — Radio

TV AND RADIO REPAIR.
Low cost. Electronic student
731 S. Eureka
[illegible]

TV SERV.-FREE EST.
NO SERV. CHARGE. Experts
294-2064

Upholstery

MUNCIE'S Upholstering - Repair. Antiques a specialty. Custom workmanship. Estimates free. BR. 9-9136. 2783 Sullivant. Open 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hilltop Upholstering and Repair
1423-25 Sullivant
Hrs.: 8-5—Sat. 12 N.
Your satisfaction our success
C. W. Cleli Cleiland, Mgr.
276-4734
Eves. 276-3826

Wall Washing

Wall Washing
by machine
866-4690

Service Directory Cont. Page 34

13—WANTED TO BUY

JUNKERS
Rimco
1661 McKINLEY 224-5051

We Now Pay
30c
Per 100 Lbs.
News-papers
Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
1980 S. Fourth St. 443-7661

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

JULY 4th
SPECIAL
Soft Craws
75c DOZ.
LIVE BAIT — ALL KINDS
1184 W. Broad. Park in rear.
OPEN ALL NITE
From June 30th thru July 3rd
[illegible]

House Cleaning?
Send your usable discards to
Lutheran Welfare Industries
For PICK-UP SERVICE call
221-8488

WALLPAPER
Every Second Roll 21c
VAUGHN PAINT
1184 S. High St. [illegible]

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

REBUILT CLEANERS, GTD.
Authorized Hoover Dealer
All State Vacuum Cleaner
263-8472 3183 N. High
ALL makes of rebuilt
SWEEPERS, GUARANTEED.
PAXCO Appliance Center
Authorized Hoover Dealer
2236 W. Broad St. 279-8188

Sausages,
Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
READY, THURS., FRI., SAT.
A. Thurn
830 GREENLAWN AVE.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

NEED QUALITY FURNITURE
BETTER PRICES?
Drive out to Hazlett's Furniture Warehouse show rooms in Pataskala and buy for fine quality furniture at very near wholesale prices. Dozens of brand names. The largest selection of Early American at $329. Solid cherry porary sofas and chairs in Central Ohio. 3 pc. L.R. suites as low as $198 or the finest in Early American at $329. Solid cherry bedroom suites, $289, or other 3 pc. suites at $118. Huge displays of maple, chrome or bronzetone dinettes at big savings. COME BROWSE — Drive out East Broad Street. Open 9 to 9 daily. Closed Sundays. St George, south end of Pataskala — not on Main Street. Ph. 927-5771. Best of terms or layaway. Bring this adv. and save another 5%.

GARAGE SALE: Royal typewriter; treadle sew. mach.; TV equip.; clothes; boots; toys; radios; misc. 756 Bernhard Rd.

COLOR TV
You won't get a better price on color TV any time than you will get now till July 1st.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
366 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. till 9

10 PYMTS. OF $5 MO.
or $45 cash. 1967 zig-zag equipped Singer in desk type cabinet with drawer space. Makes button holes, monograms and beautiful decorative designs. 3 yr. guarantee. [illegible]

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TERMITES
Roaches, waterbugs, ants, rats, mice, moths, bedbugs, silverfish.
Ohio Exterminating
1347-N. HIGH — 291-5444

MAYTAG washer; Whitehouse gas range; office desk, 4 drawer. 876-4894.

Refrigerators
Reconditioned Trade-ins
$15 Up
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
366 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. till 9

FABRICS, discount prices. Dress and draperies, sample outs, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.48 yd. Zippers, 1¢ an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
3472 E. Main 235-1035
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 8

6-PIECE dinette; 8 lamps, imported; drum table, very reasonable. BE. 1-5684.

DISCOUNTS
WALLPAPER
HANNA PAINTS
ALBERTS
Front-Rich
WORK PANTS
and
SHIRTS
All laundered and mended, etc., perfect 97c. All sizes and colors. BARGAIN BAZAAR, 400 N. High.

USED LAWNMOWERS
Push and rotary. Gtd. for remainder of season.
Westgate Lawn Equipment
3001 Sullivant Ave. 274-0643

AIR CONDITIONERS
CENTRAL UNITS — INSTALL IT YOURSELF. McGraw-Edison now simplifies central air conditioning. YOU CAN DO IT YOURSELF FOR $395 with ingenious installation "one trip kit" system. Complete instruction book. 2 H.P. system, complete with evaporator coil, condensing unit, 15 ft. insulated tubing, fan relay and thermostat. Exclusive 5 year warranty. 3½ and 5 ton also available.
See now or call 294-5211
The Favret Co., 55 E. Goodale St.
Serving Cols. Since 1923

Grave Markers
$60
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
201 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-6626

TOP SOIL
SAND and GRAVEL
For Sale.
FRANKLIN GRAVEL PIT
491-3488

Pool Tables
New and used, home style.
Terms available.
SOUTHERN BOWLING AND BILLIARD SUPPLY
74 E. Main St.

FANS
We sell them! BUT if you don't want to buy a fan, bring your fan in for REPAIR. Fast, dependable and reasonable service.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
366 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon. and Fri. till 9

BOOK OF LIFE
9 beautiful volumes. 253-6437.

AIR COND., used Emerson, 1,000 B.T.U., $75. 868-1644.

AIR CONDITIONER, Fedders; gas range, 36"; Kodak camera; fan, 24"; A. B. Dick photo copying machine; table, 4x7, with ¾" plywood top. 252-5648.

4 IN ERCOMS, $5 ea.; cor. oak table, $10; 1 Spalding putter, $6; upholstered chair, $10. 870-8491.

MOVING: ALL FURNITURE MUST GO. 885-0225.

HOOVER Constellation vacuum cleaner. Runs like new, uses paper bags, has all cleaning attachments. For quick sale, pay only 4 payments of $4.10 each. 237-4223.

POOL, 20'x4' deep, accessories, sliding board. 263-6927.

RUBBER STAMPS made to order. Quick service. 263-1282, Dismuke Stamps, 2425 Cleveland Ave.

APT. SZ. elec. stove, 4 burner, excellent cond. 274-3264.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE



Clearance Sale
of
NEW AND USED
AUTOMATIC AND WRINGER
WASHERS
AND
DRYERS
LIMITED QUANTITY
TERMS — NO MONEY DOWN
COLUMBUS MAYTAG
OPEN DAILY 12 - 9
5564 N. HIGH 888-6426

ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET
FAIRGROUNDS — MARYSVILLE, OHIO
Annual 4th Of July Celebration
HARNESS RACES — Afternoon
TEENAGE BAND BATTLE and
FIREWORKS ..... Evening
Sponsors: American Legion Post 79 and Union County Fair Board.

United
Refrigeration Service
Only Authorized Frigidaire Service
In Franklin County.
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service
On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS.
Call
228-5311 Nights, Sat., Sun. 221-4477
581 W. TOWN ST.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

WATER softener, fully autom., like new, $200. 878-2987.

FURNITURE, household, antique repair. Work guaranteed. Ben Mirmen, 295-8732.

GARAGE SALE
Evenings. 4117 Rickenbacker Ave.

FREE CAR WASH
Any time with 15 gal. gas.
Mon., Tues., Wed., with 10 gal gas
50c any time with 8 gal. gas.
Dino or Dino Supreme
Drive with care and buy
SINCLAIR
3059 W. Broad St.
(at Westmoor)

HOLIDAY
Antique Sale
Art and Cut Glass
CLOCKS - PEWTER - COPPER
Sun., Mon., Tues., July 2, 3, 4
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
3278 W. Broad St.
In the Matson Insurance Bldg.

ESKA-LIFT riding staircase. Very reasonable. 252-7705.

ELECTRIC RANGE, 40" Frigidaire, deluxe, for best offer over $50. 279-6812.

LIV. RM. SUITE; nylon chair; base cabinet; elec. range; blond tables, 2 end, 1 cocktail, good cond. 475-3962 after 6 p.m.

OFFICE FURNITURE
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
OFFICE SUPPLIES
FREE DELIVERY AND PARKING
ERIKSEN'S, INC.
1637 N. HIGH 294-2611

ALUMINUM SIDING
Installer will furnish labor and material. Sell outright on terms or trade for anything of value. 237-2932.

PATIO - CARPORT AWNINGS
Aluminum heavy duty, 10'x20'. New. Sacrifice, ½ price. 237-5247.

BABY BUGGY, $7; play pen, $5. Good condition. 885-1860.

SET OF LADDER jacks; one ladder. $7. 274-7342.

TORO LAWNMOWER, good cond. $10. 885-7395.

JEEP WHEELS — Two 15". Will fit most models. $12. 879-8436.

USED refrigerator and used electric stove. Reas. 486-8390.

YARD SALE: Antiques, jewelry, china, glass, clothes, furniture, novelties and misc. 231-7689.

RUBBER tired wheelbarrow. A-1 cond. Will trade for child's wagon. [illegible]

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

4½ H.P. RIDING mower; 2 alum. storm doors, 80½"x35½"; 3 compartment restaurant sink; utility trailer. 878-4959.

WANT TO LOSE inches and pounds? Folding reducing couch, timer. Like new. 878-4322 after 2 p.m.

REVERE 8 mm. movie camera. Elect. eye, turret lens, with case and projector. Cost $360. Used less than 10 times. Make offer. [illegible]

ELECTRIC adding machine, Sears. Like new. Subtracts, multiplies too. $45. 885-7640.

FLUTE; bows and arrows; pellet pistol. 444-6985.

BASEMENT SALE: Recreation room furn.; sm. white desk; misc. items. Sat., 10-4. 231-2677, 1893 Spartan Dr., Berwick.

SUNN 120 watt amplifier for 6-string guitar. 836-3250.

3 PC. BEDRM. suite, $75; 2 pc. liv. rm., like new, $125; RCA solid state stereo radio comb., 3 mos., $150; 3 pc. Bassett bedrm. suite, $175; Simmons Hide-a-bed, black, real nice, $45; 6 pc. din. rm. suite, $60; 5 pc. dinette, like new; refrig. and range. All immaculate. Lots of other furniture. 4040 S. Broadway, Grove City.

WIG: Light brown; coffee table; antiques. 274-6578 eves.

Sample Women's Apparel
SAMPLES OUR SPECIALTY
Sizes 3 thru 12. Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions.
USE YOUR SHOPPERS CHARGE
We honor BankAmericard
Open Mon. and Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs., 12 noon to 9 p.m.; Sat., 11 - 5:30. Closed Wed., and Tues., July 4th.
The Dressing Room
614 S. Yearling
235-5843

GARAGE SALE
217 College St., Groveport
July 1st, 9 a.m. 'til dark
11 CU. FT. PHILCO refrig. Auto. defroster. $30. 444-6152.
6 PRS. fiberglass drapes; lge. vanity table and bench; chaise lounge; studio couch; Hoover sweeper with extra bags; coffee table. [illegible]

14B—AUCTIONS

OUTDOOR ANTIQUE AUCTION
This Saturday,
July 1
Begins 10:30 A.M.
This will be our second and largest Auction of Antiques and misc. items which we are moving to make room for remodeling of our store and some items which have been consigned. Sale to be held at the Union County Fairgrounds on State Route 4 north of Marysville, Ohio.
PLEASE NOTE: There will be a complete Chicken Dinner served right on the grounds so have your dinner at the Auction. Also better bring along a folding chair.
THE FOLLOWING IS A VERY PARTIAL LISTING: Several good chests; walnut, cherry tables; good stands; 6-pc. Victorian parlor set; all types chairs; Fostoria, cantin, pressed pattern, cobalt blue, cranberry, and carnival glass; Presidential bottle; G. W. T. W. and many other type lamps; handpainted plates; all types wooden items; tin advertising boxes; clocks; buggy wheel; Indian relics; some coins; easel; wall telephone; 2 organs; character dolls; Jenny Lind doll bed; 2-tub soaper washing machine; crocks; jugs; gas lamps; old cash register; airplane prop; irons; nice picture frames new 8x9 camping tent, and loads of other dishes and collector's items.
CLIP this ad, as it will appear in paper only once.
O'glenn's Ol' General Store of marysville, ohio
Auctioneer:
Andy Frankwell, Plain City
glenn scheidérer, owner
phone 662-4961

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TORGINOL
Save Back-Ache!
Seamless, waterless, stuff, dent and skidproof FLOORING
Phone 221-5340
John's Construction Co. Inc.
237 Lazelle St.
Columbus 15, Ohio

GARAGE SALE
3 bicycles; children's clothing; end tbls.; misc. items. 279-9930.

GARAGE sale: Furniture, plants, toys, sport, etc., articles. Call LEVIN, 228-2663 day, 866-3310 eve.

HUMIDIFIER with automatic thermostat. 231-9709.

DESK; headboards; Admiral TV, 19"; neon tubing transformer. 231-5046.

RIDING LAWNMOWER, 24", $35. [illegible]

TV, COLOR RCA console, compl. remote control. 3 yrs. old. Retail $1,000, will sell to first offer over $210. 878-1493.

EARLY AMERICAN recliner. Must sell. 866-3116.

HEAVY CARPET
Nylon Acrilon, Polyester
20 yds. — $145 — $7.01 per mo.
39 yds. — $195 — $9.58 per mo.
49 yds. — $245 — $12.05 per mo.
Other sizes plus or minus. Deluxe pad and tackless installation available.
Call ROYALWEVE, 236-2020
Our 14th Year

GLIDER, never outside, $25; RCA TV record player comb., $35; Western Electric stove, 4½ yrs., $45; G.E. ironer, $15. 235-1600.

ROYAL portable typewriter, like new. (Cost over $95). Best offer. 237-9090 any time.

DISHWASHER, G.E. portable, $60. Excellent condition. 491-1767.

FURNITURE — 1 chest of drawers, maple, $25; 1 mahgy. chest, $40; 4 pc. Drexel bedrm. suite, $175; maple record chnt., $15. 451-6777.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, 14 cu. ft., frost-proof, turquoise, 4 yr. warranty. Avail. July 11th. 451-6777.

RUMMAGE SALE
Infant clothes; baby bed; high chair and misc. Items; child's clothes, sz. 1-6; women's clothes, sz. 9-12. 1071 Harrisburg Pike.

Spectator Service Directory

Alterations, Sewing

EXPERT
LADIES' ALTERATIONS
Haldeman Cleaners
3117 W. Broad St.
279-1314 279-9675

Custom Designs
Dressmaking
Tailoring and Figure
Problems a Specialty.
[illegible]

ALTERATIONS
REASONABLE. BR. 4-2339.

ALTERATIONS. Reas., quick service. Nr. Cols. Depot. [illegible]

Air Conditioning

ALL NAME BRANDS — In business over 60 years. Work guaranteed. Free estimates.
MIDWEST ROOFING
AND FURNACE CO.
252-1184

Aluminum Siding

I DO ALUMINUM SIDING
Acloa - Kaiser - Reynolds
Low Overhead - Low Prices
Free Estimate
Call MR. FIXIT, 237-8775.

ALCOA . . . KAISER . . . REYNOLDS — Assures you of quality and beauty. Thinking of siding? Then you'll do better with COAK.
3535 E. Main St. 237-0261

BRAND NAMES — 60 yrs. in business. Work guaranteed. Free est. 252-1184.
MIDWEST ROOFING
AND FURANCE CO.

For a better siding job at a more reasonable price, call HANDYMAN, 235-8365.

Why paint? Use Reynolds, Kaiser, Hastings or Alcoa alum. siding and do it "Once in a lifetime." It's cheaper in the long run. Call MR. MAINTENANCE, [illegible]

Appliance Repair

BARD INC. SERVICE
1155 W. Fifth Ave.
294-2561
Radio Dispatched Trucks
The only G.E. Dist. Service available in Franklin County.
Washers Refrigerators
Dryers Ranges
Disposals Dishwashers
Washer-Dryer Combinations
Water Heaters
TV—Color - Black and White
Console Stereos

Awnings

AWNINGS — Name brands. No money down. Work gtd. Free estimates. 252-1184.
MIDWEST ROOFING
AND FURNACE CO., INC.

I DO
AWNINGS
Metal - Fiberglass
New or Repaired
Free Estimates
Call MR. FIXIT, 237-8775.

FOR ONE AWNING or a complete patio, call HANDYMAN, 235-8365.

Bicycle Repair

BICYCLES
Repairing of all kinds.
A & J CYCLE
CENTER
3540 Sullivant 274-3742

Blacktop

BLACK TOP sealer applied, $1.50 per gal. labor and material included. Also blacktop repair.
All State Paving, 491-4095

Bailey's Blacktop
Paving and Sealing
Free estimate and guarantee
491-9383 any time.

BLACK-TOPPING, DRIVEWAY SEALING. FREE EST. WORK GTD. 279-3344.

Builders

In Business Over 60 Years
All work gtd. Free estimates.
MIDWEST ROOFING
AND FURNACE CO., INC.
[illegible] 1184

ROOM ADDITIONS . . . KITCHENS . . . BATHROOMS . . . REC. ROOMS. Quality - Expert Workmanship - E-Z terms. You'll do better with COAK. 3535 E. Main St. 237-0261.

BATHROOMS
Designed and planned for you. Shower and Tub Enclosures. You'll do better with COAK, 3535 E. Main St., [illegible]

Cabinets

CABINETS — BOOKCASES
ANY SZ. 198 GALLOWAY
RD. [illegible]

Carpenter Work

ROOM ADDITIONS
Rec. rooms, rough or finished carpentry. Expert int. or extr. painting. Work gtd. Reas. 443-2774 after 6 p.m., 443-8521 any time.

ROOM ADDITIONS. KITCHENS, BATHS. WORK GTD. REAS. 443-8521 any time, 443-2774 eves.

ADD-A-ROOM. Special prices for the "do-it-yourselfer." Will panel one wall to building an entire house. For free est. call Bexley Construction. 235-3230.

PART-TIME CARPENTRY, REMODELING. 876-7052.

FOR a loose board or a complete room addition, call HANDYMAN, 235-8365.

I DO
CARPENTRY
Rough or Finish
Small or Large
Free Estimates
Call MR. FIXIT, 237-8775.

CARPENTRY and concrete work. 276-1746 after 5 p.m.

New - Repair - Remodel. Rm. Add. - Rec. Rms. 221-1607

Carpenter Repairs
And Remodeling. All Kinds.
279-6932

CARPENTER CABINET WORK, REMODELING, ALL KINDS. Serving West, Northwest area. Robert D. Weygandt, BR. 9-8057.

Guaranteed work. Free ests. In business over 60 years.
MIDWEST ROOFING
AND FURNACE CO., INC.
252-1184

LT. carpentry, repair, odd jobs, [illegible] HI. 8-8379 or [illegible]

RESIDENTIAL and commercial quality work. Reas. price. Any size job. Free estimate. 263-4717.

CARPENTER WORK
Small or Large Jobs . . .
Rough or Finish . . . You'll do better with COAK, 3535 E. Main St. 237-0261.

Carpentry, Remodel'g
Quality work at sensible prices. Prompt, efficient service. Free est. Call Robert Snyder, 885-5604.

Cement Work

In business over 60 years. All work guaranteed. Free ests.
MIDWEST ROOFING
AND FURNACE CO., INC.
252-1184

I DO
CONCRETE
New or Repair
Patios - Sidewalks
Free Estimates
Call MR. FIXIT, 237-8775.

FOR a small patch job to a cement garage, call HANDYMAN, 235-8365

Cement Work
Sidewalks—Porches
279-6932

PATIOS . . . SIDEWALKS . . . DRIVEWAYS . . . STEPS NEW OR REPAIR WORK. You'll do better with COAK. 3535 E. Main St. 237-0261

CEMENT WORK
Walks, patios, anything in concrete. New, repair. Quality work at sensible price. Free est. Call Snyder Bros., 885-5604.

Hamrick Const. Co.
Cement Work
All Kinds. Free Estimates
235-2959

CEMENT WORK
SIDEWALKS, DRIVEWAYS
PATIOS
[illegible]

CONCRETE WORK
New or repair. Average sidewalk, $135. Patio, 12'x15', $160. Workmanship gtd. Call any time. 224-1900, 221-1843.

CEMENT WORK—All Types New and Repair.
Bsmts., garages, patios, etc.
FREE ESTIMATES
Herman Motter — 451-7344

Block, Cement Work
GEORGE SEBERIG
2435 Fairwood Ave.
444-7756

PAUL CAULK
"THE CEMENT MAN"
Walks, Steps, Garages, Retaining Walls, Free Est. CL. 2-4506. If no ans., BE. 1-1457.

CEMENT WORK
ALL KINDS — Porches, retaining walls, etc. BSMT. WATERPROOFING. Free est. W. W. McCarty, 274-0642.

CEMENT WORK of all kinds. Patios, walks, porches, firs., garage floors, driveways. Reas. Free Estimate.
LON RICHIE 235-8226

Cement Work

CEMENT and BLOCK WORK Garages, porches, rm. additions, remodeling. Dutch Poenisch 837-7036

Chair Caning

CHAIR SEATS CANED. Call 444-0523.

Chimneys

CHIMNEY repair, pointing, flashing, caulking. Aluminum hoods made to size. George R. Coakley, 276-1359.

Dance Schools

DITZI NAGY
ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet - Tap
Baton - Modern Jazz
2431 E. MAIN ST. 231-9676

Stella Becker
Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance.
209 S. High St. CA. 4-0622

Draperies, Slipcovers

SLIP COVERS, DRAPES. In My Home. 444-0856.

CUSTOM SLIP COVERS
Mrs. Allen 274-6484

Custom Made Slip Covers and Draperies. Large selection of fabrics. MERRIMAN FABRICS, Central Point. 231-7070. Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Driveway

DRIVEWAYS
Sealed and patched with Jenite "16". All work gtd. Call BROWN, 228-2621, or WOOTEN, 837-9346.

Electrical Service

M.A.M. SERVICE
866-6898 [illegible]

Entertainment

ACADEMY THEATRES AT YOUR SERVICE, presenting ELVIS PRESLEY'S First Run Feature, "Double Trouble," as well as other fine features. See Entertainment page for listings.

Excavating

EXCAVATING, wrecking, trucking, driveways, parking lots, retaining walls, utility lines, leech beds, etc. Free estimate.
Corbitt Creech, 294-2838

Exterminating

BEES - WASPS - HORNETS Exterminated. Call 443-4493.

Fencing

I DO
FENCING
Stockade - Basketweave
Split Rail - Chain Link
Free Estimates
Call MR. FIXIT, 237-8775.

FENCES
BASKETWEAVE - STOCKADE - SPLIT RAIL . . . GENUINE CEDAR . . . INSTALLED OR NOT INSTALLED. You'll do better with COAK, 3535 E. Main 237-0261

Floor Sanding

FLOORS sanded, refinished. Quality work. Free estimates
[illegible] FLOORS 443-7070

NU-LOOK
Floors sanded, finished. Also porches. Free est. 279-7211.

Furnace Cleaning

All American Furnace Co.
CLEANING - REPAIR
GUARANTEED SERVICE
Joe Jubert, 279-2663

BLO-VAC Furnace Cleaning
Truck mounted cleaner.
No dirt, fuss or muss.
We take away the dirt.
Janitrol Heating and Cooling
S. R. Weaver Furnace Co.
BR. 9-4400

Furnace Repair

IN BUSINESS OVER 60 YRS.
WORK GUARANTEED.
MIDWEST ROOFING
AND FURNACE CO., INC.
[illegible] 1184

Furnaces Installed, Repaired
Venting Properly Installed
Roof - Gutter Repair
Superior Home Maintenance
CA. 1-7566 Eves., CA. 4-8943

Furniture Repair

REPAIR, refinish furn. upholster. Antiques restored. Work guaranteed. 252-1422.

Garages

In business over 60 years. Work gtd. Free estimates.
MIDWEST ROOFING
AND FURNACE CO.
[illegible] 1184

Garages

GARAGES
Block or Frame
All Types Cement Work
Commercial Builders
Frank Griffith, Owner
[illegible]

BLOCK - BRICK - FRAME CUSTOM BUILT TO SATISFY. VISIT OUR DISPLAY LOT. You'll do better with COAK. 3535 E. Main. 237-0261.

Hauling

MOVING, Hauling, Painting, Lawn Work, Home Repair
[illegible]

MOVING and hauling, 7 days a week. Low rates. 882-5572.

HAULING AND
MOVING
Odd Jobs. 221-8152.

MOVING and hauling, seven days a wk. Low rates. 262-6917.

TRASH hauling, wk. or mo. Commercial, Residential. [illegible]

RUBBISH COLLECTION, HAULING OF ALL KINDS. Commercial or residential. [illegible]

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BR. 9-4216.

LIGHT HAULING
Eves., weekends. 268-4167.

LIGHT hauling, rubbish collected. K. Merrill, BR. 9-1088.

HAULING — Rubbish, furniture, appliances. HI. 8-0018.

EAST — Light hauling, eves. and weekends. 235-7093.

TOP SOIL, gravel and hauling. Reas. rates. 491-4083.

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REC. ROOMS - BARS beautifully built, paneled, etc. YEARS OF EXPERIENCE. WORK GTD. REASONABLE. 443-8521 any time.

SAVE UP TO 50%
ALUMINUM SIDING
Storm doors, windows and awnings.
Aluminum Products, Inc.
[illegible]

FIREPLACES from $159.95.
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WORK GUARANTEED
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REPAIRS
Painting - Carpentry - Concrete - Plastering - Roofing - Sidings. Free Estimates.
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MAINTENANCE
Industrial - Commercial
Residential
Cleaning: Walls, Windows, Floors, Paneling.
Carpentry, Patios, Tile, Fireplaces.
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Whether it's . . . AWNINGS . . . ENCLOSURES . . . SCREENS. Any interior or exterior job ESTIMATED FREE. You'll do better with COAK, 3535 E. Main St. 237-0261.

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Alum. Siding - Awnings - Storm Windows - Rec. Rms.
Free Estimates
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WALL WASHING, floors cleaned, waxed. BR. 4-7210.

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Interior Decorating
Consultant
Make your home beautiful without buying costly new items. 461-9425.

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Kitchens

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Work guaranteed.
MIDWEST ROOFING
AND FURNACE CO., INC.
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FOR one cabinet or an entire kitchen, call HANDYMAN, 235-8365

Lawn Care—Landscaping

WE SPECIALIZE IN LAWN MAINTENANCE AND IMPROVEMENT PROGRAMS. PERSONALIZED LANDSCAPE DESIGN.
TORCO
GARDEN CENTER
5737 AVERY RD.
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Free Estimates. Call today.

LOTS mowed and landscape work. 235-7185.

Lawn care, rolling, garden plowing. 837-5054.

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Complete Tune-up
Pick Up and Delivery
A & J CYCLE
CENTER
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LAWNMOWER REPAIR
Westgate Lawn Equipment.
3001 Sullivant Ave. 274-9543

Speedy Lawnmower Service.
3412 Parsons Ave. 491-5344.

DETHY Mower — Saw Shop
Westgate Maintenance
3125 W. BROAD 878-4755

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GROVE CITY LUMBER YD.
71 W. Park St. TR. 5-6313
Lumber and Millwork
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Lumber, Posts and Poles

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Miscellaneous Service
Mimeographing - Addressing
Mailing
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MIMEOGRAPHING, folding, typing, addressing. 24 hr. mimeographing service at reduced rates.
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279-4887 276-7083

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WE INSTALL vinyl tops. Pass. cars $39.95; sta. wag. $49.95. Mr. Clean-Up, 253-3329 474 Kelton Ave.

Rep'r Shop
Scissors, Pinking Shears, Saws, Lawnmowers machine sharpened. Gtd. Chas. Baas, 2259 W. MOUND, BR. 9-3179.

Custom Built Bars
Rec. Rooms or Taverns
Beautifully built to your own specifications.
By
"Bob the Bar Man"
[illegible]

TYPING—my home. Pick-up, delivery. 253-1487.

NATE'S GAS WATER Service. Licensed and bonded. New and Repair. 291-7150.

HAULING; WELDING; TREE CUTTING. 294-2966

Moving — Transportation

ALL CITY MOVING
AND STORAGE
Day or Night Service
Hourly or Contract Rate
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MOVING
A little or a lot. Appliances, furniture. Reas. 268-4167.

MOVING, hauling. Quality service. Reas. prices. Bsmt., garage cleaning. 279-8738.

We move —
haul furniture
Reasonable rates. 267-5572.

HOUSE RAISING and moving. All types shoring, residential and commercial. Free est. 258-6986.

Office Machines

OFFICE MACHINE
Typewriters, Adding Mach.
Sales - Service - Rentals
City-wide Office Machine
498 S. High 224-1066

Painting — Decorating

EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR EXPERTLY done. YEARS of EXPERIENCE. WORK GTD. 443-2774 EVES. 443-8521 ANY TIME

Painting — Decorating

PAINTING — Interior, exterior; also wall washing. 237-4742.

PAINTING — Interior, exterior. Wall washing. 237-4742.

In Business Over 60 Years.
Work Guaranteed
MIDWEST ROOFING
AND FURNACE CO., INC.
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Interior Exterior
FREE EST. REAS. RATES. 28 YRS. EXP. FULL INSURANCE COVERAGE.
D & W DECORATORS
861-3692

HOUSE PAINTING - GRASS CUTTING. 279-0412, 274-5961.

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Interior - Exterior
No Job Too Small
Free Estimates
Call MR. FIXIT, 237-8775.

WILL paint any 5 rm. house, $175. 491-9193 after 5.

Interior - Exterior Painting. Work guaranteed. Insured, bonded. Free est. 231-9293, 866-9877.

FOR ONE ROOM or an entire house, call HANDYMAN, 235-8365

WILL PAINT 4, 5, 6 room house. Single, $365; double, $395. Includes labor and material. Fully insured. 252-4194.

PAINTING
INTERIOR, EXTERIOR
WORK GUARANTEED.
WEST PREFERRED.
276-1783 AFTER 5 P.M.

ANYWHERE for interior and exterior PAINTING.
Bob Kunkler, 279-6917.

PAINTING
Interior - Exterior - Repairs
Roofs - Gutters - Downspouts
References. Free estimate.
GEORGE M. HALL
294-2421 889-1451

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Guar. first class painting, int. and ext. Use only name brand paint. Today's fine painting at yesterday's low, low prices.
BATES PAINTING
[illegible]

$11 RM. UP, INCL. PAINT. 1 coat covers. Paperhanging. J. BYRD, 837-4714

Int.—Painting—Ext.
HOME REPAIRS. FREE EST.
Ken Rice—235-2162

PAINTING
INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR
HERB BARGHILL, 875-2006.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING
C. J. BLUM
HI. 4-9288 — Free Estimates

PAINTING DONE REASONABLY. 279-3191.

HOUSE PAINTING, 1 coat, $200; 2 coats, $300. Owner furnish paint at my discount. Hundreds of pleased home owners.
258-7580. 252-7257
CHET HUNTLEY

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Carpentry, Paper Hanging, Painting. C. G. Gillian.
1240 Stringtown Rd. 875-5708

Painting—Ext. Small reprs. Reas. rates. Work gtd. Prefer west. 279-2273 aft. 6 p.m.

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CONTRACTORS
Interior and exterior. All work guaranteed. Fully insured. 252-4194, day or night.

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PAINTING, PAPER HANGING. LEITWEIN, HI. 4-6267.

PAPERHANGING and Interior Painting. Orville B. Newton. Call 491-1348.

PAPERHANGING, first class. Everett High, BR. 9-4953.

PAPERING — Free est. 87 samples. 25 yrs. exp. 299-8293

Paper Steaming

PAPER STEAMING ONLY. Free Estimate, Any Time. WILLIAM KING, CA. 4-6714.

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PLASTERING
New or Repair
No Job Too Small
Free Estimates
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PLASTERING
No job too small or too large
C. (Ben) Hauck, 444-3221.

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PLASTERING
IS OUR BUSINESS
REPAIR ONLY. Reas. Prompt Service. Satisfaction Gtd.
444-9775 — HI. 8-8654

FOR a small patch job or an entire room, call HANDYMAN, 235-8365

Plaster and Stucco
NEW AND REPAIR
ESTABLISHED 1917
Geo. F. Neff & Co. BR. 4-[illegible]

A CRACK or WHOLE ROOM FREE ESTIMATE. 885-5604.

Plowing & Discing

PLOWING - DISCING
Mowing. West, Southwest.
[illegible]

Plumbing

PLUMBING
DONLEY BROS.
BR. 4-4351

CHARLES LOECHLER
PLUMBING — New - Repair
1332 S. 4th St. 444-1041

Tom Duckworth, plumbing, heat. 1641 Oakw'd HI. 4-1153.

HILLTOP PLUMBING
& SUPPLY
Check with us for all your PLUMBING, DRAINAGE and PARTIAL HEATING NEEDS.
2333-39 W. Broad St.
274-4109

Roofing — Spouting

Independent Home Maintenance. New Roofs, Repairs, Tuck Pointing. Call Jim Uhrig, 866-8230.

ALL BRAND NAMES
IN BUSINESS OVER 60 YRS.
WORK GUARANTEED.
MIDWEST ROOFING
AND FURNACE CO., INC.
252-1184

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ROOFING
Roll - Shingle
New or Repair
Eavestroughing
Free Estimates
Call MR. FIXIT, 237-8775.

FOR ONE shingle or an entire roof, call HANDYMAN, 235-8365

GUY ROOFING
878-5617

Roofs, gutters, d'spouts repaired, replctd. chim. pointed
KING'S SHEET METAL CO.
HI. 4-8516 — BE. 5-8874
119 E. Columbus St.

W. W. ROOFING
All Types New — Repair
FREE ESTIMATES
279-3716 — 276-3712

Roofing—Repairs a Specialty
Spouting and gutter work.
"The Boss does the work."
Fred Carper, 2988 Parkside
National Roofing, BR. 9-1223

GUTTERS cleaned, painted. BR. 9-4216.

Roofing, gutters, carpentry, chimney repair, alum. storm drs., windows, awnings, glass. George R. Coakley, 276-1359.

DAISY HOME
IMPROVEMENT
878-5617
424 N. Grener Rd

ROOFING AND GUTTERS. Elmer Carper, 274-5212. 215 S. Richardson.

Asphalt - Slate . . . NEW OR REPAIRED ENAMELED GUTTERS AND SPOUTING. Chimney tuckpointing. You'll do better with Coak, 3535 E. Main St., 237-0261.

Rug Cleaning

9x12 Size $3.95
CASH & CARRY at our plant
1st quality professional serv.
WEAVER RUG CLEANERS
1200 E. Hudson St. AM. 8-7749

Sewer Service

Capital Sewer
Service
14 Years' Experience
274-3234

Sewer, Septic Tanks
[illegible]
Sewers, Sinks, Toilets
Downspouts, Etc. Opened.
ELECTRA BORE SEWER CO.
CA. 1-7749 279-7129 AM. 2-5486

Theaters

ACADEMY THEATRES AT YOUR SERVICE, presenting ELVIS PRESLEY'S First Run Feature, "Double Trouble," as well as other fine features. See Entertainment page for listings.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AUCTION CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JULY 1—Plumbing Tools and Supplies, 2953 Williams Rd. Owner: Emerson M. Jones. Auctioneer: Art McCollister. Listing in EASTERN SPECTATOR.

Check this calendar each week for Auctions running in our different editions of THE SPECTATOR.

FENCE
- Post and Rail
- Chain-Link
- Stockade
- Redwood
- Basket Weave

Summer Discount
Free Estimate

15 YEARS EXPERIENCE

LET US "FENCE YOU IN"

Protect Your Children and your Pets

PHONE

268-9367 252-9993

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

ANTIQUES — Basement sale of collector. China, crystal, flo blue, limoges, deacon's bench, table, very old chest, desk, sewing rocker, organ lamp, oil paintings, much brass and silver. Priced from 25c to $150. Thurs. and Fri. eves. 6-8:30; Sat. 1-6. 337 Chapel Hill Court, located in Lincoln Park West, directly across from General Motors.

BEERMEISTER, 8 gal.; sm. refrig. [illegible] after 5.

CHEST TYPE Frigidaire freezer. Holds 600 pounds. A-1 cond. $50. [illegible]

PORT. sewing machine, $2; twin rinse tubs, $4; stroller, $2; rocking horse, $1; new swim suit, $3; new 7.00x15 tire on wheel, $20; button bracelets, $3 up. 276-3005.

EGLE BED, compl., $12; Early American furn.; platform rocker, $30; arm chair, $30; coffee tbl., $10; 2 end tbls., $7.50 ea.; boy's wardrobe dresser, $15. 268-9524.

GAS RANGE, RCA, 40", $80. [illegible]

METAL wardrobe; Christmas lawn figures; grass porch rug; 2 steamer trunks; 4 spd. record player; picnic cooler; Erector set; dart game. 263-3568.

REFRIG., $25; refrig., across top freezer, $35; elec. range, push button, $35; gas range, $25; gas dryer, $45; Norge auto. washer, late model, $65; deep freeze, upright, $65.
1293 Summit St. 294-3818

SWEEPER, $12; bed, compl., $12.50; dinette, $15; refrig., $20; range, $15; washer, $15; rug, $5; chest, $10; util. cabinet, $3; bunk bed, $30; baby bed, $10; metal wardrobe, $3.50; din. rm. suite with china closet, $65; mattresses, $6 and up.
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD EVEN IF BANKRUPT
VINSON'S 1188 N. 4TH ST.

DINETTE SET, 6 chrs.; tank type G.E. sweeper; Westinghouse roaster, oven and cabinet; lge. hooded bassinette, good cond.; misc. items. 836-5494.

5 ALUM. windows with screens. Awning type, single or double, sz. 36x48. $50. 279-6946.

ANTIQUE dbl. bed, cherry, 7' head. American Victoria of Renaissance, Sub. style. Built prior to 1850. Phone 876-2176.

PARAKEET CAGE, $6; canary, female; assorted clothing, sz 16-18. 299-7092. 2233 Neil Ave.

ROUND MIRROR, $10; umbrella clothes line, $6; new food slicer, $6; Zodiac wall plaque, $5. 878-3074.

WASHER, new, standard type, $130, sell for $75. 866-3483.

RANGE, electric, G.E., 40", $30. 237-2674

AFGHAN, flower garden pattern; patio set: table, 2 folding wood rockers, $5. 291-0834.

REFRIG., Westinghouse across-top freezer. 235-4404.

GARAGE SALE — Moving. Lawn equip., antiques, pictures, misc. Fri., Sat., Sun. 6516 Malone Dr., Reynoldsburg. 866-7628.

PANEL dbl. bed; chifferobe; wal. desk and hutch; men's golf shoes, 9-D; sofa pillows. Cash or stamps. 233-9933.

REFRIG., apt. sz., 7 cu. ft. gas Servel. Very good cond. $35. 451-[illegible]

GAS DRYER, Norge deluxe; Westinghouse elec. range; brkfst. set, tbl. and 4 chrs., oak; odds and ends of dishes. 3258 Sullivant.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

B

Air Compressor, Denver-Gardner No. 85, with hose, tamper, hammer. 1st $1500 takes it. 876-2434.

RUMMAGE SALE
COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS. 299-7092.
OR 4450 E. LIVINGSTON AFT. 5.

Beautiful skirts, 3 pc. knit suits; dresses; blouses; sweaters; jewelry; shoes, sz. 4½B. Very smart styles. All kinds misc. items incl. maple desk, chair. Very reas. prices. 807 S. James Rd., Apt. 30. 237-5680.

HOSPITAL BED — Borg-Warner, motorized controls for all possible positions incl. operating table height. See Mr. Wilson, 505 Harley Dr., or call 267-7831.

DRYER, electric, Norge, good condition, $15. 878-4641.

TV, PHILCO 24" Low Boy, excel. cond. $100. 491-9847.

LADIES' SUMMER maternity clothes, sz. 10-12. Reas. 861-2610.

COMPLETE GIRL SCOUT uniform, sz. 14, $10. 471-8821.

INSIDE DOOR; wooden extension ladder; draperies. 252-0906.

HAVE FURNITURE — Will sell. Sofa bed, makes full dble. bed, $45; aqua lounge chr., like new, $25; gas range, excel. cond., $45; round drum top table, fruitwood finish, $20. 235-1113.

SWING SET; SAND BOX. 471-2244.

ALL NEW apt. sz. refrig.; 8 pc. place setting stainless steel ware; Hamilton blender; auto. portable phono.; wal. stack tbls.; AM - FM tbl. radio; other misc. items. [illegible]

TV, 21" AMC console, B. and W., good cond. Low price. 876-6821.

4-PIECE REDWOOD PATIO SET, $50. 274-1767.

INTERMATIC TIMEOFF, new, never used. Guaranteed. Desk, kneehole, walnut. 875-3500.

AUTO. WASHER, good condition, $75. 276-6284.

RUMMAGE SALE, July 1, 341 King Ave. 299-7274.

18 CU. FT. freezer, 1½ yrs. old, good cond.; Admiral air conditioner, 14,000 BTU, used one summer. 235-1022.

GARDEN TRACTOR, attchmts.; 1200 Multilith; refrig.; misc. household items. Leaving town, must sell. 274-6784, 486-5086.

AIR COOLED ENGINES
B&S — Clinton — Wisconsin Tecumseh
A. E. BUCK SALES & SERVICE
2605 Sunbury Rd. 471-2711
New and Used Equipment

POOL TABLE OWNERS
SHOOT at a calculated AIM SPOT. 17 page pamphlet for old and young with modern ideas. 80c includes postage and tax. C. R. KONKLE, 717 Neil Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

MIRROR, 40" long, 18" wide, heavy plate glass, wood back. 235-5578.

CAIRE air-conditioner, lg. capacity, $100, like new; Hoover apt. sz. washer, $80. A-1 condition. 488-5296.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

LIKE NEW BASKET, bassinett, $4. 488-4401.

GARDEN TRACTOR, sickle bar, $8; waterer for livestock, $5; gas engine, $3; car rack, $2; gas [illegible]er, $8; 50 ft. fencing, $5; set of bunk beds, $8; chest, $3; end tables, $1; sofa bed and chair, $10; bed, complete, $5; auto. washer, $10; gas dryer, $10; other misc. 486-8031.

WASHER and gas dryer, Norge, $70. 237-1416.

SOFA, 95" Early American; sofa bed; beige and bronze dinette set. Must sell. 274-7127 after 6 p.m.

WORK BENCH, double decker, on wheels, oak with angle iron edges, $30; basketball bank board, fan shaped, steel mesh, $5; tractor tire sand box, $5; set soap box derby wheels, still in box, $10; Toro 20" rotary lawnmower, $25; RCA TV, table model, $25; 2 ornamental iron step side rails, 5½ ft. long, $12 for both. Old German Village mantel with mirror, $15. 488-4401.

1903 CAMERA; crash helmet; Westinghouse roaster; old elect. range; tillers; riding mower; TV; cornice boards; antique coffee table; women's clothes, sz. 14; formal, sz. 10; many misc. items and milk cans. 878-5603.

GARAGE SALE — 380 Riley Ave., Worthingway, in Worthington., Sat., July 1, 10 a.m. to ?. Swing set, tires, elec. 6" saw and table, books galore, refrig. for camp, as is, tables, dishes, boy's 26" bike, ping pong table, as is, stereo as is, pressure canner and many more items. Owner moving.

BICYCLES, boy's 28", girl's 26", $7 each. 274-0977.

14A—MACHINERY & TOOLS

FRANKLIN FORD
915 HARMON
USED EQUIPMENT

INT'L CUB — Low-Boy with 5-ft. rotary mower.
FORD—4040 Diesel tractor, loader, back hoe $3795
DEARBORN—Undermount sickle bar, mower $155
FRONT—Snow blade $75.95
'39 WORTHINGTON — Pull type tractor $595
DEMOS, 5-ft. flail mower $395
DISK HARROW $195
4 SILVER KINGS — P. T. tractors ..... $150 to $250
BACKHOES and fork lifts for lease.
SALES, PARTS AND SERVICE FOR FORD AND SHERMAN PRODUCTS
COLUMBUS, OHIO 228-2014

2 INDUSTRIAL radial saws; 1 shaper table saw; misc. tools. 875-5258.

HEDGE TRIMMER, Sunbeam, dbl. blade, $25; elec. saw, $20; elec. drill, $25. 866-7720.

15—BOATS & ACCESS.

MATHIAS
LOG CABIN
BAIT STORE
SHAWNEE HILLS, OHIO
BOAT RENTALS

15 ft. ski boat, 12' alum., 15' canoes. Open 6 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sat. and Sun. Mon., Tues, Thurs. and Fri, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Closed Wed. Phone 889-8928.

See ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST!"
3260 VALLEYVIEW DR.
276-2222 276-4106

CUSTOM built house boat, 18' long, with trailer, motor, all controls, fully equip. Reas. 875-4037.

'55 JOHNSON 5½ H.P. motor and 4 life preservers, $80. 882-6168.

'61 STAR-CRAFT 14 ft. alum., 10 H.P. Evinrude with separate tank. Also trailer. 875-3500.

12 FT. ALUMINUM Crestliner, 10 H.P. Johnson motor, Tee Nee trailer. Variety of equipt. 486-3054

DRIVE TO THE LAKE and GO FISHING IN YOUR AMPHICAR—only $1975
Omega Motors
Powell, Ohio 888-1595

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

NEW AND USED
Tent campers and truck campers $139 up.
HOURS: Daily 'til 5:30, Mon. and Fri. 'til 9 p.m. Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.
AUTHORIZED MOBILE HOME SALES
4390 Westerville Rd. 471-0550

1962 ECONOLINE camper, fully equipped, sleeps five. Must sell. Make offer. 1-983-3401.

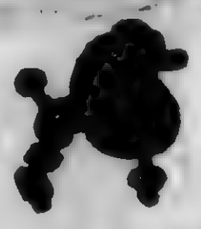
18 FT. TRAVEL trailer, deluxe, completely self contained; 8 ft. utility trailer. 274-9784, 486-3086.

SCOTTY JR. TEARDROP, excellent condition. Owner, 861-0454.

CADILLAC Campers, brand new, only $1995
TWEEDY COACH MFG.
DUBLIN, O. 889-2270

SPORTLINER 8' camper cover, Fleetside truck, excel. 885-0120.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK



POODLES
GROOMED TO YOUR TASTE
$6 AND UP
PHONE 876-5831
CAROL PARK
268 CRESCENT CT.
HILLIARD, OHIO

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

'54 CADILLAC hearse, excellent condition. 889-2270.

CAMPING TRAILERS for rent - sale: Hi-Lo trailers, sleep 4-6. Rent by week or sale. The Williamson Home Service Co., 2207 Parkwood, corner of Hudson. [illegible]

'65 VW camper, like new. Orig. owner, must sell. Will consider trade. 294-4264.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE COIFFURES
EXQUISITE GROOMING
1606 W. MOUND ST.
For appointment call 274-5129.

KITTEN — House broken. Will give to good home. 590 Larcomb Ave.

FREE KITTENS to good homes. [illegible]

POODLE grooming special this month. Low price. 258-8155.

RABBITS FOR SALE, only $2. Call Marianne, TR. 6-5751.

IF YOUR PET IS YOUR PASSION THEN LET US KEEP IT IN FASHION.
Phone evenings, 878-7036.
Groomed by R. Cavanaugh.

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR
Quality Grooming. 231-2222.

DOG HOUSES, all sizes. Priced according to size. 263-4579.

JERYNE'S POODLE PARLOR
443-5364

TOY POODLE pups. Toy stud serv. Grooming. Terms. 471-9146.

COLLIE, miniature Blue Merle, male, 1½ yrs. Good for older woman. [illegible]

NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP
Birds, animals, fish aquariums. Feeds - Supplies. 2367-M Cleveland Ave., rear of Albers. 262-2443

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP 279-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
Puppies, $1.50 and up
Pet Supplies
FREE DELIVERY
We buy puppies.

COLLIE, miniature, Sable, female, 2 mos. 235-7005.

HORSE BOARDING — NW. Barda Farms, 7181 Avery Rd. Pasture, stalls, riding trails. 876-6141.

POODLES: Tiny toys, silver and black. AKC reg. Toy silver stud service. 876-5892.

POODLE, reg., Silhouette, male white Miniature. $75. 885-[illegible].

POODLES, STANDARD
Beautiful brown females. AKC.
252-3550

AIREDALE 11 mo. male, all shots, has shown. 444-2950.

BASSET puppies, AKC reg., male and female. 855-1150.

BEAGLE PUPS. Well marked. Stud service available. 875-7200.

GERMAN Shepherd, AKC reg., 14 mos. old. 237-0766 after 5.

PUG PUPPY, male, fawn.
268-2678.

REG. quarter horse gelding, 2 yrs. old, stock, pleasure, $800; Appaloosa filly yearling. 876-4084.

HORSES BOARDED and pastured. Reasonable rates. Trails and working ring. 471-4361.

COLLIE PUPS, $10 EACH.
878-6922.

PUPPIES — 8 wks., free to good homes. 876-4779.

POODLE PUPPIES — Black minis. AKC reg., ch. stock. 866-4173.

FREE, FEMALE CAT, 2 yrs. old, spayed. 237-3466.

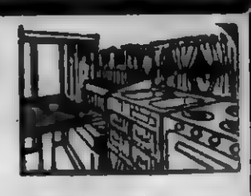
PEKINGESE male, 1 yr. old, AKC. Housebroken. $50. 237-4836.

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

Here's What You've Been Looking For!

THE ALL NEW

Open Road



Double sink, panoramic windows, range, gas-electric refrigerator, storage space galore.



Full headroom stand-up walk thru passageway.

BEL AIR STAND-UP WALK-THRU HOUSE CAR

- Full headroom walk-thru passageway between cab and camper
- Custom contoured bucket seats and door-to-door carpeting in spacious cab
- Power steering and power brakes
- Separate stall hot shower and marine-type flush toilet, lavatory
- Combination 4 cubic ft. gas-electric refrigerator
- Instantaneous pressurized 40 gal. hot water system.

NOW ONLY
$6495.00



OPEN ROAD

5-Year Financing Available

Tremendous Selection of Campers and Camper-Truck Combinations to Choose From

Featuring: Open Road—El Dorado—Wayfarer

BYERS CAMPING CENTER

1275 W. Mound St. Open Today Till 10 P.M.

VIC E. SABO, Mgr. 258-5111

USED CARS

LET'S LIVE!

Over The Holidays With A Guaranteed Car From Haydocy.

'62 CADILLAC Convertible. Full power. Needs body work $599
'65 FORD 4-Dr. Hdtp. Auto. trans., fact. air. conditioned $1699
'64 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Floor shift. Needs a little body work $499
'63 RAMBLER 4-Dr. R&H, "E" stick transmission. Nice car $399
'64 FALCON 2-Door. Floor shift, R&H. Beat this price in town or out $699
'65 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop. New tires. Beat this price $1599
'62 CHEVY II Nova Hardtop. Auto. trans., radio and heater $399
'63 FORD 2-Dr. Galaxie. Radio and heater. A rarin' to go $599

HAYDOCY PONTIAC

500 WEST BROAD ST. 228-5341

SAEGER BUICK CO.

27 Years at West Broad St. and Central Ave.

'62 BUICK Electra "225" Hdtp. Sedan. Light green finish and matching int. Full power, R&H and other accessories. This is a one-owner car that we sold new and will carry our 30-day warr. Worth more than asking price of $995
'65 OLDS Deluxe F-85 Sedan. All white finish with green int. (nylon), P.S., P.B., R&H, auto. trans. One of the best that we have had and it will carry our 30-day full warranty with this low mileage. Our price is well below market at only $1795

SAEGER BUICK CO.

1390 W. BROAD ST. 279-6301

TOP CARS -- FAIR PRICES

'62 FORD XL A467A—Sport Coupe. V-8. R&H. Auto. P.S., Console, Bucket seats. Rust and Ivory $849
'61 BONNEVILLE P 430—Sport Coupe. R&H, Hydra., P.B., P.S., Coral fin., like new $799
'65 GTO Convert. R&H, 4-Speed trans. All white. Buy now. #B-367A $1999
'63 PONTIAC Catalina Convert. R&H, P.S. As is. Marte Special $1199

MARTE PONTIAC

961 N. HIGH • 294-3701

Bobb's Value Buys

'65 Dodge
"Monaco" 2-Dr. Hardtop. A limited production luxury model equipped for pleasure driving with 383 cu. in. 315 H.P. V-8, 4-speed trans., power steering and brakes. Finished in gleaming bronze contrasting interior.
$2095

'63 Chevrolet
Biscayne 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, 6-cyl., std. transmission. Finished in autumn fawn, contrasting int. Economy plus.
$1095

'57 Ford
4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, V-8, automatic. Tutone white/cream. Excellent second car.
$195

'63 Chevrolet
Impala Super Sport Hdtp. Radio, heater, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, bucket seats. Finished in tutone white and black, red all vinyl interior. Extra clean.
$1495

'63 Rambler
Classic 660 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, 6-cyl. std. trans. A beautiful burgundy finish. A real value buy.
$795

'66 Chevrolet
Biscayne 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, 283 cu. in. V-8, Powerglide, power steering. Regal red finish, contrasting int.
$1995

BOBB CHEVROLET

"A Quality Name Since 1924"

621 PARSONS 228-5231

USED CARS

Car Savings Skyrocket FOR THE 4th

SAVE NOW ON THESE HOLIDAY SPECIALS!

4TH OF JULY SPECIAL!
'64 T-BIRD Landau HT. Extra SHARP! — $4,000 worth of automobile for only $1799

'63 FORD FAIRLANE 4-Door Sedan SPECIAL $499
'62 FALCON with radio and heater. Runs good. Only $249
'66 RAMBLER 2-Door Sedan. 6-Cylinder. Like new $1599
'66 GALAXIE 500 2-Door Hardtop. 10,000 actual miles. This really is too sharp to advertise. Come out and see it!

BILL SWAD MOTORS

667 S. HAMILTON RD. 237-2561

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLES CLIPPED, $6. 276-6831

DALMATIAN puppies, liver and black. 875-6952.

CHIHUAHUAS — Reg., M. and F., good colors, 9 mos. and younger. All shots. 235-1600.

PONIES — 1 broke for track, $35 and up. Carts, $39.50 up. Harness, quarter horse saddles and sheets. 782 Wilson Rd. eves. and Sat. only

POODLES, 8 wk. males, AKC reg. Silver miniature. 451-3916.

GERMAN Police dog, 1 yr. old, male. Good natured. $25. 268-4854.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, AKC. $50. 252-1302.

BOSTON BULL male. Reg., perfect marking, 2½ yrs. $150. 274-1029.

HORSE, part Thoroughbred, jumper, 9 yrs. old. Gelding, can jump 3 ft., 6 in., excel. physical cond. Jumping saddle and bridle included if desired. Sandra Barney, 885-9010 after 6 p.m.

FREE KITTENS (all white) to good homes. 276-1685 after 5 p.m.

BEAGLE PUPS, well marked. Stud service available. 875-7200.

CHIHUAHUAS, AKC REG. 279-6821

BASSET puppies, AKC, 6 wks., male. 876-5173.

SORREL FILLY, 2 yrs. old, ready to ride. $50 cash.

2 SILVER DAPPLE ponies, matched pair, compl. tack. 855-1119.

POODLE — Fem. silver toy, AKC, all shots, 8 mos.; dog bed, clippers. $75. 443-5039.

3 MINIATURE DACHSHUNDS 882-1040

GERMAN SHEPHERD male, 3 yrs. AKC registered. 237-8329.

POMERANIAN, 7 wks., red sable, male, AKC. 491-9474.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

BEAGLE, 2 yr. female, $5; mixed Toy Terrier, Beagle pups, $4; 2 parakeets and cages, $3 and $5; pet mice, 10c ea., or all for $2; hamster cage, $1. 496-9031.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years.
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
2285-87 E. Main St. 235-8621

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

Garden — Lawn Seed
FERTILIZER — LIME
SEED POTATOES - ONION SETS
GARDEN PLANTS
GARDEN TOOLS FOR RENT
BRIGGSDALE Coal & Feed Co.
1749 HARRISBURG PK. 274-4812

19—USED CARS

'57 FORD Fairlane "500." Very clean. $150. 274-5019.

'56 CHRYSLER New Yorker, gd. transport. Excel. engine and trans. New battery, good rubber. 263-0409 between 4 and 8 p.m.

'62 OLDS F85. Looks and runs like new.

'56 CADILLAC, has newly rebuilt motor, looks and runs like new. 3471 Lowell Drive.

'62 CHEV. IMPALA sport coupe. White body, red interior, bucket seats, auto. trans., P.B., P.S., 327 V-8, W.S.W. $450. Excel. cond. Owner, 252-5580.

ATTN.: Recent Hi-School Grad! '60 Chev. Biscayne, autom. trans., 2-door. $295. 231-5801.

'61 FORD Ranch Wagon, 6 cyl., auto., A-1 cond. Make offer. 237-2862.

19—USED CARS

'63 BUICK

Electra "225" conv. R. - H., W.S.W. Full power. Extra clean $1375

Rodenfels CHEVROLET

555 W. BROAD 228-1551

'62 AUSTIN-HEALEY Sprite convertible. 284 E. 15th Ave. after 6 and weekends.

'67 BARRACUDA spt. coupe. 383 motor, V-8, 4 speed, stick, R. and H. 1400 actual miles. $2600. Owner drafted. 1786 Zettler Rd. 231-8482.

'65 CHRYSLER 4 dr. H.T. Good condition. $1875.
FORD convt., 34,000 mi., C.O.M., mags. Like new, ext. and int. $950. Must sell one car. 274-7453.

'60 PONTIAC Ventura 4 dr. H.T. P.S., R. and H., W.S.W. $300. 279-8288.

'58 FORD convertible, excel. cond. New paint, tires. 855-1221.

'65 CHEV. V-8 4-dr. wagon. P.G., P.S., R. and H., W.S.W tires, perf. cond. $1595. 224-3705, 235-4524.

'61 CHEV. V-8 4 dr. Auto. trans., R. and H., good cond. By owner. 276-2366.

'60 AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, plus parts. Leaving town, must sell. 274-9784, 486-5086.

'65 T-BIRD

Convertible. R. and H., W.S.W., full power, incl. air cond. $2475

Rodenfels CHEVROLET

555 W. BROAD 228-1551

'60 FORD. R. - H., stick, many new parts. $250 or best offer. 274-2960.

125 Car Selection Haydocy Pontiac

500 W. Broad St. 228-5341

'65 CHEV. CORVAIR convt., gold. Leaving for service. Take over payments. 878-6545.

'64 PONTIAC Bonne., fac. air cond., full pwr. $1585. 885-7834.

'63 PONTIAC Tempest sports cpe., auto., R. - H., W.S.W.'s, two tone, very sharp. Owner, 231-3028.

BAT MOBILE
'59 T-BIRD H.T., customized hood. Full power. BAT BLUE. 274-4470

'62 PONT. Catalina 4 dr. Auto., P.S., P.B., tinted W.S., WS..W. Excel. cond., good tires. $650. 491-3879.

'65 GTO, burgundy, black top, Cordova top, 4 bbl., 4 spd., P.S. Must sell. 878-4202 after 6.

1956 BUICK Century 4 dr. H.T. P.B., P.S., good cond. 878-4496 after 6 p.m.

'59 2 DR. PLYMOUTH Fury. Original owner. 38,000 mi., very clean. $295. 231-5801.

'63 CORVAIR. Good condition. [illegible]

19—USED CARS

'64 PLYMOUTH, 6 cyl., stick, 4 dr. sedan. White ext., red int., sharp and clean. $850. 876 Chestershire Rd.

'62 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4 dr. Power. Owner. $795. 274-6217.

'65 VOLVO

4 dr. sedan. Radio and heater, auto. trans. SPECIAL PRICE $1275

Rodenfels CHEVROLET

555 W. BROAD 228-1551

'66 FORD CONVT. Auto., R. and H., P.S., W.S.W., balance of factory warranty. White top, white finish. $2295.

MEDICK FORD
2001 N. High 267-1271

'65 CORVETTE, good condition. Owner, 268-4404, after 5.

'59 FORD 9 PASS. Country Squire, good cond. 885-0129.

'56 MERCEDES "6", recently overhauled. $500 or best offer. 268-9767.

'51 MGTD excel. cond. Orginal stock. $1250. 885-1780.

'64 VW — Gas heater, radio, W.S.W., good cond. $975. 878-7327.

'65 FORD STATION WAGON
$75 DOWN, $59 PER MO.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA 321-7827
(DIRECT)

'65 FALCON, white, good cond. Take over payments on approx. $900. 231-8052 after 5.

'66 PLYM.

BARRACUDA Sport Cpe. R. and H., W.S.W., V-8 motor, automatic trans. Like new. $2075

Rodenfels CHEVROLET

555 W. BROAD 228-1551

'61 PLYMOUTH SAVOY. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 268-0431.

'57 FORD Fairlane 500, automatic, good condition. Will trade for small compact. 279-6295.

'65 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 dr., 283 eng., R. and H., P.S. Very clean. Metallic blue. Must be seen to be appreciated. Shown by appt. 878-7173 after 6 p.m.

'65 T-BIRD, white H.T. Low mi., P.B., P.S., push-away wheel. AM-FM radio. 888-7488.

'66 FORD 2 DR. HDTP.
$75 DOWN, $59 PER MO.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA 321-7827
(DIRECT)

'59 CADILLAC 2-dr., autom., $500.
'60 RAMBLER 6 cyl., autom., $200
238-6503 252-3444

1965 RAMBLER Ambassador 2 dr. hdtp. "770", P.S., P.B., auto., R. - H., bucket seats. Must sell. Owner, 836-3634 or 836-5990.

'64 CHEVY BEL AIR red 4-dr., excel. cond. Sacrifice. 888-7488.

PRIVATE OWNER — '61 Chev. sta. wagon, 8 cyl., 4 dr.; '59 Plym. sta. wagon 2-dr.; '28 T-Ford. 2184 W. Broad.

19—USED CARS

'60 CHEVY, 6 cyl., auto., R. and H., runs good. $175. 837-3072.

'62 FORD

This Week Special
Galaxie "500" 4 door Hardtop. R. - H., W.S.W., V-8 engine, auto. trans., P.S. and P.B. This is an excellent buy at $575

Rodenfels CHEVROLET

555 W. BROAD 228-1551

'65 OPEL sta. wag. Like new. A-1 cond. $700. 2474 Mecca Rd.

'61 BUICK 4 dr. P.B., P.S., R. and H., air cond. Excel. cond. $695 [illegible]

'64 FORD STATION WAGON
$75 DOWN, $49 PER MO.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA 321-7827
(DIRECT)

REBUILT '60 Falcon 4 dr. wagon. R. - H., excel. mech. $350. 268-3923.

'60 MERCURY 2 DR. 443-5060

'63 CADILLAC, excel. cond. Priv. owner. New tires. 262-1783.

JAGUAR SEDANS
MARK IX $975
MARK VII $450
3.4 SEDAN $795
AMPHICARS $1975

Omega Motors

Powell, Ohio 885-1505

PRIVATE OWNER — '62 Cadillac sedan 4 dr., white; '61 Cadillac cpe. 2184 W. Broad.

'65 Mustang

Fastback coupe R. - H., W.S.W., extra clean. $1475

Rodenfels CHEVROLET

555 W. BROAD 228-1551

'64 CHEV. IMPALA. 327 engine, good cond. $1250. 876-7434.

'48 CHEVY, rebuilt motor. R. - H. Good interior. Primer. $90. 267-3510.

'63 GALAXIE stand. Ford "6" Estate car, 4-dr. less than 35,000 mi. $625. 235-4404.

'67 PONTIAC GTO, 5500 mi., 6.9 liter, 4-fir. shift. $2500. 276-6414 after 6:30.

'59 CHEV. 6 DR. Autom., 6 cyl., good condition. 866-9286.

'61 FAIRLANE FORD, good cond. 276-5706.

'66 CHEVELLE Super Spt., V-8, 2-dr. H.T. 4 spds., R. and H., 396 Turbo Jet engine. Priv. owner. 274-9928.

'59 CHEVY Standard shift. Runs good. $150. 291-1650.

'57 CHEV., has new motor, $100. 491-2482

'60 RAMBLER CLASSIC wagon. Runs good. Owner. $95. 279-1964.

1960 OLDS 88 conv. New trans., new top, body needs work. Tires good. $250. 889-2140.

19—USED CARS

'63 V. W. BUS. W.S.W., new battery and trans., excel. cond. Owner now driving Co. car Must sell. $1275. 879-6950.

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'65 LAMBRETTA motor scooter, 175 cc., 4,000 mi. 263-9180.

'66 HONDA 300 Dream, 2500 mi., like new. $595. 486-7000.

'66 SUZUKI, 150 cc., excel. cond., 2,000 mi. Best offer. 237-8159, 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

'66 SUZUKI TRAIL 120, 3,000 mi., excel. cond. $325. 488-0034.

'64 HONDA 250 cc. Scrambler, extra tires, gears. 836-5573.

'65 HONDA 160 CB, excel., less than 1200 mi. 488-7468.

'65 JAWA 125 cc., very nice. Must sell. $225. 268-3379.

'63 YAMAHA 250 cc., rebuilt engine, new tires, good cond. Must sell. $350. 268-4851 days, 235-7758 eves.

'67 YAMAHA, 50 cc., never had license on it. New helmet. $220. No toll charge. 240-864-2457.

'65 HONDA Super Hawk, 350. Excellent cond. $450. 878-8216 aft. 5.

'65 HONDA 305 Super Sport. Elec. starter, clean. $500. 861-2549.

'66 YAMAHA, A-1 cond. Best offer. 451-3173 after 6.

'65 HONDA "150". Loan ½ paid. Assume payments, plus $1[illegible] 491-2482.

'65 HONDA SUPER HAWK. 866-7157

19B—TRAILERS & TRUCKS

'47 CHEVY panel truck, excellent condition. 889-2270.

'61 CHEV. CORVAN rebuilt, new tires, brakes, shocks, air horns. Has been classified as a camper. 444-9971 after 3.

'58 FORD pick-up, excel. shape, gd. tires, stick shift. $335. 258-6300.

'60 DODGE Caryall "6", 4 new tires. Excellent. 267-6280.

'56 CHEVY ¾ ton Fleetside. Driveable, needs body work. $1,000. Owner, 885-6254.

'61 FORD ECONOLINE, good condition. 471-9693.

'65 FORD ½ TON PICK-UP
$75 DOWN, $49 PER MO.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA 321-7827
(DIRECT)

19C—MOBILE HOMES

VAGABOND mobile home, 10'x 48', central air cond., carpeted, awning. Must sell, leaving town. 279-1585 after 6 p.m.

'57 FLORENCE 8x40, nr. O.S.U. 299-8516 after 5.

1964 TOWN and Country Mobile Home, 10'x52', 2 bedrms., like new. Must sell. Owner, 836-3634 or 836-5990.

'54 SKYLINE, 8'x36', 2 bedrms., 8'x30' awn., 275 gal. fuel oil tank, 6'x8' metal storage shed. 878-7483.

'63 35'x10' EARLY American trailer. Alum. awning. 877-4166 after 5 or 888-5667 any time.

'66 DETROITER, 56x12, 2 bedrms., fully equip. Excel. 491-4784

MOBILE home lots for lease on Muskingum River. $1 foot a year. Call 444-1604 or write Don Harris, 78 E. Milhoff St., Cols., O. 43206.

USED CARS

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

JACK SCHMIDT Is Giving Away A FREE Color TV Plus $300 in Cash?

NO!

But he is able to give you the best deal and best service with integrity!

Central Ohio's Oldest Oldsmobile Dealer with the NEWEST DEAL.

JUST ONE BLOCK WEST OF THE FREEWAY
SHOP THE REST, THEN DEAL FOR LESS AT

447 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 224-4101
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Plenty of off street parking.

USED TRUCKS

'61's through '64's – ECONOLINE VANS

8 TO CHOOSE FROM

$495 UP ROAD READY

1960 GMC TANDEM DUMP	$2895
1963 TANDEM DUMP	$4995
1959 GMC GAS TRACTOR	$895
1963 GMC 18' VAN	$1595
1957 FORD F-600 FLAT BED, 14-FT.	$895
1959 FORD F-600 FLAT BED 14-FT.	$995

Open Daily 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. — 228-5111, Ext. 225
Sunday Open 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. — 228-5112

BYER'S TRUCK CENTER

1275 WEST MOUND

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'65 BARON, 51x10 wide, with tilt out, 13x14 liv. rm. Sale or trade for house. 253-8992.

WHY PAY RENT?

Look What Your Rent Money Will

BUY

$59 Mo.

A 12' wide 2 bedrm. mobile home can be yours for just a few hundred dollars down and $59.00 per mo. And remember this includes furniture, drapes, kitch. appliances, etc.

KEN-MAR
MOBILE HOMES, INC.
1380 Harrisburg Pike
Columbus, Ohio

Conveniently located 13 blocks west and 13 blocks south of the center of town. Tel. 276-5364.

10'x50' FRONTIER. Front kitchen, 2 bedrms., Early American. Take over payments. 444-1736.

'62 DETROITER, 50x10. Air cond., storms. Compl. set up. Westgate Trailer Park, 274-5018, 469-6351.

'65 RICHARDSON, 3 bedrms. $600 down, take over pymts. 262-4543.

DONABELLE 8x36, 2 bedrms., furn., 250 gal. drum. Sale or rent. Owner, 291-2723.

'65 50'x10'. Clean, fenced yd., shed. Reas. 236-9445.

19D—AUTO PARTS

FORD, Chev., Pontiac parts; Olds parts; truck beds; hydr. tail gate. Sell or trade. 294-2366.

2 RADAR MAG wheels and 2 Keystone chrome wheels for VW or Porsche. New. Reas. 2 VW tires, 7.35 - 6.50 x 15; custom gold medal flake VW pit wheel and horn kit. 875-3127.

292 FORD motor with compl. std. shift changeover and std. trans. Make offer. 235-4161.

FOR LEASE

JUNE SALE

AUTOS

'63 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, many extras. Only 45,000 miles.

'66 CHEVROLET Bel Air. V-8, automatic, power steering.

'66 FORD Custom 2-door, 6 cylinder, automatic, only 9500 miles.

'67 OLDS "98" Luxury, only 3500 actual miles, 4-way power, factory air. Many other extras. Will consider good trade.

TRUCKS

'64, '65 & 66 FORD ECONOLINE AND CHEVRO LET VANS. Some with extended bodies and 1 ton package. All in excellent mechanical condition and priced for immediate sale.

'63 & '64 FORD VANS. 12' through 18' available. Some with hydraulic lift gate. All in good condition.

The above cars may be seen and driven at:

Economic Transportation

INC.

686 Grandview Ave. 486-5988

FUNERAL FLOWERS
From $5
Vienec
The Florist
4th and State 224-1291

TOP SOIL
CALL 443-4611
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Immediate Delivery Service — Anywhere!
JONES FUEL CO.
161 W. Berthmen

SINGLE VISION
EYEGLASSES
LOWEST PRICES
LAMBERT OPTICAL
143 N. HIGH ST. — 228-1001
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



NO HAPPY HELLO . . .

. . . Is ever quite equal to the warm welcome extended to newcomers by the Welcome Wagon Hostess.

Her smile may be no brighter, her greeting no more cheerful, but she's made the welcome more a work of art than a mere greeting . . . complete with a galaxy of gifts and helpful information on schools, churches, shops and community facilities.

So when a new neighbor moves in, follow up your happy hello with a Welcome Wagon greeting. A Hostess awaits your call at

Welcome Wagon
Tel. 294-3739



Wheel Camper



$1095.00
8' Sportsman Model
Complete with jacks and furnace
9½' Standard — $1195
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Reynoldsburg Church League Standings

An extra-inning error with two outs and some late hitting supplied St. Pius Two and Methodist One with the ingredients to stay deadlocked atop the Thursday Section of the Reynoldsburg Church League last week.

St. Pius pushed across an unearned tally in the ninth frame to decision Presbyterian, 9-8, while Methodist outslugged Brice-Asbury, 18-7, with no score and only one hit apiece recorded after four innings of the latter game.

In the other Thursday loop game, Eastminister Church of Christ slipped past Baptist, 9-8.

Team	W.	L.
St. Pius Two	2	0
Methodist One	2	0
Eastminister	1	1
Presbyterian	1	1
Brice-Asbury	0	2
Baptist	0	2

IN THE Monday Night Section, Messiah Lutheran maintained its front-running spot with a 15-3 verdict over Methodist Three.

In other games, Methodist Two outslugged First United Presbyterian, 26-16, and St. Pius One downed Nazarene, 15-9.

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.
Messiah	3	0
St. Pius One	2	1
First U.P.	2	1
Methodist Two	2	1
Methodist Three	0	3
Nazarene	0	3

Our country has a distinguished past and a brilliant future. Do your part as a safe driver to see that you and other motorists live to enjoy the days ahead.

Gahanna Invitational Kicks Off Summer Swim Sked Saturday

The first major swimming meet of the season will be held Saturday as the Gahanna Sea Lions host their second annual Invitational Swim Meet.

The Buckeye Blue Dolphins from Lincoln Village, last year's champion with 780 points, and Whitehall's Swimland Club (runnersup with 500 points) head the field of 23 entries — almost doubling last summer's 12-team lineup.

OTHER competitors besides the host Sea Lions will include: Berwick Beach, Eastmoor-South, Bexley's Excelsior Club, Westerville's Glengary and Jaycee teams, Groveport-Madison, Hilltop Swim Club, Linden Beach, Mt. Air Swim Club, Sequoia Swim Club, Swim and Racket Club, Olympic Swim Club, Grove City's Twin Towers Club, Upper Arlington Swim Club, Worthington Swim Club, Newark Y Granville's Spring Valley County Club and entries from Circleville, Lancaster and Mt. Vernon.

The 80-event Invitational will begin at 9 a.m. and continue through the day, concluding around 5 p.m.

The sponsoring Sea Lion Boosters, who will serve food, coffee and cold drinks for a small charge, estimate over 400 youngsters will compete in the Invitational.

THERE WILL be bleachers for spectators. There will be no admission charge and free parking is available.

'Mac' Goddard will be the meet referee, Dick Micacchion and Bob Edmunds meet managers and Dick Gibbons will be in charge of arrangements.

The pool is located several blocks south of U.S. Route 62, west of Big Walnut Creek in Gahanna.

WBBA Standings

(As of June 26)

BABE RUTH

Team	W.	L.
Suns	6	1
Colts	5	4
Twins	3	3
Mets	1	7

MAJOR LEAGUE
American

Team	W.	L.
Red Sox	7	0
Indians	5	2
White Sox	4	3*
Tigers	4	4
Senators	2	5*
Yankees	0	6

*played tie game.

National

Team	W.	L.
Braves	7	1
Pirates	5	3
Giants	5	4
Dodgers	3	3
Cubs	2	5
Reds	2	6

MINOR LEAGUE
American

Team	W.	L.
Indians	5	1
Red Sox	4	1**
Yankees	5	3
White Sox	3	2*
Tigers	4	4
Senators	0	9

**played two tie games.
*played tie game.

National

Team	W.	L.
Reds	6	2
Braves	4	2
Cubs	4	3*
Dodgers	3	3*
Pirates	3	4
Giants	1	5*

*played tie game.

PEE WEE

(1) Nats, (2) Jets, (3) Blues, (4) Orioles, (5) Cards, (6) Angels.

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WHERE INSURED SAVINGS ARE ON THE GROW

PIN NEWS

Keglers' Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

Everything in this country continues to grow—people, industries, schools—and available land has become more in demand and more expensive.

This fact alone means much to the future of bowling because a single bowling lane can accommodate more players per square foot than any other participant sport.

Eg: football field, 56,000 sq. ft. for 22 players; tennis court requires 2,800 sq. ft. for two or four players! baseball field, 90,000 sq. ft. for 18 players; a basketball court, 4,500 sq. ft. for 10 players, and a golf course nearly 10,000,000 sq. ft. for about 48 players.

But a single bowling lane requires only 280 sq. ft. for five players. A 20 lane center needs only 5,600 sq. ft. for 100 players. And what's more, it's available for play at any hour or any season—and for any age.

Midland Mutual's "The Builder" for June carries an interesting page of their company's teams with a "border" of femine body English.

Sometimes it's hard to distinguish between a woman's bowling team and a ballet class. At least there's real grace in each—including Grace Greenlee—a whiz at scorekeeping.

THE NATIONAL Bowling Council again is stressing a "Bring a Friend" campaign. You couldn't do your friends a greater favor than to introduce them to the fun of league bowling.

Sanctioning under ABC and WIBC assures leagues of uniformity of rules, fine awards for special achievements and many additional services.

A. K. Round Ends With 3-Way Tie

Balance was the keynote as Round One ended with a three-way deadlock for first place in the Jewish Center's A.K. Softball circuit.

Acme Brake nabbed a share of first place as pitcher Leon Mark checked previous loop leader Friedman, Cummins and Stern, 8-3.

BACKING LEON with sound defense and good hitting were Jules Vogel, Preston Gurwin, Dr. Sandy Lester and Stuart Bloom.

Cinch "cinched" its share of first place with a turnabout 17-0 verdict over Key Olds (Cinch was blanked last week).

Backing up the pitching of Ike Cohen were Paul Sharfin, Gene Clayman, Ray Hoch, Norm Krause and Kenny Grinsfelder — each with three hits.

SOLOMON Insurance spoiled Martin's Market hopes of gaining a share of the round title with a 7-4 upset win.

College Corner

YESHIVA COLLEGE

David V. Seff, son of Dr. and Mrs. Irving Seff, 312 Ardmore-rd, has been selected to be included in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

A senior at Yeshiva College, an undergraduate school of liberal arts and sciences for men of Yeshiva University, he is among 32 University undergraduates, who because of their high rating in both college and religious classes, were chosen to be included in the national publication.



FISHIN' FOR PRIZES

Getting the fish pond ready for the 86th annual St. Vincent's Orphans' Picnic are from left, Sister M. Celia, O.S.F., Todd, Kenny, Sister M. Helena, O.S.F., Megan and Christy. The picnic will be held July 4 at the orphanage grounds, East Main Street at Kelton Avenue, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. There will be entertainment, refreshments and prizes.

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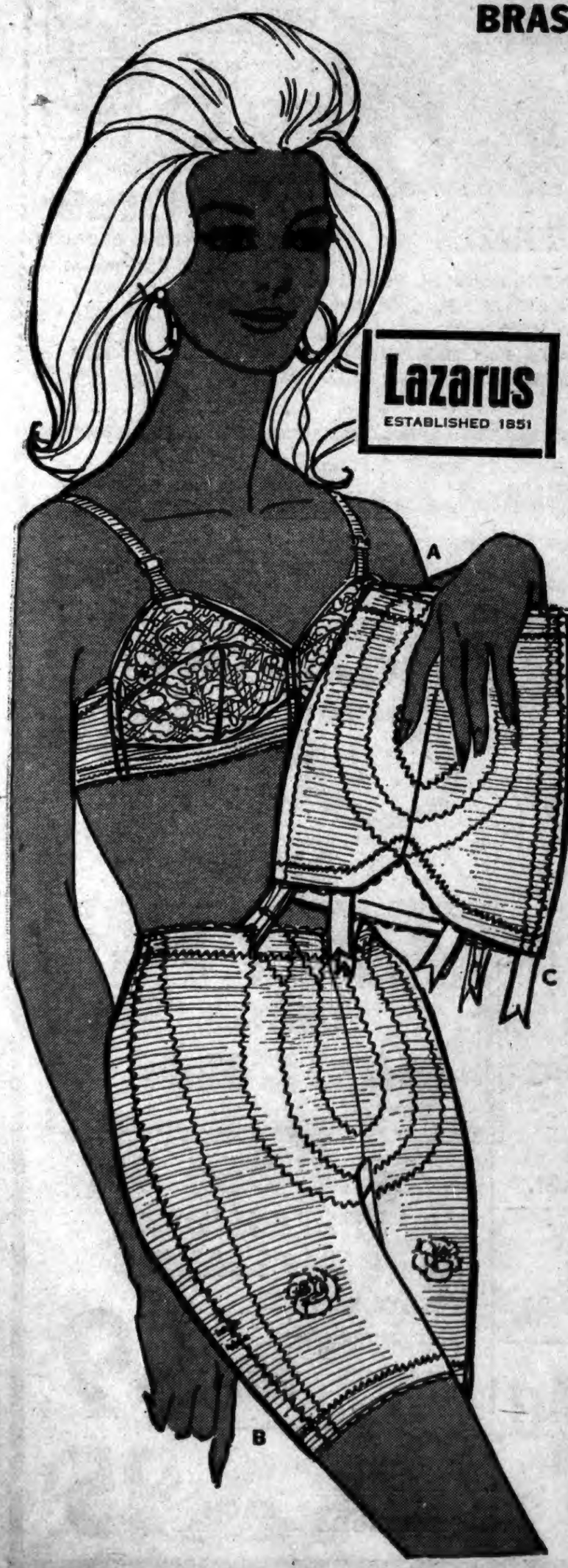
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